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# The Monadnock



VOLUME 1  
NO. 1

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SEPT. 19, 1963

## LEADERSHIP PARLEY SETS KSC'S SIGHTS TO FUTURE

### Rhodesian Impressed

An interested observer at Keene State's first Leadership Conference was an educator from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, who holds a job in the African nation similar to our superintendent of student teaching said she was most impressed at this example of democracy in action.

Mrs. Sanders came to the United States early in the summer as a delegate to the National Congress of Women in Washington, D.C. Later, she was an observer at the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Texas.

Just before returning to Africa, via New York, she accepted an invitation from the Keene Soroptimist Club to visit the city. Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of students, invited her to be present at the leadership gathering.

Mrs. Sanders spent her time listening to various discussion groups and taking part in the meetings.

### Trans-Pacific Bit

Dr. Robert Ayling can style himself as "The Yankee from Down Under."

It happened during the KSC Leadership conference, which he chaired. The session was discussing communication and Mrs. Harold Goder remarked that New Englanders were too reserved to talk readily. Prof. Frederick Durham and Dr. Ayling disagreed with this and Dr. Ayling added that far westerners had always seemed a bit too glad-hand for him.

"That's because you're from New England," Dr. Harold Goder suggested.

Ayling chuckled. "Throw that man out," he said, "I'm an Australian."

### To Continue

The steering committee membership is as follows: Judith Holmes, chairman, Sally Day, Richard Doyle, Barbara Marble, Elaine Kata, Cheryl Buffum, Jean Pearson, Mrs. Malcolm Keddy, Miss Ella Keene, Mr. Loughrie, Dr. Abbott, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Lytle and Mrs. Randall.



NOTES ON A BLACKBOARD—Dr. Robert Ayling of Boston University's Human Relations Center, relaxes after the Tuesday morning conference session on leadership, held at KSC before the opening of school.

### Ideas Grow From Conference

The afternoon session broke up into groups concerned with specific problems brought up during the morning.

These groups reported in the following findings:

**COMMUTERS GROUP:** The college is nearly 50% commuters. They are treated as stepchildren. We're wasting valuable student drive. The woman commuter is crammed with all the others in a 20x15 room, where she is expected to share a 4"x6"x5" locker with three others and the silverfish.

"Have you ever eaten a silverfish sandwich?" one spokesman asked, "They're not very good, but it's happened."

Four immediate suggestions were made:

1. Try a bulletin board in the commuter rooms to give them the campus announcements that they don't hear because they're not in the dining room at lunch.
2. Open Fiske Hall social rooms for the use of the woman commuter. Get them out of Parker basement.
3. Put one male and one female commuter on the Student Council.

4. Open one hour a week, free from classes, to enable the commuters to take part on organization exercises.

**GROUPS ON CAMPUS:** The Student Council should be more of an active participant in organizations, not just a source of money. Meetings should be held when needed, not to meet a weekly schedule. Parallel clubs should combine; for example, SNEA with the Elementary Club, Professional and social clubs should be separated and stick to business.

Three suggestions followed:  
1. Let Student Council funds be given to clubs without requiring total campus participation. Let

2. Bring in outside advisors, where needed.
3. Personally see freshmen and advise them about each club. This chore should be done by the club leaders. Have a mass rally first to explain the various clubs to them.

**FOLLOW-UP COMMITTEE:** The committee of 15 was set up to work out details of a second conference the first week in October.

**FROSH INITIATION:** Changes were made in the program. Funny costumes were limited to after class hours. Freshmen were given the right to switch back to normal clothing during the evening. The emphasis was switched from physical to "constructive" punishment for misdemeanors. Beanie's were to be limited to daytime wear and only until the soccer team wins a game. The initiating committee should attempt to discourage unofficial hazing. Faculty presence is welcomed "after the first couple of days."

**COLLEGE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS:** Everyone is responsible for the college's image. Emphasize KSC in jobs done by student organizations around the community. Consider reminding Keene that the college is the fifth largest payroll in the community. Get credit when the college co-sponsors events. Work to avoid the Normal School nomenclature. A weekly column in the Keene Evening Sentinel, student and faculty written suggested. Explain parades and other outside activities, beforehand.

Various schemes, such as a Business-Education Day and a Speakers Bureau were discussed. The group asked for the publication of a college history handbook for students and community. "Talk Up Keene State" was urged.

Not content to be new in name only, Keene State College this year began a new approach to college life. On Thursday night, Sept. 5, while most undergraduates were winding up their summer activities, a Faculty-Student Leadership Conference convened in Morrison Hall.

It was led by Dr. Robert Ayling of the Boston University Human Relations Center. Groundwork had been prepared by a joint student-faculty committee during the summer.

Dr. Ayling, a native of Sydney, Australia, is a former Baptist pastor in New South Wales, holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Berkeley and a master of theology from Harvard. He has completed all the work for a doctorate at Harvard and is currently teaching at Boston University and Northeastern. His dissertation topic is "Role Orientation: A Study of Change of Role Orientation During a Program for Seminary Student Wives."

He has been a just of the peace in Australia and has held an administrative position in the New South Wales Public Service.

Dr. Ayling's declared method of "leading" was to let the conference have its head. In two days' meetings it covered almost every facet of college life from freshman hazing to college-community relations.

Out of this came positive ideas for immediate action such as the "I'll help" cards worn by upperclassmen who aided freshmen at registration and long-range objectives -- such as improving student pride in their college.

One result was a steering committee to study results and, if necessary, call parts or all of the participants together again at frequent intervals. The steers will meet the first week in October.

### Kick-Off Dinner

The conference kicked off Thursday night with a dinner for nearly 100 students, faculty and administrators. Then, the group adjourned to Morrison 71-2 for an expected talk by Dr. Ayling on "Leadership."

But Dr. Ayling didn't talk. He suggested, instead, that the audience split up into discussion groups and consider the major problems of campus life.

A half-hour later some questions emerged. How can we improve communication between faculty and students? How can the "black eye" the college got in the so-called riot of last spring be cured? Is freshman hazing a valid activity for college students? How can we improve school spirit? What can be done to make the commuting student more a part of the college life? Fresh-

(Continued on Page Two)



VISITOR FROM AFRICA—Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, who holds the post of supervisor of student teaching in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, chats with Mrs. Ruth Keddy during a lull in the Student-Faculty Leadership Conference. She had many questions about techniques and subject matter that might be useful in teaching Africans.

### Student Officials Join Conference

Students who attended the Leadership Conference included: Robert Smith, president of the Elementary Club; Carol Lanza, president of the Student National Education Assn.; John D. McNair, class of '66 president; John A. Waterhouse, Alpha treasurer; Richard A. Doyle, Kappa associate editor; Edward Brookshire, junior president.

David Sletner, Student Council member; Leslie Wolcott, Fiske desk girls; Barbara Parker, Commuters Club secretary; Barbara Marble, Commuters Club reporter; Daniel Lein, Student Council; Martha Smith, Student Council; Cheryl Buffum, Newman Club president.

Sally Day, Nu Beta president; William Arnot, Kappa associate editor; Robert Folsom, Alpha vice president; Mary Ellen French, Fiske desk girls; Jay Magwire, Monadnock proctor; Robert Porter, Alpha president; Richard Dunn.

Margaret Simmons, Commuters Club vice president; Henry Morgan, Service Club president; Donna L. Smith, Newman Club recording secretary; Elaine Kata, Newman Club corresponding secretary; Kenneth Mayberger, Student Christian Assn.; Paul Frye, Kappa treasurer; William Hagerty, Newman Club treasurer. Denis R. Joy, Kappa secretary; Sheila Fleury, Commuters Club treasurer; Richard Swasey, Class

of '66 treasurer; Peter Bixby, Student Council; James McGovern, Class of '66 vice president; Cynthia Read, Student Council; Lewis J. Williams, Monadnock proctor; Beverly Bennett, Class of '66 secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Tale; Judith Holmes, SNEA secretary; Donna MacNeil, Women's Athletic Assn. president; Eugenie Eaves, Nu Beta; Jeanne Pearson; Sue Baroody, Inter-dormitory Council president; Terrill Watson, Theta.

### Bon Ton Restaurant

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# The Monadnock

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## WE NEED MORE

Last Wednesday, registration was its usual drawn-out, tiring, but quite necessary self. The worst, however, was not the long wait in line, but the disappointment at the end of the line.

Dozens of students were turned away from courses that they wanted and in many cases needed, because of the drastic shortage in teaching personnel at KSC.

Required courses were packed to their brim, with lines still waiting to get in. A good many students finished registration with a completely different schedule of courses than they had set out for.

We have been given a new name, a couple of new buildings, and a few new professors, but this is only a start. We need MORE professors — enough so that there are no longer students left waiting to get into courses that are already overcrowded.

TOM CLOW

## EDITOR'S NOTE

This year, the MONADNOCK will be a weekly publication. With your support it will remain so in future years. Meetings will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M.

## Monadnock Goes Weekly

In the last three years the MONADNOCK has been coming out bigger, better and more often. This year it will be published weekly.

With the coming of the new publishing year, have also come two maddening losses. The irreplaceable "McDrag", Craig Cushing, due to his graduation from "Temple Normal Skule", which only took 478 semesters, is no longer with the paper and Judy Spencer last year's advertising manager has transferred to Wisconsin.

Tom Clow, the Editor, and the entire staff of the Monadnock (all three of us) are hoping for as good if not better a year than last.

## Bascom Says Two Plus Two Equals..

"Two and two always make four," stated the Rev. Eric Bascom at the Freshman Convocation Tuesday morning, Sept. 10.

His point, and the aim of his entire speech was that you can't shortcut in an education. It's the same kind of a process as adding numbers, he indicated. The sum of what you get out always equals what you put in.

Mr. Bascom, minister of the Congregational Church in Laconia, N.H., had been the baccalaureate speaker at the college two years ago. Earlier he attended Keene briefly for a year, before deciding to make his career in the ministry.

More than 250 freshmen, and upperclassmen who were assisting as guides and advisers, joined about 30 faculty members in listening to Mr. Bascom. He was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Kingsbury of the Home Economics Dept.



## Summer Construction Keeps KSC Busy

By JODY SKINNER

The digging which is taking place on Applian Way is going to be the new library which was started in August, 1963 and is expected to be completed by the beginning of the school year 1964-65.

Around the corner from the site of the new library on Hyde St. is another construction crew working on the married couples' dormitory due to be finished by the first of December. The married couples' dorm will have 24 single bedroom apartments and 8 double bedroom apartments.

Each apartment has a garbage disposal and is wired for telephone and cable television. There are coin operated washing machines as well. The rent for a single bedroom apartment is \$75, and a double bedroom is \$85.

The designer is John Holbrook and the contractor is MacMillan of Keene, N.H. This summer the Automatic

Sprinkler Company from Newton, Mass., installed a sprinkler system in Parker Hall. Also, a new system line from the old library to Parker Hall is soon to be done.

As for the dormitories, Monadnock was redecorated including \$1000 worth of new furniture for the same purpose. This fall the rooms in Fiske are to be painted. At present the bathrooms in Fiske are being renovated.

The students in Blake House will notice that the laboratory kitchen has been redone. Outdoors, painters can be seen at work on Spaulding Gym, Morrison Hall, Parker Hall, and the vocational building.

Tennis fans should be pleased to know that the four tennis courts were resurfaced this summer.

Finally, six faculty members now have new offices in Parker Hall.

## Seven New Professors Join Faculty



RICHARD LEARNARD



DR. DONALD M. ROPER

The 1963-64 term at Keene State College began with the addition of seven new professors.

The English Department has added Dr. Beatrice K. Ingalls, who is originally from Oneida, N.Y., is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and has over ten years teaching experience. She is also experienced as a writer.

Donald Loughrie will teach courses in dramatics and public speaking. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, with four years teaching experience. He is from Cumberland, Md.

New to the history department are Dr. Donald M. Roper, and Howard E. Wheelock. Dr. Roper has his Ph.D. from Indiana University as well as four years teaching experience. He is married, and has two children.

Wheelock, who is from Keene, was sales manager at WKNE for 19 years, as well as having ten years teaching experience. He is a graduate of the University of N.H.

The science and math department also added two to its staff. Richard Learnard, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, will teach physics and electricity. He has only one year teaching experience, but has spent eight years as a technical writer, and over five years in industry.

Eldwin A. Wixson, Jr. from Waterville, Me. will be teaching mathematics. He is a graduate of the University of Me., has six years teaching experience, is married, and has four children.

The final addition to this year's faculty is Miss Betty M. Woodward our new librarian. She has her B.A. from the University of Mass., as well as seven years in library work.

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## Theta Payola

Another fall; another few brothers fallen by the wayside. Peter "Grunt" Woodward left us in favor of George Washington College in D. C. Ron Arseneault joined the ranks of Plymouth State. Dick Delancy is now the owner of Greg's Smoke Shop.

Lenny Barron tied the knot this summer, but still drops in on us occasionally. Dick Lund found a roommate in Vermont far superior to anyone we had to offer at the house, so he too is married.

All's not lost, however; our President, the honorable Terry Watson has a new tax exemption in the form of Timothy Allen. We now have a junior executive in the house.

Tuesday evening we officially set the pace for this year with the

## Helpful Approach Grooms Freshmen

"Til Help," the new approach to freshman orientation, was in evidence this year. Leading upperclassmen, instead of staying home, or watching from the sidelines, got right in there and helped the newcomers to find their way around.

They found rooms, suggested whom to see about schedules, and generally made freshmen feel welcome. Wearing large signs to indicate their willingness to help a suggestion that grew out of the Leadership Conference, they were in the halls of Morrison and all over campus during the important first days.

Some of them took part in freshman question sessions conducted Tuesday, Sept. 10, after the talk by Rev. Eric Bascom. These students were: Judith Holmes, Jeanne Pearson, Richard Doyle, Dick Swasey, Bill Haggerty, Jim McGovern, Cynthia Read, Jon Tate, Shirley Tate, John McNair, William Arnot, Martha Smith, Roger Campbell, Carol Lanza, Sally Day and Barbara Marble.

The following faculty members joined them in the orientation groups. Mrs. Malcolm Keddy, Miss Ella Keene, Dr. Ann Peters, Dean Fred Barry, Dr. L. T. Evans, Rev. Fay Gemmell, Richard Congdon, C. R. Lyle, Malcolm Keddy, Robert Mallat, Mrs. Polly Croteau, Paul Perkins, Francon Jones, Frederick Durham, Dr. Harold Goder, Keith King, Francis Haley, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli, and Harry Kenney.

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help of the inspiring words of Dean Barry. The cellar this year may get a new floor. It has been appropriately named the "Grem-lin Room."

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## ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholars people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mass of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 20?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying. I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

# KSC SETS SIGHTS HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

Group 1 thought the social calendar was inadequate and urged setting up the entire year in advance, subject to later correction. They also urged a student union building be readied as soon as possible, to aid both commuters and dormitory residents to know each other and the faculty members. They sought a stronger role for the social committee.

**Problems Identified**  
 Tuesday morning after meeting with Dr. Ayling small groups of from seven to ten considered problems and objectives. These reported at a mass meeting late that morning. Some of their conclusions were as follows:

**CHERYL BUFFUM**, reporting for Group No. 1, cited the non-use of faculty advisors by the students. Her group suggested a period of pre-registration for freshmen, two weeks before the opening of school, at which talks with advisors could be scheduled by freshmen and upperclassmen.



GROUP IN SESSION—A mixed faculty-student group attempts to unmix some of the problems confronting a growing college before reporting their findings to the KSC Leadership Conference later in the morning.

of it is out of date. **KEITH KING** reporting for Group 3, offered two objectives for the immediate conference: To find ways to improve the college experience for students and for the college to produce graduates to be proud of.

**JUDY HOLMES**, reporting for Group 4, offered six objectives for the conference, dealing with discussion and information gathering. She said her group had discussed the campus organizations and urged the selection of advisors on the basis of their qualifications in the club's specialty.

**No More Suitcases**

The "suitcase" student came in for criticism, and the group suggested some plan to keep commuters on campus be explored. It would require better accommodations.

**WILLIAM ARNOTT'S** group dealt with the pride of the student in his college and decided that this was a gradual thing, but one that should be kept continually in mind.

Freshman initiation was also examined by this group. Does, it asked, the humiliation lead to hostility on the part of freshmen during the all-important first week of college? Improved conditions were suggested, such as making the welcome more a part of fresh week than the hazing.

**Wants Extension**

**EUGENIE EAVES** reported that Group No. 7, in company with the others, was intent that similar

conferences should continue to be a part of college life. They suggested dropping inactive groups and clubs; a positive attitude toward what the college had done, and a need to encourage the reserved student to participate more in the life of the campus.

**DEAN FRED BARRY** reported for Group 8. He suggested that the short-term object of the conference should be to set up techniques to make use of group work. Lack of communication between faculty and students, he said, ranges from bulletin boards to verbal misunderstanding.

**"This group,"** said he, "thinks that group thinks this way. That group thinks that group thinks that way." And maybe, both of them are wrong and need to talk together.

Better "town and gown" relationships also were urged. **Seeks Enthusiasm**

**JON TATE'S** report offered two new objectives: To create enthusiasm for the college in the community and to aid communication by do-it-yourself.

Dr. Ayling analyzed the reports and added that there are two ways to achieve it:

1. Mutual trust, such as was being developed by the conference.  
 2. Feedback: What you get as a result of discussion.

He described what he called "the arc of distortion" between any two people, A and B, there is a direct line of communication,

## Ah, Me! Bah!

John Murray, who was an Experimentor in International Living in Pakistan this summer, was discussing with the members of his group what titles they would put on their memoirs of the trip.

One suggested "Passage through Karachi", another chose "Mountain Passage". John, who was suffering from amoebic dysentery, said he thought he would call his book simply, "I Passed."

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# FROSH GET BIG WELCOME

The first Freshman Class to enter "Keene State College" arrived on campus Sunday, Sept. 8. A new experience faced the confused freshmen and their parents as well.

One mother seemed quite startled to see a young lady strolling through the corridors of Monadnock Hall. This, however, was typical of their early hours in the college community.

Sunday evening, the traditional candlelight service was replaced by a more informal freshmen sing.

Monday the new students were introduced to their curriculum, their college, and finally to the sophomores. In the rally at 4:30, one freshman was reported to have lost ten pounds.

Get acquainted meetings, conferences with advisers, program planning, and the near drowning of a sophomore in the Ashuelot River was just about the run down of Tuesday's activities.

Wednesday and Thursday were about the cleanest days the Sophomore Class has ever seen. Dozens of them were given free baths (freshmen's pleasure type) in showers, the swimming pool, and even mud puddles.

Holding with tradition, this year's bonfire was well over 30 ft. high, with a dummy hanging from a scaffold, and a Freshman flag flying from the top.

The last step of orientation will be the Class of 1967's talent show. This is still unscheduled.



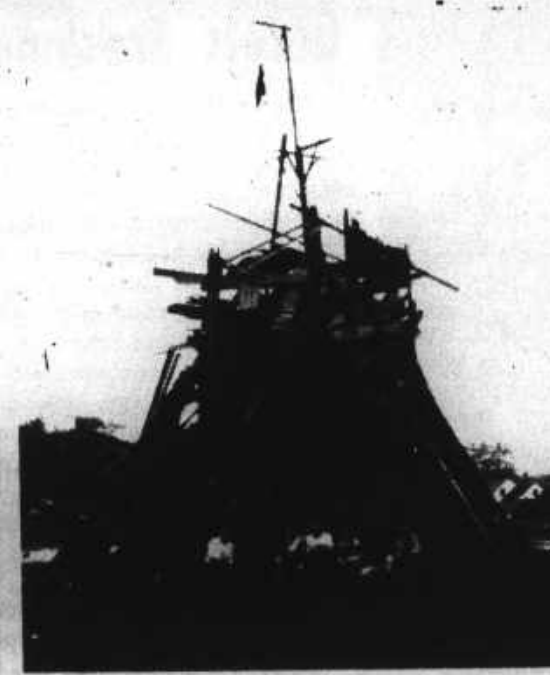
FROSH NOW ORIENTED—At least as oriented as could be hoped for after registration. Here documented is Carole Gray and Bob Mallat, placement director at KSC, and some of the miles of paper.



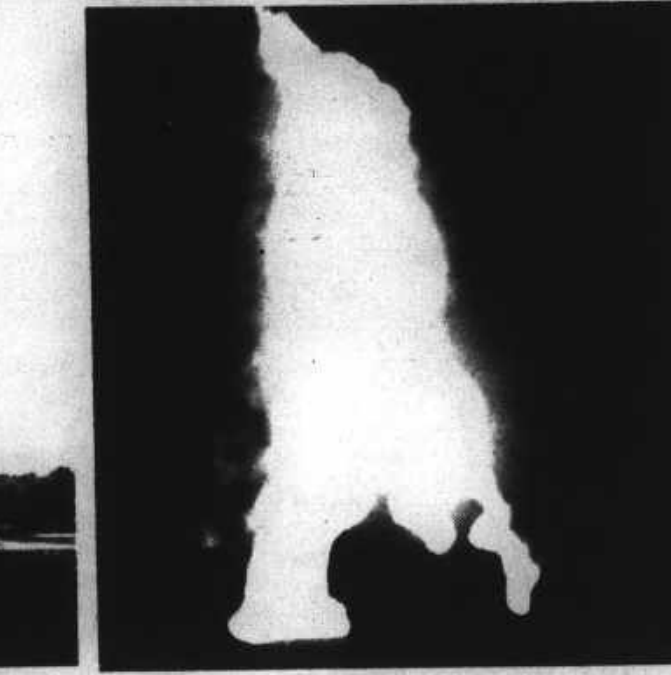
work. The next shot shows the Frosh March up Main Street, which included a sit-down strike and hard herding for sophs. (Shot from Hip, Staff Photos, Lane.)



PIPING IT HIGH—Raising their banner on high (50 some odd feet to the top of the flag-staff) the Frosh set a pretty fair fire. Class Spirit seemed high as a good percentage of students showed up to



construct and ignite the Monster. Saturday saw a pile of ashes for sweat and toil, but it was worth it. (Staff Photo-Lane)



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VOLUME 11, NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1963

## KENNETH ZWICKER SPEAKS AT PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

### KEENE STATE OFFERS LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

Keene State College announced this week that they would offer 40 afternoon and evening courses beginning Sept. 30th. The college will offer, for the first time in its history, a number of introductory courses at the undergraduate level, which may be accepted toward the Liberal Arts Program of the college.

Prior to this year the college was limited to offering courses in the teacher preparation field, but as a result of the last session of

the legislature, the college has become a multi-purpose institution and has broadened its course offerings.

Twenty-one courses will be offered in the evening at 7 p.m. This change in the hour of some courses from 4 p.m. to the evening will allow many more people, not in the education field, to take the courses. Most of the courses that will be offered in the Liberal Arts Program have been scheduled for the 7 p.m. hour.

Introductory (Freshman) English, World History, Machine Shop, Technical Writing, Conversational French, Beginning Russian, Differential Equations, College Algebra and Human Growth and Development are among the 21 offerings in the Liberal Arts Program.

The college has announced plans to continue and expand this new program during the Spring term. Tentative course offerings will be announced early this fall for the term beginning in February.

Information about the courses can be secured by writing Keene State College or by calling The Director of Extension at the college. The courses are open to all high school graduates who wish to begin or continue college courses and others who wish to better prepare themselves for job advancement or self-improvement.

### Costly Machine Given to KSC

Prof. Paul Nickas today received for Keene State College a \$2,000 radiation counter machine. This machine was awarded to Keene in order that Prof. Nickas and the college could continue work on radiation detection and for instructing students in such equipment.

The award is the result of Prof. Nickas' completion of an eight-week course at the University of Oklahoma last summer in "Radio Isotopes Techniques" and nuclear reactor technology studies.

He studied under a National Science Foundation grant.

The machine, a radiation counter tube, is a halogen filled, self-quenching Geiger Muller tube with ultra thin end windows which offer high sensitivity with low backgrounds.

Courses in its use will be offered by Prof. Nickas in the evening program of the college in the spring term.



PUBLICATIONS BANQUET—(Above) Ted White, editor of the 1963 KRONICLE presents the dedicatory copy of the annual to Mrs. Frank H. Blackington Jr., wife of the publication's advisor. (Below) Glen Hipple (left) and Dr. Harold Goder (right) who received awards at the banquet, flank the speaker, Kenneth Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel. (Scott Lane Photos)

### Yearbook Honors Its Late Advisor, Prof. Blackington

At the annual Publications Banquet, held in Fluke Hall Tuesday night, the 1963 KRONICLE was officially dedicated to the memory of Frank H. Blackington Jr., KRONICLE Editor Ted White presented a souvenir copy to Mrs. Blackington for her late husband's "sincere interest and complete devotion to young people."

Kenneth Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel, discussed "College Newspapers and College Publications". Mr. Zwicker commented that college newspaper work can be fun, but is hazardous unless a certain amount of responsibility is accepted along with the freedom of the press.

He cited a situation at Keene in the spring of 1960 that was blown way out of proportion by a state newspaper. The story and the issues manufactured from it were used to discredit New Hampshire education.

The campus newspaper, Mr. Zwicker said, as much as any other publication, is a powerful weapon for damage as it is for good. Any paper can ruin a reputation or elect an evil person to office," Mr. Zwicker reminded the gathering.

Concerning a faculty advisor for a college newspaper, Mr. Zwicker commented that to have one was only sensible and logical. With a qualified advisor, a newspaper staff can exercise far more freedom safely than if it were completely independent. Turning a college paper completely loose, he said, would be like an unsupervised ROTC class in machine gunning.

In conclusion, Mr. Zwicker emphasized the importance for a newspaper staff to accept responsibilities with their freedom and yet never to "attempt to silence dissent." However, an intelligent "sounding-off" is far better than mere sound itself, he added.

Dr. Young was presented a 1963 KRONICLE for Keene State College by Editor White, also. The KRONICLE staff members were presented certificates of merit for their diligent work last year.

MONADNOCK Editor Tom Clow presented the "Student of the Year Award" to Kenneth Morris. The "Professor of the Year" trophy was received by Dr. Harold Goder Sentinel newsmen, Glen Hipple, received due recognition for his "friendship and kindness to Keene State College" last year. MONADNOCK staff members were also recognized for last year's efforts.

### LEADERSHIP WORK TO BE CONTINUED

The Leadership Conference Steering Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 73 of Morrison Hall.

This group is the continuing one to carry out the aim of the conference which was held before the opening of the term. Dr. Robert Ayling of Northeastern and Boston College directed the talks, which dealt with the problems of Keene's expansion.

## CARMEN MALANSON ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Plans on the revision of the Student Council constitution were discussed, but tabled until the next meeting.

Dr. Goder suggested instituting a College Performing Arts series, featuring outstanding concert and lecture artists, rather than continue the present donation to the community concert series.

An off-campus representative was present and suggested that more effort be made to include these students in school social activities.

The Student Council also discussed changing their meeting time to allow a longer session.

### FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN HEART GROUP

Two Keene State College faculty members attended a luncheon at Winding Brook Lodge Wednesday to instruct speakers for the New Hampshire Heart Assn. Speakers Bureau.

Howard E. Wheelock and C.R. Lyle joined a group of business and professional men who will supply programs for clubs and organizations in the county who wish to know more about coronary disease. Last year, cardiac ailments accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all deaths in the 25-50 age bracket.



ISOTOPICAL—Prof. Paul Nickas (left) demonstrates the new radiation detection machine to Robert Bennett of Salem, a sophomore at Keene State College. Prof. Nickas completed a summer course of eight weeks at the University of Oklahoma in "Radio Isotope Techniques" and "Nuclear Reactor Technology".

### Ben Ton Restaurant

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# The Monadnock

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

Editor  
News Editor  
Photo Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Features Editor  
Make-Up Editor



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Mary Graeme

Advisor

Sue Coley

Tom Clow  
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Harry Lane  
Warren Lee  
Audrey Silverman  
Jim Lambert  
John Bennett  
Ted Coley  
Carole Gray  
John Carteron  
C. R. Lyle II

## LEADERS NEED YOUR BACKING

Tuesday, the Student Council held its first regular meeting of the year, and the enthusiasm was so great that members had to be extracted from the Campus Club, Fraternity houses, and off the street to make up a quorum. The meeting was announced a week in advance, yet two-thirds of the campus leaders had no intention of attending.

The purpose of this first meeting was to elect the student council officers for this year. When the floor was opened for nominations, the echo throughout the room was "I decline".

Last year, the big cry was for more responsibility placed upon the students to govern themselves—yet no one wants to take this responsibility and to work.

There are so many loose ends dangling in our student government that it's difficult to know just where to start. The elections that took place Tuesday were supposed to have been taken care of last year. The student activities budget is in a complete, unapproved hodge podge. Expenditures have been made that were unauthorized by the Council.

The blame for this oblivion cannot rest upon individuals, but upon you, the students. All student council meetings are open to the public, yet no one is interested enough to come over and see what's going on. You elect leaders, then never bother to back them up. Everyone is real enthusiastic around election time, yet when elections are over, the spirit is gone too.

For your own good and for the good of the college, get interested, back up your leaders, and pitch in and help. It takes very little effort to mix things up, but a lot of work to iron them out again.

Tom Clow

## LEAVE ROOM FOR HUNGRY PEOPLE

Everyone has friends, and enjoys doing favors for his friends, but sometimes a favor to one person is an inconvenience to another. The college dining hall is a good example of this.

The dining hall is very crowded as it is, and if you try to save seats for all your friends, it makes the situation even more difficult. This isn't a problem that can be solved, but it is something to think about.

If someone sits down at your table, don't force him to leave. Let the poor guy eat - he's probably hungry too.



After all is said and done, more is said than done.

## Prof Profile

### Charles Hapgood

By Mary Graeme  
Mr. Charles Hapgood was graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He attended the University of Freiburg in Germany where he took various social studies courses. He began his teaching career at the Putney School in 1935. In 1936 he organized their Community Center and directed it for four years.

In 1940 he served on the Commission of Hand Crafts for Mr. Roosevelt. This was a national program to develop hand crafts in the United States. World War II ended this and Mr. Hapgood joined forces with the OSS, today's Central Intelligence Agency. He later took part in various Red Cross activities.

After the war, he taught at Keystone College in Pennsylvania. In 1947 he started teaching at Springfield College. From 1951 to 1956 Mr. Hapgood did research work on geology and anthropology. Finally, in 1956, he came to Keene State College.

While Mr. Hapgood has been at Keene he has completed two books, "The Earth's Shifting Crust" and "Great Mysteries of the Earth". "Great Mysteries of the Earth" is a book which has been translated into four different languages: English, French, Mexican and Italian. The Italian edition will be available shortly.

Mr. Hapgood is now working on a third book which deals with ancient geography and mapmaking. At the present Mr. Hapgood is teaching World History, Anthropology and a relatively new course, History of Science.

## OFF CAMPUS

Like many of the other campus organizations, "Off Campus" women began early this year with four members attending the Leadership Conference.

Many of our problems and plans were discussed there. Communication is a campus-wide problem, which should not exist. Please note our new NEWS BOARD ("Off Campus" room, Parker Hall). With a concerted effort, non-residents will become an integral part of campus life.

The responsibility of reporting for 50% of the campus community is a difficult job. Perhaps a logical beginning would be to state our basic purpose.

We hope to tell you who we are, what we are doing, and where we are going. This column will contain statistical information (marriages, births, etc.) as well as editorials on various subjects.

Our newly elected officers are: President - Pat Hergren, Vice President - Margaret Simmons, Treasurer - Sheila Fleury, Secretary - Barbara Parker, Student Council - Glenna Mize.

## On the Carpet — One Drip

The first wag who tries lighting a fire under one of the new sprinkler heads in Parker Hall is going to come out sadder, wiser and wetter than he went in. That water comes out with 3300 lbs. of muzzle velocity, according to the men working on it.

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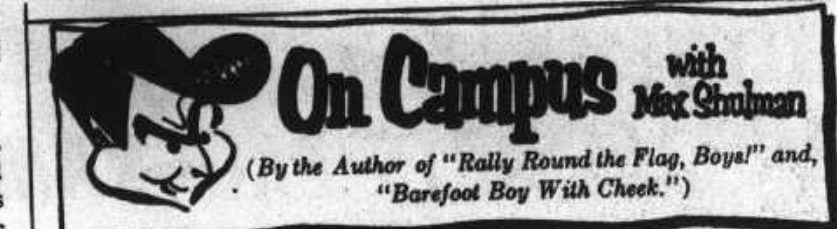
## DRAMA CLUB GOES NATIONAL

The Drama Club of Keene State College voted this week to form a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national dramatic honor society. Membership is earned by students, on the basis of a point system. Points are accumulated by taking parts in student productions. The following are the officers for this year: Edward Gassek, president; Margaret Wass, vice-president; Robert Jones, treasurer; Patricia Schulte, secretary. The advisor will be Prof. Donald Loughrie.

## RICCI'S MELODY SHOP

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## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres, and Pemmanic.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



QUIET! GRADUATE AT WORK—Robert LaFlamme, Jaffrey, is pictured with two of his students checking a 1961 graduate of the college, who teaches industrial over some of the new electronic gear at the trial arts and electronics at Conant High School in school. (Monadnock Ledger Photo)

## Campus Viewpoint

By PAUL GOWELL

Your newspaper has recently been confronted with a monumental task. We have been asked by the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism to complete a lengthy document that is supposed to reflect the opinion of the student body and faculty about the Monadnock.

Here is one question: Are the editorial opinions of the student paper:

1. Generally respected and approved by the student body?
2. Only somewhat influential in leading student opinion?
3. Considered by the students to be neutral, weak, or absent?
4. Generally considered out of step with dominant student opinion?
5. Generally resented by student body?

The general consensus of students on this one aspect of the questionnaire falls into the category of being merely "somewhat influential".

Should the school paper lead student opinion or should the paper reflect student opinion? Students contacted feel that the press should reflect the taste of the majority which will undoubtedly lead to a general respect and approval by the student body.

The ultimate goal of any student newspaper naturally is to be respected and approved by the student body. However, editorial opinion voiced and read by students from many environments and different personalities is bound to clash with the ideas of a few or perhaps many.

## Events Slated In Our State

CONCORD—A variety of fine special events are still on the docket in New Hampshire between now and the time fall foliage starts to get heavily stripped from the hardwoods, the Division of Economic Development noted today.



The Division's promotional wing also said all major tourist attractions, such as mechanical up-mountain rides, remain open through Columbus Day at the earliest.

Here's a list of special events yet to come:  
Oct. 2, Deerfield Fair; Oct. 2, Seventh Annual Hopkinton Open House; 3-6, Cheshire County Fair, Keene; 4-6, Warner's 10th Annual Fall Foliage Festival; 11-13, 27th Annual Peterborough Antiques Show; Oct. 12, Annual Sandwich Town and Grange Fair; 12-13, Fifth Annual State Muzzle Loader Championships, Dumbarton; Oct. 13, Historical guided tour via bus of rural communities in Keene area.

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## YE GOODIE SHOPPE

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## KSC Freshman Receives Awards

Miss Audrey Ellen Stockbridge, class of 1967, was recently the recipient of the Miss Congeniality and Miss Talent Awards at the Miss Rochester Fair Contest. Miss Stockbridge, of Manchester N.H., was graduated from St. Joseph High School for girls in 1963. While enrolled there, she participated in the choir, F.T.A., Glee club, dramatics, Kaldon Club, and the cheerleading squad. Majoring in English and minor-ing in music, Miss Stockbridge lists her early interests at KSC—the Newman Club, choir, and the chorus.

## Alpha Anecdotes

Here we are back at the old school, familiar faces, new faces and a new name. We miss the seniors we lost last June but the fraternity is still 59 strong. We gained a couple of "Alpha-ettes" this summer when Charlie Arvenitis and Bill Buckler took marriage vows.

The first thing heard upon returning to the campus was the shocking scandal of an Alpha man living in Kappa House. To clear the air, there is nothing wrong, nothing condemned. Tuesday night the campus heard the Alphas singing to the girls for the first time this year. We sounded rather off key and rusty, but there will be improvement, or so we hope.

Majority will be starting soon and the campus will be crowded with fraternity members. That's it from Alpha this time. See you around the pond. The Duck

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## THETA PAYOLA

Under the staunch leadership of athletic director, Jeff Proctor, a truly undefeatable squad is on the way. With heavies like Tom Clow and Dick Swasey blocking, how can be lose? At present all out drive to draft Swifty Labell and Tornado Murray is in process. Raggedy Randy Locke signed in as center and line-backer. Wholesome Olson will be waterboy.

Hank Douthin gave up wrestling and weight lifting to join the team as halfback. Crusher Lebrun, Leaper Len Barron and Twinkle Toes Wood hold up the undeviating line. Stevens lends versatility; he has watched such greats as the Giants, Navy, etc. Haggarty and Bennett will again grab their megaphones and cheer our team to victory.

In about three weeks the men at Theta will be wearing new updated jackets. The new style includes square cut shoulders and barracuda collars.

The Gremlin



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# OWLHOOTS

Soccer season begins Saturday, and with it complaints from dozens of students - students who never attend the games and know nothing about the sport.

If you want a winning team, you have to support it, so by all means go to the games. Last year, there was almost no turnout for soccer games. How can a team play their best when their own classmates aren't rooting for them.

This year's team has a lot of good potential. You will have a lot to do with developing or killing this potential. Support it!



TIPPER HINTLOCK

says

"Going hunting with

a younger boy?

Teach him this—

A gun's not a toy."

Be A Safe Shooter  
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LETTERS  
WANTED

## Soccer Saturday At Salem

Soccer season is here again and the KSC Owls are having "hot" scrimmages in preparation for their first game.

The first game is to be played at Salem on September 28. The first home game is on September 30 against Gorham.

Returning to this year's team are: Tony Alexander, Steve Hildreth, Mike Emmond, Bill Makarawicz, John Knowles, Lou Trembley and Tom Lavell.

New-comers to the KSC Owls are Bob Ross, Tom Walsh, Pete Stephens, Steve Rudis, Dan Lein, Jon Tack, Jerry Britton, Walt Markham, Rich Rodriguez, Dave Parkinson and Mirek Kukinski.

Mr. Joyce, coach of the KSC Owls, when questioned about the outlook for this year's team, said, "We don't have much for numbers, but the quality looks pretty good."

The team hopes to see a great number of KSC students at their first game to cheer them on to victory.

Patronize Our Advertisers



## HERE KICKING COUNTS

Pictured is a soccer scrimmage held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the athletic field between the KSC Owls and Nathaniel Hawthorn College. This was a practice for the Owls before their first game of the season with Salem on Sept. 28. The first home game is against Gorham on Sept. 30.

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VOLUME NO. 3

XV

# The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1963



## Wishful Thinking

## Dr. Forsyth Will Teach Biochemistry

By DEAN DAVID BARNER

Dr. Jeannette Forsyth will teach a course in biochemistry and one in microbiology in the Keene State College afternoon and evening program. Both courses will be offered on Thursday, the Microbiology course at 4 p.m. and the Biochemistry course at 7 p.m.

