

FROST TAKES LEAVE



Well, another winter has blown its last fierce and piercing winds over the ballparks of our country and Jack Frost has taken to the hills for another three seasons. With his departure comes the expected arrival of robins, spring, and of course, baseball.

With the advent of another baseball season, reporters, soothsayers, bar-tenders, on-the-street experts, and local yokels all get into the prediction game. Everyone has his tips for the managers; his ideas of who will win the pennant, but they've been caught and sent back to the "lunatic asylums" with the rest of the "dreamers" and "madmen." (In fact, those in mental institutions are probably more sane than any of the baseball predictors and sports analysts who perennially rise like the moon above and wane near the end of the season when the real results are achieved by the baseball men, their managers and the fans.

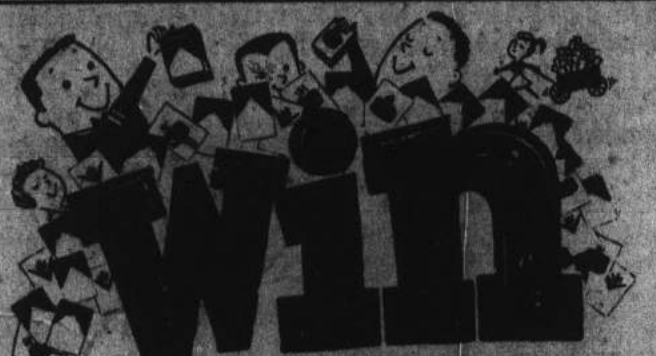
For what it's worth, and it can't be much if compared to last year's predictions in the MONADNOCK, here are this year's:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York - M. boys; all around good
2. Chicago - Back to Defensive ball
3. Detroit - Need more pitching
4. Boston - Youngsters 1st
5. Baltimore - Uncle Sam
6. Los Angeles - One step up
7. Cleveland - "What happened?"
8. Kansas City -
9. Minnesota - "Who said, go West?"
10. Washington - Annual position

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Los Angeles - Burns are balanced
2. St. Louis - Surprise All
3. San Francisco - Pitching manager
4. Cincinnati - Last year's glory too much
5. Pittsburgh - Why can't we get back (?)
6. New York - Good star
7. Milwaukee - Getting old
8. Chicago - Too many coaches
9. Houston - Will improve
10. Philadelphia - Same as Washington



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP



Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS

at the
CAMPUS CLUB

KTC NINE LOSES 6-4

APRIL IN Washington

New Frontier Fights Big Steel

By KENNETH MORRIS

I have before me, a fistful of articles on the present steel crisis. I've read and reread all the various statements and innuendoes made about this current national controversy.

Said Max Lerner in his column, "I didn't think the dinosaurs were back. I thought they had died in the Hoover era, and that nothing as crudely maneuvered as U.S. Steel's rise would be attempted in the 1960's."

This was sharply in contrast to the bitter statements made against our 34th President by David Law-

Willamantic Victor On Unearned Runs

The KTC nine lost its first game of the year to Willamantic 6-4. The Owls had Jack Nelson pitching for 3 and 2/3 innings, when he was lifted for Tom Cellini. The pitching wasn't too bad, but the defense was weak. The Willamantic ball team scored only one earned run, while the rest were unearned.

The big guns for the Owls were Cellini, DeRocher, and Nelson; all three got one run batted in.

It was a close game, and the boys show some potential for the upcoming games.

rence in his column, "Affairs of State"

"For a recession that could conceivably become a deep depression, it is certain if Kennedy continues to allow wage increases and then terrorizes and coerces business when it seeks to cover its added cost with a rise in prices."

Lawrence must know of the psy-

FUN AND PROFIT

by FRANK PERRY

After watching inhumane Arnold Palmer stage one of his patent comebacks in the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament and in the ensuing playoff the following day, we couldn't help but realize the tremendous hold golf has taken on this country in the last few years.

Certainly millions the world around (Gary Player, a South African, was last year's leading money winner on the golfers' tour) play and enjoy this very demanding sport. If you try to tee off on a nice summer, spring or fall day, you'll wait as long as three hours for your turn.

Golf is a very enjoyable sport. Millions get into a new social clique because of the game. Parties, dances and local chatter at the golfers' clubhouse entice many women as well as men to take up the game. (Of course, the exercise and brown tan do not hurt in bringing out the annual duffers.) Contrary to most beliefs, the game does not cost hundreds of dollars to play. A good set of beginners clubs ranges from \$35 and up. With the abundance of golfers, green fees are on the way down (and beauty and improvement of courses are on the way up.)

Now, when and if you ever get a low handicap, you, too, can join the golfers' professional tour and pick up money for your talents. But don't despair if you don't! The average duffer today scores 120 for eighteen holes of golf! Arnold Palmer, this year's leading money winner, averages about \$100,000 per year for tournaments, lessons and guest appearances. Almost all the top golfers make close to \$50,000 per year.