Dr. Forsyth received her A.B. Degree from Goucher College, in Maryland, in 1959, with honors in general biology. Her doctoral work was done in the field of human anatomy, microbiology and biochemistry at the University of Md.

Dr. Forsyth served as a graduate assistant to Dr. Frank H.J. Figue at the University of Maryland from 1960-63. She taught in the Gross Anatomy Laboratory 1960-61 and in the microanatomy laboratory 1961-62. In 1958-59 she was Research Assistant to Dr. Helen Crouse at Goucher College.

She is presently working under a grant from the National Chinchilla Breeders of America doing research in "The Causes of Abnormal Fat Metabolism in the Chinchilla."

Dr. Forsyth's microbiology course will involve important groups of microorganisms with major emphasis placed on bacteria. Microorganisms are to be considered from two points of view, their metabolic activities and their role in nature.

The biochemistry course will be a broad introduction to the general field of biochemistry for students in chemistry or in the biological sciences, and a background for more advanced or specialized study in this field.

Recently, a student asked why the regulation school year was approximately 180 days in length. Without thinking, I started to say that this was according to law, but then I too began to wonder for I could think of no logical scientific answer based upon research findings. The more I thought about the answer, the more I became convinced that the American education system just arrived at 180 days through a process of elimination and simple arithmetic.

If we start with 365 days in the year and subtract Saturdays and Sundays for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, and December, we find that this comes to 39 Saturdays and 37 Sundays for a total of 76 days. Three hundred sixty-five days less 76 Saturdays and Sundays leaves 289 days. Now subtracting 74 days for summer vacation (approximately from June 20 to September 3), we have a remainder of 215 days. But we must now remember to subtract 14 days for Christmas and seven days for Easter, which now leaves us 194 days. From the remaining 194 days we must now take away the week (7 days) for the Thanksgiving holiday, leaving 187 days. Then along comes Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, teachers' conferences (total three days) and we find that our original 365 days now have shrunk to 182 days for the school year.

Perhaps it is time to reconsider the school calendar on a more scientific basis. Would it be more advisable to start some studies to determine the number of hours per day and days per week?

### Help Wanted

The following positions are open on the MONADNOCK staff: two sports writers, three reporters, one photographer, two copy readers, and one ad salesman.

If you are interested, drop in at the office, downstairs in the library, Monday at 7:00 p.m.

No experience necessary.

### Bon Ton Restaurant

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## PRESIDENT YOUNG TO JOIN DISCUSSION OF HIGHER LEARNING

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Joseph L. Fisher, President of Resources Work Conference being held by the Future, Inc.; and M.M. the New England Board of Higher Chambers, Visiting Professor at Education at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H., Oct. 8-10. University. A panel discussion He will join more than 100 law-makers and educators to discuss the findings of a two-year study of the changing role of the region's agricultural colleges will also be featured.

## SPEEDWAY DRIVER TO SPEAK AT KSC

Chuck Stevenson, veteran Indianapolis Motor Speedway driver, will speak to the students on Monday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. Mr. Stevenson is one of a team of eight Indianapolis drivers who have presented the award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program to more than 5,000,000 students in the past seven years.

The Indianapolis race driver compares driving on the speedway with everyday operations on our highways and insists if every motorist would be as courteous and as alert as the race driver and keep his car in as good condition, there would not be the heavy traffic fatality toll being experienced today.

Following the talk, the speaker will show a sound and color film made at the Indianapolis Speedway especially for the use of the highway safety team.

The National Safety Council has recognized this program by twice presenting its public service award to Champion Spark Plug Company for developing and maintaining the presentation in the public interest. It has also been recognized editorially by the Saturday Evening Post and by educators, civic leaders, and law enforcement officers.

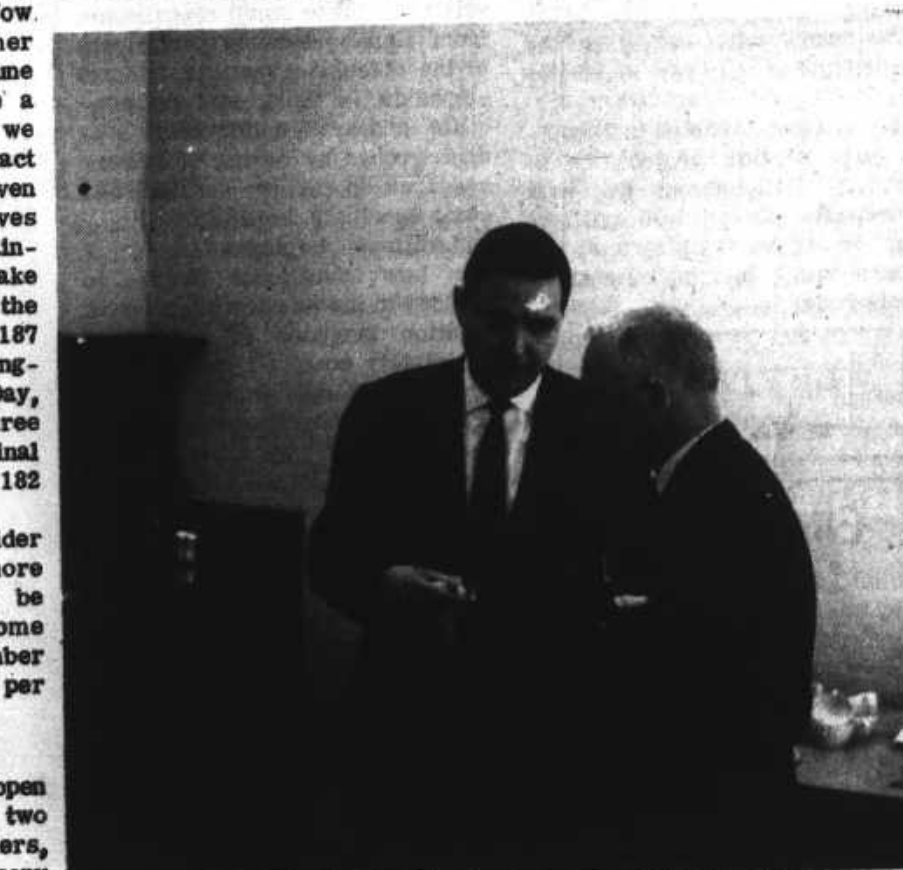
A Lyndon player suffered a broken leg in the only injury to mar the afternoon's play.

### Keene Downs Lyndon 2-0 In Last Half

LYNDON, Vt.—Keene State's booters rapped out a 2-0 win over Lyndon here Wednesday afternoon. After a scoreless first half, while both teams tried to plant one in the net where the goalie couldn't touch it, Keene got a break in the third quarter. Rich Rodriguez sank a penalty kick. Tom Lavell fired in a field goal in the fourth quarter to cinch the win.

A Lyndon player suffered a broken leg in the only injury to mar the afternoon's play.

## German Consul Is KSC Speaker



Monday, Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, the Consul from the German Consulate in Boston, chatted informally with KSC students and faculty from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Following this, he spoke to Gray Pearson's economic class on, "West Germany and the European Economic Community."

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel was born in 1916, in Bochum Westphalia. He has studied law, economics, and language at Heidelberg, Perugia, Geneva, Santander, Paris and Munich.

During World War II, he served as a liaison officer with the French civil administration. He started law practice in 1946 serving as counsel for the defense at French Military Tribunals.

He was appointed to his present position in 1960.

KSC was not the Consul's only stop in Keene. He arrived Sunday night, and attended a banquet at Winding Brook Lodge.

Monday morning, he spoke to students at Monadnock Regional High School, then visited KSC. At noon, he spoke to the Keene Rotary Club, then left for St. Anthony's Priory in Hudson, N.H.

Wednesday, he spoke at UNH. (Scott Lane Photo)

DISCUSSES COMMON MARKET - Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, German Consul in Boston, talks with Gray Pearson in the faculty room at Morrison Hall. Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel spoke to Mr. Pearson's economics classes and met faculty and students at a coffee hour Monday. (Scott Lane Photo)



# The Monadnock

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

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News Editor  
Photo Editor  
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Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Features Editor  
Make-Up Editor



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Mary Greene

Advisor

Sue Coley

Tom Clow  
William Haggerty  
Harry Lane  
Warren Lee  
Audrey Silverman  
Jim Lambert  
John Bennett  
Ted Coley

Carole Gray

John Curton

C. R. Lyle II

## NOW, KEEP IT UP!

In the last issue, members of the Student Council were criticised for not showing up at the first regular meeting this year. It is only justifiable, that this week they be commended for an unusually good turnout.

At this week's meeting, there was a good turnout of not only members, but also of interested students and faculty members.

This is the spirit that will continue to build our college. Keep it up.

## NOTE-

The MONADNOCK is still in desperate need of workers. Even if you can't write two words, come over and help out. There are lots of jobs on the newspaper other than writing.

## Letters

## Furniture Firm Plans Labor Pool

Dear Editor:

At a meeting of the Keene Teachers College Alumni Council held on September 13, 1963, some discussion was held as to the proper name for our association and our council, because of the conflicts created by the change in name of the college from Keene Teachers College to Keene State College.

I have been instructed to inform or remind the individuals, groups, and newspapers concerned that our organization is at the present time legally noted as the Keene Teachers College Alumni Association and/or Council, and must remain so until a vote of the entire association for a proper change of the bylaws at our annual meeting in May of 1964.

I hope this letter does not offend anyone. The letter is not meant as a reprimand of any sort, but rather as an attempt to clear up any possible confusion.

For the record, Letters of this sort have been sent to Dr. Young's office, Keene Evening Sentinel, Mayor Robert Mallat, and this letter.

Carolyn A. Gilbo,

secretary,

KTC Alumni Association

## LETTERS WANTED



Eliminate the time between the idea and the act, and your dreams will become realities.

## New Hours Spur Work At Gordon

Beverly Farms, Mass. - (L.P.) Gordon College has instituted changes in its newly-inaugurated trimester calendar which create possibilities within the new time arrangement that are educationally exciting.

Provision is made, but not a requirement laid down, for classes to meet for seventy-five minute periods, five days a week, making possible a fourteen week trimester with more contact hours between student and professor than would be the case under a conventional three-hour course for two eighteen-week semesters.

New depth and breadth have been promoted by limiting student loads to three courses per trimester, thus requiring less diversification of preparation during any given time period. For purposes of transfer, the courses are assigned a six-hour equivalency, but for students going through the entire program at Gordon, no course is given an hour-value.

### Program Studied

The whole program of Gordon was studied by a group of qualified educators for over one year. Recommendations from this study group were adopted by the Board of Trustees and given to the President and his cabinet for implementation.

Gordon's revised curriculum has a strong liberal arts core. Since each major area is represented in the core, a student participates in his major field before he comes to the time when he really begins to concentrate in one of the upper division options.

### Writing Integrated

"Freshman writing" does not appear as a single unit course in the curriculum, but it has been integrated into seven other courses normally occurring in the first, second, fourth and fifth trimesters. Demonstrated proficiency in writing will be required of a student before he will proceed in his major area of study.

Eight of the fourteen core courses will make partial use of closed circuit television. Fully qualified professors will lecture via television to small classrooms where discussion leaders will be prepared to conduct the balance of a class period.

### Professors Join

The major professor, himself, will visit these small classrooms from time to time to participate in the discussion groups. Special emphasis is being laid on adequate preparation for these student groups by means of library research so that the sessions become genuinely meaningful.

Additional implementation of this new educational venture is planned in the use of a thirty-eight position language laboratory, a completely equipped reading laboratory with courses in acceleration beamed to classrooms in the early evening hours via closed-circuit television, inclusion of programmed instruction units in many courses, and an increased emphasis on independent study in all majors.

### LATCHIS THEATER

10/2, 3, 4, 5

"Kiss of the Vampire"

&amp;

"Stand at Apache River"

### COLONIAL THEATER

10/3, 4, 5

"Summer Magic"

10/6, 7, 8

"Black Gold"

What do you know?  
EXCELCIOR!



## Texas Tries Long View Of History

Austin, Texas - (L.P.) - New courses to be introduced at the University of Texas this year will take students on an academic journey from the ancient past to the immediate present. Offerings will range from a new interdisciplinary course on Old World art and archaeology to the Mathematics Department's introduction to computer programming.

Other new courses which are expected to stir great interest are Historian Walter Prescott Webb's lectures on "Topics in American Civilization" and a Philosophy Department course on "The Idea of God in the Great Philosophical Systems."

### Choice Is Varied

A total of 69 new courses are included in the 1963-64 catalogues: 41 in arts and sciences, 15 in education, eight in engineering and five in fine arts. No new offerings are scheduled in business administration, pharmacy, architecture, law, library science or social work.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the Departments of Romance Languages and Speech will introduce the most new courses. Five of 11 additions in Romance Languages reflect the department's expanded program in Portuguese studies. Seven new speech courses will range from "Articulation and Speech Disorders" to the "Role of Radio, Television and Film in National Policy."

Revisions in the Department of Educational Psychology reveal nine new courses, including among others "Personality and Mental Health," "Introduction to Counseling" (individual and group) and "Audio-Visual Media in Education."

Mechanical engineering students will be sampling such new courses as "Engineering Statistics," "Engineering Computational Methods and Computers" and a seminar in "Advances Topics of Nonlinear Analysis." Among three new civil engineering courses will be "Intermediate Structures" and "Industrial Hygiene and Toxicology."

## St. Olaf College Approves 4-1-4

Northfield, Minn. - (L.P.) - The proposed interim program at St. Olaf College will be unique in that credit will be given. Under the faculty-approved 4-1-4 curriculum, tentatively set to commence no earlier than the 1964-65 academic year, will not be a period program but more an independent study approach. It will probably receive the equivalent credit of a course.

It will allow for some acceleration of graduation requirements, particularly in the lower division choices of sociology or psychology, political science or economics. The interim period will allow for more intensive research projects planning.



LIKE THE SWALLOWS AT CAPESTRANO - Each year about this time, men come with bulldozers and shovel diggers and rip up the lawn in front of Monadnock Hall. There is, however, absolutely no truth to the rumor going around campus that Nathaniel Blake, builder of Blake House, buried his treasure nearby to keep it from the Indians. (Scott Lane Photo)



DETERMINED TO BE FIRST - Jeff Stevens, a studious type by nature, is the first to sample the delights of the new library building. Of course, he had to go around borrowing furniture, but the ash tray is a nice touch. The rest of you better wait until fall next year. Bull-dozers are noisy neighbors. (Scott Lane Photo)

## Sir Cecil the Sleuth Cooler Culprit Captured; Cecil Finds Fountain

I, Sir Cecil Cruisers, had just returned from slaying the English dragon and was about to wipe the ink and gore from my hands when I tripped over the Queen's combat boots. "Sir Cecil!" she said, "some dirty slob has swiped the top off the water fountain! Unless it is returned fast, you cats at the second round table will have to pick up the check."

This really bugged me, 'cause my Old Knight Pension hadn't arrived yet and I was pretty low on coins. "Like cool it Queenie. Have no fear; Sir Cecil is here. I'll radar in on the rat and make him return the faucet or I'll burn him with my zip-gun."

I peeled down the hall, grabbed my crash helmet and jumped onto my horses -- all 409 of 'em. I cut a mean cookie on Ye Old Dragstrip and blasted off for cops and robbersville.

Whistling through the village, I came upon two peasants spraying each other with pressurized axle grease. "Cease and desist, cats!" I screamed. "Have you laid your greasy orbs on a villain-type character?"

"Yes," replied the slimiest one, "he buzzed by a minute ago. He had long hair and a tattoo." "Like thanks, squares," I replied. His scorch marks were still warm. I burned out and left the peasants coughing in my nitro fumes.

While trolling through the alleys, I came upon an overturned vette. I jumped out of my little deuce

and saved the rat from roasting to death. "Scoundrel, villain and all that jazz, why'd ya swipe the water faucet?"

"I can't lie. I like broke a head-er pipe and -- well you know how it is."

I grabbed him by the collar of his black leather jacket and tied him to my surf board. Ten minutes and much smoke later, we rolled into the parkin lot. I untied him and started to drag him in through the gate. He started yelling in some way out language. I subdued him with a tire iron.

The Queen was in frantically now. She had even posted a notice over the water fountain. I twisted his arm and gave him the Elliot Ness bit. He confessed. I kicked him once for good measure and left him cowering in front of the Queen.

The Queen told the vandal she'd take the faucet down to Sir Mxyztekt, the castle plumber. Then she tore off his "Road Snakes" patch and kicked him out.

I toiled over to my pad via leathersville and washed the ink and jazz off my hands. Then I climbed into my blue suede pj's and made like Rip Van Winkle.

## THETA PAYOLA

Believe it or not Hank Doughton and Bill Haggarty are teaching Sunday School.

Brother Doug Ellingwood visited us last weekend. A good time was had by all.

Our last project at present is to improve the social room and Gremlin Room. We have purchased furniture and a carpet. The walls have been patched and are being painted. Plans for leveling the Gremlin Room floor are nearly complete. We now have the materials and require only the know-how.

Theta's parking lot will soon have new sparkle. Donut Labelle has a 1954 Chevrolet, but he hasn't made it down here with it yet. It has his own custom effects. We don't call it a Chevy, but a La-belle. If Tom Clow could get to Claremont with his '55, he'd sport a 1957 Ford. Presently he is hiking.

Bob Bartosiewicz has advanced from a '53 Studebaker to an "all new 1959" Studebaker. Being an economy car, he has put only one crossmember, one distributor cap, 2 motor mounts, and a rotor in it since Thursday last. He is falling up, though; a whole week without an accident. But he's trying.

## Alpha Anecdotes

Hello, again. Yearbooks are out and the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau wish to extend their congratulations to Ted White and his staff for an excellent publication.

The Soccer team is in full swing hoping for a successful season, with Brothers Mike Emond, Tony Alexander, Steve Hildreth and Pete Stephens on the squad.

In another fall sport, the Alpha "A" team for football has been practicing. The players are: L. Williams, B. Folsom, Jan. Hansen, A. Lake, T. Brown, T. Makala, P. Pelletier, A. Nadeau, W. Basoulos and B. Deans.

That line averages close to 200 pounds. It's good to hear Brother Alexander enjoyed his stay in Ghana this summer.

We have two strong-arm men working as Proctors in Monadnock this year. Brother Jay "Crash" Magwire is on second floor and Lew Williams is on first.

In addition to the active brothers that were married this summer are Malinski, Arventis, Connors, Golland, and Signor. Congrats and I'm sorry if I neglected you.

Trooper Hayes was elected to another year as house captain. Another "reign of terror?" Ted White has a new roommate--a black and white cat named Intergration. Speaking of cats--a stray yellow cat mistook Brother Guyer's bed for a sandbox. See you around the Pond.

The Duck.

## Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barber Shop"

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Photo Finishing by Scotty's  
At The Campus Club.

## DEFERRED PLEDGING PAYS OFF

Athens, O. - (L.P.) - Ohio University's fraternities are getting quality men, not average men, according to Dean of Students William Butler. "When we initiated the deferred pledge system in 1954, we were probably 10 years ahead of the other schools," he added.

Dean Butler pointed to statistics from the last three years which show that the men who have pledged have an average of 2.5 as compared with the 2.0, which is required to pledge.

"We are ahead of the times in getting quality men," Dean Butler said. "The freshmen who go into the fraternity system surpass 65 per cent of all freshman males who enter the University as based on the Ohio State Psychological Examination which they take before enrolling."

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## ENTER NOW--NATIONAL POETRY

The National Poetry Press announces the annual closing date for written on a single sheet, and must be submitted by college bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. Any student attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to either form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or written on a single sheet, and must be submitted by college bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. Any student attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to either form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

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## WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, ohm was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination--Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades--Bulb, Gas, and Candle--promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style--as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboro were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboro, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboro can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like--a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone--including Bulb, Gas, and Candle--settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1963 Max Shulman

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.





Gorham Goalie Traps One

## OWLHOOTS

Participation in any sport is usually more valuable to the player than to the team. It builds not only his physical well-being, but also qualities of individualism, leadership, and the ability to get along with other people.

Not everyone can be a varsity star, thus we have intramural sports. This is your opportunity to get out and have fun, to build up team work, and employ leadership. Athletics are an important part of any college — all types of athletics. Join, play and support intramural sports.

## NuBeta — IFC

Last week, the Interfraternity Council ran into a little difficulty when they tried to schedule this year's mayoralty campaign. They had intended to start the event on Oct. 14, and end it with the mayoralty dance on Oct. 18.

The only trouble was that Nu Beta had scheduled MERE (Men's Economic Recovery Program) for the same time. They had already hired a band for that date.

The problem was finally solved by Nu Beta's moving its program into Nov., and the IFC taking over Nu Beta's band.

## Open Weekends

The gymnasium will be open for all activities except basketball on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. This includes gymnastics, volleyball, and badminton.

If there is a good enough turnout this program will be continued every Saturday and Sunday.

For those who wish to play basketball the gym is open every Saturday morning.

## Jackie Washington Stars In Saturday Program



Jackie Washington, the latest offspring of the Boston and Cambridge folk hatchery, is only one of a three-star lineup slated to entertain at the Palace Theatre in

Manchester on Saturday evening, Oct. 5. Also appearing in the concert program, "FOLKTIME: U.S.A.," are Canada's Bonnie Dobson and the "Blue Grass" — rooted New Lost City Ramblers.

Washington, "one of the more compelling of the city-bred folk singers," won critical acclaim at this year's Newport Folk Festival. His country blues program was one of the highlights of the world-famous 3-day event.

Accompanying himself on guitar, Washington also delves into the Spanish-oriented folklore, in addition to burlesquing the popular musical fads of the day.

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## Wisconsin Announces Changes in Curricula

Madison, Wis. — (L.P.) — The University of Wisconsin faculty approved recently new curricula for the Bachelor of Arts and the optional Bachelor of Science degrees in the general courses of its College of Letters and Science. They will be optional for students this fall, and will become mandatory for all freshmen in September, 1964.

### Degrees Stronger

The changes, the Letters and Science Curriculum Committee told the faculty, provide "both a strengthening of degree requirements and a broader experience than now obtains in the three areas of the humanities, social studies, and natural sciences."

### More Opportunity

The committee said the new curricula will assure, more effectively than do the present requirements:

1. Opportunity for the student to obtain a liberal education with the assistance of appropriate educational experiences in the various disciplines;

### Better Standing

2. A strengthening of the degree requirements with clear evidence that the student who is awarded it has followed a more rigorous academic program than many of our students now complete;

3. Degree requirements more consonant with the realities of the pre-college preparation which our Letters and Science freshmen offer and the basic academic experiences which should be required of such students before or during their college studies.

A study made for the committee revealed that "substantially all freshmen offer academic units of preparation from high school far in excess of current admission requirements."

### "Self-Selection"

The new curricula, the committee warned, "will act to some extent as a factor in the process of 'self-selection' of entering freshmen." Although all students who have met University admission requirements could enter the College, the committee added that for some students the new requirements may "necessitate course work in addition to the 120 credit norm in order to satisfy any deficiencies prior to the award of the degree."

The new curricula have three major provisions:

### Math Required

1. That a student must command a proficiency in at least one of two areas: mathematics or a foreign language;

2. That a student must take in college the equivalent of 12 University credits in all three major fields of knowledge: the humanities, the social studies, and the natural sciences.

Within those fields, however, greater flexibility of choice is provided by the new curricula in most instances.

## Graduate School Gets Attention

Princeton, N.J. — (L.P.) — The percentage of seniors at Princeton University who decide each year to go to graduate school is increasing steadily, according to Professor J. Merrill Knapp, Dean of the College, who revealed here that 80-percent of last June's senior class reached such a decision prior to graduation.

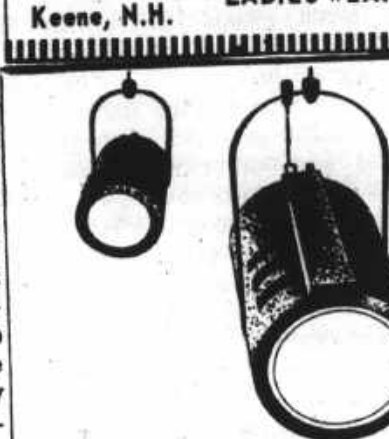
"It seems to me that we must regard this as part of a nationwide trend toward more specialization, which required additional training," Dean Knapp said. He is not entirely convinced, however, about the sincerity of motivation in all cases. Some are enrolled, in his opinion, because they believe this is the best way to get ahead in life. They are attending law school, for example, because they think it is a good way to enter upon a business career.

Concerned about certain aspects of the current trend, Dean Knapp warned against losing sight of the values of a liberal arts education. "Undergraduates should not simply treat the A.B. degree as a way-station toward something else," he said. "They should be fully aware that four years spent with the arts and sciences is the best basic component of whatever they plan to do in later life. These four years should help the undergraduate to become an educated man."

Dean Knapp also cautioned against another effect of the trend. "We must be careful to avoid letting the undergraduate curriculum become too specialized. It should be an end in itself and should not specifically point toward graduate school."

## THE VOGUE

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VOLUME NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1963

# MAYORALTY TO BEGIN ON MONDAY; 6 HOPEFULS RUN

## Changes Are Urged for Constitution

The state's 421-man State Legislature, the length of the governor's term and teacher pensions came in for scrutiny Monday at a hearing in Morrison Hall.

The hearing was called by the legislative committee to study the State Constitution, a group that has been traveling from city to city getting public reaction to necessary changes in New Hampshire's most vital document.

According to the Constitution of New Hampshire, voters of New Hampshire, every seven years, determine by a majority whether to call (or not to call) a convention for the purpose of amending the constitution. In June, 1964, the 12th Convention since 1783 will meet in Concord to determine what amendments to submit to the voters for their approval by a required two-thirds majority.

### Questions Pensions

George Willey of Westmoreland, the first to propose in writing, an amendment to the Constitution, urged that Article 36 should be stricken off. "Where it now reads, 'pensions ought to be granted with caution by the legislature and never for more than one year at a time,' should instead read 'granted by the legislature for more than a year at a time' (Referring to teacher's pensions).

After Dr. Roper proposed that certain articles of the constitution is obsolete and should be brought up to the present trend of mind. After reading certain articles one wouldn't understand what the particular words meant.

### Abolish Council

Donald MacFarlane of N. Swanzey proposed striking all references in the Constitution to the Governor's Council and giving the groups' duties to the Senate, because the Governor's Council has too much control over the monetary system and other important state matters, he replied when asked why he felt as he did. A discussion ensued and a vote taken, resulting in a vote 15-8 in favor of abolishing the Governor's Council.

Mr. MacFarlane proposed delegating references to county government and transferring the duties to the state. In reference to Mr. MacFarlane's proposal Dean Sarnier asked Mr. Dishman of UNH if the constitution which had been written for the new African nations had excluded references concerning county government — to which Prof. Dishman replied that it was so, but even though county govern-

(Continued on Page Two)



John Murray  
'The Builder'

John Murray is a junior social studies major. He is 24 years old, and has served three years in the army. John spent this summer as the Community Ambassador to Pakistan.

He is sponsored by the Off Campus Organization, The KRONICLE, and APO.



Jim McNeil

Jim McNeil is a sophomore math major from Manchester, N.H. He is an ex-Navy man and electronics technician. While at KSC, Jim has played junior varsity basketball and is presently a member of the local YMCA staff. He is representing Kappa Delta Phi.

## The Hearers

Commission members who attended were: Moderator, At. Thornton Loumer of Concord, Richard Weston of Maine, At. Gilbert Upton of Concord, Professor Robert Dishman of U.N.H., Miss Margaret Ballard of Portsmouth and George Pappas of Nashua.

Guests were Mayor Robert L. Mallat Jr. of Keene and the city manager.



Danny Lein  
'The Liberal Lion'

In his freshman year, Danny Lein was a member of the ski team, the junior varsity tennis team, and manager of the varsity tennis team. He was also co-director of the freshmen talent show.

In his sophomore year, he was elected to the student council and was chosen as their National Student Association Co-ordinator. He was elected by his class to be chairman of the initiation committee for incoming freshmen. Danny attended the leadership conference held before the opening of school and is presently working on the Civic Auditorium Committee.

He is sponsored by SNEA.



John McNair  
'The Viking'

John McNair is this year's sophomore class president. He is also Treasurer of S.A.F., co-chairman of the Civic-College Auditorium Drive, and a member of the College Assemblies Committee.

Last year John was a representative to Student Council, a member of the budget committee and co-chairman of the March to Concord.

He is sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon.

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Dick Wallace  
'Wally Gator'

Dick Wallace is a special education major from Hopkinton, N.H. As a freshman, he was vice-president of his class, and a member of the junior varsity basketball squad and the KSC baseball team.

He is presently Theta Chi Delta's IFC representative.

He is representing Theta in this year's election.



Bill Linney  
'Beetle Bailey'

Bill Linney is a sophomore social studies major from Buxton, Mass. He is probably best known for his tennis ability, but has many non-athletic talents as well. He is representing Alpha Pi Tau.

## Bowdoin College Expanding 20%

Brunswick, Me. — (L.P.) — The three-building complex to house Bowdoin College's \$3.1 million Senior Center, now under construction, will make possible an enrollment increase of about 20 per cent, to a new total of 925.

The main building, the tower, will include living and study quarters, seminar and conference rooms, lounges, a small library, accommodations for lecturers and other visitors, and the Director's office. A typical residential floor will accommodate sixteen students in four separate four-man suites.

## Noise, Color To Set Off Gala Week

One of the biggest weeks of the year starts Monday morning at 6:00 a.m. This is known as Mayoralty Week. Each year this event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to elect the campus mayor.

This year the mayor may have new responsibilities. If the constitution passes, the mayor will become Vice-president of the Student Council and President of the Social Committee.

As an early beginning, each fraternity has offered an open-house for poster parties. These posters will cover the campus to encourage voters for their support.

Rules for the week will be posted around the campus. Wednesday will start the festivities with parades. On Thursday night skits and speeches will be put on by each of the candidates for 25 minutes in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Voting will continue through the day in Belknap House on Friday, October 18. The results of the campaigning will be decided and KSC will have its new mayor.

## OWL SUMMERS IN PAKISTAN

By John Murray

Well, here we are someplace West of Pakistan, 30,000 feet above the earth. I am alone with my thoughts. There are many other people on board, but I am alone. So is everyone else.

In a matter of hours I will land in Karachi, Pakistan and the family that is now nameless, as well as faceless, will assume reality. The Experiment in International Living will have begun for them and me.

There is a beautiful moon out tonight. It is sitting on our left wing tip and is immaculately white. It makes a fitting emblem for our mission. Perhaps as a result of the Experiment in International Living our earth will someday shine in the radiance of peace, as the moon on our wing tip does tonight.

The trip I took, from which the above incident comes, was made possible by Dr. Donald Watt, who 30 years ago conceived the idea that if people could know each other better, war would be annihilated. The methods have changed in 30 years, but the idea remains the same.

Briefly, the Experiment today works as follows: individuals experiment in groups of ten, a figure

(Continued on Page Two)

## Bon Ton Restaurant

Old Fashion New England Cooking

Reasonably Priced.



# The Monadnock

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

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## VOTE POSITIVE

Next Friday, you will be voting on a new Student Council Constitution. There are two major revisions in this constitution.

In the first place, according to this document, the mayor of the campus will no longer be a name without a position. He will become, upon his election, the vice-president of the Student Council and president of the Social Committee. Second semester, he will take over as president of the Council, thus making him the most important figure in campus government.

Second, the new constitution sets up a new judiciary branch to the student government. This will consist of a combined board of students and faculty members. It will be an actual court having jurisdiction over such offenses as cheating, plagiarism, community annoyances, drinking, and moral indiscretions. Most important, it will give the students a voice in the action taken against their fellow classmates.

There are also other minor changes that will be brought to your attention before elections.

If you are interested in improving your student government, then vote in favor of this constitution. It will strengthen your position as a student of KSC.

None of us  
is as smart  
as all of us.



## Oct. 25 Deadline Shady Doings Union Drops For Fellowships Darken KSC Teacher Training

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, Fred Barry, Dean of Men announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 25, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs are also invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

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

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

By Paul Gowell  
All right, who's got the lanterns?

The Monadnock learned Friday, that "two and a half" lanterns disappeared mysteriously a couple of weeks ago from the construction site of the new Case (KSC) Library. The lanterns were used to warn people of impending construction danger. The lanterns in question vanished from the saw horses guarding the trench that houses the library steam lines.

Although, the lanterns that were taken are perhaps not newsworthy, except for the fact, that it is a crime to take other people's property. Had the person or persons who removed the lights been apprehended, just maybe the affair, that is no regarded as a campus hilarity, might have turned into a nightmare at Keene Police headquarters, with a court appearance and a charge of petty larceny and a subsequent police record, that would haunt YOU for the rest of your life.

A member of the faculty who observed the MacMillan Co. foreman strategically placing the lanterns on the saw horses commented with a chuckle, if you don't nail those down you'll have to go through the girls' dorm to retrieve them.

The foreman, who wished to remain anonymous, heeded the advice, but to no avail. "One and a half of those lights were taken and at a later date another was 'misplaced'."

## OFF CAMPUS

Quality in our leadership is the ingredient that will ultimately make our campus click. The need for leadership has been recognized by the college administration and a conference was held this fall to discuss just that problem.

The Off Campus men and women are also aware of the need for quality in leadership and we would like to aid in the attempt to do something about it. We have decided not to merely run a candidate for mayor, rather we have selected a leader for your consideration.

The office of Mayor at KSC cannot be taken lightly this year. The responsibility should fall to a person capable of handling the load. We are backing just such a person.

## Monday Assembly Stresses Safety

The three basic rules of professional drivers; courtesy, mental alertness and the condition of your car, were stressed by Chuck Stevenson, driver for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in his address to the Keene State College assembly on Monday.

A short film depicted the 1961 Memorial Day Indianapolis race. The film emphasized that safety is as important in everyday driving as it is on the racetrack. Stevenson said defensive driving should be the by-word on today's busy highways. He concluded his interesting remarks with a question period.

Prof. Harry Kenny introduced Stevenson with a short talk discussing the three E's of driving safety; engineering, enforcement and education.

Dr. Young, in his introductory remarks, announced that the Keene Regional Forum Series will be continued this year. October 14 is the next series date. He also brought to the attention of his audience, the first concert is scheduled for October 24.

Schenectady, N.Y. (I.P.)—Beginning with the 1963-64 academic year, Union College will no longer offer a formal program in Education. However, the administration emphasized that Union has every intention of encouraging students to enter teaching.

In the future, students interested in a career in education will pursue studies in their major field for four years at Union. Following graduation, they will attend another institution for one year. During this time they will obtain their Master's degree, fulfill their permanent teaching certificate requirements, and take advanced courses in their major field.

## Pakistan

(Continued From Page One)

arrived at as a result of experience. They are called Experimenters, and are sent to a foreign country for the summer. Before embarking, however, there is a five day period set aside for orientation.

After orientation the group members split up and live with different families in whatever country they happen to visit. About a month is devoted to living at home with the family. The rest of the time is spent in travel.

Usually part of the time allotted to travel is utilized for what is called the informal trip. All experimenters invite a member of their respective family to accompany them on this trip. The idea is for everyone to become closer as a result of their common experiences.

After the informal trip, the individual experimenters are allowed about a week for independent travel. Except for good-byes, this is the end of the summer.

But this is not the end of the experimenters' responsibility! He must maintain a friendly relationship with his new found friends. Usually this is done through the written word. If the experimenter has a successful summer, and is able to effectively maintain his relationship, then a marked step towards peace in our time has been accomplished. Multiply this success by thousands, because there are thousands of experimenters every summer, and we have a cumulative effect much like a snowball.

I hope I can interest some of you in helping to roll this ball. If we can make it big enough fall to a person capable of handling the load. We are backing just such a person.

I hope I can interest some of you in helping to roll this ball. If we can make it big enough fall to a person capable of handling the load. We are backing just such a person.

## Constitution

(Continued From Page One)

ment in New Hampshire and New England is on the decline, we still need laws to function within our own areas properly. A vote 5-8 in favor of abolishing county government resulted.

Mayor Robert L. Mallat Jr. made the proposal to extend the governor's term of office for four years. Mr. Mallat's proposal was immediately voted upon with 25-1 in favor of extending the term of Governor.

"The Governor" said Mr. Mallat, "is only in office for a short time before he has to begin his next campaign and therefore cannot devote his time faithfully to any great extent, to his duties of office."

Dean David Garner added to Mr. Mallat's proposal that the House of Representatives, which has 421 members, be reduced to at least 100-125, because much of what is accomplished by 421 legislators can be accomplished more swiftly and efficiently, at less expense to the state, with 100-125 legislators. Those at the hearing voted 30-0 in favor of a reduction in the House.



MESS CALL - Some of the fifty KSC students who volunteered to fight the forest fire in West Keene Tuesday are shown lined up for their noon meal. The boys did a fine job, working from six thirty until four o'clock battling the blaze.

## Cecil's Stomach Eek

## Slop Chute Horror Show Serves Cecil CARE Rejects

Tonight, I Sir Cecil, decided that it was like about time I started to eat in the castle's slop chute with the rest of the animals. It was a real horror show.

Like one of the weirdest parts about eating in the slop chute is waiting in line. I hate waiting in lines with a purple passion. I toiled into the hall a little late, so I had to use Gesteap tactics to make it to the front of the line. I elbowed my way through, which wasn't too hard because I still had my armor on.

I waited for about a year until Lord Leftovers waved the green flag. The race was on! I pulled into the lead by stomping on people with my hob-nail boots. People were shouting and hitting and cutting each other up.

Then the servants started passing out the food. Food? It was more like leftovers from a Care package. I saw a knight, but I stopped him by stabbing his grubby paw with a fork. It was like him or me.

I tried to swipe a glass for my bar but the servant caught me and beat me on the hand with a bicycle chain. I smiled at her and, while sucking the blood from my throbbing knuckles, tried to make a pass at her. She smiled and hit me again.

By now I was thoroughly disgusted. I asked the Square Knight to pass the butter. He did. He threw it clear across the round table. I later found out he played half-back.

## Applan Is Bridged

A touch of the romantic has been added to the campus. A foot bridge has been built.

Appropriately enough, this throwback to earlier centuries on the Appian Way side of Humes Hall. But there the image ends. Instead of crossing quiet waters, it bridges a modern mass of steel pipes and iron joints.

What is lacking in scenery for the present will be made up by fall. The pipes are being installed for KSC's new library.

—Pat Doody

## Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

## THETA PAYOLA

We now have a real animal at Theta, a cat. We call him Marlon. He's rooming with Jeff Stevens. Swassy's now living in the attic. Farmer Murray drove through Boston last weekend without getting lost.

The brothers got off to a stamping start last Wednesday by tramping the frosh animals 20 to 6. We are looking forward to inviting the whole campus over to see our newly redecorated social room. Under the supervision of John Bennett it is now complete with new paint, wallpaper and maple furniture.

We now have not one, but two televisions in working order, one for the Gremlin Room and the other for the Social Room.

Anyone forgetting his key is now liable to spend a long, cold, hard night on the steps. Take notice brothers!

The Gremlin

## Alpha Anecdotes

Back again from another swim in the duck pond, I notice that Tim Angwin has joined the soccer squad, which, by the way, has won its first game, 2-0.

The main topic of interest at Alpha right now is mayoralty, and our plans are well under way for a winning year. Alpha poster parties will be held the eleventh and twelfth of October in the Alpha cellar. There will be an open house following Mayoralty shifts.

Brothers JACK Hansen, Bob Porter, Dick Dunn and Skip Pelletier (plus one) took an excursion to Vermont to hunt bear. They succeeded in downing two huge, growling squirrels, but the fog was too thick to see any bear. And speaking of hunters, Brother Lenny Knowles got his first bird of the season at 200 yards.

News was just received from our long lost Peace Corps volunteer, Brother Bob Clemens. He is in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa. He's not worried about snow shoveling this year.

We are looking for a good, used TV set, for free, and some new furniture. Any donations accepted. So long for this week. Keep your feathers dry.

The Duck

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## Folktone USA Attracts KSC in Queen City

About 200 people straggled into the Palace Theatre in Manchester, Saturday to see "Folktone USA". For three hours, Jackie Washington, Bonnie Dobson, and The New Lost City Ramblers held their audience with some of the finest folk music this side of Newport.

Jackie Washington opened, and became the favorite of the evening. His guitar playing was flawless, and his voice was compelling.

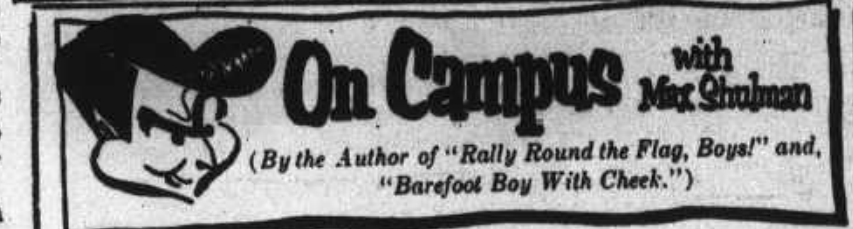
Miss Dobson wove the same spell. She has been called another Joan Baez, but her voice and her style are her very own.

Auto harps and spoons, used by the New Lost City Ramblers, met with somewhat less favor. Bluegrass hasn't the following in this area to make it appreciated.

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BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro? who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon





**GOES TO GHANA** - Tony Alexander, a KSC junior, went to Ghana, West Africa, under a scholarship from the Experiment in International Living. He is shown with his souvenirs: two Ghanaian model stools, a decorated knife and a hand-carved wooden comb.

## Summer in Ghana Watt's Experiment Aimed at Peace

By Ed Sutherland

Antony Alexander, a 20 year old KSC junior, visited Ghana, West Africa, this summer under scholarship from the Keene Chapter of the Experiment in International Living.

He flew from Bradley Field in Hartford, Conn., on July 10, along with ten others from Texas, Arizona, Washington, California, Florida, D. C., Michigan and New York. This was the first Experiment in International Living to take place in Ghana.

Jim Dixon, a graduate of KSC was the leader of the group. This is Jim's third year as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

"The objective of our trip," Tony said, "was primarily to make friends, and that's what we did." Their program consisted of three main parts:

Home stay, three weeks;  
Work camp, 10 days;  
Informal travel throughout the country for three weeks.

Each member of the Experiment lived with a different family for this three week period. Tony's home-stay was in the little village of Tso, Volta Region, in the extreme eastern part of Ghana. He lived with Richard A. Banibensu, his adopted son, Mr. Banibensu's sister, and her son, Mr. Banibensu is administrative senior organizer of Adult Education at the University of Ghana. He is also an amateur photographer and a stamp collector.

### Languages Taught By Direct Method

Buenas noches. Como esta usted? This is what students heard on the opening night of the Spanish extension course.

After class last Thursday, the students felt that Spanish was already part of them. Mrs. Zonczyk teaches foreign languages by direct method.

Students listen to, and repeat what is heard, and repeat again before seeing it in writing.

The next step is to get acquainted with some of the different facets of life of the Spanish speaking peoples. The students will research, geography, history, music, art, and cultures. Reading the language will then follow naturally.

Mrs. Zonczyk learned the method at the Belitz School of Languages.

## Nu Beta Member Offers Her Thanks

Tuesday, Sally Day gave her thanks to the Student Council and the Student Body for the money given to her last spring for her trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

Sally was elected President of Nu Beta Upsilon as well as President of the New Hampshire Home Economics Assoc. College Chapters Section, consequently representing Keene State College, Univ. of N.H. and Mt. Saint Mary's in Hooksett, at the National Convention of the American Home Economics Assoc. in Kansas City.

In addition to her thanks she gave a brief explanation of the physical plan of the convention, purpose and objective of the annual meeting, some of her personal experiences, and how this experience effected her in relation to her education and of life.

See Liz, Dick  
Record Crowds

BOSTON, OCT. 4.—Since the Boston debut of "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison, and Richard Burton, Boston Music Hall has been filled to capacity for each performance. Miss Taylor's radiant beauty and captivating statistics were, however, overshadowed by her fine acting.

Rex Harrison displayed his versatility in the part of Julius Caesar. Although Caesar was the victim of epilepsy, he was also the leader of the Roman Empire and lover of Cleopatra. Harrison portrayed the "two" Caesars excellently.

Richard Burton pulled a switch in his role of Mark Antony. Weak in character, Antony fell easy prey to Cleopatra's charms, and remained a patsy to the very end.

All things considered, the acting was superb, the publicity misleading, and the crowd prepared for the performance.

"The Heiress" Is  
First KSC Drama

Last week, KSC students tried out for the college's first theatre production of the 1963-64 season—"The Heiress".

"The Heiress" is the play adapted from Henry James' famous novel, "Washington Square". During its highly successful one year run in New York, where its stars were Basil Rathbone and Wendy Hiller, the show was hailed by critics as "something to cheer about," and "a thrilling hit."

The NEW YORK SUN called it, "A taut and bitter play that holds you every instant."

The play has been enthusiastically received in London, and more recently was adapted for motion pictures.

The Keene State production is scheduled for mid-November.

Interested in your  
neighbor?

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## Bloodmobile To Be Here On Oct. 21

October 21 should be a red letter day on the calendars of KSC students. The Bloodmobile will be at Morrison Hall, Rooms 71 and 72, on that date. The last blood-drawing in Keene attracted only 73 donors from this entire area.

The students have a special cause to spur them on. Ted Coley, sophomore, and a Monadnock staff member, has a nephew in Florida who has leukemia. In Florida, unlike New Hampshire blood must be paid for. It runs about \$25 a pint.

Anyone donating here in Keene may make a "directed donation" that will be credited to this boy's account, or to anyone else who desperately needs blood. If you would like to help, sign up when the necessary forms are circulated, or contact Terry Watson, who with the Inter-Fraternity Council, heads up the blood program here.

In order for a donation to be credited towards Ted Coley's nephew, give the following information to the clerk at the Bloodmobile:

Directed Donation for Patrick Floyd, St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, Florida.

Anyone under eighteen must have their parent's signature in order to donate blood. Form for this may be obtained from the person in charge of this project in your dormitory, or from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Kappa Nuotes

All members are looking forward to a busy semester from our new headquarters uptown. Hot on the heels of our mayoralty campaign the brothers will present "Autumn Flirtation" on Nov. 9th. Jim McNeil will head up what promises to be one of our best Kappa Formals. With these and other social events - Christmas parties, birthday parties, housewarming parties, etc. - our new house should get a good initial workout this semester.

The 1963 edition of the KAPPA KARLINGS will show the campus some good football. Aubertine's scoring punch of Bellanger, Bouchard, Clowansangelli, and Coppola will be able to take it in for the score from any place on the field. With good blocking from the forward wall - McNeil, Corneliusen, Campbell, Manning - this unit should really move.

Next week the brothers will kick off our "Good Neighbor Policy" in an effort to gain better relations, for the frat and college, with the good citizens of Keene. Saturday we'll start by picking up rubbish, free of charge, for people in the area. In a few weeks we're scheduled to be the work force behind the Annual Lightbulb Fund-Raising-Project by the Keene Lions Club.

That's the printable news from Kappa this week.

ANDY ANIMAL

KSC Newman Club  
Elects Officers

William Haggerty, a sophomore, was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting on Oct. 3.

Other officers elected include: Mary Sullivan, vice-president; Grace Roy, Recording Secretary; Kathy Shea, Corresponding Secretary; and Ann Donahue, Treasurer.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows: Social Committee and delegate to the KSC Social Committee, Cheryl Buffum; Library Committee, Elaine Kats; and Religious Committee, Pat Perrin.

The club is under the guidance of Rev. Gerald Vallee of St. Bernard's Parish and Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli.

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Hands Out Funds  
Student Council

At a special meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday, Carol Lanza asked for money to send the President and Vice-President of SNEA to a conference for that organization. The conference is to be held October 11, 12 and 13 at Camp Sargent, Peterboro, New Hampshire. The council voted to give them the money.

Next, a report was given by Sally Day concerning a Home Economics convention which she attended last June in Kansas City. She officially represented the school.

Terry Watson from the Inter-Fraternity Council was present to ask for money for the Mayoralty Trophy.

The council granted him the money also.

The council also decided to set up an inquiry board to look into the expulsion of a girl from Keene State College.

# TANKS, PT BOATS, GATORS, LIONS BEAUTIFY CAMPUS



## The Monadnock 6am Monday Sets Off '63 Mayoralty

Alligators, tanks, PT boats, Viking ships, and jungle creatures—this is mayoralty for 1963.

At 6:00 a.m. Monday morning the three fraternities and three independent candidates for mayor made the scene in front of Fluke Hall with everything from steel structures to helium balloons. Within 15 minutes, KSC was converted from a peaceful New England campus to a three-ring circus.

Banners were stretched from flag poles to buildings, and general displays of artistic conglomeration were hung from almost every window on campus.

Fred L. Barry, dean of men, had previously made the ruling that no posters were to be placed on roofs.

Upon seeing the campus Monday morning his first comment was, "You certainly used everything but the roof."

Candidates running for mayor this year are: Bill Linney of Alpha Pi Tau, running as "Beetle Bailey," Dick Wallace of Theta Chi Delta, running as "Wally Gator," Jim McNeil of Kappa Delta Phi running as "McNeil's Navy," John McNeil, sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, running as the "Viking," Danny Lein from SNEA running as the "Liberal Lion," and John Murray sponsored by the KRONICLE and running as the "Builder."

Wednesday afternoon, the candidates each sponsored a parade and short speech. The parades were disorganized but noisy. The speeches were to the point, and stressed the desire of each man to be mayor and work for campus improvement.

Tonight, there will be six half-hour sketches in Spaulding Gymnasium. Elections will be held in Belknap House Friday.

**Big Doings Planned  
For MERP Weekend**

Attention girls! Your chance is coming for you to invite that boy as your guest for a weekend. Of course, you pay the expenses but it will all add up for a fun-filled three days.

It's Nu Beta Upsilon's annual MERP weekend, (Men's Economic Recovery Program).

This year MERP is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 15, 16, 17. The theme will be the "Roarin' 20's". Nu Beta has tentative plans which include a student-faculty costume party, a semi-formal dance and a spaghetti supper.

Two members of the faculty have offered to be co-ordinators and have some good ideas. They are Rev. Fay Gemmell and Miss Etta Merrill.

**Bon Ton Restaurant**  
Old Fashion New England Cooking  
Reasonably Priced.

STATE DEPARTMENT TEAM DR. YOUNG WILL  
TO SPEAK IN KEENE AREA BE SPEAKER

Three United States foreign policy experts will be at Monadnock Regional High School on Oct. 21 to answer your pertinent questions on foreign policy.

The State Department team has been touring the Granite State and Maine since Oct. 14 and will continue until Oct. 23, under the auspices of the N.H. Council on World Affairs.

John L. Topping, Wesley Haroldson, and Col. Stuart M. Porter will answer such questions as: What do Latin Americans think of Castroism? Why a limited test ban treaty? What will the UN accomplish this year? Where is our foreign policy in South East Asia taking us? How does the Sino-Soviet "split" influence our policy? And why spend billions of tax dollars in foreign aid?

These and many other questions will be answered by the experts in the eight evening community foreign policy meetings scheduled for October and nearly 150 individuals speaking engagements stated for the future.

The council expects to expose these men to over 50,000 people in face to face situations. They have also scheduled eight press interviews, twelve radio shows, and two TV programs.

Schedule: Manchester, Oct. 14, Carpenter Hotel; Nashua, Oct. 15, Crowley School; Laconia, Oct. 16, Martha Prescott Hall; Berlin, Oct. 17, High School; Portland, Me., Oct. 18, Woodford's Club; Monadnock Regional High School; Durham, Oct. 22, Memorial Union Building; and Franconia-Littleton, Oct. 23, Franconia College.

All N.H. evening sessions are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

SCHEDULE

12:30 p.m. Business meeting (North Lounge)

1 p.m. Luncheon (Student dining room)

2 p.m. How shall we educate secondary teachers?

3 p.m. What is the HEA?

The deadline for faculty "sign up" is today in Morrison Hall. Luncheon reservations will be necessary.

John L. Topping

Wesley Haroldson

Col. Stuart M. Porter



# The Monadnock

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

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Features Editor  
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Andrew Silverman  
Jim Lambert  
John Bennett  
Ted Coley

Carol Gray  
John Carter  
C. R. Lyle II

## WHY DID YOU MARCH?

Just six months ago, the students of KSC marched 50 miles to the state capital to protest certain actions of the state government. Over 200 participated.

On Monday evening, last week, a hearing was held on this campus to suggest possible changes and improvement in the state constitution. Less than a half dozen students attended the meeting.

It seems highly unlikely, that the spirit and interest of the students could have deflated to such a degree in so short a time. Why should a person walk fifty miles for a purpose, then turn his back on it when it is placed right under his nose?

The only logical explanation is that no real spirit or interest ever existed. It was instead, just a spur of the moment enthusiasm that turned out for the best.

Perhaps you should ask yourselves, "Did I walk 50 miles last year for the improvement of education in New Hampshire, or did I walk it just to prove I was in good enough physical shape to make the hike?"

If your answer coincides with the latter, a situation exists which only you can correct.

\*\*\*\*\*

## STUDENT EDITORIAL

### FALSE PRETENSES

Store owners holding liquor licenses in the Keene area are questioning the integrity of KSC students. The complaint is against minors who attempt to obtain beer under false pretenses.

These students use a "friend's" identification or simply revamp their own.

"Hate to see them college students come into my place," says one local store man. "They carry more identification than I do but I know most of them aren't twenty, one yet."

From another owner: "They don't stop to think that my liquor license is helping me feed my family. I can't afford to lose it."

Opinion on campus is divided between those who think the problem is an unnecessary one and those who say the fault lies entirely with the stores.

"It's not right for the students to lie about their ages. There's always somebody in the crowd who's really twenty-one and can buy beer if they want it," says one sophomore girl.

On the other hand, a junior boy feels, "I look twenty-one. I don't have much trouble getting served. If they sell it to me and get caught, it's their tough luck."

Pat Doody



## WANTED:

A Cartoonist!



Ours Went Over the Hill  
(Besides, He Was Too Old)

The MONADNOCK needs a cartoonist. We already have a cartoonist but he's almost old enough to be turned out to grass. So-o-o-

We're offering a competition to you Babe Goldbergs, Bill Mauldins and Shel Silversteins. Look around, pick a campus idea and do a six by six inch in black ink. Drop it in the Monadnock Box in Hale Building by Oct. 17.

The next week we'll run 'em and judge 'em (Faging Mr. Riley) and some lucky guy or gal will find a niche in life. Not only will he be MONADNOCK cartoonist, but we'll throw in a Speedball pen set as a prize. So start sketching.

All entries remain the property of the MONADNOCK.

## Orientation Helps Sound Experiment

By John Murray

The Experiment in International Living is idealism in a practical way. One of the things contributing to the practicality of the Experiment is its program of orientation, which is intended to prepare the experimenters for their summer experience.

Orientation lasts for approximately five days. During this time experimenters learn a surprising amount about the people they will live with. Current events, language, government, history, and foreign policy comprise only a few things offered by the Experiment's orientation.

Physical fitness is also stressed. There is an eight mile hike required of each experimenter, and there is always a volleyball game going.

There are other exchange organizations, but none of them, to my knowledge, have an orientation program as extensive as the Experiment's.

Thus, the others frequently find many difficulties arising from the fact that their orientation is not up to snuff. If a person finds himself in a new and different culture—without advance knowledge of customs and beliefs, he will have a hard time adjusting to his new environment. Besides he may cause misunderstanding.

I found the atmosphere at Sandanona (orientation headquarters) stimulating. Cooperation was the main theme. Topics were discussed completely but without heat. Even the hot question of racial equality was sanely discussed. After this experience, I could not escape the conclusion that man is basically good.

During the course of the orientation most experimenters hear from their prospective families. I was not that fortunate! When we were aboard our charter flight,

## LATCHIS THEATER

10/16, 17, 18, 19  
"A Ticklish Affair"  
10/20, 21, 22  
"The Nun's Story"

## COLONIAL THEATER

10/17, 18, 19  
"Critics Choice"  
10/20, 21, 22  
"The Birds"

## SNEA NEWS

This past weekend two KSC students, Judith Holmes and Carol Lanna, represented the college at the NEW England Regional Conference of Student National Education Associations. The conference theme was "Teaching: A Profession or A Job. We found that this world of ours is caught in a world war for the minds of men. Within our nation a war exists for the minds of teachers in the form of National Education Association (NEA) vs American Federation of Teachers (AFT vs AFL-CIO).

Is teaching a profession or a job? Let's look at the criteria:

1. service first
2. professional associations (NEA)
3. independent
4. all-inclusive (24 hrs/day)
5. legal means
6. professional negotiations under education law
7. 800,000 plus NEA members 50%

### Job

1. self interest
2. trade unions (AF of T)
3. part of labor
4. classroom teacher (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.)
5. any means possible
6. collective bargaining under labor law
7. 80,000 plus AF of T members 5%

### 40% 'free riders'

To be a professional the teacher must be dedicated, want to serve humanity, want to improve oneself, and believe the key word is "love".

To be a Pro you must have 1) love for the work you are doing, 2) love for the child you are instructing, and 3) love for the profession above self. The consensus of opinion was that the teachers of tomorrow would be REAL PROS ONLY if the following were established:

1. standard national certification—under a certifying board comprised of state representatives.
2. control the standards for admission to the teaching profession.
3. entrance examinations
4. determining subject matter and instructional materials used.
5. certification renewable for unpardonable conduct.
6. enforced code of ethics.
7. more proportionate wage scale with other professionals.

I did not know a thing about the people I would live with for the summer. It was not until we had landed in Karachi, Pakistan, my home for the summer, that I learned who they were. Next issue, I'll tell how it feels to become part of a family you know nothing about.

Also grading the library this fall is a new display shelf. This is intended to hold suggested readings in an informative and entertaining variety for the students.

Nearly all of those books and many other new ones are now at the student body's disposal.

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## HAWAII SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

HONOLULU, HAWAII--The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by Act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plan to study an Asian language.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

An application may be obtained from the Dean of Student Personnel.

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## THETA PAYOLA

Amid the gaily of mayoralty, we mourn the loss of our faithful cat mascot, Marion. He was maliciously run down by a late model sedan. Bill Haggerty held last rights and high requiem. Burial was held near Dr. Young's garden; Mr. Loughrie "re-served" sign serves as a cross.

Monday afternoon the football squad held its own against the Roughnecks. The Gremlins held them to a 6-6 tie.

I regret omitting the wedding of Robert Graves to Carol Lanning. The Graves were both members of the class of 1963. They will wed in August.

We had experienced mixed blessings with our first batch of balloons from Portsmouth so Cole Thompson and Don Lebrun rode to Albany for an extra large super balloon.

To our surprise and delight we were serenaded by the Raincoat octet of Humes Tuesday nite. Thanks girls.

The Gremlin

## Alpha Anecdotes

Everyone knows why ducks have webbed feet—for stamping out forest fires, of course. That's why many of the Alpha men have been cooking their feet in the pond; they helped stamp out the recent Keene forest fire and their feet are still smoking.

Some Alphas are entering the teaching profession while still in school. Brothers Bill Morse and Jack Hansen are teaching hunting safety. Dave Sletner is a swimming instructor, Tony Alexander is a tennis and gymnastic instructor and Al Lake has a freshman chemistry lab to control.

Our soccer team has another brother, Tim Angwin, on the squad and is now winning like crazy. The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau wish their candidate for mayor, Bill Linney, the most successful campaign. We're behind you Bill. So long from the pond.

The Duck

Benny & Frenchy  
"Your Campus  
Barbershop"

## THE VOGUE

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## ATTENTION

All Organizations &amp; Classes

Please send all information concerning meetings, events, or activities for each week to a box in the Registrar's Office on or before Tuesday of the preceding week. This material will be used to construct a weekly schedule of events on campus to be published in the MONADNOCK.

Please include: name or organization, date of event, nature of event, time, and place.

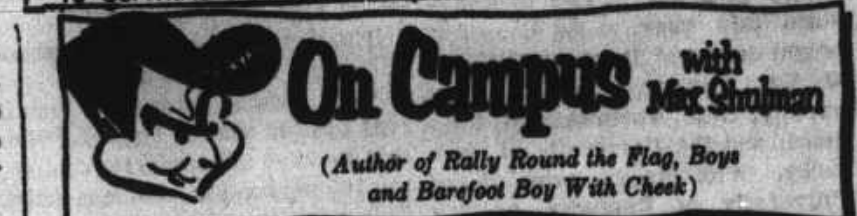
Publicize your meetings and activities in the Weekly Social Calendar sponsored by the SNEA. Send your material in now for next week's issue.

Submitted by  
Judith Holmes  
President--SNEA

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## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then had applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees; they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1963 Max Strizman

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all 48 states in familiar soft neck and Flip-Top box.

## To Serve You



## LOUGHRIE COMMENTS ON KSC DRAMATICS

By FRED WETHERBEE

Drama Department Head, Donald M. Loughrie, has great hopes for the Keene State College Theater. "Big changes are about to occur in the drama department at Keene," he told the MONADNOCK, Saturday. "The college theater is now state subsidized. We are adding additional drama projects, for credit, next semester. And there are plans to renovate and improve Parker Hall."

Mr. Loughrie is new to Keene State this year. He formerly taught drama at Shepherd College, W. Va.; Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Northwestern, Ohio State; and the University of Kentucky. With the exception of the University of Kentucky, he has also attended these schools. He holds an M.A.

He has attended private drama schools and has acted professionally in San Francisco and New York, as well as doing 12 years of summer stock in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland. A powerfully built man, Mr. Loughrie stands about five eleven. He wears his hair in the plan fashion, brushed straight back and rather long. He is graying at the temples.

When he speaks one notices the marks of the trained actor. He tends to regard whomever he is addressing with a personal interest and is careful to formulate his ideas completely before replying to questions. His speech, of course, is very good.

Born 35 years ago in Cumberland, Md., Mr. Loughrie began his career in the theater quite early. "I was seven when I was cast in my first part," he said. "It was a old melodrama called The Drunkard."

He comes by his interest and talent in the theater quite naturally. "My mother was an actress," he said.

Attracted to Keene State specifically because of the outlook of the theater program, his plans for the drama department are far-reaching and realistic.

"We intend to take the floor of Parker Hall auditorium to about this height," he said indicating about five feet up from the floor at the rear of the hall.

The inclined floor will run about 3/4 of the way to the stage.

"The school intends to install real theater seats," he said. "Now that we have the sprinkler system, the 100 person ban has been lifted. This year the plays can accommodate 250 people."

"By the way," he continued, "all the seats will be reserved, this year."

Next month KSC Theater is producing a play based on Henry James' "Washington Square."

"The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goss. The first act of the play is now completely blocked and is progressing "quite well" according to Mr. Loughrie.

"Next semester there are tentative plans to produce two one act plays," he said. "The first would be student directed and acted. The second would be experimental drama. Probably The Theater of the Absurd."

In the spring, "Dangerous Corner" by J.B. Priestly is planned.

There is also something in the wind regarding summer theater career in the theater quite early. at Keene. Mr. Loughrie refused to elucidate but said there "might be a chance" that KSC Theater would run a paying summer theater.



## Loving Studies Under Federal Grant

By ED SUTHERLAND

Two Federal Grants have been awarded to Sherman A. Loving, head of the Special Education Dept. at KSC, and his wife, Marjorie. Both are presently enrolled at Boston University carrying a full load of graduate courses in Special Education.

Each year, the U.S. Government donates to every state two federal grants of \$2500, each for the purpose of furthering the education of two individuals in the area of mental retardation.

These grants are offered in three steps. Step I is applied to study for a masters degree and steps II and III are applied to study for a Doctorate in this field.

One of the requirements necessary to obtain one of these federal grants is two years experience in teaching the mentally retarded.

Mr. Loving graduated from KSC in 1948, received his masters degree at B.U. in administration and supervision in 1953, and has been teaching at KSC for the past seven years. He also has 80 graduate credits beyond his Masters which he has accumulated from UNH, B.U., and U. Mass.

While at KSC, he has taught such courses as individual testing, occupational education and curriculum (for the mentally retarded) psychology, social studies methods, and science methods.

Mr. Loving is now working for his doctorate degree in mental retardation at B.U. He is studying experimental child psychology, statistics, new domains for the education of the mentally retarded, and brain injured, and clinic in mental retardation (which takes place in Waverly, Mass.).

He also has an independent study course in which are discussed the current problems in mental retardation. His wife, Marjorie, is studying for her masters degree in reading for the mentally retarded. Although they are the parents of four children, they both manage to go to school full-time. Mr. Loving goes to classes on Monday and Wednesday, and Mrs. Loving goes to classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so someone is always home with the children.

Their federal grant not only covers their tuition, but also allows a subsistence for them to live while in school. Mr. Loving also manages to teach one course at KSC on Thursday nights—seminar in mental retardation—which is offered for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

In conversation, Mr. Loving strongly emphasizes that there is a tremendous demand for teachers qualified to teach the mentally retarded, and if anyone is interested in this field, they should speak with him.

Keene's only Photographic Store

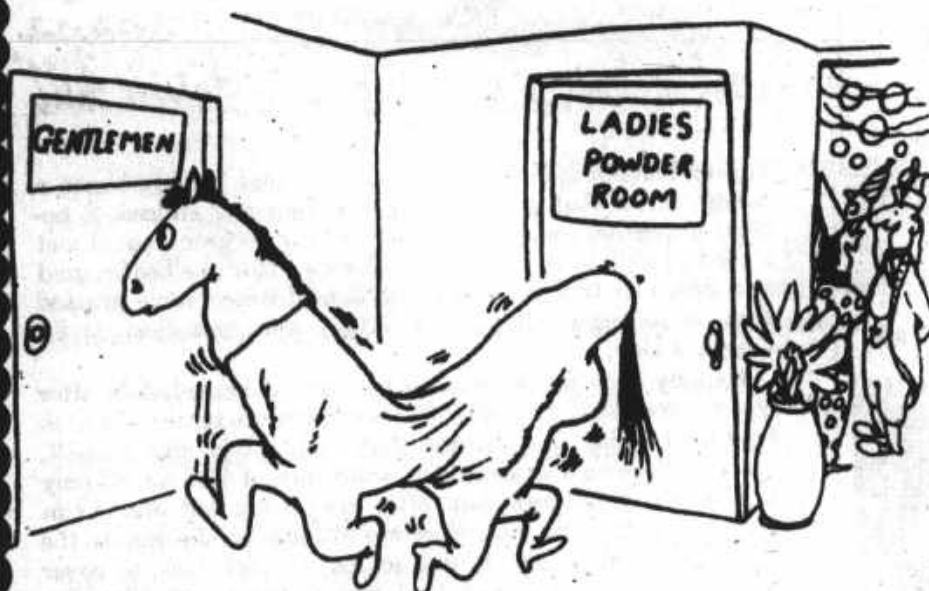


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VOLUME No. 66

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1963

# The Monadnock

## MURRAY MAKES MAYOR

### State Dept. Trio Talks With Press Here Monday

By FRED WETHERBEE

"I would be deeply wounded if people thought we were here to sell them a bill of goods," a representative of the U. S. State Department said at a press conference at Keene State College Monday.

The representative was Wesley Haralson, one of a three-member group touring the country to answer, personally, any questions about U. S. foreign and domestic policy.

The statement was in reply to a question of whether the group was touring on federal tax money for administration public relations purposes.

Haralson made it clear that he and his colleagues, John L. Topping of the Office of Regional Political Affairs, and Col. Stuart M. Porter, USAF, were nonpartisan. They had, he said, worked for the State Department under Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

He said that they were given no briefing as to what they were, or were not, allowed to say.

The State Department visit was the result of an invitation from the New Hampshire Council of World Affairs.

Last August, according to Victor Collette, executive director of the CWA, they decided to invite an educational panel from the State Department in order that people might be given information "as first hand as you can get it."

The State Department team, talking in broad generalities, covered a range of subjects from South America to Viet Nam. Asked why the Alliance for Progress (Continued on Page Four)



### Triumph Scored In KSC Elections By Commuters

For the first time in the history of KSC, a commuter has been elected mayor, John Murray, of Keene was chosen Friday in one of the closest elections this campus has ever seen.

Murray, who was sponsored by the KRONICLE and APO, is a junior majoring in social studies. This was his first try at campus politics.

Under the new constitution, which was passed on the same election, Murray will be vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Social Committee.

Mayoralty week began last Monday morning, with everything from helium balloons to PT boats sprinkled about campus. At 6:00 a.m., on the button, banners began flying, and posters started up the sides of the girls' dorms.

The week was kept alive, by parades and speeches on Fiske lawn, Wednesday, sketches and more speeches in Spaulding Gymnasium Thursday night, and the climax -- the mayoralty ball Friday night in the Gym.

Candidates for mayor this year, other than Murray were: Bill Linney of Alpha Pi Tau, running as "Beetle Bailey"; Dick Wallace of Theta Chi Delta, running as "Wally Gator"; Jim McNeil of Kappa Delta Phi, running as "McNeil's Navy"; John McNair sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon; running as "The Viking"; and Danny Lein from SNEA, running as the "Liberal Lion."

The new mayor will take office immediately.

### Frosh Elections Pit Farmers, Bourgeoisie

Freshman elections this year include two full party states and two independent candidates battling it out for positions in their class and on the Student Council.

The Farmers party is headed up by Doug McDonald running for president. Other candidates are: Jack Thomas for vice-president, Joyce Peeney for secretary, Earl Beshong for treasurer, and Marjorie Taylor, Jody Skinner, Ed Brown, and Bruce Gatchell for Student Council.

Their opposition, the Bourgeoisie party, is running John Clouthier for president, Rufus Stacy for vice-president, Colleen Kenney for secretary, Fred Perkins for treasurer, and Mike Carbone, Audrey Stockbridge, Kathy Ball, and Janice Coats for Student Council.

Independents are Diane Mello and Sue Doukas for Student Council.

Elections are Friday from 10 to 12 a.m., and 1-2 p.m.

### 108 Pints of Blood 'Two Dates and a Rumor' A Study in Steadiness

By FRED WETHERBEE

Blood blood everywhere and only 108 were willing to bleed. Volunteer workers from the Cheshire County Red Cross Chapter invaded the KSC Campus Monday and withdrew with only 108-pints of blood.

From a possible student enrollment of 1,000 only 55 gave blood, and out of a population of more than 18,000 residents, 53 Elm (Continued on Page Two)

At Keene State College watch out who you date more than two times in succession. You may be stuck with that person for the duration of school.

This is the word we received this weekend in a casual survey of twenty-seven under graduates here at Keene.

"It's the gab sessions in the dorms that do it," said Sandy

Baranski, 19-year-old sophomore from Manchester. "If a guy is seen with a girl more than a couple times, well then, people talk. It makes a girl more or less obligated."

Mary Calderwood, freshman from Nashua felt that if a guy took a girl out "two or three times and then didn't take her out any more," it put a curse on her when it came to getting other dates. "If you're dropped," she said, "you're out."

"One or two dates is all it takes to get the word around," Peter Bixley, 19, of Frances-town said, "or, one weekend."

Chris Horan, 18, from Manchester, noted that a date accepted with a fellow for Friday or Saturday and "a girl is expected to remain his date the whole weekend."

"I think it's just insecurity," said Jane Reynolds, freshman from Norwood, Mass., "also, it's amazing how many girls are here at Keene have been pretty shattered at home."

"The freshmen girls especially," said Diana Holt, 18, of Sunapee. Quite often they think the first guy they date is the only man on campus. And of course, they get their hearts broken."

Three students admitted "going steady" on campus at this time. (Continued on Page Two)

### Call the Chaplain

Area residents have been praying for water to end the long drought.

"Ask and ye shall receive." It seems Rev. Fay Gemmel was chosen to accept this gift for us. While sitting at his desk Wednesday morning he was suddenly spurred into action by a heavy spray falling from above.

While scrambling to save books and papers from the water, he discovered the cause of the deluge. The sprinkler system in Parker Hall was being tested for leaks. Needless to say, work began again on the new pipes as soon as the water was mopped up.

Reverend Gemmel commenting on his damp experience said, "I always wanted my own Baptismal font, and this one's pretty modern too!"



Never Have So Few Given For So Many

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Special Every Wed.  
Fish Fry 5-9 pm  
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# The Monadnock

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

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John Carter  
C. B. Lyle II

## YOUR BACKING NEEDED

"He made it, now let's see the commuters back him up" — this has been the echo around campus since last Friday's election. A commuter was elected mayor — big deal! You'd think it was the end of the world or something to hear people talk.

There will definitely be problems of communication between the newly elected mayor and the campus, but once these are worked out, the fact that he is a commuter will have no bearing. Of course there is one "IF" to this — "If the students stand behind him."

It's not the support of the commuters that the new mayor needs, it's the support of every KSC student. Bitterness over a loss in any election can only result in even more of a loss.

This year's mayor has two important positions; he is vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Social Committee. This means he has two major headaches. Anyone who has the guts to run for mayor, knowing what he's in for, deserves the support of the entire student body.

Now, what about the commuters? It's about time that they took a little interest in campus activities, but there's still more to be done. If they are to become a working part of the student government, they need more representation.

How many commuters attend class meetings, or participate in class elections? How many attend college social functions, or belong to on-campus organizations? Not many.

Perhaps the election of a commuter mayor is the first step in ironing out this situation. Perhaps we will soon be able to say that we have a college of 1000, rather than a college of 500, plus 500 commuters.

## EDITOR'S NOTE..

Last week, the MONADNOCK was accused of being partial in its coverage of mayoralty. Needless to say, we were a little resentful of this remark. The newspaper, in many cases, goes out of its way to be impartial.

We welcome honest criticism, because through this we can improve the paper, but unfounded accusations are something else.

## Blood Donations Only 108 Pints

(Continued from Page One)

City citizens braved the KSC campus to donate their blood.

Why so little from so many? Well, the MONADNOCK contacted Mrs. Robert Reid, who surprisingly was very pleased at the turnout. She predicted a total of 100 pints and the total exceeded her forecast by eight.

The Red Cross staff consisted of Mrs. Robert L. Reid, Executive Secretary for the Cheshire County Chapter; Dr. George Prevost and Lawrence Derby, representing Elliot Community Hospital; and Arthur E. Cohen and technician Jack Goelling from the Keene Clinic. There were also three nurses and two custodians with the blood-mobile. Last and

certainly not least were our KSC representatives, donating their time, J. Emmett Murray, (the newly elected Mayor), Bill Doolin, Bob Johnson, Bill Arnett, Larry Seckey, and Dick Doyle. These men loaded and unloaded the blood-mobile that arrived on campus at 11 a.m., Monday.

The sponsors of the program were Keene State College, the Elliot Community Hospital, and the Keene Clinic in cooperation with the Cheshire County Red Cross.

Incidentally, PSC and the town of Plymouth, N.H., donated 144 pints of blood, earlier.

## Parker Hall at Last To Become a Theatre

By FRED WETHERBEE

Parker Hall appears to have all the glaring mistakes of every vintage school theater in the country.

The stage is sealed and waxed. There is no "fly" space, no "wing" space, no depth — and the seats creak.

Why is it that formerly when most schools were built the architects of the theaters in the schools seem to have failed to consult with anyone who knew anything about stage production?

There is not a professional theater in the country that wastes its stage. The only exceptions to this are television shows sponsored by wax companies, and movie musicals with Fred Astaire.

Wax is deadly. Actors Equity has specific rules against it.

Broadway theater is performed on masonite panels laid over the rough boarding of stage floors. The panels unify the set, are light and movable, and offer purchase to actors and dancers.

In a one-set production, the stage is often carpeted.

Stages are used to house settings. A setting is, for safety's sake if for no other reason, usually nailed down.

Where the setting changes with different scenes of a play and walls are "glued" (a term meaning raised by pulleys and wire to the space directly above the stage and out of view of the audience) the new setting, as it comes into place is fixed to the stage by means of "stage screws."

These pieces of hardware are screwed directly into the floor. As a result most professional stages are all torn up. But, what of it? What is a stage — a museum piece to be protected from human contact, or a tool?

Each year the well meaning maintenance departments of public schools and colleges descend on the "boards" to emasculate them. They sand, seal, and wax till the floor is utterly unplayable.

The Parker Hall stage extends 15 feet from the rear wall to the boarded-over footlights. Seven of these feet lie outside the curtain line leaving an eight foot depth

in which to construct the conventional setting.

On the Parker Hall stage at the present time are wall sections (flats) that are about three feet wide, eight feet high and about a foot thick. The usual flat is 3/4 inch thick; the usual revestible flat is two inches thick.

Apparently, the reason for the great thickness of the Parker Hall flats is so they can stand by themselves. No one needs to make holes in the stage floor and spoil the finish.

This is practical thinking? How much space can a production afford with eight feet in which to include walls, windows, stairways, and furniture?

The next production, "The Heir-ess," is to be done in hoop skirts. "Rotsa Ruck."

The wooden chairs lend a wonderful sense of audience participation to all Keene theatricals. With this device an actor knows just where he stands with the paying customers. His part is judged in direct proportion to the amount of creaking. He needs't wait for the morning reviews in order to tell how much of a spell he has cast.

The amount of laryngitis he contracts from overshouting the creaking wood tells him exactly where he stands.

All in all, the drama department has been and is faced with quite a challenge. But it could be worse. The acoustics, for instance, are as good as one could ask for, and the theater has warmth and potential in spite of all its faults.