So, if you like to socialize and have fun or you want some quick(?) cash, take up golf. See the professional golfer at the nearest country club, work with him, and maybe some day you'll win the Masters Tournament.

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97 Main Street KTC '56 Keene, N.H.

MEDICAL HALL

55 MAIN STREET

KEENE, N. H.



Architect's Drawing of KTC's New \$635,000 Library



The Monadnock

Vol XIII, No. 10

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE

May 17, 1962

Carl Robertson Chosen "Student of the Year,"

MONADNOCK EDITORS ATTEND SEMINAR ON JOURNALISM AT UNH

The Editors of the Monadnock recently attended an extremely rewarding seminar on Journalism at the U of NH. Editors and writers were there representing such schools as: M.I.T., Bowdoin, Middlebury, Vt., and St. Anselm's. After a luncheon, Dr. Louis Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Foundation, Harvard University and news analyst for Educational Television, channel 2 in Boston, spoke on Journalism today; the good aspects of it and the problems it faces.

Dr. Lyons said that "papers should be free, but not necessarily to give the students free rights." A College paper "is a responsibility not to take lightly."

The responsibility of a paper is to "form character in a community," and should alert the people or make them aware of public affairs and create public opinion.

He noted that too many papers are run for business' sake; to make money. To achieve these ends, many newspapers have had the tendency to end up as the only newspaper in town or in that area. A paper is not a financial investment, but an instrument of public service; it is a communicant to acquaint the people with the news and opinions of the day.

"Papers don't have to be all things to all men," he commented. Papers are becoming too

blatant he stated; there is too much conformity. We may need new ideas and techniques to pep-up the downfailing newspaper industry. He suggested more interpretive writing so as to give the people more than what the regular radio and television news-broadcasters say.

Dr. Lyons pointed out to the group the fine examples the following make: Thomas M. Stork and Walter Lippmann, both of whom have since received a Pulitzer Prize following Dr. Lyons speech.

Stork publishes the Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press and Lippmann is a syndicated columnist for the New York Herald Tribune.

Later on in the afternoon, Dean David Knapp of the University, substituting for the traveling acting President Reed, moderated a panel discussion on Journalism.

Professor Edmund C. Arnold of Syracuse University was the first speaker and his topic dealt with "News Writing and Reporting." He felt one of the most important things for every journalist to be aware of is that he is trying to communicate with the public.

He described news writing and reporting as the "tool for educating the complete man." He noted there were many "pressures to do things different."

We must always print "the whole truth," he said, commenting about biasness in papers today. He noted that people abuse privileges



granted them, such as the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, and that we as editors and possibly future journalists should always guard this sacred right and privilege.

He went on to comment that there were two axioms which no longer hold true today. One is that there is "no local newspaper and then explained this was a broad generalization. There is a place for local news but the newspaper should deal with wider events."

Secondly he said that the old idiom "that you write down to the public" is no longer fair. He stated that "people deserve better writing and in more detail." He added that it was the journalist's job to explain "what the reader has seen with his untrained and undiscovering eye," on TV and in the pictures.

In commenting to a question about whether he felt the American reading public was getting the news, he retorted that they were doing their job well in spite of the inane feature articles, which continually clog our papers and make them more costly.

(Continued on Page 8)

Library Ornament To KTC Campus

KTC is a growing college, ever expanding to meet the changing needs of our state. We are about to take a huge step forward, as you probably realize, but the controversy lies in what is actually about to happen. Here is a summary of the facts as discovered by our staff.

Firstly, a \$1,000,000 plan is presently being carried out. On March 22, 1962, the preliminary sketches for a new \$600,000 library were presented to President Young by The Tracy and Hildreth Architectural Firm. They included the following features: space for 75,000 books within three reading rooms, large office work areas, a periodical room, a newspaper

room, a lecture hall, possibly an art gallery, an Audio-Visual center, a typing room, a seminar area and lounges. It must be understood that this will come over a period of time, for we will begin with 40,000 books and seating space for 325 readers. Work should commence this autumn, and is scheduled for completion in Sept. of 1963.

The second portion of this \$1,000,000 program involves a \$400,000 dormitory for married students. There will be three buildings, each having twelve apartments. These will be ready for tenants in Jan. of 1963.

Our kitchen will also be the

(Continued on Page 8)

events, he is very interested in all types of sports activities. He participates in some, and is an ardent booster and supporter of all Varsity sports on Campus.

As a Social Science major, he has, as noted, shown interest in college governmental activities. Although the award isn't based completely on scholastic ability, Carl has maintained a steady 2.5 for the last two years.

He was head of this year's Winter Carnival program; doing a splendid job of assembling the main programed events. This year he also has served on the Mayor's Council with Mayor David Brown.

Carl sets an outstanding example, as have other award-winners, of school spirit and citizenship. Often seen at college sports

Representative Bass To Speak on Campus

On Monday May 21, Representative Perkins Bass, Second District, will speak to an open group in Parker Hall. Although Professors' Congdon, Abbott and Hapgood are requiring their 9:00 classes to attend, other classes outside the social studies curriculum have permission from Dean David Sarnar to adjourn and attend the semi-assembly. All professors who do not have classes at that time are invited to attend.