There are plans now afoot to renovate and improve this nostalgic old relic. The plans include a sloped floor with theater seating and a broad lobby at the rear.

This time the college is bringing in an expert for consultation before they spend anything. We could tell them that there isn't enough room for "fly space" there isn't much anyone can do about wing space; that they could bring the proscenium forward and get rid of the two raked walls on either side of the stage, but the expert will set that all straight.

It will take eternal vigilance to see that not one drop of shellac and not one ounce of wax is smeared across the pride of Parker Hall.

## Abdullah Greet U.S. Guest At Karachi

By JOHN EMMETT MURRAY

"I am Salim Abdullah and this is Zeenat." This was the simple greeting I received at the Pakistan International Airport in Karachi, Pakistan.

Immediately after I met the Abdullahs, we drove towards their home. The Abdullahs have an English compact car. During the drive my mind was occupied with one thing: I had the hardest time remembering their names! As a matter of fact, I wrote them down on a matchbook cover.

We arrived at the house at approximately 3 a.m. Of course everyone in the house was asleep by this time and the only persons I saw were the house guard, who tended the gate, and inside a woman servant sleeping in the hallway on a rope bed. We retired immediately, but Salim and I chatted for a couple of hours before we could sleep.

It was the next morning when I began to learn about my family. Salim is about 46 and Zeenat is 35. Salim works as a cotton broker and his wife attends college part time. She is also active in charity through the All Pakistan Women's Association. They have four lovely children: Tasleem, 13, who intends to be a doctor, Haheem 10, Batool 5, and Zen, 4, (a boy).

The Abdullahs live in an apartment house. Theirs is the ground floor apartment. They have four rooms and two baths. Each bath has a shower and a western type commode. The beds were not exactly different from ours except for the ones used by the servants, Zeenat and Salim's bedroom was air-conditioned.

The Abdullahs have all the conveniences also: a sewing machine, refrigerator, gas stove, running water and in general, good furnishings. As you can see, the Abdullahs have a comfortable life. This is far from being typical of the average Pakistani. As a matter of fact, families like the Abdullahs are representative of only 2% of the entire population of Pakistan.

The Abdullahs then, are members of the upper class. The Abdullahs aren't representative of the richest class in Pakistan but the economic distance between an average Pakistani and the Abdullahs is tremendous. There seems to be no middle class.

The Abdullah family was so westernized that initially I experienced no culture shock. In the days that followed, however, I became more familiar with the indigenous Pakistani.

## Notice

There will be an emergency meeting of the Social Committee at seven o'clock on Monday, Oct. 28, in Room 78 of Morrison Hall. Representatives from all organizations must be present. The social calendar will be revised.

## Eno's Restaurant Winchester St.

LATCHIS THEATER  
10/30, 31, 11/1, 2  
"The Hunchback"  
10/24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29  
"Rampage"

COLONIAL THEATER  
10/22, 24, 25, 26  
"Fancy Pants"  
10/27, 28, 29  
"Come Blow Your Horn"

## GREAT WHITE WAY



## Cecil's Defeat Cat Beat in Freepsville Cool Popularity Polls

This bright, glorious morning, I decided to shoot down to Freepsville U.S.A. and see if the natives had picked me for mayor yet. In case you cubes don't know it, Freepsville is one of the hottest sin spots in the Northern Hemisphere!

Crawling into my chopped, channeled, fumigated, Pontiac-powered 1919 Slingmobile, I blasted for politicsville. I did so in grand style by running over three knights and digging a four foot trench in the Queen's dandelion patch.

Arriving in Freepsville, I found the village covered with balloons, signs and other pieces of assorted trash. Motivating into the mayor's pad, I saw one of my posters. It was postage stamp size and had "Vote Cecil for Mayor" written on it in 16 different languages including a Hindu dialect. Man with a poster like that pulling for me! Couldn't miss being elected mayor!

Eying this boss looking chicken-type secretary, I walked over and said, "Like take me to your leader, earthworm — I mean earth-woman!" She got real nasty and stabbed me with a fountain pen.

After a fun-filled hour of swapping nasty insults, she let me into the mayor's pad. Like some people ain't got no south at all!

I walked into the mayor's den and greeted him. "Like hi, Big Daddy, what's new in the Freepsville popularity poll?"

He gave me his toothless smile and, while beating me over the head with a copy of "Profiles in Courage", explained to me why I had lost the election.

"Like Cecil old chap, it seems the public doesn't want graft, corruption, and hot-rods on the political scene this year."

Oh man that hurt! That was really D. P. — Dirty Pool. I, Sir Cecil, who had provided Freepsville with the world's only see-thru model of an Allison V-16 engine, had been tromped by a righteous-type cat.

After all I had done for these moles, they'd cut me up the back! I stomped out of the mayor's office broken-hearted, dejected and generally shook up. On the way out I stubbed my toe on a mook P. T. boat. Did I hurt? Like no, I was beyond pain — I was in the "Twilight Zone!"

Hopping into my kemp, I switched the ignition on only to find that the Kifidimeter, which is connected to the raiizamyliith, and drives the cronophlatismus was busted.

"Alas cruel world, must thou be so cotton-pickin' mean?" quoth I. I suppressed my basic Freudian-type desire to kick this rusty sled in the tail-pipe. Shifting my hearse into cog, I let it roll to the castle.

Finally making the scene at the castle, I vaulted out of my kemp. I felt a sharp abdominal pain. This was due to the fact that I'd forgotten to unfasten my seat belt. I started to cry.

Despite this year's sad defeat, I wish to state that I will run again next year. I'd like to thank all the swingin' cats who supported my ill-fated party. Like thanks to the Road Snakes, the local A. A., the Den Mothers of America and last, but not least, the Gross Brothers.



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## THETA PAYOLA

We feel we conducted a successful campaign, because we had such a great time doing it. Although we lost, we intend to stand behind the new mayor, John Murray. For those of you who are statistically minded, we used 5400 cubic feet of helium, 23 balloons, 3 wigs, 3 alligators, 600 feet of rope, 350 feet of banners, 1 tube of lipstick, 1 fiddle, and 2 bushels of swamp grass in our campaign.

We would like to thank those who aided us in the campaign and those (not necessarily the same ones) who aided us in turning the house into a shambles Saturday night.

The campus mayor of 1960-1961, John Gallinelli joined us in our celebrations over the weekend, John is now teaching in Jackson, Vermont.

For the first time this semester Theta blood was spilled peacefully. Several of the Brothers gave blood at Morrison Hall last Tuesday to the American National Red Cross.

We have found a new room in the house since Olson, Lebrun, and McGovern found a shovel. Unfortunately they waited until after the open house weekend to clean their room.

We have two more fix-or-repair-dailies on the disabled list this week. Hank Doucun can't seem to raise a spark, and Gary Wood tried to run his hot machine without water. Needless to say, neither Ford is operating. Also, it seems that the Gremlins have been at Bob Bartos' car again. He spent the whole weekend pounding the dents out of his Steadybreaker.

The Gremlin

## Alpha Anecdotes

First let me, in behalf of all the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau, thank everyone who helped us in our campaign. We also congratulate John Murray and hope he has a successful year with his administration.

Brother Steve Hildreth wasn't in a fight over a girl. He had his head mistaken for a soccer ball, but he'll be alright.

The Alpha Steamrollers had quite a contest in football, so I've heard. I couldn't attend the game, but the score was Army 0 - Navy 0.

Next in line on the Alpha agenda is the Christmas party and the Alpha formal. Keep an eye out for a girl to take to this dance, guys. Gotta fly now. See you around the pond.

The Duck

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## Going Steady?

(Continued from Page One)

Four others had "steadies" off campus; usually "at home." All like each other, they don't have to be pined or anything. No, "an agreement."

Jane Reynolds' boyfriend is in med school in California. "He can go to school functions and so can I. But that's it."

Martin "Bo" Bunnell, 18, of Colebrook has a girl back home. It makes one wonder.

"Our understanding," he said, "is that she can date and so can I." Cole Thompson, 19, of Seabrook said that he "wam't" really going steady. But, if a guy and a girl like each other, they don't have to be pined or anything. No, "an agreement."

Everyone asked acknowledged the existence of "a group" on campus that enforced this "steady" fetish.

## RICCI'S MELODY SHOP

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## On Campus

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barfoot Boy With Cheek".)

## HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and rolled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What exactly do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives — and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line — or even a bad line — baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow — in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerholm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This latter became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with awe, content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.



## College Spotlight Featured by WKNE

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

The KSC Radio Program that the students of this campus have been crying for during the past year is, and has been, under the supervision of Jon and Shirley Tate every Saturday morning from 11:35 to 12:00 noon on WKNE.

It is the result of an interview between Howard Wheelock—professor of English and Social Studies at KSC and former WKNE general manager—and Jon Tate, co-chairman of the "March to Concord" last May.

Jon accepted the position as co-ordinator and announcer of the program two weeks before he married Shirley Johnson, and they have been running the program by themselves since then.

Advisor to the program is Robert L. Mallet, Jr., Director of Placement and Public Relations at KSC.

Jon, age 22, a sophomore at KSC majoring in social sciences and minoring in English and a veteran of three years in the U.S. Army Security Agency. He went to the School of Cryptanalysts at Fort Devens, Mass., for 10 months, and then served two years in Japan in the security agency. Shortly after his discharge, he came to KSC.

Shirley, age 21, a senior at KSC, is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in social sciences. She is a graduate of Mill-ford High School.

Neither Jon nor Shirley has had any radio experience before. Now they find themselves deciding who their guests will be, what their subjects will be, plus announcing. This process has been carried on throughout the summer and is still in process.

During this past summer, Jon and Shirley have interviewed prominent residents of this area, as well as noteworthy persons, such as Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of KSC, Dr. David Sarner—Dean of Instruction, Mayor Robert L. Mallet Jr., C. R. Lyle—professor of English and Journalism, and, during the Little World Series, Joe Dobson, Vic Zelamsky, and Smokey Joe Wood.

### On the Air!

Have you been wondering about your campus newspaper? Where it came from? What it's doing? Where it's going?

Your questions may be answered at 11:35 Saturday morning. Editor Tom Clow and Photographer Scott Lane will answer questions on these and other aspects of the Monadnock on WKNE's College Spotlight.

THE KSC OWLS SWAMPED RHODE ISLAND STATE 4-0 IN YESTERDAY'S SOCCER GAME.

YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —



### State Dept. Men Visit Keene

(Continued from Page One)

South America, Topping said that the UN efforts are not recognized as much as they should be especially in the area of the world bank establishment. He said that the Roman Catholic Church had gone through a period of lethargy in some South American countries but had become more vibrant within the past decade.

"The Roman Catholic Church is doing very good work in a number of countries," he said.

The major problem in our foreign policy has to do with education. "In some countries 90% of the people are illiterate," said Haroldson, "especially in South America."

Col. Porter added that the dissatisfaction on the part of the United States was "very clear."

Col. Porter commented on disarmament: "The communists want us to get rid of all weapons and atomic weapons precipitously," he said. This, he felt, would be clearly in their favor.

Haroldson said that Madam Nhu was not in this country as an official guest. She came, he said, as a private citizen to sell her story to the American citizens. He didn't think she would be too successful.

Asked about the UN and the Roman Catholic Church efforts in

### KSC Ski Team Planning Clinic

The Keene State College Ski Team is making plans for their annual high school ski clinic. This year, the clinic will be held the second week in January, with high schools from New Hampshire and Vermont participating. The program will consist of instruction in the primary skills of skiing for beginners, and slalom and downhill racing instruction for advanced skiers.

The clinic will be held at Mt. Ascutney in Windsor, Vt. Lou Pelletier is the chairman of the clinic this year. Working with him will be co-captains, Bev Kovacs and Tom Lavell. The captains were elected at the last official meeting of the ski team in May 1963.

Faculty advisors for the ski team this year are Keith V. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Keddy. The co-captains and the advisors have planned a tentative calendar for the coming ski season. Some of the activities included are NEISC races, a NEISC ski clinic at Ascutney, intramural races, intercollegiate meets, and ski instruction in all levels of skiing.

The KSC ski team has three objectives or three levels of interest for the student body. For those who wish to race in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference the ski team offers this opportunity. For those who are planning to coach skiing, the ski team gives them the opportunity to teach. The third objective is to teach those people who cannot ski, but wish to learn.

Any student who wishes further information may contact Keith V. King, or Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keddy.



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VOLUME 7, NO. 7

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1963

# The Monadnock



Doug McDonald, president



Jack Thomas, vice-president

## OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM; NOW HE'S FROSH PRESIDENT

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

### College Bowl Starts Nov. 10

The Student National Education Association has revealed plans to hold a "College Bowl" series on the KSC campus beginning on November 10.

Each fraternity, residence, and many other organizations on campus will sponsor teams of four individuals on a bi-weekly or monthly basis, depending on the interest of the student body. Questions are being submitted by the department heads.

Advising the series will be Mr. Wison and Mr. Wheelock, two new members of the KSC faculty.

Following each game, there will be a social hour in Spaulding Gymnasium. Further details will follow in the next issue of the MONADNOCK.

### Journalism II Class Understudies At Keene Sentinel

By PATRICIA DOODY

"Well, don't just stand there; get to work!"

These words, though spoken with a smile, greeted two students of the Journalism II class as they began their first session of on-the-job training at the Keene Evening Sentinel.

Glen Hipple of the Sentinel staff escorted the students, Pat Doody and Scott Lane, to a desk in the newsroom where they would test skills learned in class.

First, they were shown how to wind tape from the teletype and hang it on the correct peg. The tape, marked with the number of yrs.; chorus, 3 yrs.; All-State chorus, 2 yrs.; JV football, 2 yrs.; band, 2 yrs.; Student Teacher, 4 yrs.; and outside of school, Vice President of Pro Christo, his church youth group.

Jack, a Social Science major, represented "The Farmers" and is now Vice-President of his class.

Colleen Kenney, 18, also graduated from Central High School, Manchester, N. H. in 1963. Before her one year at Central, she attended St. Anthony High in Manchester for three years. Her activities were: class treasurer, 1 yr.; Treasurer of the Dramatics Club, 3 yrs.; Future Nurses of America; and a member of the Young Democrats.

At KSC, secretary of Fluke Hall, Inter-Dorm Council and Neuman Club, Colleen, a Special Education major, was a member of the "Bourgeoisie" party and is now class secretary.

Earl Beshong, 19, graduated from Melrose High School, Mel-

(Continued on Page Four)

Howard Johnson  
Special Every Wed  
Fish Fry 5-9 pm  
All you can eat \$1.00

The winning candidates for officers of the freshman class are: Doug McDonald, president; Jack Thomas, vice-president; Colleen Kenney, secretary; Earl Beshong, treasurer; and Kathy Ball, Sue Doukas, Ed Brown, and Bruce Gatchell for student council.

A week of posters, paints, campaigns, and speeches has finally come to an end with the majority of the voting freshmen declaring themselves independent by casting a split ballot. "The Farmers" proved to have the most successful party as five of their candidates were elected. Two members of the "Bourgeoisie" party were successful in obtaining new posts, and also one independent.

The platform for the "Farmers" states three goals that this group plans to attain; to stimulate and organize more weekend activities by forming a new social committee within the freshman class, to promote the utilization of the college camp on Wilson Pond, and to improve class spirit and class unification by improving communication and relations with the frosh commuters.

Doug McDonald, 19, graduated from Dumont High School, Dumont, N. J., in 1962. Among the activities in which he participated are: track, Science and Engineering Club, Rod and Gun Club, Dramatics Club, Senior Play, Stage and Lighting Crew, and Stage Manager of the Dumont Variety Show. During the past year he worked for the Post Office Dept. at his new home in River Edge, N. J. At KSC now, majoring in Social Sciences, Doug is a member of the Freshman Talent Show Committee, a former "Farmer", and President of the Freshman Class.

Know Your Officers

Jack Thomas, 18, graduated from Central High School, Manchester, N. H. in 1963. His activities were: Student Council, 3 yrs.; chorus, 3 yrs.; All-State chorus, 2 yrs.; JV football, 2 yrs.; band, 2 yrs.; Student Teacher, 4 yrs.; and outside of school, Vice President of Pro Christo, his church youth group.

Jack, a Social Science major, represented "The Farmers" and is now Vice-President of his class.

Colleen Kenney, 18, also graduated from Central High School, Manchester, N. H. in 1963. Before her one year at Central, she attended St. Anthony High in Manchester for three years. Her activities were: class treasurer, 1 yr.; Treasurer of the Dramatics Club, 3 yrs.; Future Nurses of America; and a member of the Young Democrats.

At KSC, secretary of Fluke Hall, Inter-Dorm Council and Neuman Club, Colleen, a Special Education major, was a member of the "Bourgeoisie" party and is now class secretary.

Earl Beshong, 19, graduated from Melrose High School, Mel-

(Continued on Page Four)

Bon Ton Restaurant  
Old Fashion New England Cooking  
Reasonably Priced.

## Leadership Group Discusses Club Work, Dining Room Crowding

By JOHN EMMETT MURRAY

Last Saturday, Oct. 26, the second Leadership Conference took place.

Two questions were discussed: How to get better club attendance, activity, and policy; and how to correct the dangerous problem of crowding and pushing on the way into the dining room.

Fifty-seven people attended the conference.

On the first question, how to get better club attendance, the following ideas were significant: To institute a regular attendance policy to meet during the day, to publicize meetings more, to combine some clubs, to have a central clearing house for meetings, and to have an activity calendar.

The discussion on the second problem, how to effect safety measures at the dining hall entrance, also yielded several good ideas: Assignment of students to a specific lunch time, assignment of tables to students, setting up of more tables for first meal; use of

one door for an entrance and one for an exit, and perhaps having music during the meal.

Since the conference, action has already been taken on the two problems discussed.

SNEA is working on a new activity board calculated to improve communication, and help club attendance.

The dining room problem has been all but solved and some of the above ideas will be implemented next week.

### Paper Purchases Strippinter

The Monadnock has, for the first time, purchased a real, live machine of its own. The new piece of equipment is called a Strippinter, and will be making the headlines from now on.

It's a temperamental little cuss about light and insists on a room of its very own; thus the college carpenters were kept busy, last Friday, fulfilling the machines desires.

The outfit costs \$300, but will save about a million times that amount in working time.

More problems will be discussed at the next conference. The date is yet to be announced, but it has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 23.

All interested students are welcome to attend. However, Mrs. Randall needs the names of anyone planning to be there.

### The Gorm Spreads

It seems that the trench disease which originated on our campus a couple years ago has begun to spread throughout the city. There is now such a crevice on the corner of Marlboro and Main St., and several sprinkled down Marlboro St.

The germ has been carried to certain other sections of town as well.

### COMING SOON

"Autumn Flirtation" is the theme of this year's Kappa formal. It will be held Nov. 9, at the Keene Country Club, and will feature Allen Kendall and his band.

Things will get underway at 8 p.m., and continue through midnight. Admission is \$5.00 per couple.

Hi Hat Restaurant  
Dinners  
From .90¢ to 1.00\$  
Rt. 101 So. Keene



# The Monadnock

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

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## TURN ON THE LIGHTS

Last year, the Student Council decided to appropriate money for lights on the tennis court. When the matter was checked into, it was found that lights had already been purchased by a previous Council, and had been in storage for two years, waiting to be installed. It is now a year later, and there are still no lights on the tennis court. Why?

Things usually happen pretty slow around here, but this sets a new record. The problem seems to lie with the question of who should pay for the installation, the college or the Student Council.

The college feels that underground wiring is needed in order to preserve the scenic beauty of the campus. This will run into quite a bit of money.

While the problem is pigeon holed, the tennis courts remain dark. If the solution of this matter progresses at the rate it has thus far, tennis fans can expect to be playing under the lights in 1977.

## GIVE IT A TRY

Every student on this campus, has at sometime, complained about the dining hall situation. The two biggest complaints are: not being able to find a seat at the meal he wishes to eat, and having to stand in line endlessly in order to get in to eat.

There is now a system being tried which could iron out these problems, yet everyone is complaining more than ever.

Perhaps this system will not work, but before you condemn it, give it a try. If it works out, the problem of not being able to find a seat will be erased. This, however, still leaves, to some extent, the problem of waiting in line.

Why not have a five to ten minute period, before the meal is served, when a student can come in, at his leisure and take his seat. This would completely rule out the second problem; thus lowering the fatality rate at the dining hall entrance considerably.

## Letters

To the Editor:

During this past week, the freshman class elected four class officers and four representatives to the student council. This, supposedly, is a sign of organization. It is unfortunate though, that out of a class of 273, only 153 members voted. Without a doubt, they were well-informed as to the voting time, so one gathers the impression that there is a lack of interest in the new, spirited freshman class.

It was believed that this class might strengthen the spirit of KSC but if this is an example of their worth, then obviously our hopes have been in vain.

As an appeal to the freshman class in particular, and to the complete campus, let's pull this campus together by showing a true interest in KSC, and its activities. Ed Sutherland

To the Editor:

Last year I was approached by two individuals who wanted me to join their conservative organization, the Young Americans For Freedom. These two gentlemen had put their best foot forward, for I being a conservative felt that this organization would provide an outlet for conservative thinking.

It is a year later. I am still a conservative. But why did I not join the Y.A.F.? The answer is very simple. From what I have seen and read about this group, they were well-informed as to the voting time, so one gathers the impression that there is a lack of interest in the new, spirited freshman class.

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LONG HOURS. LATE HOURS—The cast of "The Heiress" considers a point in "blocking" for proper sight lines. The production is still several weeks away, but they're hard at work nearly every night under the direction of their

director, Prof. Donald Loughrie. Seen from a backstage ladder (front to rear) are: Les Marcotte, Tom Bemat, Roger Perkins, Bob Jones, Peggy Wass, Nancy Osgood and Joan Morris. (Fred Wetherbee Photo)

## SNEA NEWS

Although we individuals hate to admit it, the attitude of informal concern is the vogue on today's college campus. The more casual you appear, the more acceptable you become. This attitude is one thing when it concerns campus dress or social behavior. It becomes an entirely different thing when it infiltrates professional preparation.

Education for both student and teacher was never meant to be a task. The SNEA promotes higher standards within the teaching profession so that we, as future teachers, will have the ability, understanding, and enthusiasm to make learning fun—not a task.

To do this the SNEA needs your help. It is planning various activities. These activities need to be supported. If you aren't already a member of SNEA, join now. Don't let informal concern creep into your professional preparation.

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There are a few chapters in this country still left which are conser-

## Not You, Operator

"Good heavens, I'm in the wrong room, you're not my wife!" The above exclamation put a, like, end to one of the craziest telephone mix-ups of our generation.

Fritz Wetherbee, Journalism II student and Monadnock Ledger photographer, called from Jaffrey Wednesday night to verify identification of a character in "The Heiress" current KSC production.

He reached Huntress Hall, and the girl on the desk went looking for Peggy Wass. Meanwhile, the operator came back on and, thinking his contact had returned, Fritz proceeded to give her long instructions about what to ask Peggy.

It took some seconds before he realized he was talking, not to anyone who knew anything about the play, but to a total stranger. The comment jolted him from his little to straighten things out.

He asked me how I liked the part and I told him "very much". Then his plane for New York was ready to leave and he had to go.

After introducing himself, Bob told Mr. Rathbone about the part he was playing next month. "He seemed pleased," Bob said. "He asked me how I liked the part and I told him 'very much'. Then his plane for New York was ready to leave and he had to go."

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## A Funny Thing Happened ....

Broadway actor Basil Rathbone and KSC actor Bob Jones met by accident at the Keene Airport two Sundays ago.

Bob has been cast as the domineering father in KSC's November production of "The Heiress". Mr. Rathbone created this role on Broadway.

Bob, 21 year old Junior works nights at the airport. He arrived at his job about 5:30 p.m. and went directly to the back room.

As he was getting ready for work a fellow employee mentioned that Mr. Rathbone was seated in the lobby reading a magazine. Bob went right out.

"He is a distinguished looking man," Bob said. "Very grey and very well dressed. He wasn't too tall."

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Cecils Dig

## Mole-Holer Digs For New Book Pad in Village

This dismal morning, I, Sir Cecil, awoke to the sweet music of pneumatic drills. I like cleaned the garbage out of my window and looked out to see what the panic was.

Like what a sight for a pair of hung-over orbes! I mean it was like some ten-year old kid had been let loose with an Erector set. The whole courtyard was full of trenches, flashing lights, and gigantic dirt-eating dragons.

I figured I'd like better check this panic out. Strapping on the jet-powered roller skates that Dr. Mxyzitlik had asked me to test for him, I blasted off for construction-ville.

Like man those roller skates really moved out! I shot from 0 to 240 m.p.h. in three seconds flat. Whilst tooling across the courtyard, I happened to fall into a small hole. I managed to shut off after-burners only after I'd scorched the face of the John Henry-type character who was digging the hole. He looked pretty nasty with his 16 pound sledge hammer, so I figured I'd better make friends with him.

"Like hi ya" mole. Could I interest you in buying some trinkets or beads?" said I.

"You lousy #1?/ crumb! Where did you get your license, in a Wheaties package?" He hit me with the hammer. Like that was real pain, cats!

Like "Don't get shook. What's the hole diggin' bit? I mean like it's a little late in the season for truffle huntin' ain't it?" said I.

"Man I ain't huntin' for truffles, I'm like trying to undermine 'edink-clink' of Dig Daddy Mole's hammer. Man that cat was really diggin' up a storm!"

This sounded serious. Like this character could be dangerous. I climbed out of this evil-type pit and made like Paul Revere throughout the Castle.

"To arms--to arms, the Moles are coming!!" I yelled.



I ended up at the Queen's room covered with cuts and bruises--me, not the room. These roller skates corner like a weasel in a drainpipe.

I had a couple of chuckles with the Queen and we decided that we'd better set this mole to digging for a little more useful project. Like we figured that since we didn't have any place to keep the past three centuries copies of "Hot Rod" and "Custom Chariots", these moles might as well build us a library.

I peeled back to the mole pit and informed him of our decision. He got pretty traumatic and took after me with his over-sized mallet. I calmed him down by setting his beard on fire.

"Don't be upset, good buddy, I meal like you'll be doing a great favor for the Castle. Besides, you said you liked to dig, didn't you?" said I. He dipped his whiskers in water and agreed then started to dig again.

I strapped on my JATO-type roller skates and blasted off for my pad.

Arriving at my cave, I began to fill in the dents in my armor with Bondo. Outside, the rain was falling and I could still hear the "edink-clink" of Dig Daddy Mole's hammer. Man that cat was really diggin' up a storm!

I hope that all the Knights and Maidens of the Castle will appreciate the work of Dig Daddy Mole. Like the least you cats can do is say 'hi' to Dig Daddy. Remember--he's diggin' for your benefit!

## THETA PAYOLA

Theta House ran on a skeleton crew this weekend. At no time from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon were there more than four brothers in attendance. Nevertheless the house was far from quiet.

Tom Clow made his radio debut on WKNE last Saturday on the "College Spotlight." Fortunately he didn't sing or play the guitar. Dana Caldwell moved into the house last Thursday. This was mainly because Jon Tack finally decided he needed a maid.

Dick Wallace and Bob Bartos aided the campus crew by cleaning up the back yard Friday. Verbal encouragement came from Jeff Proctor in the sanctity of his bedroom.

The brothers are planning their costumes for tonight's Halloween festivities. Donut will be dressed as a pumpkin. C. J. will be disguised as a pumpkin eater. Cole will be dressed as a beaver; Randy will portray a trapper. Dutton will be Horatio Hornblower. Proctor will enter the magical role of an inverted carrot. While Wally will hop about as an inverted rabbit, Clow will bang around as an ancient cannon. Tack will act out his own role which will be enough of a horror show. Dana will portray Joe Pelky. Swasey will be dressed in his Charles Atlas suit with Stevens as a dumbbell. Olson, Haggerty and Bennett will be the McGuire Sisters. Lebrun will make like a thumbtack and McGovern will be a trophy. Watson will be garbed in a Tidy Diddy suit.

On Monday Theta's undefeated Gremelin scored again, shutting Alpha A out at 8-0. This gave us a record of 2 wins, a tie, and no losses. It gave us a chance to become champions by beating the dreaded heavies of the Kappa Kappas on Wednesday. Things looked rough Wednesday, but the Gremelin was with us. With 20 seconds left in the last half and the score still zip up, our leaping lizard Wallygator vaulted the left line-backer to lan in the end zone. Final score 6-0; Theta reigns as Interfrat champs. The Gremelin

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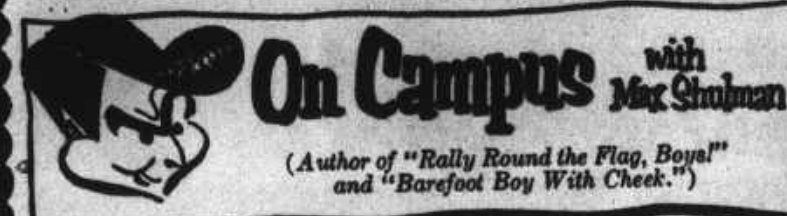
## Think These Over

By MADELINE DESPRES

For some thing different, here are a few thought provokers. Many of you should stop and think about these since you are to be the future teachers of America. Here are a few ideas on a good teacher.

1. Is interested in and understands students.
2. Makes work interesting, creates a desire to work by making classwork a pleasure.
3. Is helpful with school work, explains lessons and assignments clearly and thoroughly, and uses examples in teaching.

4. Is strict, has control of class, commands respect.
5. Is impartial, shows no favoritism.
6. Is fair in marking and grading; fair in exams and tests.
7. Requires work to be done properly and promptly.
8. Knows subject and how to put it over but does not pretend to know everything.
9. Respects pupils' opinions and invites discussion.
10. Recognizes individual differences in ability.



## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos--and, indeed, all of us--is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one--and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes--like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogy March*. Thus recitations would not only be chuck-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogy March*. Come, sing along with me:





DON'T FORGET TO SLUG IT—Glen Hipple, who doubles as reporter and wire editor for the Keene Evening Sentinel, gives some pointers on headline writing to Pat Deedy, one of the first two Journalism students to take part in the on-the-job training program. The Sentinel and KSC are co-operating to give students some first-hand knowledge of newsroom jobs on a daily newspaper.

The J-H students will alternate mornings between the classroom and the newspaper. The arrangement resulted from discussions after the KSC publications banquet between C.R. Lyle, instructor of the course, Ken Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Sentinel, and Frank Bardollar, managing editor.

(Scott Lane Photo)

## A Look at the Poorer People of Pakistan

By JOHN EMMETT MURRAY

My first days in Pakistan were filled with surprise at the differences between the family I was living with and other less fortunate families. The less fortunate families were, sadly, representative of most Pakistanis.

Most Pakistanis do not have running water. Their houses are constructed of mud or possibly stones on another. Pakistan is a poor country. The people have very few possessions and are lucky if they get enough to eat.

Perhaps the thing contributing most to the poverty is the high birth rate. Someone once said that the most productive industry of Pakistan is baby making (Pakistan is not alone, most of the world has this problem).

Over the period of 1941-61 the population increased from 70,000,000 to 93,720,000 or an increase of about 24,000,000 people. A program of birth control is being promoted through the newly formed family planning commission. But getting the people to accept the help is sometimes an impossible task. Especially since 80% of the people are illiterate.

As a result of the over-population, lack of cleanliness, and poverty in general, there is much disease. The life span of the average Pakistani is 27 years. Intestinal parasites, tuberculosis, yellow fever, malaria, dysentery, leprosy, and other diseases take a large toll.

While in Karachi, I was lucky to meet a Pakistani dermatologist who was kind enough to take me to Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N.H. in 1963, but previously attended Pentucket Regional High School in W. Newbury, Mass. for three years. His home is now Newton, N. H. Activities: Executive Council, 4th yr.; JV baseball, 2 yrs.; Varsity Baseball, 1 yr.; Wrestling Team, 2 yrs.; Senior Play, Yearbook Staff, 1 yr.; and Vice-President of his Youth Fellowship group.

Ed, an Industrial Education major, was a member of the "Farmers" party and is now representing his class on the student council.

Bruce Gatchell, 20, graduated from Nute High School, Milton, N. H. in 1961. Activities: Baseball, 4 yrs.; Soccer, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; All-State Orchestra, 2 yrs.; All-State Orchestra, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Vice-President, 1 yr.; Prime Speaking Contest, 2nd yr.; and Senior Play. He worked for two years before coming to KSC.

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## Newsroom

(Continued from Page One)

paper in the desk. Coffee break at eight-thirty."

With that, Mr. Hipple went back to work leaving the students wrestling with words and counting paces. They kept busy until it was time to report back to campus for another class.

During class hours for the rest of the semester two students will report to the newsroom to learn under actual working conditions, while the other class meets to analyze, discuss and study other techniques.

## Whaddya Want To Call It, Huh?

By PAUL GOWELL

When the New Hampshire Legislature voted your college leadership more autonomy, it neglected to include, at no additional charge, a sobriquet for the college.

This unintentional neglect lays the responsibility solely upon you, the student body, to become nomenclators before another organization christens us.

Have you tried recently to say K S C, letter by letter? It doesn't roll out as easy as our former name KTC.

Now, if we dropped the "S", that took us about fifty years to get, our new name would be a snap, but it wouldn't be kosher. So let's begin by putting the K & S together and finding out just what kind of sound that produces; kay-s. And we all know what c sounds like. So, now we have a sound similar to kaysee and with a little more tangling it should come out "Casey". How's that for an appellation?

If you're still with us and we've offended you, good! Perhaps this article, as silly as it seems, may produce something better. However, before you dismiss "CASEY" as a campus name remember what Confucius, the Chinese philosopher said in 470 B.C., "There's a little bit of Irish in all of us".

Anderson The Florist  
21 Davis St. Tel 352-4422  
or  
Dial 352-4449

## Ski Clinic Progressing

The New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference is an organization of some twenty greater New England colleges, who maintain an active interest in collegiate ski competition. The NEISC is a student run organization and in recent years has grown to a conference of considerable size.

Each member college is responsible for sponsoring an event during the ski season. Usually, the event is an intercollegiate race. Last year, KSC held a NEISC race at Mt. Ascutney, Windsor, Vt. At the pre-season meeting of the NEISC, held October 20, 1963 at Boston College, KSC representatives Tom Lavell, Lou Pelletier and Coach Keith V. King, suggested KSC hold a racing clinic this year in place of the usual race.

One of the biggest problems in the NEISC is that the racers are not properly trained. Any racing knowledge, whether it be slalom or downhill racing, has been acquired haphazardly over the years.

The clinic will be held February 1st and 2nd at Mt. Ascutney, and will attempt to alleviate this condition. The directors of the clinic are Vin Blandin, and Walter "Cappy" Ryan.

Although final plans are not yet complete, the clinic will include training in slalom, giant slalom and downhill racing. The instruction will be given by the top ten percent of the racers in the Osborn division of the NEISC. These people will be trained by Mr. Keith King and Mr. Malcolm Keddy in the morning, and will instruct the other racers in the afternoon.

In addition to the clinic, KSC will participate in a total of seven NEISC races. Last year, the Ski Team won first place in the Thompson division. Each of KSC's racers placed in the top ten, and Tom Lavell was awarded first place at the championship race and banquet which climaxed the NEISC ski season.

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## Freshman Elections

(Continued from Page One)

ross, Mass., in 1963, and from Huntington Prep School in 1963. His activities were: JV football, 2 yrs.; Inter-church basketball; basketball at Huntington; Intermural baseball; and Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Earl, an Industrial Education major, was a member of the "Farmers" party, and is now class treasurer.

Kathy "Kass" Ball, 18, graduated from Central High School, Manchester, N. H. in 1963, although, she attended St. Joseph's High School during her first two years. Her activities were: President of Sophomore Class; Student Council, 2nd yr.; Agaid Staff (yearbook); Dramatics Club (Maskers); and N. H. Drama Festival in Durham. At KSC: President of Fiske Hall; Inter-Dorm Council; Sigma Pi Epsilon; and Fresh Talent Show Committee. Kass, an English major, was a member of the "Bourgeoisie" party and is representing her class on the Student Council.

Sue Douglas, 18, graduated from Memorial High School, Manchester, N. H. in 1963, but spent her freshman year at Central High. Her activities were: Student Council, 3 yrs.; Vice-President, 1 yr.; Future Teachers of America, 4 yrs.; Vice President, 1 yr.; Manager of School Store; Chairman of School Spirit Committee; Miss Memorial - 1963; Talent Show; Student Teacher; Science Club; Physical Education Club; Yearbook Staff; and receiver of the Student Council Award which is presented to the most outstanding member of the Student Council. She also received the Yearbook Advertising Award.

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## Alpha Vs. Theta In College Bowl

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

The debut of the KSC Intra-campus College Bowl is scheduled for this Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. This program has been set up by the Student National Education Association with the purpose of stimulating intellectual competition on campus.

As was mentioned in the last issue of the Monadnock, each fraternity, dormitory, and many other organizations on campus will sponsor teams of four individuals to compete on a bi-monthly or weekly basis, depending upon interest.

This week's competitive panel will feature Alpha Pi Tau versus Theta Chi Delta. The winner will be challenged by Kappa Delta Pi on Nov. 24.

After the contest this Sunday, there will be a dance in the gymnasium, and an open house in the recreation room downstairs.

The formulation of this program is the result of a suggestion by Dick Doyle, a junior at KSC, at the Leadership Conference, Judy Holmes, a junior majoring in Social Sciences and minoring in music, as president of SNEA, is responsible for the organization of the program.

The questions that will be asked of the prospective panels have been made up by members of the faculty from each department at KSC. They will refer generally to subject matter studied on campus, and knowledge common to everyone.

The structure of this series will be similar to the G. E. College Bowl on TV. The moderator, C.R. Lyle III, will toss up a question to the panels. Within 15 seconds, (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Young's Retirement Planned for June, 1964

Dr. Lloyd P. Young has announced his retirement for June, 1964, after completing 25 active years as president of Keene State College.

The N.H. State Board of Trustees has urged Dr. Young to remain another year. So far, they said their efforts have proved negative. Dr. Young does not plan to continue after the mandatory retirement age.

Dr. Young last year notified the Board of Education of his intention to retire and again made his decision clear to the Board of Trustees this August.

KSC has been under the authority of the Trustees since July 1. The retirement policies of both boards are identical. A state employee, unless granted an extension of time on an annual basis, must retire at the end of the school year upon reaching age 65.

At the last meeting of the Trustees a committee was appointed to select a successor to Dr. Young.

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90 Main St.

Keene, N.H.



VOLUME 1, NO. 8

KEENE STATE COLLEGE KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1963

# FRESH DISPLAY TALENTS

## Ballot Spelled Mallat At Poll Tuesday

By PAUL GOWELL

Robert L. Mallat, director of placement at KSC, was resoundingly re-elected this week by 2,479 vote popularity to another two year term as mayor of Keene.

Incumbent Mayor Mallat received 3,186 votes to his opponents, Councilman Francis D. Callahan's 707 votes.

Prior to being Mayor of Keene, Mallat was a member of the Keene city council from ward one for two years. He is a graduate of the Keene school system and an alumnus of KSC from the class of '58.

Mallat is married to the former Norma Morrisette who is also a graduate of KSC and is teaching first grade at the Wheelock school. They have two daughters: Mary Margaret age eight and Ann Marie nine months.

While at KSC Mallat specialized in Elementary education and taught four years of math and history at Conant High School in Jaffrey.

While teaching in Jaffrey, Mallat was vice-president of the PTA and president of the Jaffrey and Peterborough teachers association.

Mallat has been active for many years in civic and fraternal organizations: Chairman of the Cheshire County Heart Fund for 1963 and reappointed for 1964; director of the Keene Kiwanis Club; Member of the Knights of Columbus; Member of the American Legion, a member at large of the state wide Daniel Webster Boy Scouts of American Council and a Director on the board of N.H. Municipal Association.

Has KSC Jobs, Too

Here at Keene State College Mayor Mallat is Director of Placement and College Relations. He is also Faculty Advisor to the SNEA of which he was State President when an undergraduate at KSC. He recently served as the faculty moderator at the Leadership Conference.

Mayor Mallat has also been very active in political circles at the local and state levels. He served as Cheshire County Chairman for Pres. Kennedy in 1960 and as County Chairman for Gov. John King in 1962.

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## Guitars Set Pace In '63 Variety Show



John Carton and Bruce Kenny set the pace, Sunday night, with people begging for encores at the annual Freshman Talent Show. They went wild on electric guitars with their version of "Pipeline." Carton did the lead, with Kenny backing him up with the bass part.

Joe Desfosses and Bruce Gatchell started off the show with a trumpet and trombone duet of "Wonderland By Night" and "Night Train." They were accompanied by Elaine McNamara on the piano.

Second on the show, was the Freshman class' own quartet singing "He" and "More." Janice Coutts, Joyce Feeney, Dierdra Ryerson, and Mary Chesney were the sweet little honeys with the pretty voices. Mary Chesney also supplied the piano accompaniment for the group.

Next in line was Lance Kordowski playing the "Beer Barrel Polka" and a composition of his own.

May Chesney then returned to play "Theme From The Apartment."

Then came the hit of the show - Carton and Kenny with dual guitars. Elaine McNamara then returned to stage and, accompanied by Jean Baxter, sang "Talk to Me." This marked the midpoint of the show, and a short intermission.

Starting off the second half, three rather unique females wandered across stage.

Next came a piano solo of "Moon River" by Tom Allen.



# The Monadnock

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

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John Carion  
David Henderson  
Patricia Doody  
Madeline Despres  
Sue Coley

C. R. Lyle II

## LOOK AT YOURSELF

Our society is in the midst of an intellectual depression. Men and women have become engulfed not in cultural thoughts, and beauty, not in intellectual stimulation, but in the minute abstractions of neighboring individual's lives. Their interests lie not in the development of the mind or the body, but in the condemnation and criticism of their peers.

The Book of the Month Club, for example, has become the sorting ground of juicy tidbits prevalent in their locality, not of good literature. Comparison of books in nonexistent itself. To be truly of interest, a book must have a bitter or sour correlation with the member that did not make the meeting.

Sex is often treated in a group as a sinful and dirty subject, when in reality it is a form of love, be it physical or mental.

Religion is both overstressed and understressed, depending upon the environment. Liberalism is almost nonexistent. Men and women tend to be ridiculously narrow-minded, or obnoxiously radical.

The need is for an honest focal point, a balance between the two. There is no room for the pretentious individual that claims liberality, yet in reality lives a different role.

Man's concern should be with those things that relate to himself directly, not with his neighbor's private life.

## Students Model For Fashion Show

Set against "a flexible fashion" For night wear, the look is the theme, the Court Josephine, "Jump suit" and the "granny Catholic Daughters of America" with matches. These are very popular for leisure presented "Fashions for Fall" on Wednesday evening, October 30, wear in the home.

Evening apparel saw the metallic sheath and cocktail dresses getting the nod. Straight skirts or inverted pleats are very dominant characteristics in the season's creations. The emphasis of fabric is on the synthetics, chinchilla, and, the and pastels.

What's in style this season? very big, mohair.

Well, longer length jackets are very much here with Susie Wong coats making a strong appearance. Included: Miss Cindy Read, Miss Shelia Saborn, Miss Cheryl Buf- In suits, the three quarter length while vests are chic for the season. English suits are very popular when Vanni (Miss Monadnock), and Miss combined effectively with stretch Diane O'Leary.

ski slacks and matching boots.



Miss Cindy Read wears a black and white pony vest with matching boots. Modeling the hit of the "Fashions for Fall" is Miss Brenda Vanni. "Miss Monadnock".

## Steering Needed For Conference

By PAUL GOWELL

From the seed came the vine and from the vine came the proverbial grape.

So far a lot has been said about the Leadership Conference with little or no mention of the Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee evolved from a meeting last spring, before the college year ended, when the administration council met with Dr. Young. From this meeting of faculty emerged the foundation that met, planned, and formed what is now young and successfully growing Leadership Council.

Prior to the first Leadership Conference, the Steering Committee was composed of only faculty which included: Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Keddy, Miss Kingsbury, Dr. Peters, Dr. Duncan, Dr. Sarnier, Dean Barry, and Mr. Perkins.

The first Leadership Conference met just before the start of the 1963 college year and from this fall encounter of faculty and students emerged the student volunteers that now make up the active student Steering Committee comprised of: Judy Holmes, Sally Day, Barbara Marble, Elaine Kata, Cheryl Buffum, Jean Person, and Richard Doyle. Faculty advisors include: Mrs. Dorothy Randall, Miss Elle Keene, Dr. Ann Peters, Dr. Frederick Abbott, C. R. Lyle, and Donald Loughrie.

The first meeting was spearheaded by the first Steering Committee and lead by Dr. Robert Ayling of Boston University who works with group dynamics and came to our aid from the human relations center at B. U.

The second Leadership Conference was held Oct. 26, in Morrison Hall in the form of round table conversations. The tables were comprised of one faculty member sitting with the students in which dynamic group discussions took place.

"What pleased me most about the conference", said Mrs. Randall, "was the participants' attitudes and the important fact that it isn't faculty dominated."

This premature, but accurate conclusion seems to express the on-campus consensus about the Conference.

## Coming Events

Nov. 7, Inter Dormitory Council, Room 71.

Nov. 8, Mayors Council Meeting, Room 71, 3 p.m.; Poster Party for MERP, Blake House, 4:30 p.m.; Open House, Monadnock, 7-9 p.m.; Record Hop, Monadnock, 9 p.m.

Nov. 9, College Spotlight on WKNE (featuring, "The Heir-ess"), 11:35 a.m.; Autumn Flirtation, Country Club Kappa Formal, 8-12 p.m.

Nov. 10, KSC Intra-Campus College Bowl, Gym, 7:30; Dance & Open House at the Gym--after the college bowl.

Nov. 11, Social Committee, Room 78, 7 p.m.; Leadership Conference Steering Committee, Room 74, 7 p.m.; WAA Meeting, Fiske Social Room, 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing their meetings or events publicized in this column leave your notices in the Registrar's Office, Hale Building, or the SNEA Mail Box, Hale Building, before next Tuesday.

Sponsored by SNEA

As a result of the new class hours on Tuesday and Thursday the Student Council will meet at 4:15 P.M. every first and third Tuesday.

Square Drug Store

Tobacco- Gifts

Cosmetics- Films

12 Central Square

## THE COLLEGE BOY

(From The New Hampshire)

There has been a lot of open discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude toward sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girls attitude toward premarital sex relations, and the subject has been discussed frankly in every woman's magazine in the country.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel about the problem. To right this wrong, we have spent the last three days interviewing college men as their opinions on the subject of free love, chastity and sexual emancipation.

\*\*\*\*  
We asked a Yale senior, home on vacation, if he believed that a young man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not," he told us. "College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking, if it doesn't go too far."

## Coaches Attend Phys Ed Parley

Keith King, head of the KSC physical education department and Mrs. Ruth Keddy, physical education director for women, are in Norman, Okla., this week. They are attending the National Institution of Girls Sports, studying the basic skills of gymnastics and track and field.

The KSC team left for the conference on Nov. 4 and will remain at the institute until Nov. 9.

Each state was requested to send a team of three to the conclave which is emphasizing the philosophy and interpretation of physical education. The areas of track and field and gymnastics are being accentuated, according to the institution, to "increase the depth of experience and expand feminine opportunities in sports."

Teachers invited will work with our nation's finest instructors, who will stress teaching techniques and progression in the two selected activities.

— EDWARD WHITE

## OFF CAMPUS

We're making headway! We have representatives now to many of the main organizations on campus, as follows:

Mayor's Council-Virginia May, Student Council - Glenna Mize, Social Committee - Pauline Whipple, Agorita Theodore, Heidi Lockwood, and Lynn Hasse, Inter-Dormitory Council-Alva Derrington, Nancy Sylvia, and Sue Phillips.

Our constitution is now in the hands of the Student Council, awaiting ratification, and we have many ideas for activities pending its approval. Also, the commuters were well-represented at the Leadership Conference Saturday, October 26th.

The Off-Campus group had a meeting in Morrison Hall November 6, and we entertained an SNEA representative who discussed plans for a KSC College Bowl.

In the social line, a shower was given for Barbara Marble at the home of our President, Pat Hergren, Tuesday night.

Keep watching the Monadnock for news of the NRC Hootenanny-coming soon!

See you in the Commuter's room.

Eno's Restaurant

Winchester St.

## LATCHIS THEATER

11/6,7,8,9

"TWILIGHT OF HONOR"

COLONIAL THEATER

11/7,8,9

"THE TRAITORS"

"FRANCIS, AND THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

11/10,11,12

"BON VOYAGE"

# THESE FRESHMEN ARE REALLY ON THE BALL!





# TREMENDOUS K S C CAMPUS

SALE STARTS AT 9:00 a.m.

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## A GLIMPSE OF KAPP A HOUSE



Corner of School and Winter



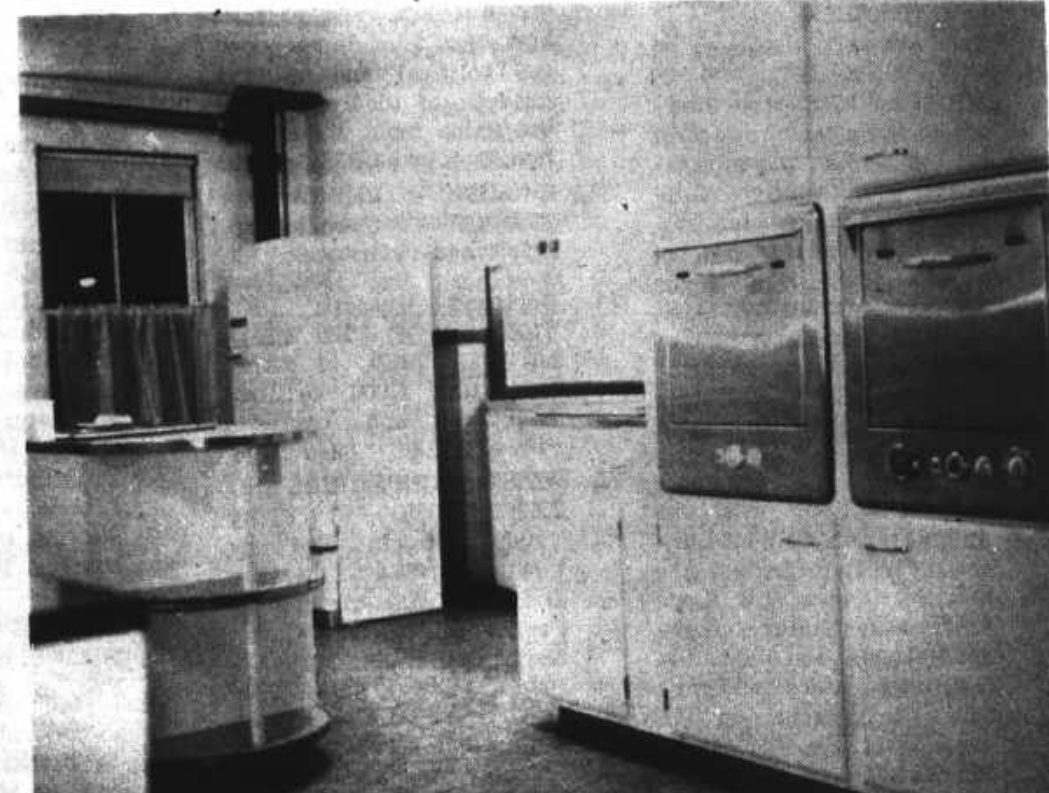
Got a Match?



Social Room



Dining Room



Galley

## Knight Saves Sweetie From Gross-Type Farm

Tonight, I, Sir Cecil, decided to take a tool over to the Animal Farm and visit some of my good buddies. I climbed onto my blown fuel-injected, Pontiac-powered motorcycle, twisted the grips and made for the Animal Farm. After a few minor accidents and a close call with the local fuzzi, I finally made the scene.

Walking into the Boob Tube room I noticed that while the telly was up to about a million decibels, I couldn't see anybody. All my weary orbs could perceive was a collection of feet, smoking and swearing mighty oaths. Recognizing a familiar taped up P. F. Flyer retried hanging over the top of a couch, I went over and twisted the hairy stub protruding from it until the owner came out of his trance. "Like blast you Cecil! What's the panic man? Like you're interrupting Popeye and his friends." "Like what's old Speedy?" quoth I.

"I took gas on my advanced archery course so I'm majoring in T. V., Sit down and cool your skids, cat," replied Speedy.

I sat down and braced myself for the thrills and chills of "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color". The sad part was that I couldn't hear Donald Duck 'cause some of the animals were uttering like epithetical remarks. I turned up my hearing aid, I still couldn't drown out those gross-type remarks!

Then one of the knights walked in with this sharp looking chick. They like sat in the back row and started to talk.

Like I figured the presence of a lady would stop all of the mighty oaths coming from the Animals. Man that was a joke and a half! They kept right at it. The fair maiden's face lit up like a neon sign. Bad news, cats! Of course the knight didn't mind the low talk and the nasty remarks. Like he dug this rough, manly, humor bit the most.

### Library Offers Book Displays

American Education Week is Nov. 10-16 and its aim is "to call public attention to the importance of education in a democracy and to remind each citizen that good schools are, to a very large degree, his personal responsibility."

The library is featuring an exhibit of recent education books in the hallway display area.

Nov. 10-16 is also National Children's Book Week, the purpose of which is "to stimulate the reading of better books everywhere."

To create a greater awareness in our campus community of the realm of children's literature, a reading room display presents a selection of reading for children and young adults.

### Art Exhibit

Have you seen the reproductions in Morrison Hall? The college is thinking of buying some. Would you look them over and vote for the ones you believe would be the best choice. Ballots will be located near the pictures. Cast your votes by Monday, Nov. 8.



I figured it was time to make a stand for morality. I grabbed a couple of the Gross brothers, handed them a couple of grenades and a Molotov cocktail apiece, and told them to cover me.

"Like cease, you blinketyblank bunch of animals! I'm talking to you in your own language so you'd like better listen," said I.

This brave speech was met with a bombardment of empty Coke cups, cigarettes (still lit) and muchos gross-type lingo. Like it was time for the panic action.

I grabbed the fair maid, tossed her on the back of the cycle and blasted for the castle. I left the animals far behind in the fumes of my exhaust.

The next day I got the castle's Medal of Honor for Saving Distressed Maidens.

Like let this be a warning. If you want a quiet evening of T. V. with your girl take heed and stay away from the Farm.

### KSC Students Plan Retreat To Study Ideas

On Dec. 13, 14, 15 about 25 KSC students will participate in a Retreat-Conference program at Rolling Ridge Methodist Conference Center, at North Andover, Mass.

The idea for this retreat, developed by the students in the Rev. Fay Gemmell's Ecumenical Field Survey class.

The purpose of the gathering is to allow students to retire from the humdrum college life into a period where expression and thought on current problems would be possible without having to worry about schedules and social obligations.

The exact topic of discussion has not yet been established; however, top on the list of possibilities are: Religion and Segregation, "The Separated Brothers", Morals and America.

All of the above topics are burning issues in America at the present time according to Mr. Gemmell, and, although no hope is held for the solution by this group, there is the belief among the participants that the retreat-conference will give a few more people a chance to understand their fellow men.

### Blake House

Due to popular demand, the girls at Blake House are sponsoring their second coffee klatch next Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 9-10:30 a.m.

### Mac's Cul-rato

105 MAIN STREET  
We give S&H Green Stamps

### YE GOODIE SHOPPE

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### LINDY'S DINER INC.

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

### THETA PAYOLA

Woodchuck Murray has put his burrowing abilities to good use by providing us with a hole for our new flagpole. We hope to have our flag up by the end of the week.

In our search for new horizons the Theta Pathfinders blazed a trail to New York last Friday night. It was part of a saturation movement as three carloads invaded the new frontier.

Bob Bartos went to Manchester Sunday confident of his driving ability, he mysteriously reappeared Sunday night minus his driving apparatus. As of deadline he had no comment as to the whereabouts of his chariot. Makes one wonder as to the authenticity of the Gremlin Theory, doesn't it? The Gremlin

### Kappa Kutes

Well, here we are again, finally. Sorry for not letting you hear from us for the last few weeks but we've had so much to do and so little time to do it in - places to go, people to see, patrons to get, and babies to christen.

Congratulations to Denny Joy, Denny Flint and Rene Clarke for increasing the American population. Every little bit helps, fellows.

All brothers thank the supporters of McNeil's Navy for helping us make a good showing during the mayoralty campaign this year. We would have sunk for sure without support from our WAVES.

All brothers are now working hard to make "Autumn Flirtation" one of the best formal the college will see. From all reports, this Saturday night is going to be well remembered. Everybody is welcome with transportation furnished by the brothers.

Again we need help from our female friends. It seems that we have some brothers who are too bashful to ask for a date. They need help bad. Giovannangel especially.

Congratulations to Emmett. He will have our backing for a successful year as mayor.

Now that Jack Putney and his gang have folded up the gridiron for another season we must congratulate the boys from Theta for winning our inter-frat rivalry this fall. The in-door court sport will give us an opportunity to get back into the action. One quarter doesn't make a ball-game.

That's the printable news from Kappa these days. See you at the Formal Saturday night.

BUD WISER

### Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

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### Tune In On The 'Heiress'

The College Spotlight, heard on WKNE radio station every Saturday at 11:35 a.m. will feature this week, the Keene State College theater group.

The primary subject will be "The Heiress", a three-act play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz based on Henry James' novel, "Washington Square". The play will be presented to the campus on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

The moderators, Jon and Shirley Tate, will interview two members of the cast, Peggy Wass and Bob Jones.

Time in this Saturday at 11:35 a.m. and become acquainted with another one of your campus organizations.

### RICCI'S MELODY SHOP

College Headquarters For Records, Radios, Phonos, and TV.

10 CENTRAL SQUARE

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



### On Campus with Max Shuman

(Author of "Rolly Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy With Cheek.")

### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Canembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Eeon II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

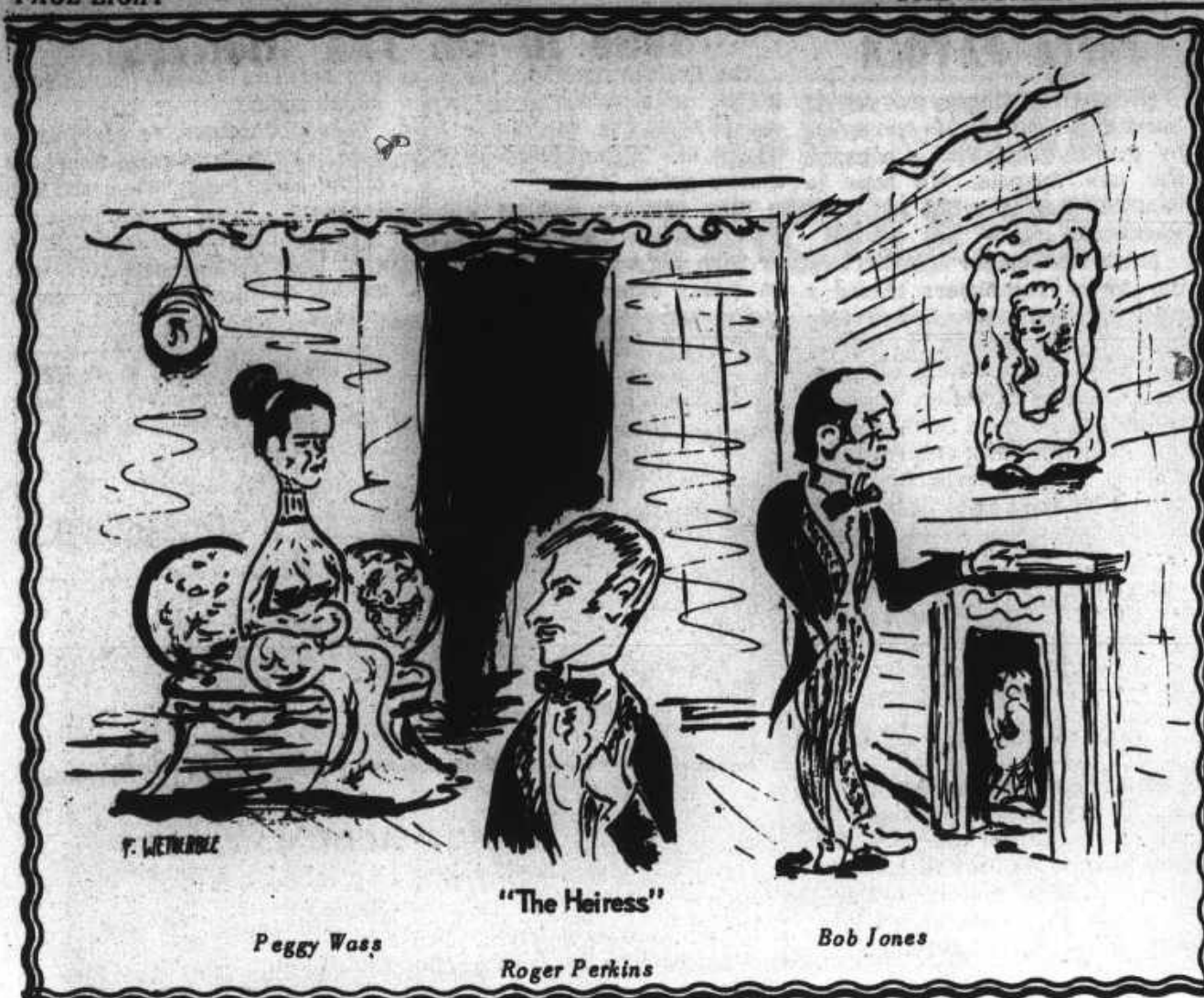
"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shuman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?





Peggy Wass

Roger Perkins

Bob Jones

## Colleges Should Give Students Chance to Try Various Hats

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.)—College should give students a chance to try on different identities, to decide what kind of people they want to be, declares Prof. Sanford M. Dornbusch, executive head of Stanford's Department of Sociology. "The best direction of student effort is toward self-testing. The B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) in high school is not exploring the world when he stays in the same groove of extra-curricular activities at Stanford.

"College years should be years of excitement, experimentation, self-realization, and change. We can best create this atmosphere by being supportive. Students will be cowardly if their elders are critical. Self-confidence is related to risk taking. We can make a major contribution by providing a background of warmth and approval where their errors do not produce fear or blame.

"From this point of view, switching majors and changing boyfriends should not be disquieting. All of us tend to applaud the student who knows where he's going and steadfastly plods towards his target. But his persistence may be a sign of excessive caution. Early choices may be immature, and we are wrong to make a virtue of sticking to an early decision. Students are not junior adults."

"Both students and their parents should be wary of putting too much emphasis on report cards, Dornbusch said. "The average grade at Stanford today is the same as the average 20 years ago, but the level of academic preparation and commitment is much higher.

"An 'A' or 'B' at Stanford means the student is floating on top of the cream. There is very little milk in the bottle. If every one of our students worked twice as hard and learned twice as much, there would be no difference in the typical grade. All that an 'A' or 'B' refers to is a competitive position that is a means of ranking students.

"If a student is doing fairly well, I do not believe it is all true that the best investment of further energy is worrying about or preparing for those barnacles on the academic ship known as tests."

These academic revisions highlight a new calendar based upon the "15-3-15 plan." There will be a fall term of fifteen weeks ending before Christmas vacation. A three-week winter term will immediately follow Christmas vacation during which special projects will be worked on such as bringing outstanding scholars to the campus as visiting professors, conducting field trips or conducting seminars.

The winter term will be followed by a one week reading and touring period. The new institutional requirements include the following: three courses in religion, three courses in English, two courses in natural science, two courses in social science and either two courses in foreign languages at the sophomore level or two courses in mathematics.

In addition to these requirements, students majoring in humanities will be expected to take an additional course in both the natural sciences and the social sciences. A major in social science will be expected to take a third course in natural science (possibly science) and two humanities courses. Majors in the natural sciences will be required to take two humanities courses and an additional social science course.

Departmental majors will range from six to ten courses.

## Barbering can Be Hazardous

The business of barbering is a hazardous one! If you don't believe it listen to what happened to an unsuspecting barber as I sat waiting for my turn in his chair.

The barber had just finished with a customer, and was calling, "Next?"

The person next in line was a young man reading a paper, with a child sitting upon his knee. The man nudged the tot, who had long, blond hair and was dressed in dungarees, polo shirt and sneakers, and said "Go to the barber."

As the child mounted the chair the man resumed reading his paper. The barber asked how the hair should be cut and the man replied, without looking up from his paper, that he wanted it kept short.

When the barber had finished, he asked the man to appraise the finished haircut.

The child had one of the nicest butch haircuts I had ever seen, and I thought to myself that the barber had done a fine job.

The man looked up from his paper, and began to turn beet red as his eyes bulged. After several seconds of labored gasping he managed to say, "What have you done to my little girl?"

The poor barber looked as shocked as the father was and after much stuttering and stammering, exclaimed that he had naturally assumed that the little girl was a little boy badly in need of a haircut. After several uneasy minutes had passed the man admitted that the whole affair had been his own fault. He paid the fee and left.

It's no wonder that so many barbers are bald.

## Tomb of Jehangir First Of Pakistan Attractions

Last week I committed myself very effectively. The walls are to talking about the beauties of filled with paintings and inscriptions in mosaic of most intricate design.

A covered staircase on each side of the quadrangle leads to an imposing platform of mosaic pavement. At each corner is a minaret four stories high, and in-tan in the way of beauty. This is Architecture and the building is Jehangir.

Three miles North-West of Lahore on the road to Peshawar is the tomb of Jehangir built in 1628 A.D. This mausoleum is thought to be the most beautiful of all monuments in Lahore, and perhaps, in all of Pakistan.

The entrance is through massive gateways of stone and masonry leading to a square enclosure. Beyond this enclosure is another on a grander scale giving full view of a garden, about 600 yards square. Four bricked canals emanate from the center, each having its fountains. At the end of the garden is a square platform of reddish stone.

The entrance to the quadrangle containing the garden is decorated with marble and enamel used in a very effective way.

The interior of the tomb is an elevated sarcophagus (A limestone coffin used because it disintegrates a body within a few weeks) enshrining the remains of the emperor Jehangir. The sides are carved with flowers of mosaic. On two sides are carved the ninety-nine attributes of God with abstracts from the Quran on the top.

This edifice was built by Shah Jehan, Jehangir's son. Shah Jehan is one of the greatest builders of all time. Other than Jehangir's tomb he built: Shalimar Gardens, The Palace and Great Mosque at Delhi, the celebrated peacock throne valued at thirty million dollars, and one of the wonders of the world, the Taj Mahal.

Plans Experiment

(Continued from Page One)

some individual must push the buzzer and answer.

If the question is answered incorrectly, there will be a 5 point penalty, and the opposing team will have an opportunity to answer it.

If answered correctly, it will be worth 10 points, and the winning team will be allowed a bonus question, which consists of a series of parts, totaling 10 to 25 points, depending on the number of parts. The members of the team will be allowed to confer on this question for 15 seconds per part and the team representative will answer the question.

The umpires, Mr. Wixson and Howard Wheelock, have final say on all controversies, and keep official score. The official timekeeper will be Judy Holmes.

The team with the largest number of points will win.

Hope is that this activity will lower the number of students leaving campus on weekends.

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VOLUME 10, NO. 9 (V-15)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1963

## BETTER TAKE A LOOK

It's about time students realized some of the king-size blunders that are brought about by the Student Council. This week's meeting illustrated most of these.

In the first place, every motion carried this week is completely invalid. The reason for this is simple; a vote is necessary to move a previous question. Yet discussion was abruptly cut off on nearly every subject of Tuesday's agenda by one individual simply raising his hand and saying, "I move the motion."

This is about as undemocratic and out-of-order as it can get. The only explanation is a complete ignorance of parliamentary procedure.

The new constitution, which was overwhelmingly passed, less than a month ago, by a general election, allows for a judiciary branch of the student government.

The student members of this board were to be appointed by the president of the Student Council rather than by general election. This was to allow discretion in choosing open-minded individuals.

To quote the president at the last meeting: "I don't believe I have the responsibility to just nominate these people on my own. Are there any volunteers?"

She then chose the first five students who raised their hands. They were all men.

The most important group on campus is now made up of five off-the-cuff volunteers.

This year's activities budget has been a toss-up since the beginning of school. It's still not completely worked out. While organizations wait for their allotments, the social activities on campus go on suffering.

The unorthodox situation which now exists points out the necessity of using judgment when you elect your leaders. It also suggests that campus leaders should put a little more thought into their jobs.

## Rhode Island College Honors Lloyd Young

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, has received the honorary degree of Dr. of Pedagogy that has climaxed an already full and rewarding twenty-five years as President of Keene State College.

The citation was bestowed on the Granite State educator at convocation exercises at Rhode Island College in Providence, Tuesday and read in part: "That Dr. Young has built a life not only of effective and wide spread service, but also of enviable and memorable accomplishment."

In 1960 the International Co-operation Administration, of the United States State Department, invited Dr. Young to go to Tanganyika, Africa, to make a survey of the teacher education program in that country. Dr. Young made the survey and has since that time been invited to go to other emerging nations on similar assignments.

Following the awarding of degrees a symposium on Dr. James B. Conant's new book, "The Education of American Teachers" was held. Participating in the symposium was Dr. Myron Lieberman, Asst. Dean for Professional Studies at RIC as moderator. The panel members were Dr. James Koerner, Dr. William Conley and Mr. Arthur Pontarelli.

The main address at the convocation was delivered by Dr. T. M. Stinnett of the National Education Association. Dr. Stinnett, author of more than 20 books, was also the recipient of an honorary doctorate degree at the convocation.

## ALPHA DOWNS THETA IN KSC BOWL BATTLE

### 130-125 Score In College Bowl Held Sunday Eve

Alpha Pi Tau defeated Theta Chi Delta 130-125 in the first KSC "College Bowl" on Sunday evening, November 10.

Taking an early lead, Alpha quickly totaled 90 points while Theta remained scoreless. Theta made a strong comeback bringing their score within five points of the winners.

Representing Alpha were: Ted White (captain), Al Lake, Bob Folsom, and Mike Emmonds. Gary Wood (captain), Jon Tack, Don Lebrun, and Randy Lookes composed Theta's team.

The first bowl proved rough in the primary stages but drew a crowd which filled Spaulding Gymnasium.

Several improvements are scheduled for the next college bowl on November 24, which will pit Alpha Pi Tau against Kappa Delta Phi. Among those listed include a new signal system and more thorough rules regarding the conduct of the teams.

The KSC "College Bowl" is sponsored by the Student National Education Association.

## Winter Carnival Plans Underway

On Monday, Nov. 11, the second Social Committee meeting was held. The offices of secretary and treasurer were filled. The new secretary is Cheryl Buffum and the treasurer is Jenie Eaves.

Preparations for this year's winter carnival were begun, with the following people heading up committees: Publicity, Bill Haggerty; Decoration and orchestra, Jeff Stephens; snow sculpture and queen, Cheryl Buffum. The date for winter carnival was set for the first weekend of February.

Several new dates were added to the social calendar. Following are some open weekends: December 7th (evening), January 11-12, January 17-18-19 (weekend before exams), February 7-8-9, March is completely open, and so are most of the months following.

## Kappa Formal Held Saturday

The annual Kappa Formal was held Saturday night at the Keene Country Club. Approximately fifty couples danced to music provided by Allan Kendall's orchestra.

Decorations were in a still motif. The reception line included members of the faculty. They were the Mayor and Mrs. Mallat, Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan and the fraternity president, Roger Campbell and his date Martha Smith.

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CONGRATULATIONS FOR WINNERS - Last Sunday, Alpha Pi Tau beat Theta Chi Delta in the first match of the SNEA-sponsored KSC College Bowl. Judy Holmes, SNEA president, here congratulates Ted White, captain of the winning team. (Staff Photo)

## MERP WEEKEND ABOUT TO START

MERP weekend is almost here. Do you all have your dates, girls? November 15, 16, 17 are the dates for the event sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon.

The theme for this year is the "Roarin' 20's".

Friday night there will be a costume party. Also there will be some student-faculty entertainment. Some members of the faculty will sing a parody on a song from the 20's era and the Gemmell family will do a novelty number. A talent show, a Charleston contest, then dancing and refreshments will follow.

Saturday night the traditional semi-formal dance is scheduled. The evening the King of MERP will be crowned.

A spaghetti supper will be served Sunday night in Blake House from 5:30 - 7 for those who wish to attend.

## Committee Discusses Third Conference

Monday night the steering committee of the leadership conferences met with the purpose of setting a date for the next conference (the third of the series) and planning the agenda.

The date for the next conference was set for the 7th of December at 9:00 a.m.

The problems selected for discussion were: College policy on alcoholic beverages, (Is there one, and if so how should it be implemented?) And to seek a definition of the responsibilities of the Student Council.

Judy Holmes presided over the meeting. The following faculty member and students attended: Jeannie Pearson, Elaine Kata, Mr. Perkins, Dr. Peters, John Murray, John Waterhouse, Miss Kingsbury, Dean Randall, Dean Sarner, Dick Doyle, and Miss Keene.

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PATRICIA A. DOODY  
KSC Student Working at Sentinel

A Keene State College senior is doing part time work in the Sentinel news room during the absence of Mrs. Helen Kershaw of Swaney, Sentinel women's page editor.

Patricia Anne Doody, 20, a senior majoring in English at KSC, joined the staff on a temporary basis last week following the forced absence for health reasons of Mrs. Kershaw.

Miss Doody attended St. Joseph's School in Keene and is a 1960 graduate of Our Lady of Monadnock Academy in Jaffrey. She will practice teach next semester at Manchester's Memorial High School. In addition to her English studies, she is minoring in social studies. She is also one of 20 students from KSC who have and are visiting the Sentinel news room each week as part of their Journalism II course under the direction of Cornelius R. Lyle 2nd, former Sentinel newsmen and now a college instructor.

Miss Doody is a member of the Newman Club and the Student National Education Assn. at KSC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doody of 639 Marlboro St.

CLIPPED COMMENT - Tuesday's Keene Sentinel carried the above story of interest to KSC.

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# The Monadnock

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

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Madeline Despres  
Sue Coley

C. B. Lyle II

## IT'S NOT SO BAD

Students on this campus are constantly complaining about the endless number of things wrong with our school. Perhaps if they realized the conditions at other colleges, they would feel a little more fortunate, and a little less pessimistic. Let us take a look at our sister college PSC.

Men at Plymouth are campused if their rooms are found dirty four consecutive times. They are not allowed to smoke in the corridors, or the social room of their dormitory.

There is only one fraternity at Plymouth. They rent a house from a local citizen, and live under strict supervision with the owner and several boarders.

PSC has one classroom building, built about the same time as our own Parker Hall.

All meals at Plymouth are served cafeteria style. There are no seconds, and the first allotments are sparingly budgeted.

The student council at PSC is almost powerless. They make out an activities budget like our council, but only under the supervision of the administration.

Plymouth's student newspaper - the 'Clock' - is published once a month. To quote a PSC student: "The entire front page of this year's first issue was devoted to a short assembly. The second issue was a follow-up of the same assembly."

The entire town of Plymouth, including restaurants, closes down at 9:00 P.M. There is, however, one hot dog stand that stays open until 11:00.

You may gripe about the newspaper, the Student Council, the dining hall, classroom facilities, or dormitory rules; but compared to Plymouth, you're a lot better off than you might think.

## Leadership Conference Dec. 7

On Dec. 7 there will be another leadership conference. Perhaps this is a good time to question the efficiency of these conferences.

The best way to evaluate them is to look at a problem brought up at the last conference and see what action has been taken.

One of the problems discussed was the dangerous crowding at the dining hall entrance. It was found that the basic reason for crowding was that students were unsure of getting a seat.

The conference decided the following steps should be implemented: a) determine the number of students that have to be fed, b)

## LINDY'S DINER INC.

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## MAYOR'S VOICE

By JOHN EMMETT MURRAY

The campus is rife with complaints about too little activities on campus. Everyone is saying "We need more activities to keep students here on weekends". I feel the same way. We should have more activities. But where should we start?

The logical place to start is with the social committee. This is where ideas for activities may be explored. This is where things should be screened and this is where most can be accomplished through the co-operation of all campus organizations. We have the organization, then why isn't more done?

The plain truth of the matter is that people are more interested in complaining than in working. The social committee has met twice, so far this year, and each time no more than ten organizations were represented.

The following is a list of the organizations which were not represented at the last meeting:

Student Christian Association, Inter-Faith Council, Industrial Arts Society, Rocket Division, Alpha Beta Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, People to People, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, Epsilon Pi Omega, Sigma Pi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Huntress House Council, Fiske House Council, Monadnock House Council, Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Pi Tau, Women's Athletic Association, and Physical Education Majors and Minors.

If you, the students, are interested in having bigger and better activities, then ask the members of these organizations why they are not contributing their fair share.

Perhaps I am being unfair. Perhaps there are some that do not know what the Social Committee is or how it is supposed to function. The social committee is composed of a representative from each organization on campus. Besides being responsible for the organization of the social calendar it is also responsible for some activities such as the Winter Carnival. If there are no representatives from organizations there is no one to do the work, and activities will suffer.

## OFF CAMPUS

Our first meeting took place last Wednesday, November 6, and we had a fine turnout. Judy Holmes, from SNEA explained the workings of the College Bowl, and asked us to get together a panel for it. Carmen Melanson, President of the Student Council, explained the reasons for the delay in acceptance of NRC, and said that our constitution will be in effect before too long.

Hereafter, the regular meetings of NRC will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 12:30 in Rm. 71-72 of Morrison Hall. We'd like to have all the commuters present at the next meeting.

Anyone interested in helping us out on one of our many projects, please see one of our officers. We already have several volunteers.

Keep watching the Monadnock for our progress.

## LATCHIS THEATER

11/14/15/16

"Harbor Lights" and "300 Spartans"

11/17, 18, 19

"The Stripper"

## COLONIAL THEATER

11/13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

"V.I.P.s"

## Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 14, SCA Room 11 via at KSC, 85, 7 p.m.; National Honor Society, 78, 7 p.m.; All Fraternities meet, 10 p.m.; Student Council, 4:15.

Friday, Nov. 15, MERP - Costume Dance, Gym, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16, Campus Spot Light on WKNE featuring -- "The Heiress", 11:30 a.m.; MERP - Semi-Formal Dance, Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17, MERP - Supper, Blake.

Monday, Nov. 18, Sigma Pi Epsilon, 1, 6:30; AAUW, 85, 7:30; Social Committee Meeting, 78, 7 p.m.

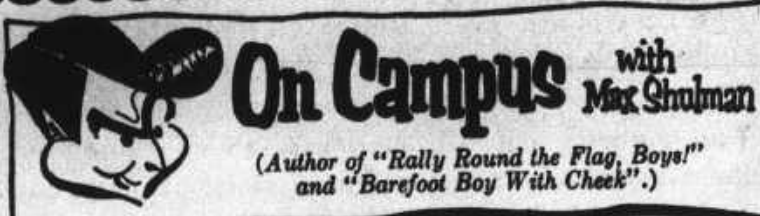
Tuesday, Nov. 19, SNEA - Bo-

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Kronicle, Blake 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21, SCA, 78, 7 p.m.

Nov. 21, 22, 23, "The Heiress"

Eno's Restaurant  
Winchester St.



## DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,  
Which Napoleon's horse saw,  
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive a!

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.



Toni Bernat and  
Len Marcotte



Nancy Osgood



## The Heiress November 21, 22, 23

(FRED WETHERBEE PHOTOS)

"The Heiress", by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, which will be staged at the Keene State College Theater on Nov. 21-23 has opened its main box office at Ed Bergeron's Clothing Store, Main St., Keene, N.H.

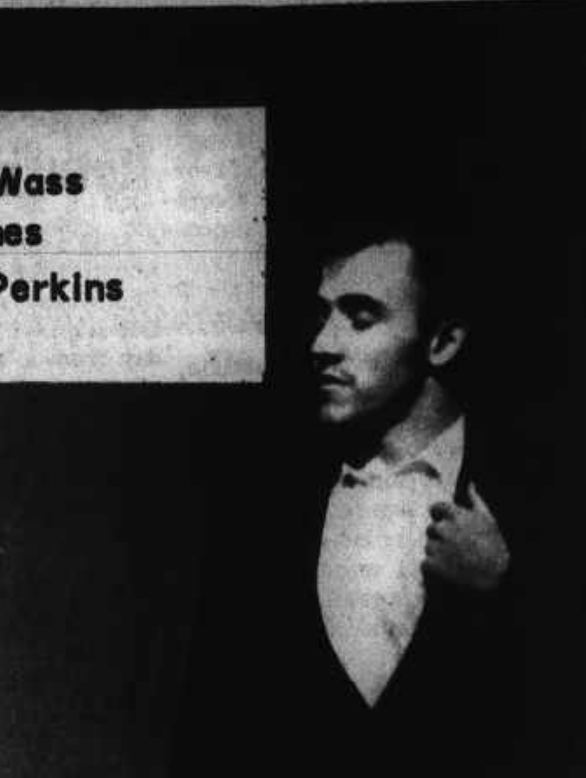
The box office will have reserved seats for the performance of Sat. Nov. 23, which will be for the general public. This is the first production of the year and is to be followed by another general production in April, "Dangerous Corner".

The play is under the direction of Mr. Donald Loughrie who is in his first year at Keene State College. Prior to coming to KSC Mr. Loughrie taught at Shepherd Col-

lege, in West Virginia, Bowling Green State University in Ohio, Northwestern University, Ohio State, and the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Loughrie has an MA Degree and has acted professionally in San Francisco and New York. He has had 12 years of Summer Stock work in Maryland, Pennsylvania & Ohio. A native of Maryland he played his first dramatic role at the age of seven in a production of "The Drunkard".

The box office will be open Monday thru Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Further information can be had by calling 352-1310.



The Heiress - Peggy Wass  
Her Father - Bob Jones  
The Sutor - Roger Perkins



Director Don Loughrie



## KAPPA KUOTES

Congratulations to Brother Malist on his re-election as Mayor of the city. The citizens of Keene have elected a hard-working public servant who, we are sure, will continue to prove himself in the future, as he has in the past.

In accordance with the article, "The College Boy", which appeared last week in this paper, a survey has been taken at Kappa House concerning the central theme of that report. It was found that a high percentage of Kappa men have been tempted but all brothers interviewed have retained their staunch moral standing.

The KARLINGS are itching to get onto the hardwood and renew our inter-frat athletic rivalry. Doolan, Doran, Smith, Joy, Trombly, and Aubertine will see to it that the new Kappa jerseys aren't the only bright objects on the floor. This squad should have enough guns and speed to keep them in the running up to the final whistle.

Now that "Autumn Filtration" has been filed away with other pleasant memories, we are planning ahead to our National Kappa Convention to be held by our chapter here in Keene, next Spring. Keene, Boston, and Manchester are seriously being considered as we ponder over a convention site. The site will have to offer eating, sleeping, and social facilities for approximately 300 members.

The commuter girls from Keene made good use of the house galley last week, when they cooked a spaghetti supper for a group of the brothers. All the brothers agree that the great facilities we have at Kappa House this year shouldn't go to waste. Thanks Girls!

That's it from the north-end this week.

## PE Professors Return Home

Mr. Keith King, Chairman Physical Education Dept. and Mrs. Ruth Keddy, Asst. Professor, Phys. Ed. Dept. of KSC, returned Monday from a week long conference at the University of Alabama. The first conference of its kind--The National Institute on Girls' Sports--was attended by some of the nation's top educators in the physical education field hoping to establish a broader base for a varied sports program for girls and women in public schools and colleges.

The major purpose of the institute was to expand opportunities for girls and women in sports activities of all kinds. Special emphasis at this conference was on track and field, and gymnastics. The Institute was co-sponsored by the Womens Board of the United States Development Committee and the Division for Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) department of the NEA.

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## THETA PAYOLA

Ron Arsenault, now attending Plymouth State, visited us this weekend. A guy has got to have some fun once in a while.

We are looking forward to a basketball season that will be comparable to our football campaign. With starters like Stretch Swasey in the pivot spot, Rebound Rossi, Dunker Doughton, Potent Procter, and Leaping Lund, how can we go wrong? Backing them up are: Lenny Barron, Jim McGovern, Radny Locke, Jeff Stevens and Jon Tack.

We are introducing a new fad to campus: staircase singing. Recipe: a crooked staircase, a couple of out of tune guitars, a hot squeeze-box, sprinkle liberally with good mixed company, marinate with burgundy, and store at room temperature. Serves 8 to 14 couples.

Theta bowed to Alpha in a 5 point defeat in the first College Bowl on Sunday. The team is anxious for another chance to match their wits in coming weeks.

What's wrong with the women on campus? Give yourself a break girls, get them while they're hot. Randy Locke, C. J. Murray, John Labelle, Tom Clow, Dick Swasey, Gary Wood, Dana Caldwell, Jon Tack, Hank Doughton, Jim McGovern

BACK  
NEXT  
WEEK

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## Classes Held In Conditioning

If you plan to ski this winter! The Medical Advisory Committee of the National Ski Patrol System has said pre-season conditioning is one of the best ways to prevent ski injuries.

The Ski Team will hold informal ski conditioning beginning the week of Nov. 18. The gym will be open from four to six P.M. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Come to the gym and stay as long as you wish. If you are interested in skiing, you are invited.

Mr. Keith V. King, coach of the Ski Team says, "you will learn to ski faster, and with less chance of injury if you are in good physical condition". Remember, the condition you are in before you ski might determine your condition after you've skied. Dick Wallace, Paul Olson and our special for the week Fred Gardner, have not been MERP'ed.

These fine, upstanding, wholesome fun loving, handsome, intelligent, rich and generally desirable young men of unsurpassed quality are available for a limited time only. Remember girls, the number to call is EL 2-9861, make your MERP a merry one. Sorry only one to a customer, the supply is limited, first come first served.

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## The Monadnock

VOLUME 8X NO. 10

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1963

## MERP SPICES WEEKEND

## 'THE HEIRESS' SEES COMPLETE SUCCESS

By FRED WETHERBEE

"The Heiress" is a success. The first dress rehearsal Tuesday night was smoothly effected and professionally directed. The setting was beautiful.



Peggy Wass as "the wall flower of Washington Square" had moments that were brilliant. Roger Perkins played the bounder with disarming charm, and Bob Jones as the domineering father was forceful and believable.

The high point of the play was the scene between Miss Wass and Nancy Osgood, as Aunt Penniman. This was the scene where the heiress awaits her suitor, who has promised to elope and take her from her father. At the designated hour the young man falls to show up and the heiress breaks down. This showed Miss Wass to be as creative as she is beautiful.

Certain moments in "The Heiress" stand out above others: Bob Jones' reaction to the first sign of daughterly affection, a kiss, was as believable as any moment in the play.

Nancy Osgood showed a great deal of professionalism. Charlotte Murgall, as the maid, did much to give the play the great smoothness that it had. Leonard Marcotte, as Arthur Townsend, was powerful, and Toni Bernatt as his fiancée provided some nice side lights to the play. Joan Morris was competent as Elizabeth Armond. Ruth Nelson as Mrs. Montgomery was sympathetic and honest.

On the debit side, we found very little to criticize. Perhaps there was a little too much "lip smacking," especially in the beginning of the play before the actors got over their nervousness. Phony conversation, two people in a corner moving their lips and fooling none in the audience into thinking that they were actually talking--can provide enough distraction to ruin a scene. Between acts and scenes stage lights ought



## Alpha vs Kappa In College Bowl

In the second college bowl Sunday evening the defending champions of Alpha Pi Tau, will match wits with four challenging scholars from Kappa Delta Phi. The contest will start at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

This dance after the bowl will have a special feature, "The Traveling Three", an excellent singing trio from Alpha Pi Tau.

to be off, since the audience finds the view (under the curtains) most discerning, of feet pattering around.

In concluding, the direction was forceful and well paced. The stage crew was competent. The show should make money. We recommend it.

## Schweitzer to Be Subject Of Talk by J.S. Bixler

J. Seelye Bixler, who has personally known Dr. Albert Schweitzer for 35 years, will speak at KSC Nov. 25. The talk, scheduled for 10 a.m., will be about "Personal reminiscences" as well as "the philosophy of Dr. Schweitzer".

Dr. Bixler is president emeritus of Colby College, sometime

SHADES OF 1928--Following the theme of MERP weekend Dean Fred L. Barry demonstrates his dexterity on the ukulele at Friday night's costume party. Dean Barry was only one of many faculty members present who contributed to the evening's entertainment.

## Schweitzer to Be Subject Of Talk by J.S. Bixler

Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard, trustee of Radcliffe, and author of several books, recently he has taught at the University of Honolulu, Hawaii; Seminar in American Studies, Salzburg, Austria; Center for Advanced Studies, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Educational Advisor, Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand; Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Carleton College, Northfield, University.

## Faculty Joins Festivities at Costume Party

The KSC faculty joined students Friday night for the beginning of this year's MERP weekend.

The theme for this year was the "Roaring 20's," and going along with this idea, faculty members did a parody on a song from the 20's era.

Other entertainment for the evening included a novelty act by the Gemmell family, a talent show, and a Charleston contest.

Dancing and refreshments were next in line.

Saturday evening's semi-formal brought with it the crowning of this year's MERP king--Steve Hildreth. The man with the most unique corsage for the evening was selected king.

Sunday night, the girls took their dates to supper at Blake House, where NuBeta put on a kingly meal of spaghetti.

The entire weekend's activities were sponsored by NuBeta.

## Carnival Plans

Once again, the Social Committee is preparing for KSC's Winter Carnival, scheduled for Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, 1964.

Suggestions for the theme of this year's carnival are being again left to the campus organizations. The organization with the best suggestion, as judged by the Social Committee, will receive a ten dollar reward.

The deadline for submitting themes will be December 12, and these will be judged by the Social Committee at their meeting on December 16.

## 'Spotlight'

This week, the College Spotlight will feature the "Traveling Three" - a KSC folk singing trio. The members of the group are Ted White, Pete Hayes, and Mike Emmonds.

## Attic Ghosts Frighten Huntress Hall Maidens

By DANNY LEIN

"Okay, whose got the club foot?" is the cry of the girls at Haunted Huntress. With pings in their ears and screws loose in their brains, they are roaming the corridors in search of the club-footed monster.

But what, where, and why? These are some of the questions the "girls" are asking at Haunted Huntress. Where did this "Ghoul in School" come from? Why does he plague these poor innocent creatures of the (as they like to think) stronger sex? And finally what is it?

Could it be a figment of their imagination?

"Oh No," they cry "I heard the foot drop and drag." And the pings every ten minutes on the minute. Some say this is his pulse beating. One girl was so scared that she had to have

another girl stay with her so that she could fall asleep. But what do they base their statements on? First, they found that the roof entrance was unlocked, so they bolted it--and today they found it unlocked and open. The dumb-waiter that hasn't been working for the last ten years is now working. How do they know? At one point a girl checked to see if it was working and found it on the bottom floor of Huntress. The next time they looked it was in the attic. (Their Ghoul is no is it?)

(Continued on Page Four)

**Don Ten Restaurant**  
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# The Monadnock

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## BE THERE

In this year's activities budget, more than half the organizations on campus received only a fraction of the allotment they applied for. The reason for this is very simple - there is not enough money to go around. The solution, however, is also very simple - the student activities fee has to be raised. All hopes for such an increase have vanished for this year, but now is the time to start on next year's budget. There will be a meeting of the budget committee next Monday evening at 6:30. If your organization wants and needs more funds, be at that meeting.

## WHOSE IDEA IS IT?

Just who got the idea of leadership conferences, and who gave them the go ahead? This campus has an elected student government. It is the responsibility of this group to handle improvement of any sort concerning the student body. We have, however, another group on campus which is neither elected nor recognized by the Student Council. This group has taken it upon themselves to be the supreme authority on improvement. It goes without saying, that the improvements this institution is working for are generally favorable. However, none of these should be put into effect without the authorization of the Student Council. Leadership conferences are fine for the development of ideas, but should not be used to institute these ideas. This is the job and responsibility of your elected representatives.

## WHERE'S THE KEG?

Last weekend, a cider keg was stolen from the steps of Spaulding Gymnasium. If this is not returned, the girls of Nu Beta Upsilon will have to pay \$47. A joke's a joke, but don't carry it too far. If you have this keg, return it. It represents half of Nu Beta's treasury.



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## Keene Forum Will Feature Speaker on Indonesia

To the Editor:

The Keene State College students who are producing The Monadnock this year are to be commended for the very noticeable improvement in the quality of the student newspaper. Both the format and content reflect a healthy, new approach to college newspapering, and the fact that the paper is now on a weekly production schedule indicates the job of putting it out is being taken seriously by those who are responsible. In earlier times, the irregular appearance of the college paper somehow seemed to imply that its production was a chore that a few people tried to do whenever they found the time. Although the student body is obviously the primary reading audience of a college paper, there really is no reason why the readership must be restricted to that, and in the isolated cases where it hasn't been thus limited, energetic college papers have been known to break some major stories and initiate important controversies.

With its fall-semester burst of editorial energy, you may learn that your paper will be enjoying local readership beyond the student body. At any rate, the improvement has not gone unnoticed, and you're to be applauded for it. Kenneth F. Zwicker  
 Keene Evening Sentinel

To the Editor:

Complacency does nothing for progress. This is the attitude that exists much too heavily on this campus. It appears in the form of disinterest and the "I don't care" feeling. Each one of you here at KSC is important and should realize that you have a major part to play. There are those who say "let Joe do it" and then those who do nothing but are the first to complain when something is not to their liking. Why do so many students go home on weekends? This has been discussed and argued over for several years. It seems there is lack of activity on campus. But something is done to try to foster a little spirit and enthusiasm but still no response or encouragement. Last Sunday night SNEA began a College Bowl series here, but how many of you were there? Very few, compared to the number that could have been there. Yes, it is new but if you don't support this, in a few weeks it will die out and there you are back where you were before you started. This is only one example. A dance or social is held but still you don't stay or you just are not interested enough to be bothered. The Monadnock is published weekly, so we need many more people to help or someone is asked to give a little information for an article but they don't have five minutes to spare. Ten minutes later, you see that person sitting in the campus club and watch him doing nothing for maybe an hour. At this stage of your education you should be adult enough to assume some responsibility and wake up and do something for a change. Do you realize that in a few

If your appetite, for adventure, is anything like mine, you'll certainly want to be in the Keene Junior High School, this Monday at 7:30 p.m. The menu will consist of Indonesia superbly seasoned and served by two connoisseurs; Helen and Frank Schreider. And the best is yet to come; because you attend on "Casey" its for free, all you can abide for nothing. What in the world are we talking about - the next Keene Regional Forum, Nov. 25. The noted team of Helen and Frank Schreider will talk on their current book, "Adventures in Indonesia". The forum was founded, in 1956, as a non-profit educational association, by private citizens in the Monadnock Region. The outstanding speakers, that lecture in Keene are mainly supported by individual memberships, from

## Campus Check Groups- Calendar

Dr. Young's office and the placement office are in the process of trying to secure from the faculty and student organizations forthcoming events. Groups should check the calendar on the second floor in the Hale building before planning future meetings. When a date is scheduled notify the Placement office. Club meetings, dances, plays or anything pertaining to the general student body should be listed on the calendar. The calendar will alleviate the clashing of dates and should prove to be a valuable asset once a sponsor is found to print them up in pocket size.

## Coming Events

Thursday, November 21, Newman Club, 7:00; Room 71-72; "The Heiress", 8:30.  
 Friday, November 22, "The Heiress", 8:30, Little Theater.  
 Saturday, November 23, Record Hop, Gym, sponsored by Social Committee.  
 Sunday, November 24, KSC College Bowl, 7:30, Spaulding Gymnasium.  
 Wednesday, November 27, Classes end at noon for Thanksgiving Recess.  
 Monday, December 2, Classes resume.  
 Thursday, December 5, Newman Club, 8:00, Room 71-72.  
 Friday, December 6, Newman Club Semi-Formal, 8 - 11:00, Spaulding Gymnasium. Sponsored by SNEA

years you will be the citizens of this country and as such you have a definite duty to preserve the freedoms we enjoy and keep this nation prosperous. If you don't do anything now you certainly won't in the future. As aspiring teachers you should have just a little more get up and go than the majority of you have. All this also applies to teachers. An example must be set before things are done. If they are not interested in the school the students won't be either. Right now is the time for every one of you to wake up and realize what you could be doing to make KSC just as active as any other campus. It can be if you want it. Only you, the student body, can do it. Show that you are adults, with a willingness to cooperate and work for your future and that of your college.

Madeline Despres

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ROARING TWENTIES RELIVED - Who said that history can't be repeated? Rodger Fournier and Cheryl Buffum seem to disprove this idea with their college flapper dress at the MERP costume party last Friday night. (No photo)

## Cecil's BERPed Elf Lady Crowns Knight Then Pulls Vanish Act

Alas--a terrible thing happened to me cats. Whilst tooling across the courtyard, I came upon a road-block. I jumped out of my kemp and started to remove this menace to fellow hot rodders. Suddenly, I felt a sharp pain in my brain. I slept methinks and woke. Standing above me was a fair maiden holding a bumper jack in her lily-white hands. "Ha ha Cecil baby--you've just been BERPED! I'll pick you up at 8:00 p.m." She screamed this in a voice that must have cracked every window in the Castle. I rubbed my cranium as she ran away. I like didn't mind being BERPED--but with a bumper jack? In case you cats haven't heard the word, BERP stands for: Beautiful Elves Retaliation Plan. This is the way that the little elf ladies get back at us knights for not taking them out. I went back to the Castle really shook up. I mean like I haven't gone out with a girl in well over 149 years. The last time I took a girl out she refused to ever see me again because I made her help me swap mills in my Willys coupe. Guess I can't blame her for not wanting to see me. Evening gowns just ain't made for changing engines in. At eight bell sharp, I heard a knocking at my door. I opened the door but my distressed orbs couldn't see a thing. I felt a tug on the straps of my motorcycle boots. Looking down, I saw a beautiful girl. Like the only trouble was she was only six inches tall! She reached up, gave me a beautiful kiss, and then she disappeared. A tear rolled down my cheek. She had even bought my favorite flower--the Venus Fly Trap. I walked out to the kemp with her, opened the door to the glove compartment and shoved her in. I like didn't feature the thought of her being blown away by the smoke from my '16 foot glory tubes. Patronize Our Advertisers

## THETA PAYOLA

One by one, the members of the Bearded Order of Oille have fallen on by the wayside. Thompson, Swasey, Dutton and even Olson have fallen prey to the great blue blades. Four Theta men have taken arms and marched to the woods. None have been lost, but none have been successful in procuring their dear either. Dana Caldwell, C. J. Murray, Dave Henderson and Hank Dutton have and will continue to stalk the woods. Bob Bartos and his accordion leave for New York Friday night to attend accordion competitions there. The Gremlin does not intend to haunt his plans. Several of the brothers have gone on relief as of Friday night when they received a care package. It was very willingly accepted and put to use. They wish to heartily thank the donors and congratulate them on their fine taste. Since there will be no issue of the Monadnock next week we would like to wish all of you a good Thanksgiving. The Gremlin

## Alpha Anecdotes

In KSC's first college bowl, brothers Emond, Folsom, Lake, and White defeated Theta's squad 180, to 125. Congratulations, men; win or lose you're on top. Alpha's hoop teams are already grinding the others into the dust. Alpha's "B" team (the ducklings) trounced the Kappa "B" team in a high scoring contest 21-17. Here are the squads. DUCKS "A" A. Nadeau S. J. Hansen T. Makela M. Emond T. White C. Musgrove B. Folsom A. Lake DUCKLINGS "B" R. Williamson S. Palletier H. Dodge B. Johnson D. Guyer B. Deans B. Linney J. Trefrey Alpha's own "Hootenanny Boys", Pete Hayes, Ted White and Mike Emond, billed as the "Travelers Three", played at the Merry Hop last weekend. They are to appear on Radio on the "College Spotlight" at 11:30 this Saturday, so tune in. By the way, if anyone wonders why Brother Porter's new nickname is "Sniffles"--well, that's all he caught on his recent hunting trip!

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## Drake Approves New Late Hours

Des Moines, Ia. (I.P.)--The long-awaited women's hours bill which will take effect on a one year trial basis at Drake University recently received the final approval of Dean of Students Paul A. Bioland. The only requirement for participation in the program is a 2.0 overall grade average and no standing record of social probation. The bill consists of a system of graduated late hours allowing seniors twelve late hours a month; juniors, eight; sophomores, four; and freshmen, two. A late hour consists of 18:00 hours on week nights and Sundays and 8:00 hours on Friday and Saturday nights. These hours can be distributed in any arrangement the woman chooses. The program will be conducted on the honor system. One representative will be elected from each dormitory and sorority house to keep track of late hours. It was emphasized that abuse of the bill can result in denial of late hour privileges for the violator, and one violator can put a whole house or dorm in jeopardy.

**On Campus** with Max Sholman  
 (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column--and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column--an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors--not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts. Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!) But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please--a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
 Joyous sacro-thine!  
 May your spine forever shine,  
 Blessings on your aching back.  
 May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
 May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
 May your caudal never dangle,  
 Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.



## KSC Council Outlines Standing Committees

In the last meeting of the Student Council, it was strongly recommended that more work be done in individual committees. This would iron out a lot of the confusion in regular meetings.

If you or your organization have any ideas or grievances, contact one of the following committees or committee members.

Student Affairs Committee: C. Melanson, chairman, John Murray, Ray Trombley, Peter Bixby, Dave Sletner.

Duties:

A. To investigate student feeling on matters pertaining to student government to the Student Council and student body.

B. To analyze the results of its investigations and suggest legislation to the Student Council.

C. To prepare written monthly reports of the activities of the Student Council and to deliver these reports to the President of the College.

D. To publicize the activities of the Student Council.

Activities Committee: Terrill Watson, chairman; Judy Mitchell, Cissy Reed, Doug McDonald and Bruce Gatchell.

Duties:

A. To receive and prepare for consideration by the Student Council all Charters of clubs and organizations, and to integrate the meeting times of all recognized clubs and organizations.

B. To act as advisory group to the chairman of the Social Committee and to insure the functioning of this group in accordance with the provisions of its constitution.

Other information dealt with in Constitution of the Student Council.

## College Coach To Aid Students Selecting Skies

Keith V. King, coach of the KSC Ski Team will be at the Army & Navy Store on Monday November 25 to help all and any interested students in selecting ski equipment. This is not an attempt to sell the merchandise, but rather an attempt to illustrate how to fit yourself to the proper ski equipment.

Mr. King will be at the Army & Navy Store Monday, Nov. 25 and at John Summers Ski Shop Tuesday Nov. 26 between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Students are urged to ask for advice before buying any ski equipment. Skis, boots and poles must be right for you if you are to ski well.

Approximately twenty-two people attended the first informal ski conditioning Monday Nov. 18. The importance of good physical condition before skiing cannot be overstressed. Studies have shown that accidents are usually a result of poor physical condition. Skiing is a strenuous sport. The "sport" is taken out of skiing when ankles are sprained, and bones are broken. Any student planning to ski this winter should attend these conditioning sessions.

Duties: To publicize the activities and personalities of Keene State College.

Athletic Committee: Bob Johnson, chairman; Ray Trombley, Sue Dukas, Kathie Ball and Ed Brown.

Duties: To aid and advise the Director of Men's Athletics and Women's Athletics and to advise the Intramural Council and insure its proper functioning in accordance with the provisions of its charter.

Finance Committee: John McNair, chairman; Ed Brookshire, Ray Trombley, Judy Hawkins, Peter Bixby and Dave Sletner.

A. To prepare an annual budget for presentation to the Student Council and student body.

B. To audit the books of recognized student organizations at the College.

C. To insure the proper management of Student Council funds.

D. To recommend legislation and advise the Student Council in regard to financial matters.



## Child's Author Visits Wheelock

Children's author, Mrs. Cecile Papin Edwards of 976 South Street, Wrentham, Massachusetts, spoke to the Wheelock School children at an assembly last week.

Mrs. Edwards comes from a French-Canadian home. She has lived in eastern Massachusetts, and received her education at Wheelock College in Boston. She taught kindergarten, was a librarian, and is now engaged in bringing up three boys.

She has written poems, articles, stories, and several books. Some of the books she has written are: "Luck For The Jolly Gale," "Party For Suzanne," "Champion," "Father of New France," "Roger Williams," "Defender of Freedom," "Horace Mann," and "King Philip, Loyal Indian."

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## Sports Roundup

By BILL THOMAS

The newest edition of Keene State's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams has been hard at work now for the past month. With a few practice games already under their belts, the Owls have displayed some good speed, excellent rebounding strength, and a determination to better last year's record.

Coach Summer Joyce has five players back from last year's squad, and around these five he hopes to field a winning combination for a successful season.

Returning players expected to handle the backcourt work include Wink Basoulas, Tim Brown, Floyd Murphy and Jack Putney. Slated for heavy duty at forward is returnee Art Giovannangeli, while Coppola, Mulcahy, and Stephens also are assured of seeing plenty of forecourt action.

Walt Markham and Stephens will hold down the pivot spot for the varsity this year.

The first game is at Fitchburg (Mass.) on December 4.

## Just What Is Industrial Ed.?

The Industrial Education curriculum is a four year program designed to prepare teachers for the junior high and senior high school level in Industrial Arts and Industrial Education. The course is based primarily on the fact that there is a need in our society for instructors in the fields of mechanical ability and manual dexterity, to develop skills in students who may or may not intend to go on to further studies after high school.

The curriculum content involves the students exposure to seven areas of instruction - woodwork, machine shop, automotive mechanics, graphic arts, mechanical drawing, electricity - electronics, and general metals.

Although this might appear to be a load, it is designed to meet the needs of the typical schools in New Hampshire in which the mixed or "general" shop is the prominent situation. The Industrial Ed. program is not however designed to prepare men for entrance into local industries and trade work. It can be, if approached properly, helpful in developing hobbies and craft skills within students who may otherwise not have a talent to put to use in spare time.

Salaries for beginning these teachers are on the average higher and more emphasis is being placed on the need for the Industrial Education program on the secondary level.

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FROM SANTA CRUZ TO KEENE - Sonia Roca, a resident of Santa Cruz, Bolivia, is now at work in the registrar's office, as part of a plan to better U.S. - Latin American relations.

## Student From Bolivia Guest At Keene State

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

Sonia Roca, a 20 year old girl from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, is now participating in classes at KSC and working as a commercial secretary in the Registrar's Office as a member of the Intercultural Exchange Program of this community.

The main objective of her visit to Keene is "to develop more understanding between the people of North America and the people of South America, and to learn more about the English Language."

Sonia has been in Keene, living with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Champagne Rd., for the past twenty days, and will be here for a total of six months. She is one of ten Bolivian young people who are visiting New Hampshire and Massachusetts under the sponsorship of the International Rotary

Club. Five members of her group are now located in various points in Massachusetts, one in Milford, N.H., and three others besides herself in Keene.

The three girls in Keene are located in offices at the Chamber of Commerce, Wright's Silver Cream Inc., and Keene High School, with the same objectives as Sonia's. They are planning to work on a rotating basis, with a short term in different offices throughout the area.

Sonia's education in Santa Cruz, a city of 75,000 people located in the central part of South America, consisted of six years in primary school, three years in high school, and three years in secretarial school. At KSC, she is in one of Mrs. Croteau's freshman English classes.

When asked about her opinion of the exchange, she replied, "I enjoy it because I am learning. I am very grateful to the people of Keene and KSC for the kindness and consideration they have shown for me. They are wonderful people!"

Girls, unite! Use every weapon at your disposal. Wire the dumb-waiter with electricity, put bear traps along the corridor, bolt and wire the roof entrance as you did for the dumb-waiter. And finally, if and when you do catch something (probably the house mother), -let us know. We'll be glad to get rid of that pesky little mouse for you.

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VOLUME 11 NO. 11

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1963

# STUDENT PAYS RESPECTS TO JFK IN WASHINGTON

## Student Teachers Will Return To Campus Friday

This Friday, there will be a student teaching conference held on campus. The following is a run down of the day's activities.

9:00-9:30 -- Coffee and Social Period, Faculty Room #85, Morrison Hall.

9:30-10:30 -- General Session, Rooms 71-72, Morrison Hall. Greetings: Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall, Dean of Admissions. Address: "A Look Ahead in Public Education", Mr. Paul E. Farnum, Commissioner of Education, Concord, New Hampshire.

10:45-11:45 -- Secondary, Art, Music, Physical Education Section, Rooms 71-72, Morrison Hall. Address and Discussion: "The Middle Two or Three", Mr. Robert J. Crompton, Principal, Keene Junior High School, Keene, New Hampshire.

10:45-11:45 -- Home Economics Section, Blake House. Discussion: "Group Thinking Can Be Taught", Miss Margaret McGeehan, Student Teacher, Leader.

12 Noon -- Lunch, College Dining Room, Fiske Hall.

1:15-2:15 -- Elementary Section, Room 85, Morrison Hall. Address and Discussion: "The Elementary School - Trends & Problems", Mr. Henry J. McLaughlin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Manchester, New Hampshire.

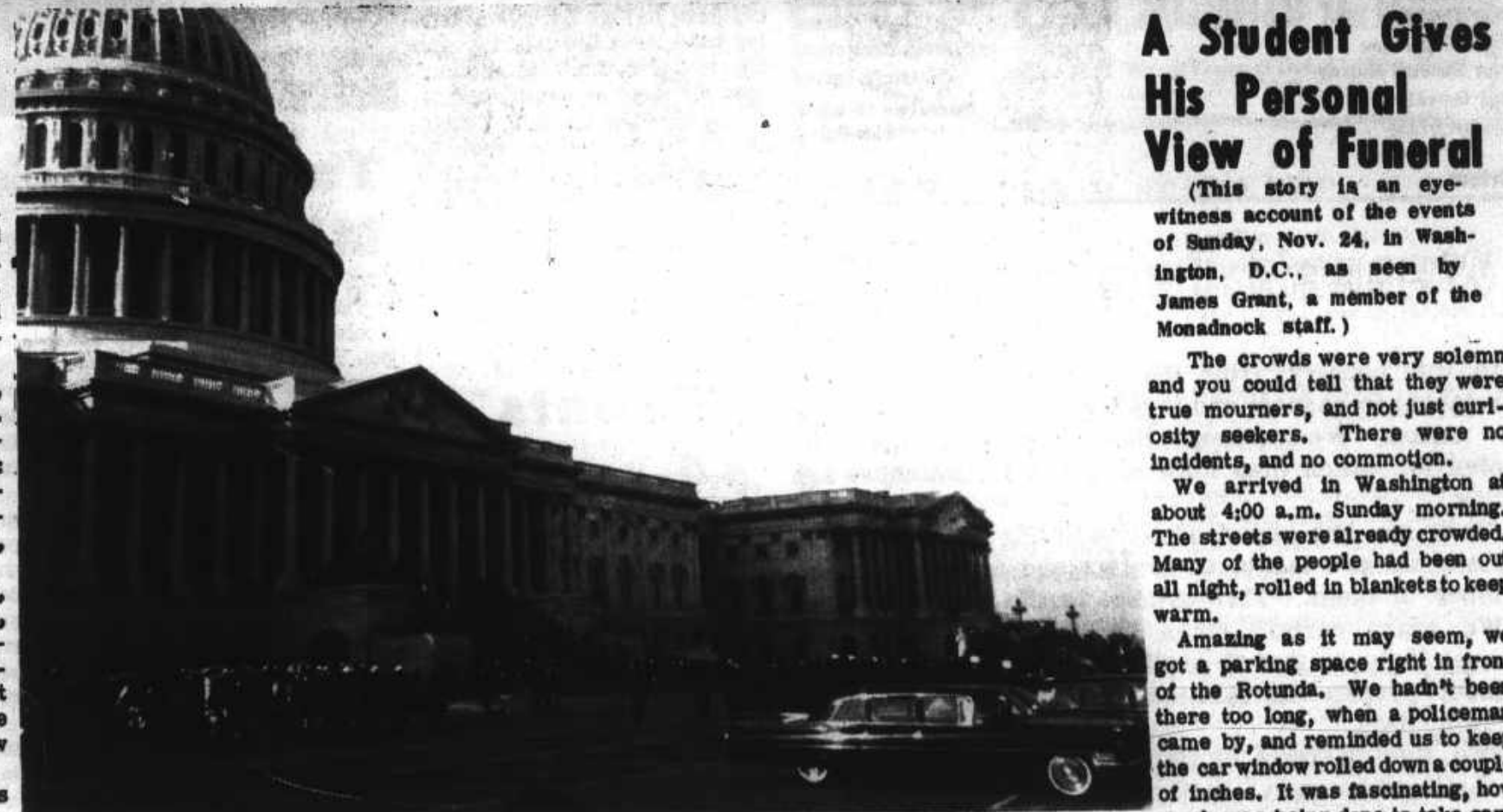
1:15-2:15 -- Secondary, Art, Music, Physical Education Section, Rooms 71-72, Morrison Hall. Address and Discussion: "The 3 R's of Teaching", Mr. Louis Ramsay, Supervisor of Student Teaching (formerly Superintendent of Schools, Hudson, New Hampshire).

1:15-2:15 -- Industrial Education Section, Room 204, Butterfield Building. Discussion: "Problem Areas in Industrial Education", Mr. Frank Tisdale, Department Head, Chairman.

2:15-3:15 -- General Session, Rooms 71-72, Morrison Hall. Address and Discussion: "Educational Television - Serving the Teacher", Mr. Keith Nighbert, Manager, WENH-TV, Durham, New Hampshire.

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No one seems to know who, but someone decided to clean downstairs.



This was the view most of the onlookers got at the Rotunda.

## College Bowl

The KSC College Bowl has been rescheduled, and will be held this Sunday, Dec. 8. Alpha Pi Tau will be the defending champions, with Kappa Delta Phi the challengers. The show will get on the road at 7:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

## Professor Holds Open House

Professor Franco Jones of the English department has extended an invitation to the students of KSC to visit his home on Monday evening for coffee and conversation during the remainder of the school year.

The Jones' residence is at 68 Blossom St., off Arch St., in Keene. The object of the invitation is to provide "away from campus relaxation" for the students. The topics are free and subject to abrupt change.

"You needn't come loaded down with factual information. Just come and sit and talk a while," says Prof. Jones. "The coffee's guaranteed to be better than some I've been subjected to."

He traced the Schweitzer approach to philosophy, which is based upon science and suggested that such a method is natural to a man who holds advanced degrees in philosophy, theology and medicine. "The quality most necessary in a person interested in religion is absolute devotion to the truth," he quoted Dr. Schweitzer as saying.

"There is thus no need," added Bixler, "to check your intellect at the door when you go into the temple."

Man must doubt, he said, and Schweitzer has long held the position that no religion is worth having that does not appeal to the mind. Life must be critically viewed and understood before we can find our ultimate sanction. Schweitzer, Bixler said, teaches that we should

## Seelye Bixler Speaks At KSC College Assembly

Albert Schweitzer, according to J. Seelye Bixler, has brought harmony to the two opposing viewpoints of European philosophy -- "world view" and life view.

Schweitzer's synthesis, said Dr. Bixler, involves the statement that "I am a life that wills to live, in the midst of other life that wills to live." This adds, he said, reverence for life to the search for truth, and combines the previously warring concepts of mind vs. will.

Dr. Bixler, former president of Amherst and Radcliffe, spoke before the student body at Keene State College Tuesday. His subject was his 35 years of friendship with Dr. Schweitzer, theologian, medical missionary, organizer and philosopher.

He traced the Schweitzer approach to philosophy, which is based upon science and suggested that such a method is natural to a man who holds advanced degrees in philosophy, theology and medicine. "The quality most necessary in a person interested in religion is absolute devotion to the truth," he quoted Dr. Schweitzer as saying.

"There is thus no need," added Bixler, "to check your intellect at the door when you go into the temple."

Man must doubt, he said, and Schweitzer has long held the position that no religion is worth having that does not appeal to the mind. Life must be critically viewed and understood before we can find our ultimate sanction. Schweitzer, Bixler said, teaches that we should

never be afraid of doubt, because through doubt we emerge into faith. In this way, the speaker suggested, the great German philosopher, who is also an organizer, brings harmony to truth and establishes a relationship between truth and life.

Dr. Bixler's talk was sprinkled with personal reminiscences of his contacts with Dr. Schweitzer. He recalled an occasion when they were spending an afternoon together and Schweitzer suddenly suggested in German that it was about time for some "yots." Dr. Bixler said he'd never heard the word before, but he distrusted his own German. So he decided that politeness required that he go along with his host. "I remarked," he recalled, "that I thought it was a fine idea and that I always had my 'yots' at that time in the afternoon."

They adjourned to the next room, where there was an organ. It turned out that the mysterious "yots" was Dr. Schweitzer's Germanic pronunciation of "jazz."

The speaker reviewed the early life of Dr. Schweitzer, his many degrees and his later determination to study medicine so that he could serve in Africa. He told of the establishment of the hospital in Equatorial Africa that the doctor built practically with his own hands.

"Once," related Bixler, "Dr. Schweitzer asked a passing native for help in some manual labor he

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# The Monadnock

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

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## WHERE'S THE RESPECT?

In this country, from the time we are children we are taught to respect and love the flag which represents our nation. We are taught that it represents the principles for which men have died and for which we are living.

Since we are supposed to be living by these principles, we are taught to protect and take care of the symbol of them. This symbol is the American flag.

We learn certain rules for the use of this flag. One of them is that it shall not be flown after sunset without proper illumination. It should not be flown on rainy days.

The flag in front of Hale Building has been flying almost continuously—in the dark, in the rain, in the wind and in the snow—for the past two weeks. The only reason for saying "almost" continuously is that during the last few days students have been taking it down at night and putting it up again the next morning. This is entirely unofficial; they are acting without either orders or authority, out of sheer respect for the symbol of the United States.

Someone else—someone official—is supposed to be taking care of that flag. Who? Any why isn't he?

By not following the regulations for the display of the flag of the United States, the college has unintentionally placed itself in the position of showing disrespect.

## Letters

To the Editor:

Nu Beta Upsilon wishes to thank sincerely all those who helped make Merp Week-end a success. We owe special thanks to Dr. Young, Dean Barry, Mr. Geemell and his family, Mr. Kenney, Miss Merrill, Miss Kingsbury, Mrs. Eaves, Mr. Wheelock and the Traveling Three for their cooperation and participation in entertainment; to Bob Johnson, for helping build the bar; to Mike Emond and Bob Porter, for aiding with decorations; to Pete Hayes, for helping track down the missing older keg; to George Cook and Dale Marsten for their generosity and patience in setting up the A-V equipment. To Charlie Lederer for his unfailing assistance; and to Fiske Hall for loan of the card tables.

Many thanks for returning the keg.

## Coming Events

December 5, Newman Club, Morrison Hall, 7:00.

December 6, "Snowflake Cotillion," Spaulding Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., semi-formal, sponsored by Newman Club.

December 7, Leadership Conference, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morrison Hall; Alumni Basketball game, 8:00 p.m.

December 8, "College Bowl", Alpha Pi Tau versus Kappa Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium, sponsored by SNEA.

December 9, Social Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Morrison Hall; KSC versus Lowell Basketball game, away.

December 10, SNEA Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Morrison Hall.

December 11, KSC versus Lyndon Basketball game, away.

December 14, "Holly-Days", Spaulding Gymnasium, semi-formal, sponsored by the class of 1966.

Don't forget the KSC-Plymouth game on December 18, home.

## Don't Forget

## Christmas

## OFF CAMPUS

We are now an officially recognized campus organization! Our Constitution was accepted November 19.

At our meeting Wednesday noon we decided to put our part in for the Winter Carnival. Any ideas for a queen or theme? (We could use that \$10!) All ideas and off-campus cuties will be gratefully received.

We need everything from pillows to people for our new Commuter's Pad. We've had an offer of a television set, but we still need chairs for those who want to watch it.

See you in the Commuter's Room!

## Hi Hat Restaurant Rt. 101 So. Keene



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## Take a Look at Your Minister - Fay Gemmell

By PATRICIA DOODY

The Rev. Fay Gemmell is the Protestant minister on KSC's campus hired by the Cheshire County Council of Churches to act as liaison between the students and their homes.

Before his assignment here, he was for six years pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Keene. Mr. Gemmell and his wife have five children. He believes that a family is the student body.

Mr. Gemmell's duties include meeting the students, conducting personal interviews on request and acting as chaplain for the Student Christian Association. That organization is currently discussing plans for adopting a new name under Mr. Gemmell's direction.

He also teaches an extension course, Ecumenical Field Survey, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. His office hours are posted and the students may either make appointments of just "drop in for a chat."

When asked to comment on the attitudes of today's youth towards the church, he said, "Underneath the hostility and resentment of today's youth there is still a blatant searching. There are questions, and a true desire for answers, there is hope. I can't give all the answers, but perhaps I can help."

The assembly was sponsored by the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, teacher preparation honor society. Awards were presented to four of last year's freshmen who scored the highest scholastic averages. They are: Dianne Glaback, Mary Ann Yorio, John True and Mary L. Wheeler. A coffee hour followed the assembly.

## Bixler Speech Causes Second Thoughts About News Article

By JOHN EMMETT MURRAY

How much of what you are about to read will you accept as being undisputed fact? Do you often doubt what you read, no matter what the source?

Recently (June 21) Time Magazine had a story about Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The article closed by saying, "Schweitzer has made his own reality; he lives in the Africa of 1913, hardly knowing or caring that a continent and a century have passed him by." The article also said that his hospital is unclean, and (in so many words) that Schweitzer is a senile white supremacist. Time quoted one African as saying, "I'd rather die unattended than be humiliated at Dr. Schweitzer's hospital."

I am ashamed to admit that I accepted what Time had to say as being pretty much factual. It was only after hearing what Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, a friend of Schweitzer's for thirty-five years, had to say at a recent college lecture that I realized to what extent Time had editorialized.

I confronted Dr. Bixler with the above comments made about Dr. Schweitzer, and his reply was, "It's a pack of lies!" Dr. Bixler made it clear that Schweitzer was not senile by referring to conversations he has had with the man in the not too distant past. As for the statement about the unclean hospital, Dr. Bixler admitted that the hospital is unclean. But, he said, there is a reason for it. The Africans would not come to the clean modern hospital, it would over awe them, and they would instead resort to witchcraft.

The fact that Europeans go to Schweitzer's hospital for treatment rather than to a newly constructed modern hospital nearby is testimonial to his medical ability. As to the statement made by the African, he was no doubt a member of the upper class, which is by no means representative of the most Africans. The upper class in Africa probably amounts to no more than 2 or 3 percent of the total population. The idea that Dr. Schweitzer might be a supremacist of any kind is also a fallacious one. According to Dr. Bixler, Dr. Schweitzer employs Africans at his hospital and even has some training in Europe at the present time.

## THETA PAYOLA

Do you know that Cole is the last of the big spenders with his new ski and speed fit clothes?

We have a new cat affectionally called Dumper who has opened shop in proctor and Wally's closet.

Olson has a new pair of sneakers?

Douton has survived another traffic mishap? (Repercussions pending).

The Murray Express is no longer running to Boston weekly?

That this is National Dump on Bartos Week?

Lebrun is enrolled in the Charles Atlas Correspondence Course?

Our Basketball team is ready to go after a vacation?

Gary is all ready making up his Xmas list?

Some of the guys posed for the pictures on the Xmas cards Sunday night?

That Randy carries his next to his heart?

HO-HUM Again this year we copied first prize in the Marlboro Contest. Another T. V., Oh, well, the one in the cellar is last year's anyway.

Thought for the week: What's sexy and hums?

The Gremlin

## Washington D.C.

(Continued from Page One)

and two miles long ahead of us. We went over to Arlington to see where the President would be buried. The grave had not yet been dug, but there were members of the armed forces guarding the spot.

Throughout Washington that day there were cars from all over the nation. I was quite surprised to find a friend of mine from Framingham, N.H. He was sleeping in his car.

We left Washington Sunday night, and arrived back in Keene at about 5 a.m. Monday. The 48 hours without sleep, and \$45 expenses were far outweighed by what we had seen and felt.

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Edward Rothermel of 181 Washington St. receives from Jim McGovern and Randy Locke the Theta turkey, given to assist Theta's annual Children's Yule party

## Knight Witnesses Horror Show Plus, In Castle

Just before, I, Sir Cedl, was witness to one of the biggest horror shows of the year. The Castle held an open house. Like lend me your ears and I'll tell you of some of the riot acts that the knights pulled.

As we all know, chewing gum is like verboten in the Castle. By show time Friday night, some of the knights were feeling pretty good from chewing Tutti Fruity, Beechnut, and Spearmint chewing gum. At about 7:00 p.m. the first feature of the horror show began.

Two of the Gross Brothers were really chewed and decided to go mineral hunting in the shower stall. Equipped with geologist's picks, they proceeded to gather some "excellent samples of tile. Alas--," like we all know that science can't hold anyone's interest for too long, so the Terrible Two headed for bigger and better things.

The Terrible Two amused themselves for the next hour or so by setting up a roadblock in front of the Castle. To add to the fun, they went back into the Castle and tested a fire extinguisher. Man, what a mess!

The Terrible Two didn't have any more chewing gum, so they toiled down to the local supermarket and bought another case of gum. Whilst they were there, one of them swiped a switchblade and the other ruined 25 pounds of ground dragon meat. Then they headed back to the Castle.

Had enough yet, cats? You ain't heard the worst of it yet.

The Terrible Two returned to the Castle with the case of chewing gum and were caught by one of the second round table guards. This guard, a large, character with a reputation, told them to take the chewing gum into the Queen's room. The Terrible Two did this but as soon as the guard turned his back, they grabbed the case and hid in Ye Olde Plumber's Shop. They stayed there for awhile and then returned to their rooms.

The Queen heard ice cubes bouncing off the hood of a chariot, which was parked near her window. She ran upstairs, grabbed the



Terrible Two, and dragged them down to meet the King.

The King bounced 'em right out of the Castle--nevermore to return. Alas--," we're all going to miss the Terrible Two! But, when you go knight-riding when you should be knight-shirting, what else?

At about 10 p.m., another knight was sent to Coventry for pulling a gross-type act. Due to the fact that the Legion of Decency threatens to subpoena me if I tell what he did, I will have to let you cats guess for yourselves.

Saturday night proved to be almost as terrible as Friday night. The same cat who was put on social pro had a little trouble with a gnome from Manchester. The gnome made some nasty remark about the Coventry cat. The Social Pro character got pretty irked and asked the gnome to hold his refter. The gnome took the refter and Social Pro decked him!

Well, I guess that's about all that happened. Like you have to admit that this certainly wasn't a dull-type weekend!

There are eight million stories like this in the Naked Castle -- this is only one of them. In case you're wondering how I managed to dig up all this scandalous material, remember I lead three lives -- Rat Fink, Amateur Hot Rodder, and Guardian of the Queen.

## A Reminder

Your driver's license is more than just a piece of paper. The Automobile Legal Association reminds you that your driver's license carries with it a definite responsibility. Know and obey the rules of safe motoring.

## Ski Swap Scheduled

The Women's Athletic Association and the KSC Ski Team are sponsoring a Ski Swap. The Swap is now being held in Belknap Monday through Friday between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. If you have any outgrown ski equipment, skis - boots - poles, you wish to sell, bring them to Belknap.

If you wish to buy good second-hand equipment, come to Belknap from 12:00 to 1:00 Monday through Friday until December 13th. There will be an attendant on duty at all times if there should be any questions.

To sell an article, bring the article to Belknap, make out an envelope with your name, the price that you are requesting, and any information about the article you wish to sell (size, age, etc.). The attendant will tape the envelope to the article.

To buy, come in, select the article, put the money in the envelope and give it to the attendant. If you want information or to pay less, you must see the owner and make arrangements.



## GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married--but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college--you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

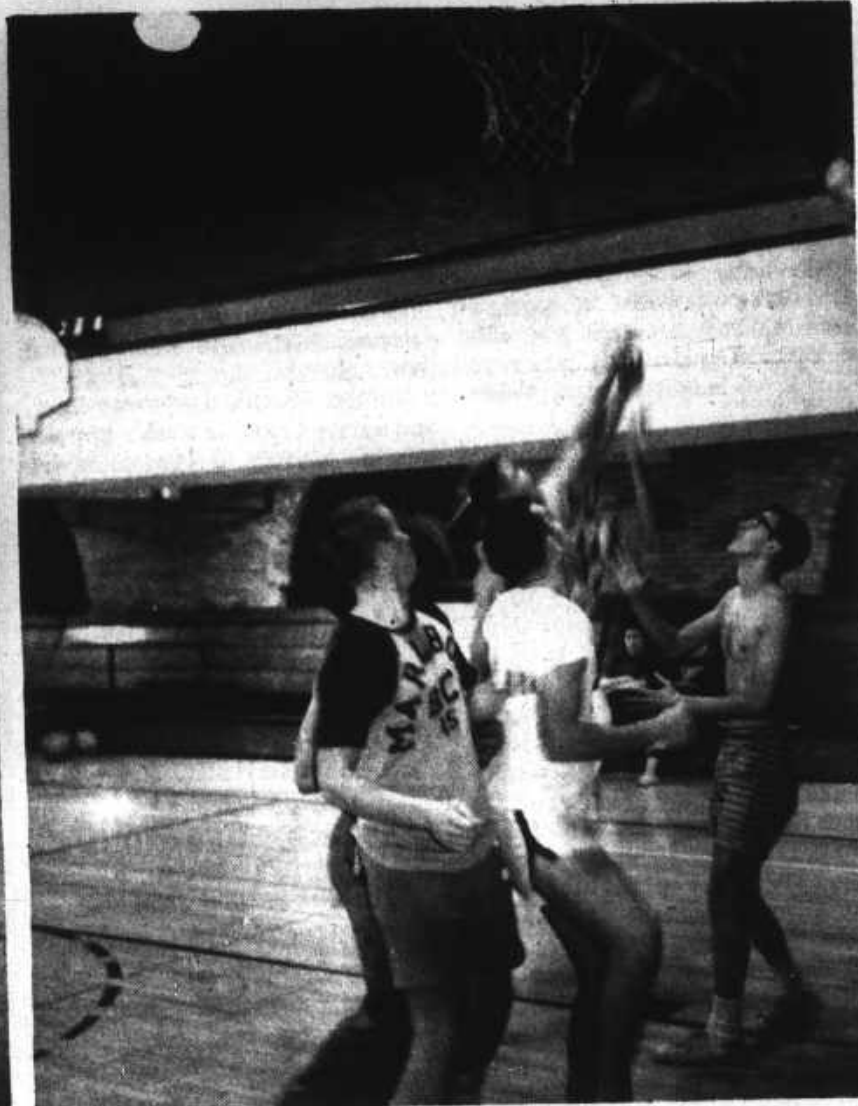
© 1963 Max Shuman



Taken at 11:45 pm



# KSC OWLS OPEN SEASON



**Fitchburg Beats Keene 104-96 In Opening Game**

**LATCHIS THEATER**  
12/5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

"Mary Mary"

12/11, 12, 13, 14

"Condemned of Altonia"

**COLONIAL THEATER**

12/5, 6, 7,

"Yellowstone Kelly"

**Square Drug Store**  
Tobacco - Gifts  
Cosmetics - Films  
12 Central Square

**THE VOGUE**

NATIONAL BRANDS

Keene, N.H. LADIES WEAR

## Ski Team Starts Season

The KSC Ski Team will officially open the skiing season on the weekend of Sat., Dec. 14, and Sun., Dec. 15. Where are we skiing? Jay, Killington, Snow, or Ascutney. We are riding to the mountain that offers the best snow conditions.

Any member of the ski team interested in skiing that weekend see the bulletin board back stage in the gym, and be sure to check your name on the list. Your name must be checked before noon on Thurs., Dec. 12.

New notices containing further detailed information for those planning to accompany the team that weekend will be posted Thursday afternoon.

Ski Conditioning is still being held in the gym Monday through Friday from five to six p.m. There have not been many people in attendance. It would be to your own advantage to attend these informal ski conditioning sessions. You are not required to stay the entire hour.

Don't forget to read the ski notices on the ski board. Read them at least twice a week.

**Mac's Cut-rate**

105 MAIN STREET

We give S&H Green Stamps

**RICCI'S MELODY SHOP**

College Headquarters For Records, Radios, Phone, and TV.

10 CENTRAL SQUARE

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Theta Defeats**

**Kappa Karlings**

**39-34**

Keene's only Photographic Store



Photo Finishing by Scotty's  
At The Campus Club.

*A Sign Of Distinction*



90 Main St

Keene, N.H.



# The Monadnock

VOLUME 82, NO. 12

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1963



Tony Alexander



Margarette McGittigan



Al Lake



Carmen Melanson



Kenneth Morris



Elizabeth Chandler



Floyd Murphy



Peter Hayes



Eleanor Knudsen



Carl Masher



Roger Campbell



Carl Robinson



Sharon McCann



Edward White



Marilyn Meeker



Janet Woods Clarke



Terrill Watson



Janet Keefe

## 18 KEENE STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE

Eighteen KSC seniors have been chosen to this year's Who's Who on College Campuses. These students were elected by the student body, and approved by the National Who's Who.

Among those chosen are the following:

Anthony Alexander: Tony is science major and will graduate in January of 1965. Since he transferred to KSC in his sophomore year, he has played soccer, and participated in the Experiment in International Living. He is a member of Alpha Pi Tau.

Roger Campbell: Roger is presently a member of the Student Council, president of his class, and president of Kappa Delta Phi. He is majoring in Industrial Arts, and comes from Jaffrey, N.H.

Elizabeth Chandler: Betty is from Marion, Mass., and is majoring in elementary education. In her four years at KSC, she has been a member of choir, chorus, Student Council, People to People, and on the Kronicle staff as an art designer.

Janet Woods Clarke: Janet is from Keene, N.H., and is also majoring in elementary education. She has been a member of the Student Council, WAA, chorus, choir, and was selected to attend the 1963 Eastern States conference.

Peter Hayes: Pete is majoring in Social Studies and science, and is from West Ossipee, N.H. He has been a photographer for the MONADNOCK and Kronicle, is a member of Alpha, and is part of a singing group - The Traveling Three.

Janet Keefe: Janet is from Boston, Mass., and is a secondary major. She has been a member of People to People and SNEA.

Eleanor Knudsen: Eleanor is from Brookline, N.H. and is an elementary major. She has been in choir, a member of the Interfaith Council, and secretary and president of the Student Christian Association.

Al Lake: Al is from Derry, N.H., and is majoring in Math and science. He is a member of

Alpha Pi Tau, Alpha Beta Gamma, is a lab assistant in chemistry, and has been on the social committee and varsity golf team.

Margaret McGittigan: Margaret is from Wilton, N.H. and is majoring in home economics. She has been a member of Nu Beta Upsilon, Epilon Pi Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Newman Club.

Marilyn Meeker: Marilyn, who is an elementary major from Saugus, Mass., has been on the Student Council and Fiske House Council as well as being a cheerleader.

Carmen Melanson: Carmen is now president of the Student Council. She has been on the all-star basketball and softball teams and a cheerleader. Carmen is from Westmoreland, N.H. and is majoring in elementary education.

Kenneth Morris: Ken is a social studies major from Portsmouth, N.H. He has been an editor of the MONADNOCK, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. He was chosen last year's "Student of the Year."

Presently he is a member of Alpha Pi Tau.

**Freedom Rider To Speak Here**  
The Rev. John Papandrew, Pastor of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Portsmouth, New Hampshire will speak at Keene State College on Jan. 7, 1964. He will address the Intercultural Relations class on the general topic of "The Race Problem."

Rev. Papandrew has been prominent in the Portsmouth area for his efforts on behalf of minority groups and, in addition, has been a resource person at various meetings. His last visit in the Keene area was at an Episcopal church workshop in Peterborough, N.H.

On the national scene, Mr. Papandrew has had a variety of experiences in the racial field including such incidents as detention in Albany, Georgia as a freedom rider. Part of his talk at KSC will concern interracial matters in New Hampshire.

Sharon McCann: Sharon is from Portsmouth, N.H., and is majoring in elementary education. She was treasurer of her class for two years, a member of the Newman Club and Mayors Council. She was on the winter carnival queen's court in 1962.

Carol Mosher: Carol is a social studies major from Farmington, N.H. She has been president of the Newman Club, a member of the choir and WAA. She has also been a member of the All Star Basketball Team.

Floyd Murphy: A resident of Hillsboro, N.H., Floyd majors in Industrial Arts. He is a member and vice president of Kappa Delta Phi, has been on the Mayor's Council, and a member of the Newman Club.

Carl Robinson: Carl, a social studies major, comes from Salem, N.H. He has been on the Student Council, the Mayor's Council, the Social Committee, and the basketball team. He was also a Dorn proctor, and was elected Student of the Year.

Terrill Watson: Terry is an Industrial Arts major, from Brattleboro. He is president of Theta Chi Delta, a member of the Student Council, and president of I.F.C.

Edward White: Ted is an Industrial Arts major from Norwell, Mass. He was editor of last year's Kronicle, a member of the Student Council, and a member of Alpha Pi Tau.

## Holly Daze

"Holly-Daze" will be the theme of KSC's annual Christmas Dance on Saturday evening from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Ailan Kendall.

The semi-formal is being sponsored by the Class of 1966.

## Don Ton Restaurant

Old Fashion New England Cooking

Reasonably Priced



# The Monadnock

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

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News Editor  
Photo Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Features Editor  
Make-Up Editor  
Photographer  
Contributing Editor



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Audrey Silverman  
Jim Lambert  
John Bennett  
Ted Coley  
Martin Bunnell  
Edward Sutherland

Carole Gray  
John Carlson  
David Henderson  
Patricia Doady  
Madeline Despres  
Sue Coley  
C. R. Lyle II

## NEED A RAISE?

There has been a lot of interest in the last two years in raising the activity fee. The final decision on this increase will come from the board of trustees; however, the students must prove that they want and need it before such an action is taken.

Do you want it?  
A higher activity fee could finance such things as a home coming weekend in the fall, a big spring weekend, plus improved entertainment for winter carnival.

The budget allotments of the present organizations on campus could be increased where necessary, and new clubs which are now forming and have no budget could be allotted money.

The concert and assembly committee, which has been pretty well set aside for this year, could be put back into effect to sponsor scholastically entertaining programs for the college.

These three things alone are enough to warrant an increase.

If you believe this increase is necessary, let your student representatives know. Attend the budget committee meetings, and state your opinions.

The student government can only work for you by working through you.

## INTEREST AT LAST

Tuesday, there was a petition brought before the Student Council requesting that the judiciary board be reformed to include two girls, and that the method for selecting this board be given deeper consideration.

Congratulations to someone for finally taking a little interest in what's happening to you and your school.

This judiciary board, could be an effective means of communication between the students and administration, if it's handled correctly. There are now students interested enough to see that it becomes this.

## MAYOR'S VOICE

USAF Officer Will Be Here Next Week

I am sure that many of you read Sir Cecil's column of last week. The horror show he told of is only half the picture. Evidently the moral problems of the college were not solved by the elimination of a few "unworthy knights" from the "castle."

It has been my unfortunate experience to learn that there are certain individuals on our campus that seem to be unduly short of funds and morals. This fact is exemplified by the shortages found in the vending machines on campus.

The machines have been broken into. Money and materials have been stolen (enough has been stolen to make a case of grand larceny). The campus activity fund benefits from these machines in that 10% of the profits from the aforesaid are incorporated into the fund. The fund pays for our college activities.

As you can see, we are being robbed by our own colleagues! More important, this is an indication of a lack of maturity and the presence of a type of sickness!

KEENE, N.H., Dec. 11--Technical Sergeant Norman B. Lomas, local Air Force Representative will visit Keene State College from 1 to 4 p.m. December 16th-17th 1963. His purpose will be to visit with seniors and answer any question they may have regarding application and qualification of the USAF Officer Training School Program recently initiated by the USAF for college graduates interested in serving in the USAF as officers.

This program is open to females as well as males. Applicants will be competing with persons from colleges throughout the United States for openings. All persons interested in obtaining information about the United States Air Force Officer Training Program, should contact Sergeant Lomas in Room 85, Morrison Hall during the two day period. Application for the program will also be accepted during this visit.

## Letters

To the Editor:

In one of your recent editorials you questioned the authority of the Leadership Conference to enact solutions without being duly elected by popular vote. In fact, you suggest that the Student Council has the only authority for enacting measures for solutions to problems of social or scholastic nature.

I admit the Leadership Conference does seem to encroach upon the students' privileges. But if you looked carefully and understandably at this situation you would realize that the Leadership Conference is only trying to solve administrative problems (example: dining room problem) which, in the past years, the Student Council has failed to act upon. Actually, but more importantly, constitutionally, the Student Council has no right to decide upon administrative policy. The Leadership Conference are made up of students who are heads of various organizations, including the Student Council, to help bring about solutions to various campus problems in an orderly fashion but still sympathetic to the students' ideals.

It is without any reservations that I commend the administration for being open-minded enough to realize that the student leaders are not only interested, but are willing to help with new approaches to solutions of campus problems.

I see no reason, therefore, why one should question the right of the administration to confer with organizational leaders so as to select measures which benefit both the students and the administration. Both the Student Council and the Leadership Conference have their place upon this campus. The Student Council's sole function is to solve the internal problems of the student themselves. As soon as any problem interferes or comes in contact with administrative policy, the Student Council has no longer any authority.

Why tear down any system when it is already benefiting both the students and the administration? William Arnott III (use my proper name not Bill Arnott)

### Student Objects

To the Editor:

In editing my last letter to the Monadnock (October 31, 1963), you misused your privilege of being the editor. By this I mean, you left out portions of my letter which I thought of importance.

I realize that the job of a newspaper editor is to prevent any remark that could have the newspaper put into jeopardy. But my letter was not in any way libelous.

Do you consider it your right to omit portions of a letter just because it does not meet with your approval? May I remind you of the fact that a student on this campus has just as much right to have his opinions printed in the newspaper as any one on the staff. Student money supports the Monadnock.

Before you say it, let me. Rather let me quote you from the January 17, 1963 Monadnock. "If you do not like the way your college newspaper is being run, I invite you to come over and work on it. Otherwise, keep crying; we'll be willing to print each of your little teardrops."

Would you not agree with me that this is not the right attitude for a college editor to have? If all those who criticized the past Monadnocks were put on the staff, it would indeed be an impossible situation. Very, very unenviable. However, I would like to suggest that you and your staff take all criticisms received as open-

With "values" as the main

theme, the third Leadership Conference was held on Saturday, December 7 in Morrison Hall. Reverend Fay Gemmel presented the keynote address on values and the conference then proceeded to discuss the present alcohol policy on campus.

It was felt that the policy was becoming more liberal every year

and despite the fact that 75% of the student body is under the age limit, alcohol is still obtained by them through false identification or older persons. It was brought out that the state law must be followed and that the present policy should not be rephrased to clarify it.

Suggestions for changes in the policy ranged from enforcement by graduate punishment, enforcement by the Student Council Judiciary Board, to allowing beverages at parties with discretion.

The second phase of the program was a discussion on the Student Council. Danny Lien gave a brief presentation on what the Council's duties were.

To the group of students present, the Student Council was the students voice in school government. There was considered a lack of communication between the Student Council and the college in general. Suggestions for improvement of communication were larger rooms for meetings, more backing for council, compulsory attendance of alternates, minutes of each meeting duplicated, and a news summary of all meetings written in the MONADNOCK by a representative of the paper not on the Student Council.

The latter suggestion was acted upon and William Haggerty assisted by Shirley Jackson will take care of these articles.

The next conference will be sometime in early February. The topics for that conference have not yet been released.

December 12, Father Gerard Vallee will discuss "The Roman Catholic View on Mixed Marriages", 7:00 p.m., Huntress Hall; December 13, KSC-Johnson basketball game, away.

December 14, "Holly-Daze", 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium, semi-formal, sponsored by the Class of 1966.

December 15, KSC Christmas Concert, 4:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

December 16, Social Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Room 78, Morrison Hall; KSC-Williamson basketball game, home.

December 17, Student Council Meeting, 4:15 p.m., Belknap House; Fraternity Meetings.

December 18, KSC-Plymouth game, home (all students should make an effort to attend this game).

December 19, Open House in Fiske and Huntress Halls, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

December 20, Classes end for Christmas Vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In minded suggestions rather than a treading on personal property. William Arnott III

about the flag. To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to agree and disagree with the editorial printed in the last issue of the Monadnock. While all the charges about concern for the proper treatment of the American flag are true, I think it is about time people realized why the flag is at half-mast for thirty days.

The situation brings me to a flying after sunset because someone forgot to take it down or because we may have a delinquent janitor. The flag is flying at half-mast because the President of the United States is dead. The President, regardless of party or person, is someone to respect. Just how much some people respected him was shown November 22, 1963 in Dallas. I think it is about time, we, as future teachers, learned not only the rules regarding the use of the American flag but respect for elected people who are trying to do so much good for all of us.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy will leave a mark on everyone in our generation because it was the first type of national tragedy we experienced. We were not around when the Depression hit, we were hardly born when World War II was declared, but most certainly we were around when the President of the United States was assassinated.

Whether it is disrespectful to leave the flag flying at half-mast for thirty full days or not, has not been spelled out by government authorities. When I first saw the flag up after sunset on a snowy evening I, too, was concerned. However, now I realize why. We are in a state of national mourning. The President is dead, but the nation endures. The sun is down, but the flag remains.

Dick Doyle

## Coming Events

December 12, Father Gerard Vallee will discuss "The Roman Catholic View on Mixed Marriages", 7:00 p.m., Huntress Hall; December 13, KSC-Johnson basketball game, away.

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Dick Doyle

## Student Council To Reorganize Judiciary Board

A special meeting of the Student Council was held on Tuesday, December 10.

In regard to a recent motion passed by the Student Council concerning the dormitories and fraternity houses paying for their own cable T.V., a motion was passed that the council would pay all cable T.V. debts up to the time of the previous motion.

The ice rink which is currently under construction on Fiske Lawn will be financed up to \$100.00 by (Continued on Page Three)

## OFF CAMPUS

Commuters! Now that APO has kindly loaned us their room in the basement of the library, let's get on the ball and make use of it. So far it has been quite empty. Carol Jeffreys reports that plans for the Kootenay are progressing smoothly.

Well, that is about it for now, commuters. Don't forget to watch for our many activities that have been planned for the future, and don't forget to attend our regular meetings every first Wednesday of each month at 12:30 in room 71-72 of Morrison Hall. Your attendance is most urgent.

See you in our new commuters room.

### LATCHIS THEATER

12/15, 16, 17  
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"  
12/18, 19, 20, 21  
"THE LEOPARD"

### COLONIAL THEATER

12/12, 13, 14  
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"  
12/15, 16, 17  
"LISA"

## THETA PAYOLA

Theta men, in for the seminar, joined us in a reunion at our new off-campus Theta, the Hi-Hat Restaurant. John Rand, Lou Rossi and Ted Sherburne especially participated in the festivities. According to President Terry Watson a good time was had by all.

Another first for Theta-for the first time in Theta history a member of the female sex has been banished from the house. The bewitching lady is our fond fellow, Dumper.

Our front yard was littered with glass and tinsel last Tuesday, as an unidentified blue, 1960 Ford station wagon met with a General Motors product on Main St.

Our Alumni Room is presently being redecorated. It is being painted and the furniture is being recovered.

In cooperation with the freshman class, the men of Theta are presently working toward the completion of a skating rink. Work started last weekend and will be continued as soon as weather permits.

The House is decorated for Christmas. Outside a warm Merry Christmas is wished to all, with the trees and blinking lights. Inside, mistletoe is the main theme.

DOUBT DOWNS DOE..... Hank Doughton at the break of dawn bagged a 110 pound doe. I thought he'd never do it, but on the last day of the season Henry brought home a beauty. One shot from a 6.5 Italian rifle through the shoulder took her down. Dana Caldwell led him to a likely spot high in the hills of Winchester. I'd like to especially wish Dr. Goder a very Merry Christmas. I hope he truly feels the Christmas Spirit because several of the brothers in Bolony badly need gifts.

The Gremlin

### Senior Seminar

Friday night the Senior Class rallied for a party at the Marlboro Legion Hall. Approximately 125 people attended the party and the Four Professors provided the dance music. The Four Professors are presently playing in the Coral Room of the Vermont Squire, in Brattleboro, Vt.

The seniors that have been student teaching this semester returned for a seminar program on campus Friday.

The party was organized by the seniors on campus this semester and refreshments were provided by the class treasury. The get-together gave the seniors the chance to renew old friendships and relive old times.

BOOKS - GREETING CARDS  
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The Finest Food

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Bank Hours:  
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3-5:30 - Mon., Tue., Thurs.  
3-6 - Friday

CHESTER COUNTY  
SAVINGS BANK  
1 Central Square Mon bar, FIDC



DOUBT DOWNS DOE-Hanging from Theta's fire escape is 110 lbs. of prime venison. The one on the right is Hank Doughton. (Lane Photo).

### Cecil's Advice

## One Sharp Knight Tells One Tall Tale

Gather 'round Knights and fair maidens. Today, I, Sir Cecil, am going to give you a few valuable lessons in how to flunk exams.

Like most students of today are terrified at the mere mention of that nasty word - exam. Fear not good buddies! I will now tell you how I became one of the greatest exam-flunkers in the history of the Castle.

These nine, nifty and never-failing, rules are liable to be the most important things you learn this year. By following these rules, you will find that it is impossible to pass an exam.

1. First of all, one must never study for an (ugh!) exam until the night before the test. This cramming gives the better chance at passing, so he thinks, because the material will be fresher in his mind the next morning.

2. It is essential to fall asleep in class at least three times during the entire course. Optional sleeping may become necessary if the student has an extra kind-hearted prof. If possible, try and snore since this prevents others from learning.

3. Don't be afraid to put your grubby little hand up and ask the prof some foolish question. Asking foolish questions makes the prof think. Sometimes, if you play it right, a foolish question may lead the prof to think that you know more than he does.

4. Never take down assignments. It is only a waste of paper. Besides, assignments are only for people who like to study.

5. Above all, one must learn never to do any outside reading. Reading outside of class is okay for people who want to pass an exam, but if you want to flunk one it's a major waste of time. Never be afraid to come into a prof's class with a murder mystery or some other unrelated book. It shows the prof that you already know what he is teaching.

6. Never speak to a prof; snarl at him!

This shows him that you are not afraid of him and it may get you a really low test mark. 7. It is against the rules of Flunkers International to read more than 50 pages in any book. Fifty pages of reading qualifies you for, at the most, a 40%. Any member obtaining a mark above 40% will be tarred and feathered.

8. Don't be afraid to laugh if a prof makes a mistake. It shows that you are actually smarter than he will ever be. Besides, he shouldn't be teaching if he makes mistakes.

9. Last, but not least, make sure that you never show any courtesy to a prof. After all, he's only human. The only thing he can do to you is flunk you and that's what you want.

Well cats, that's the course. Now let's get on out there and show 'em that we've got what it takes--to make MORONS.

### Student Council

(Continued from Page Two)

A petition of 250 students was presented before the council demanding that there be a representation of women students on the newly formed Judiciary Board. After much discussion, the board previously named was disbanded and the problem of giving this equal and fair representation was given to the Student Affairs Committee to report to the council at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

## ENGLISH SPEAKS ON AMAZING AMAZON

By PAUL GOWELL

Four thousand colorful miles of treacherous and suspenseful panorama; supported by legend, facts and corrected the fantasies suspended in intrigue, lined by canibalistic tribes still hovering on the brink of antiquity; WAS the amazing Amazon.

That was the romantic notion I had and I'm sure a lot of you had before entering Parker Hall Auditorium last Friday morning.

Dr. Van English, the chairman of the geography department from Dartmouth College, similarly a

treacherous and suspenseful panorama; supported by legend, facts and corrected the fantasies suspended in intrigue, lined by canibalistic tribes still hovering on the brink of antiquity; WAS the amazing Amazon.

The Amazon, as Dr. English pointed out-with the able assistance of Miss Keene operating the slide projector-is the chief river in South America and in several respects, the greatest and most beautiful, with its color and animations, in the world. The basin covers almost three million square miles which is half the land mass of South America.

The Inland Sea, as the Amazon is sometimes referred to, varies at times to as wide as seven miles across and its depth varies from less than one foot to three hundred feet. Its tide, from the Atlantic Ocean, hampers and bewilders shippers some five-hundred miles inland. Every second thirty two million gallons of water flow into the South Atlantic.

Climatically, the Amazon Basin, is non-monsoonal having periods of rain and dry spells which is contrary to belief as being a tropical rain forest.

Along the banks great herds of cattle can be seen grazing. The average height of the vegetation is one-hundred twenty five feet and scattered along its shores are settlements ranging in size from single huts on stilts to the once thriving metropolis of Manaus with a population of 180,000 people.

Transportation on the river varies from the small trader boats to the large ocean liners that travel as much as nine-hundred miles inland. There are no navigational charts necessitating that river pilots have fantastic memories.

Watch for the Travelers Three at Keene Jr. High, coming soon. So long for now!

The Duck

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SECOND COLLEGE BOWL—Fast becoming regulars on the show, Alpha best Kappa 85-55 in the second running of the College Bowl last Sunday. Pictured above are Mike Emond, Ted White, Bob Folson, and Al Lake for Alpha, and Charles Klunk, Dennis Joy, Ray Trombly, and Clayton Smith for Kappa. (Staff Photo—Scott Lane)

## ALPHA HOLDS COLLEGE BOWL TITLE

The second in a series of KSC College Bowl took place Sunday night. The competing teams were the champions Alpha Pi Tau and the challengers Kappa Delta Phi. Alpha won by a score of 85 to 55.

The panelists were given questions covering a wide area. They ranged from Home Economics questions to the Fine Arts. The Home Economics questions, particularly the one on who was the founder of the Home Economic Society drew a laugh from the audience and stumped the all-male panel. Other questions asked were:

1. What family of languages does Russian belong to?
2. What were the provisions of the Wolf Act of 1899?

## Traveling Three Entertains Crowd

The Traveling Three, Ted White, Mike Emond, and Pete Hayes provided musical entertainment following The College Bowl, Sunday night.

The selections they sang were "Coming From the Mountains", "Harry Potter", "Every Night When the Sun Goes In", and "The River is Wide". Their encores were "Jesse James", and "Cum Bays".

They also sang Saturday morning on the College Spotlight -- KSC's Radio Program on WKNE.

The trio has been asked to appear on the College Spotlight again, and one of the local Junior High Schools has requested their appearance sometime before Christmas.

Ted White is a senior at KSC majoring in Industrial Education; Pete Hayes, also a senior, is majoring in Social Sciences; and Mike Emond, a junior, is majoring in English. Their residence is Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, 283 Main St.

Keene's only Photographic Store

Photo Finishing by Scotty's At The Campus Club.

Merry Christmas

from

**MR. PIZZA**

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## EXPERIMENT SEEKS HELP FROM COLLEGE

By JOHN MURRAY

Last summer two students of his choice for 10 weeks of the Keene State were a part of the Ambassador program sponsored by the city of Keene. These two students, Anthony Alexander, and John Emmett Murray, spent their summer in Africa and Pakistan.

After realizing the beneficial effect the program has on people Tony and John wished there was a way for more people to have such an experience. This program is a result of that feeling.

This year the students of Keene State will have an opportunity to make their contribution to the creation of peace in our time. Students are now in the process of organizing a college Ambassador program in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living. If sufficient funds are obtained (\$1,000) a student of the college will be sent to the country of...

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

The summer will be divided among the following activities:

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

Further information will be available in Morrison Hall in the near future.

## Program Offered College Graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C., November - If you are a mid-year college graduate, you may apply for a commission as a Reserve Officer last for about a week or two. The next Officer Candidate School class starts February 9, 1964.

The Officer Candidate School is a 17-week training program conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. The curriculum covers courses in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, military justice and Coast Guard operations.

As an Officer Candidate you will be able to specify the kind of duty and location you desire upon graduation. A large variety of assignments are available throughout the world.

Since the Coast Guard has only about 3,000 officers on active duty you may have a chance to assume command responsibility early in your career.

College seniors desiring to obtain additional information regarding the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program should contact the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, 1300 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226.

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VOLUME 13, NO. 13

# The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1963

## TRUSTEES VISIT COLLEGE

### Candidates Being Screened For New President

The drawing of a uniquely productive and vital reconstruction era is currently under construction and should officially manifest itself in Sept. 1964. The choice of our new President is an extremely important link but only one facet in our educational expansion.

Thirty-two would-be candidates for the office of President of KSC have been introduced, by a committee, for consideration.

The Board of Trustees at a previous meeting appointed a committee to select the new "Casey" leader. Their job is to obtain prospects, screen, and recommend them to the Board.

John W. McConnell, President of UNH, is chairman of the committee. It consists of five trustees including, George Hanna and Richard Furlong both of Keene.

At the request of the trustees, several additional advisors to aid the committee's choice have been accepted and include from KSC, Dean Dorothy Randall and Dr. Frederick Abbott; and Dean Everett Sackett of Durham.

Pres. McConnell's progress report states that the committee is still soliciting candidates. Screening and interviewing the committee recommendations should begin in February.



Governor King Meets Students

Keene Evening Sentinel

### Board Organizes Expansion Plans For Keene State

By PAUL GOWELL

The Board of Trustees last Saturday put their stamp of approval on the proposed KSC fiscal. The Trustees accepted without reservation the capital budget of \$2,895,946, which was appropriated by the 1963 N.H. State Legislature. The major portion of the funds for the acquisition of land for the new Commons House, the women's dormitory, the men's dormitory, and the expansion of the heating facilities.

Saturday morning's meeting with college officials and trustees decided only on how to spend the building budget. This meeting was the largest gathering of Trustees since the Board was reorganized.

Twenty of the 22 members were present. KSC has been under the coordinator's umbrella since last June.

## KSC Concert Combines Strings Talent, Voices

By DAVID HENDERSON

Sunday evening at 4:30 p.m. the KSC Music Department presented the Annual Christmas Choral Concert, under the direction of Dr. Dennis K. Kiely.

There was a large audience present and standing room only shortly before the concert began. This was probably one of the best-attended concerts ever given here.

The program opened with the Freshman Girls Glee Club singing several traditional songs including Simeone's "The Little Drummer Boy".

Probably the most unique section of the program was the "Aria From The Messiah". All the soloists showed great poise and were in good voice, and gave a fine performance.

What really made these works of Handel's stand out was that the soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Goder on the harpsichord. This was undoubtedly the first time many of the listeners had heard a harpsichord at a live concert.

The Madrigal singers under direction of Dr. Kiely, sang several traditional songs and concluded with a modern arrangement of "Jingle Bells". The Madrigal singers have good blend and tonality with only occasional shortcomings in diction.

The featured selection of the program was the "Schubert Mass in G" with string ensemble accompaniment.

Soloists were: Bessie Matthews, Robert Sharek, Geraldine Rudenfeld, and Roger Perkins.

This is a difficult composition for any group to prepare for performance. The diction of Dr. Kiely was clear and his command of the strings and chorus was commendable.

### Native of India Assembly Speaker

Miss K. Shanthi Rangarao will be the featured speaker at a general college assembly, Jan. 8 in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

Miss Rangarao is a native of India and will speak on "Great Minds I Have Met." After the assembly students and faculty will be invited for an informal tea in Fiske Hall.

K. Shanthi Rangarao has achieved notable success in the progress of education and social reform in India. She has traveled extensively throughout the world, and her sociological lecturing and writings are equal only to her rare courage and deep convictions.

### Minister Offers Facts, Figures

By FRED WETHERBEE

Rev. John Papandrew has been out on bail for over a year now. He is one of the ministers who were jailed in Albany, Georgia, for demonstrating for the Negro cause in August, 1962.

On the phone Sunday evening he told the Monadnock:

"As a member of the New Hampshire NAACP, I know figures and facts about local discrimination. We can point the finger. We can name who, what, where and at what time."

On January 7 John Papandrew will address the Intercultural Relations Class at KSC on the topic of "The Race Problem." He will name names.

On Martin Luther King, Papandrew said:

"In New York City I once shared a lecture platform with Dr. King and when I heard him speak I decided, 'This is a guy I just as soon go through hell with.'"

About Harry Golden:

"After the Albany business we went to Charlotte, North Carolina (Continued on Page Four)



UNH Trustees on First Visit to KSC Campus

### ICE-NICE?

The patch of ice near the sidewalk by the tennis courts is a mistake, but the first in two years. Jeff Stevens of Theta and Joel Treffrey of Alpha are in charge of building and maintaining this year's rink.

The student council appropriated \$100 to buy the base. The fire hose and nozzle was loaned to the college by the Keene Fire Department through the efforts of Keene's Mayor Bob Mallat.

The boys, with members of the freshman class, were out on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights until after 2 a.m. preparing the rink for student winter recreation.

**Don Ton Restaurant**  
Old Fashion New England Cooking  
Reasonably Priced.

### Plymouth Wins

In a close fought game, played to a full house, Keene State lost to Plymouth State 116-97.

In the closing minutes of the game, Keene had but four players on the court - all others had fouled out.

High scorers were: Plymouth, Bamford, 34; Keene, Brown, 28.



# The Monadnock

Published Weekly During The College Year by The Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.  
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## ONE DAY

For one day out of each year, people set aside their ambiguities and live as one creation called mankind.

They forget their prejudices and their hates. They remember their friends as loved ones, and their enemies as friends. They give without thought of receiving, yet they receive without the feeling of hypocrisy.

People are strange creatures; they live but one day of each year without fear — one day dominated by the love of mankind. There is but one Christmas day. God only knows there should be 365.

## A STEP AHEAD

The Student Council has appropriated \$2000.00 for the Sunday afternoon concert for winter carnival. This is probably one of the biggest steps forward that the group has taken this year.

The Council was as a whole in favor of the resolution; however, in opposition, the fact was brought out that the finance committee is "strapped for money this year."

They are short on money, yet there is over \$4000.00 sitting in an emergency fund. Just what can be foreseen as a four thousand dollar emergency?

One member commented, "Nothing unless a building falls down."

That pretty well sums up the situation, and there are no buildings scheduled to fall down this year.

Students pay money each year, for that years activities. It is unfair to them to stash part of it in a surplus fund.

Perhaps the Council has at last realized this.

## MAYOR'S VOICE

Plans for the Winter Carnival are progressing well. Theta has won the contest for best theme with "Snow Fashion Holiday." Congratulations to all! Two musical groups have been selected for Saturday afternoon and evening. The groups are known as the Exotica and Larry Valentine's Orchestra.

I would like to make an appeal here for more participation this year in the snow sculpture contest. Last year there were only four entries. Surely we can do better than that.

The Social Committee received permission from the Student Council to set up an attendance policy. The attendance policy is as follows: no organization may miss three meetings during the year.

Any organization so doing will be struck from the budget. There is no reason for any organization to miss three meetings. There is always an alternate to be utilized if the regular representative cannot make it. I'll be making announcements from time to time concerning the status of organizations in this respect.

On January 7th a group of 11 Mexican students traveling under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living will arrive on the campus for a 2-week

## Yearbook Hold's Photo Contest

A Shutterbug Contest, to obtain pictures for the yearbook, is being sponsored by the Kronicle staff. All types, shapes, and sizes of pictures will be accepted and all are subject to publication in the 1964 Kronicle. The best pictures in the following categories, scenic, comic, and serious, will be printed with the photographer's name. If someone has a picture that he didn't take but still wants it published, these will also be accepted. Please be sure that all pictures have the person's name who submitted them, so that the Kronicle may return them after publication.

stay. We are now in the process of arranging an itinerary for them. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

This year our generation has lived through its own national crisis. The assassination of the President has exposed us to tragedy that we were fortunate to miss in WW II and the depression.

Let us not expose ourselves to more personal tragedy this holiday season. I hope to see everyone around after the holidays, but there is a chance that one or more of us will be dead!

With this in mind, everyone have a cool yule and a frantic first.

# Enchanted Shows Old College Try

By FRED WETHERILL

To the Editor:

Apparently somewhere along his educational journey Mr. William Arnott III has been misled as to just what the job of the editor of a newspaper is. In his letter to the Editor of the Monadnock dated December 12, he reprimanded you for doing your job. I have the following comments for Mr. Arnott III.

In his opinion the only job that the Editor of the paper has is to check copy for comments that may be libelous or might place the paper in "jeopardy." May I remind you that this is not the sole job of the Editor of any newspaper. It is his job, especially with the Monadnock, to determine what is absolutely necessary for reader knowledge in relationship to the actual amount of space that can be devoted to the story or letter.

Furthermore, Mr. Arnott III, if the people that have been complaining about injustices that have been done to them by the Monadnock were willing to work on the paper and realize that they must accept work as the Editor calls for it, it would be contrary to your predictions, be a very well organized and efficient communications medium.

Let's face the real truth in this matter. Mr. Arnott III, "Sour Grapes" is not the solution to a personal grudge.

Edward H. White Jr.

Flag Comment

To the Editor:

When Mr. Doyle wrote his criticism of your editorial of Dec. 5, he seemed to be under a misconception as to the intent of it. You mentioned nothing that might remotely suggest disapproval of the flag flying at half mast.

Of course everyone knows that the flag is flying at half staff because of the President's death. The point of the editorial was the fact that the flag was and is now flying after sunset without proper illumination, and in inclement weather.

I would suggest that Mr. Doyle read carefully any other editorials before he jumps. His comments may be more to the point, and perhaps more constructive.

Scott Lane

On Criticism

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that you are living up to your willingness to print each of the "little tear drops" that you receive from the all-talk-no-action students.

Mr. William Arnott III in his letter objecting to your editing asked if you considered it your right to omit portions of a letter which did not meet with your approval. He further states that since student money supports the Monadnock, every student has the right to have his opinion published.

Sounds good. However, since student money does, in part, support the paper, it is not only your right but your duty to edit material to be published. The very term "Student paper" implies that its content should be of interest to the majority of the student body, not to just one student.

As for the statement that "any student has just as much right to have his opinions printed in the newspaper as anyone on the staff," Mr. William Arnott III could have used some editing. This statement shows sheer ignorance of the work done by a newspaper staff.

Excepting editorial writers, the only way a member of the staff can have his opinion published is in a letter to the editor. Never, never is he allowed to give a personal opinion in a new article. Furthermore, if even half of those who criticized past Monad-

THE ENCHANTED at the University of New Hampshire's Paul Creative Arts Center last weekend. A play in three acts by Jean Giraudoux adapted by Maurice Valency. Production designed and directed by Gilbert B. Davenport. The Cast:

The Mayor of the Village, William Douglas; the Apothecary, Boyd Bissell; a substitute teacher, Andrea Corbett; the Mayor's niece, Joan Nag; The Sixth Grade, Bonnie Blue Raynes, Peg Steam, Meg Meads, Mary Ann Osgood, Diane Sewall, Janet Mendi; the Inspector, Gerald Daniels; the Controller of Weights and Measures, Tony Gilmore; a civic leader, Susan Weller; her sister, Janice Flahive; the Ghost, Alex Komardis; First Executioner, Jon Long; Second Executioner, Skip Brown; Citizens, Brad Lutz, Tony Hodgson.

The thing that all good drama does most flagrantly miscast. At no time has in common is a direction. Not did you want Miss Corbett to fall for the idiot. And in the end, a director (although that, at times, for this idiot, she does. Mr. Gil-

is a good thing to have) but a director belongs in a Maugham or reaction. Each member of the cast must know intellectually, or intuitively, what is being said by the play-

lead. The villainous fool of the play was played smoothly by Gerald-cast cannot find this direction for Daniels. Perhaps a bit too smoothly, then it is up to the person responsible for the production to enlighten them.

The title "director" on the play-who believes not the unseemable. Any bill is always wearisome. "Staged time he was on stage he stole by" is better. Especially when all the attention. He was fine-enough production so far misses the point. The trouble is that as the University Theater at Durham production last week of THE ENCHANTED, however, clearly displayed the most talent of anyone there.

To be sure, there were moments of professionalism which, when they presented themselves, served to point out the mediocrity of what sell. He alone knows the end. He alone is wisdom. All other parts are too flighty or too stolid.

Such a moment was the scene containing the "executioners", taste, but he needs training. You These two happy souls, played by Skip Brown and John Long, held could go mad matching that nervous twitch he affected with his was their job to kill the final illusion of the heroine, Isabella, and on how to affect age.

Isabella believed in a particular ghost and the authorities did not. He was good. Also good were two village mates these two executioners to lie in iron types, Susan Weller and Jan-ambush and kill the fraudulent ghost. The executioners approached play.

Their job as would two English music hall comedians, complete with song and dance. What they lacked in skill they made up for in enthusiasm.

Incidentally, they did kill the fake room was great but it didn't look ghost. . . only to have him arise like her bedroom.

This trick was executed smoothly. The Military Band played off the lead, Isabella, was played they would make their entrance, simply though, at times, jerkily The author never let them ap-by Andrea Corbett. Miss Corbett pear. Nevertheless they lent a might have been better cast. For nice flavor to the production.

one thing she was too tall for the It was a great attempt. But it hero, Tony Gilmore. She did, how-ever, have enough sense not to force any emotion. She has the makings of a professional.

Tony Gilmore however, was nocks came to work on the staff, instead of hot air we could have a good, hot newspaper. Voiced enthusiasm is useless - action is rare.

It would take a big character - not just a big name - to meet the challenge to work before country - the eligible students will denning. Very, very unlikely; it enlisting in the National Guard, dis-couraging four of their required human nature.

In closing, I would like to suggest that the students take all suggestions here as such and not as treading on personal property. Patricia Anne Marie Doody will train one weekend a month in Concord during their senior feel it necessary.

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# Cecil Urges Revellers 'Go Quest Young Man'

This week, I, Sir Cecil, am going to devote my entire column over at the Castle. The following tale is from one they will long remember, even though they "little note not long remember what we say here."

THE PASSING WONDROUS TALE OF SIR DUANE AND THE GREEN GIANT

(For Jews harp accompaniment)

Gather 'round, cats, and I'll tell you a tale, If you'll but pass me a little more ale. 'Tis a Yule-time tale, this story you'll hear So loosen your armor, and get hip with cheer.

Sir Duane Eddy, who was a parous sickly knight, Met the Jolly Green Giant in a Yule-time fight. The Jolly Green Giant offered Duane the first blow; Duane sliced off the head of his Jolly Green foe.

Now the Jolly Green Giant was disturbed, of course, But he picked up his head and mounted his horse: "Sir Duane Eddy, I'll meet you fair and square At our next New Years party - better be there."

"Awk!" screeched Sir Duane, "Methinks he's riled, But I'll meet him rather than have my name defiled."

The year passed quickly and Sir Duane went his way To the wood of the Giant-a debt he had to pay. His heart was full of sorrow, his feet were like lead.

'Twas cracked beneath On the dark, crumbling sod, Where he'd soon meet his death.

Harken now! For Duane was not lost; His path to death was suddenly star-crossed. He saw a pad of splendor in the forest green; 'Twas the biggest grog-shop he ever had seen.

He tied his weary horse to a nearby oaken stake And stepping inside the musty bar -- he spake: "Is there not one man with a heart so big, Who'll pass me his ale that I might take a swig?"

All was quiet quite in the hall of oak and sod, 'Till up stepped a man with a boss-looking broad. The knight bought Sir Duane a noggin or two And then took him home to meet the rest of the crew.

As night came quick In the thick, dark wood, Sir Duane knew the chick Would bring him no good.

Sir Duane awoke to see the sun shining bright; At the foot of the bed sat the chick, dressed in white. "Like where's your boy-friend?" Sir Duane said. As he eyed the boss-looking chick at the foot of the bed. "He's gone hunting for deer

in the forest deep," The maid came closer and Duane's flesh began to creep.

"Like back off, fair maid, I'll have naught to do with thee What would your boy-friend say, if this he could see?"

The maid crept closer and kissed Duane on the cheek; Then she left, closing the door with nary a creak. Sir Duane was shook -- no doubt about it.

What would the boy-friend do, if he knew about it. Deep in the dark forest, the knight chased the deer. The hounds bayed loud As the knight sped on; The sky grew dark with cloud

The deer's life was gone. Twice more did the maid tempt Sir Duane While her boy-friend was out hunting again; Sir Duane kept his wits and refused her still, Though slowly but surely he was losing his will.

Finally the day came for Sir Duane to keep his vow-- He was a little sorry that he'd made it now-- The big, bad boy-friend showed Duane the way To the Giant's glen on New Year's Day.

Sir Duane stood in the deep shady wood Awaiting the Giant who wished him no good. Suddenly he heard an eerie, grating sound, And, peering round a bush, he sadly found

The Jolly Green Giant sharpening an axe. The Green Giant stood With his axe in hand Duane understood A dirty deed was planned.

The Jolly Green Giant made poor Duane stand While he took a swing with the axe in his hand. The blow only grazed the flesh of Sir Duane; The Green Giant declined to hit him again

"Shucks," said the Giant, "This axe ain't no good Wouldst thou carest to join me in eating some food?"

Sir Duane accepted, his heart full of glee; The Green Giant held out a can for him to see. The can was brim full of carrots-and-peas; Sir Duane's eyes lit up and his face shown with please.

The two ate heartily and were soon good friends. Now, bear with me, cats, for here the story ends. Laughter rang in the dale As the friends walked on. Please save a little ale That I may sing later on.

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THE VOGUE  
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# THETA PAYOLA

Led to victory by the sharp-shooting of Paul Olson our basketball team posted a 45-37 win over Alpha B. This makes us undefeated in sports by another fraternity this year.

Honorary Brother, Police Chief Brigham, stopped honorable brother John Labelle, curious as to the ownership of a T. V. in the trunk of Donut's car. The television was ours, the license was expired and the car was John's even though he couldn't produce proof. C. J. Murray has also experienced the "routine" check this week.

Under the direction of John Bennett and Bill Haggerty our Alumni Room is now finished. We would like to thank Dottie Covatis and the Freshman girls who helped in the more "domestic" details. The mood must have been infectious because the bathroom received a coat of paint, and Olson, Lebrun and McGovern cleaned their room for the second time this year.

Last Sunday we held our annual Christmas party for the children in Keene. Twenty attended, the ages ranged from 4 to 10. It is impossible to express the heart-warming effects on each of us, as Santa Terry Watson handed out the presents. We enjoyed the party as much, if not more, than the kids did. We want to especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Tack, Jon's parents, for the great deal they have done to make the parties over the years such a success.

Here is a sample of some of the things that may be found on the Theta Christmas List:

Donut wants a blond lassie from the Kitchen.  
Murray wants a plain old dolly.  
Randy wants a ski bunny.  
Cole wants a nurse.  
Hank wants a new deer (doe)  
Bartos needs Manchester.  
Wood needs to pass Elizabethan Lit.

Swasey needs a Hairy Chest Kit.  
Olson lacks cough.  
McGovern wants out, just plain out.

Lebrun wants a 3824-36, whatever that is.  
Dana wants a deer (either kind).  
Tack wants a date, forget New Years.

Terry needs a daughter.  
Clow needs voice lessons, badly.  
Stevens wants an elf for Christmas.

Proctor wants everything.  
Wally needs an electric grape.  
The Gremlin

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CHRISTMAS TRADITION CONTINUES—Here pictured is the Fiske Christmas tree - long a tradition at KSC. Sue Douglas is shown helping the decoration of this year's

Mac's Cut-rate  
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Henry Morse and Marcel Tolkowsky aren't local jewelers but they help you buy a diamond.

Henry discovered it and Marcel mathematically proved, among other things, what the major angles should be on a good round-cut diamond. The angles that would permit maximum brilliancy, sparkle and deep-down fire. What are they?

At the top: precisely 34.5 degrees; the bottom: 40.75 degrees.

So what? So, if you're buying a diamond, make sure the jeweler lets you see these two important angles. If he doesn't know what you're talking about, suggest he use these:

What if he doesn't have them? We do. And you won't have to ask. Simon's



## Keene State's Varsity Scores Season's First Win

By HILL THOMAS

Keene State's varsity basketball team, aided by a sparkling effort by high-scoring Freshman Wally Markham and converted guard Tim Brown's clutch shooting, registered its first win of the young season Friday night, a 105-100 decision over Johnson State of Vermont.

Along with Markham and Brown, Jack Putney added scoring punch. This in combination with fine rebounding by big Pete Stevens was enough to offset Johnson's second half all-court press and to overcome a flashing individual performance by Johnson's Mike Coleviro who poured through 35 markers, winning high-point honors for the game.

In the first half, with about nine minutes gone, the Owls were ahead, 29-19, but then the Vermonters came alive on the strength of baskets by Coleviro and Frank McWilliams to close the gap to 33-29. With four minutes to go before halftime, Johnson held a 44-41 edge, but then Markham plunked one in, and driving Jack Putney tied it on a foul shot. Markham's two free throws were matched by a Coleviro lay-up and with the score 50-48, Johnson leaped.

Keene intercepted a pass and Wink Basoulas on a drive under the basket tied it once again, 50-50. After the start of the second half, the tempo of the game speeded up and the lead itself changed hands a number of times, neither team being ahead by more than a basket at any time. With eleven minutes to go, Keene tied the score on Markham's tip-in, 70-70, and a few seconds later Brown threw in a jump to give the advantage back to the Owls. Dick Coppola increased it, 80-77 on a short jump but at this point Johnson went into its man-to-man defense. The Keene lead was increased to five on a Stevens basket and a Putney free throw, 89-84, but then Coleviro started pouring on the steam, hitting three in a row, bringing his team to within one point, 91-90, of the home five.

Two foul shots by Brown and a lay-up offset Steve Zitter's hook shot and then Floyd Murphy stole the ball for a driving lay-up, and

Coach Sumner Joyce let loose the reins on his wild horse Monday night, as the Keene varsity raced to its second win of the season, taking a 99-79 verdict from William of Connecticut.

Timmy Brown turned in a spectacular floor percentage, hitting on 18 of 24 shots plus five free throws to lead the way. Driving Jack Putney pumped in 26 points and Freshman Wally Markham chipped in with 14 to lend support.

In the first half, the Owls started slowly as William was able to keep pace for the first ten minutes, due mainly to the fine outside shooting of Freshman Dick Pooton and short jumps by center George Merrian. Nevertheless, Brown and Co. were too strong under the boards and the Keenites left the floor at the half with a 42-32 advantage.

Coach Joyce's charges completely dominated the second half as William's defense collapsed while the Owls were able to pick off numerous passes and convert them for layups.

Pooton, who finished with 21 markers, and Merrian with 19, supplied what punch the visitors could muster in the final half. As a team, Keene hit an amazing 45 per cent of its shots from the field, while William could only manage a cold 28 per cent.

**Patronize  
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**FRATS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES**—This week has seen, and will see, the annual Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of Keene. Shown here are shots of Theta's contribution. Alpha and Kappa will have theirs today.

**LANIZ JEWELERS**

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## THE MONADNOCK ALPHA ANECDOTES

Congratulations to Brother Art Nadeau and his recently pinned sweetheart, Mary McDuffee. We hope she enjoyed our singing Tuesday night.

The members of the singing fraternity want to thank the girls on the third floor of Huntress for the shower of candy. Brother Hildreth still can't figure out where the song dedicated to him came from.

How about that 41 points that Brother Brown contributed to our school record breaking society? He's been taking lessons from Brother Dodge lately. Speaking of records, Brother Angwin is setting his own in the food department.

Alpha's millionaire, Brother Dick Dunn just purchased a new car. It's a '66 Chevy station wagon; look out pedestrians!

That's the scoop from the Duck Pond this week. Have a nice Christmas and see you next year. Quick-Quick

## KSC AV "EXPERTS" ORGANIZE COLLEGE BOWL MECHANICS

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

KSC's Audio-Visual Department, a crew of four men, has been responsible for the actual functioning of the College Bowl. Sherman Lowering is supervisor and director of the Audio-Visual Dept. George Cook is chairman, and working under him are Gale Marston, Lew Williams, and Ted Frazer; all four men are Industrial Education majors.

Required for adequate function of the program are tables, chairs, ten microphones, eight buzzers, equipped with red lights, and two amplifiers which had to be blended into one speaker system.

Charlie Lorandau, maintenance engineer of the gymnasium supplied the tables and chairs.

Mr. Kenney's Physics II class designed and built the buzzer and speaker.

George Cook has stated that they expect to be prepared for the next College Bowl on Jan. 12th, 1964 with a sound and complete Audio-Visual system.

The KSC College Bowl is the result of a leadership conference wherein the suggestion was made that KSC work into its schedule of events a program similar to that on TV.

SNEA, under the supervision of Judy Holmes, president, agreed to sponsor the program.

Various organizations on campus have formed teams and have prepared to participate in the program. Members of the faculty have prepared and are still preparing questions for the show. Bud Lyle and Howard Wheelock agreed to cooperate as moderator and umpire, respectively.

Thus it appears we have a complete College Bowl.

Rev. Papandrew is 48. He has a wife, a daughter, 17; a son 9; and another daughter, 3.

He has a BA in government from UNH and was graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1955. He was born in Manchester.

Aside from the Portsmouth parish, he has served at New York City's Community Church, in Laconia, and with the American Mission Aid to Greece.

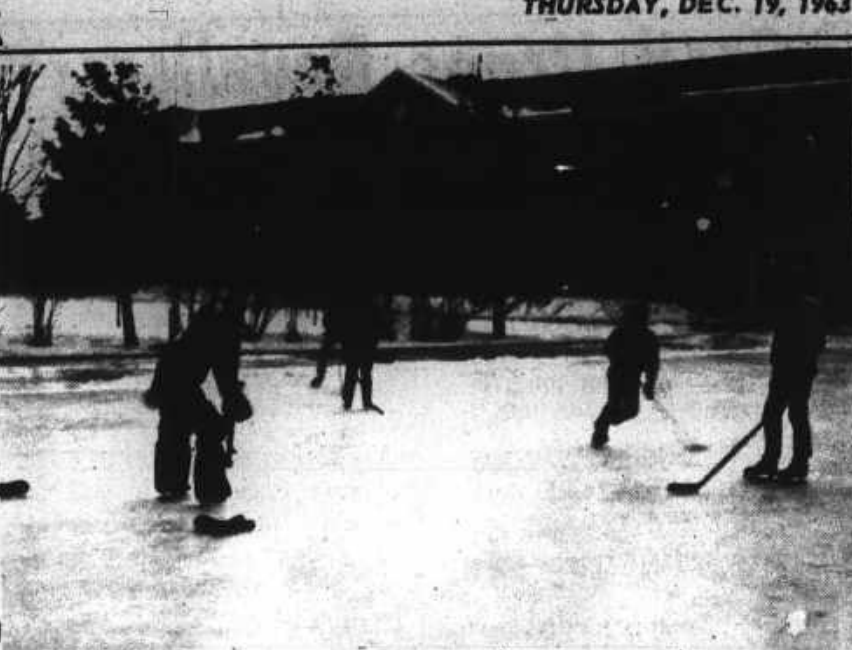
He is leaving New Hampshire next month to accept a pastorate in Miami...and that's really South!

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**RINK IS BOOMING**—It would appear that the work of the industrious few has not gone to waste. The first hockey game on the KSC campus in many years was played on the new rink Monday. Since then, the new addition has seen daily use.

## STUDENT NURSES TOPS IN STATE

This being our first article, we would like to tell you a little bit about our school.

The first-year students, numbering twenty-four (24), are now attending classes and acquiring experience in the clinical area in the care of patients. In giving nursing care to patients in the hospital, students are able to apply techniques they have been taught in the classroom.

The second-year class numbers fourteen (14) students. Seven (7) students have returned from the Providence Lying-In Hospital where they completed experience in obstetrical nursing. The other seven (7) students are still in Providence obtaining their psychiatric nursing experience at the Howard Rhode Island Medical Center, Department of Mental Health.

The third-year students, numbering thirteen (13), are now in their last phase of nursing education. They will become graduate nurses in August of 1964.

We are all proud of the Class of 1963 for rating tops in New Hampshire on their State Boards. This is the second consecutive year Elliot Community Hospital School of Nursing has led the state.

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# The Monadnock

Published Weekly During The College Year by The Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.  
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## KEEP THIS IN MIND

We now have on campus eleven Mexican students. These students are traveling through this country with the prime objective of a better understanding in a people somewhat foreign to them. Understanding developed through groups such as this will be what leads to new international co-operation in the future.

As we enter a new year, we must keep this in mind: Understanding and cooperation are the builders of peace, harmony, and progress.

This college is a little city in itself. It has its own government, and its own elected representatives. Those who today show interest in advancing this city will be those who tomorrow lead America down the long road toward world peace.

You as individual students are each a vital part of this small city. You are instruments of its improvement or its decline. You are the displays in its windows; you are its voice; and you are its representatives to the world.

You are not attending an enormous school, but you are attending one which is typically American, for like America, it is still growing.

TOM CLOW

Due to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's visit, next week, the Monadnock will be published on Friday rather than Thursday.



THE REMNANTS OF HISTORY—Prof. Howard E. Wheelock's U.S. History class made a visit Tuesday to the college library, where there is a special display of German weapons, insignia and uniforms from the period of World War II. The display was arranged by James Grant, who is standing in the rear of the showcase, beside the vertical case containing uniforms. (No one is quite sure who is standing behind Mr. Wheelock, but he looks somehow sinister. Has anyone seen Mr. Wheelock today?) (Staff Photo Lane)

## Job Recruiting Will Start Soon For N.H. Students

(N.H. SUNDAY NEWS)

CONCORD—Benjamin C. Adams, commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security, announced that his agency will start recruiting college students interested in summer jobs in the resort areas of New Hampshire.

Mr. Adams said, "We have already begun to receive requests from New Hampshire resort employers and camp operators for summer workers. These requests have come to our Laconia and Portsmouth local employment offices where we maintain full-time resort placement units. The unit at Laconia is set up to service the Lakes and Mountains Region, and the one at Portsmouth serves the Seacoast area. These offices have called for chefs, cooks, waiters, waitresses, clerks, camp counselors, lifeguards, instructors, kitchen helpers, chambermaids and housemen."

"George Mayham from Portsmouth, and Thomas Poach from Laconia, will visit New Hampshire colleges during January to interview and register students desiring referral to summer employment in New Hampshire resort areas," Mr. Adams said.

"A schedule of campus visits has been arranged with the various college placement directors. Department representatives will be at Keene State College on January 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main corridor of Morrison Hall. Other New Hampshire colleges will be visited as dates are arranged," he said.

Mr. Adams suggested that college students desiring summer employment in New Hampshire should contact their respective college placement directors to determine the time, place and method of registration.

## Nurses' Notes

On December 19, the annual State Student Nurses' Association meeting was held at St. Anselm's College in Manchester. The main objective of this meeting was election of state officers. After a busy morning of campaigning, ballots were cast. We are happy to announce that one of our freshmen, Patricia Sexton, was nominated and elected to the position of 2nd Vice President.

Just before Christmas, a group of 35 students went caroling in the hospital to help bring the Christmas spirit to all the patients. If they enjoyed listening as much as we enjoyed singing, I'm sure our caroling was a success.

The freshman class just returned from a much needed two week vacation, and are now faced with the challenging fact that mid-year exams are less than two weeks away.

Half of the junior class has left again, after a five-week class block of specialized study. This time they are headed for Howard Hospital in Rhode Island for their affiliation in Psychiatric Nursing.

At the end of this month the Student Association is organizing a sleigh ride for all students and their dates.

LATCHIS THEATER  
1/9, 10, 11  
"Shadow of the Cat"  
and "Curse of the Werewolf"  
1/12, 13, 14  
"Splendor in the Grass"  
COLONIAL THEATER  
1/8 "Big Deal"



The Rev. John Papandrew talks to unidentified Manchester Reporter

## Papandrew Points Finger At Racial Discrimination

"The final struggle in racial relations will take place in the Fourth of July?"

Rev. John Papandrew is 48 years old, married, and has three children. He has a BA degree from UNH in government, and was graduated from the Harvard Divinity School. He was born in Manchester, N.H.

Besides his present parish in Portsmouth, Papandrew has served in New York City, Laconia, N.H., and with the American Mission Aid to Greece. He is leaving to accept a pastorate in Miami, Florida, sometime this month. The speaker was originally scheduled to speak to the inter-cultural relations class, but interest in him encouraged other students to attend.

Richard Congdon, KSC professor, arranged for Papandrew's visit.

"It cost us \$37.50 every time we drove down the street. We could drive 15 mph and still be stopped for speeding."

Rev. Papandrew is still out on bail.

A slight switch in atmosphere brought the discussion a little closer to the students. He commented, "You as students are concerned with the costs of getting through college; it cost \$41,000 to get James Meridith to the door, not mentioning through college. This is the price of protest today."

The Portsmouth preacher then aimed his guns homeward. He said prejudice is as great in New England as in the south. His welcome home gift on his return from Georgia was an attempt to remove him from his parish.

He told of a New Hampshire Hotel which had accepted reservations for dinner from a couple without realizing that they were Negro. The reservations happened to be for July 4, and the hotel was appropriately decorated with Revolutionary War pictures, flags, and great American sayings.

When the couple arrived, everyone seemed disturbed. The hotel manager's comment was, "How

UNH Sponsoring Folk Contest

If you can sing folk songs, you may be interested to learn that the winter carnival at UNH will include a Hootenanny Contest on February 15th.

All expenses will be paid for acceptable groups, and a prize of \$250 will be paid to the winning group or individual.

Entered, so far, are groups from Dartmouth, Harvard, Boston University, and Williams. Anyone interested should immediately contact Thomas Dietz, Alpha Gamma Rho, Durham, N.H.

Hi Hat Restaurant Rt. 101 So. Keene  
Dinners From .90¢ to \$1.25

## THETA PAYOLA

Pete "Grum" Woodward came up from Washington D.C. during the vacation. He is now attending George Washington College in Washington. Pete was a major contributor to the success of our vacation.

Theta had a casual free vacation, no one got married, engaged or even pinned, we hold the dubious distinction of being the only fraternity that has no pined or engaged members. Things look bad for some of the members, but as of this writing no one has broken their vows of celibacy.

Theta was the scene of an impromptu birthday party for Cole Thompson Sunday night although many who attended didn't know it. It was the best excuse we could dream up on such short notice. Murray and McGovern joined Bartos' Crash Club this week, but Bartos remains Crashmaster with the addition of another notch to his steering wheel this week. This makes his fifth and qualifies him as Theta's first Ace.

We hope you all are as glad to be back as we are. Misery loves company.

The Gremlin

## MILITARY PROGRAM OFFERED FRESHMEN

SENTINEL STATE NEWS SERVICE

CONCORD--The first military training program of its kind in the United States will be initiated next February in six New Hampshire colleges. The program is the idea of Maj. Gen. Francis McWiney, Adjutant General of New Hampshire, and commander of the New Hampshire National Guard.

Some 100 outstanding freshmen will be chosen from applicants at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges, New England College of Haverhill, St. Anselm of Manchester and Belknap of Center Harbor for military training.

Those chosen will join the New Hampshire National Guard and train with those units nearest their respective colleges. By the time they graduate from college, of their six years of military obligation and have all of their active duty behind them. There will be no loss in time from school, McWiney said.

McWiney said he expected many more candidates from the six schools, presently without military training, than the 100 he will be able to accept.

The McWiney plan has a three-fold purpose--strengthen the New Hampshire National Guard numerically and with top-flight men, provide those men with leadership training that will be helpful to them in and out of school, and permit them to graduate and seek work without the threat of the draft hanging over them.

A college man with ROTC training is commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and must spend two years on active duty and

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## KSC Audience Hears Talk by Indian Educator

Miss K. Shanthi Rangarao spoke to KSC students at 10 a.m. at an assembly presented to better acquaint us with some facets of the educational system of India.

Miss Rangarao, distinguished Indian educator, social worker and writer, holds diplomas both from this country as well as England and her homeland, India.

Miss Rangarao is held in great respect by the educational and governmental leaders of her country for her contributions to education in India. She was Foundation Principal of the new Central College for Women at Nagpur. Under her administration the college grew rapidly.

More recently, Miss Rangarao has been engaged in Social Service research in London University. In general, she has done much to bring a better understanding of Asian nations to the Western world.

Miss Rangarao's knowledge of world-wide needs for better social education as the prime means toward a more realistic international understanding and a better give and take, endows her forceful lectures with something especially meaningful today. In her lecture Education for Democracy in India we see the great steps India's educational system has taken forward.

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YE GOODIE SHOPPE

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## Peterborough Man Announces Candidacy For Vice Presidency

By FRED WETHERBEE

Wayne Green of Peterborough titles for Vice President. He's healthy, hasn't had an attack yet. A native "Seventh generation son. From Littleton originally". Protestant. "Got my certificate for Sunday School attendance right in the other room," he said, dash-

ing out of the room to prove it. Sure enough, he produced it. It was from the Calvary Baptist Church in Pennsauken, N. J., "I still cherish it," he said.

He is a war veteran, "Submarine Corps. Got over 2,000 Japs during the war. Served aboard the USS Drum."

The one thing he feels might be against him is his fantastic IQ. Green is one of the founding members of "Mensa", a society written in LIFE last year. "Mensa" accepts for membership only those who can prove, by taking a battery of tests, that their "IQ" lies in the upper 2%.

He is 41, married, with one child, a 9-month old daughter, and he is a world traveler. "I've been to 56 different countries," he said.

And who does he intend to run with? "Goldwater, of course," he said. "I'm a Republican."

Green feels he has all the qual-

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