Rep. Bass will give a ten-minute

Introductory speech, which will be followed by a student panel discussion. Following the panel discussion, there will be a period for questions from the audience.

Bass is currently in a hot and exciting Senatorial race to fill the remaining four years of the late Senator Styles Bridges's term. He will speak about his viewpoints on pertinent domestic and international problems and administrative programs.

By KENNETH MORRIS

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"People to People" Understanding of Other Peoples Proposed by F. Maria

By DONNA CIMICS

"In order to live in a world growing ever smaller, we need big people—big of understanding, education, mind and heart. This is the real challenge of education: to deal with the ever-present fact that people must live with each other. Thus your role as teachers becomes vital to America's future."

These were the words of Dr. Frank Maria, special assistant and consultant to the governor of Massachusetts in the field of human relations, who was in attendance at the eleventh general session of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) in 1960, founder of the "Common Denominator Diplomacy" which resulted in the People-to-People Program.

McDrugg's sBack-Ecchi

VERNACULATION ABOUT SICK FLIES IN NEW TWIST

I, McDrugg, have just returned to Teene Normal School after an extended leave of Absence while on tour for the USA overseas, demonstrating my new Singer Sewing Machine-powered rail job, and cats, you just can't dig how much egosville it instills within my inmost soul to once again be pounding the keys, bringing enlightened gems of wisdom to the, the unenlightened ones, on many misunderstood topics of vital national, world, and universal interest. (Editor's note: This pansanonymus freep is most assuredly steeped in loquacious verbosity, n'est ce pas? However, it is still decidedly blaggy to have this phantasmagoric apparition again in our mist. We embarrassedly desire that you ignore the preceding P.U.N.)

Well, kiddies, as I was expostulating, my overseas gig was a rocker, and being accompanied by my good friend and buddy, HoggMcSwine, owner-builder of as motley a collection of "pigs" as you'll find anywhere, made things very bearable. Swine and I were tooling the far in his channelled chug, one hot afternoon in Spain, looking for grudge go's at the lights with retired terrors on tricycles, but the Spanish gendarmes weren't hating our bit. Spring is frenetic in Madrid, so we were still eye-balling the area for a wild gig of

some form to occupy our idle hours between runs at the Pesto International Drag-O-Rama. Hogg toolled out to our motel, digs for a short near-beer, and then we blasted back to town to take in Ellis Beasty's new flick exposing twist parties within continental Zen societies. Once I got my eyes used to the dark, I knew something was wrong, because the usher, instead of taking the tickets, had torn off my arm and had handed me the sub. We never did get to see ol' Ellis because I cauterized the sub with nitromethane, and they threw us out. The nerve of some cats!

Once we were outside, Hogg wanted to ogle the local chicks, being a very earthy, rudimentary low-caste type, but he couldn't interest me, even though the Spring solstice was upon us. I have never really dug chicks any way, being a devout contemplator of the umbilical orifice and sublimator of my Freudian slips, which in more humble forms of human exemplifications of fleshly weakness, manifest themselves in a variety of ways. I stood disdainfully by, while McSwine gazed at the pseudo-Latin beauties strolling past, ignoring them beautifully, when Hogg nudged me and said,

"Look, Great White Big Daddy, it's Carlotta McCurvacious, the movie queen!"

I turned and glanced at the object of his gross display of ill-taste, then shrieked wildly. "What's the matter, man?" Hogg queried.

"Get your feet off my tongue, you blithering idiot!" I gargled.

Science Confab. Attended by Three KTC Coeds

While most of you were sloshing around in the cold wet rain the week of May 1st, three KTC coeds were basking in the warm sunshine of Raleigh, N.C., attending the Sixteenth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference through the Alpha Beta Gamma Society with the aid of the Student Council and the Harriet L. Huntress Fund.

The conference was organized by Vassar College in 1947 with the purpose of stimulating interest in research among undergraduate students. It has become an annual spring event for colleges of the Eastern United States and each year the conference consisted of five tours from which each delegate was to select one, and a symposium about the Sciences in Space by Dr. W. Carter and Dr. John Jagger. A banquet with Dr. Floyd L. Thompson speaking about space and the student papers were other highlights of a terrific week of science. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the latest findings in science.

The only problem the girls encountered was the three was not sufficient enough to cover all of the research papers; they therefore hope that in following years more students will be able to attend from Keene Teachers College. It is a rewarding experience that no science student should miss!

Owed To The Campus Poet

Owed to the Campus Poet Poor poetry's pure pure mistake. What's the error, scholar, his dictionary flays To "torture one poor word ten thousand ways"...

We must have made a swingin' picture, Hogg and I smiling along after Miss McCurvacious. Hogg kept slipping and falling down in my saliva. Spring. Hmmm. See you next issue, cats.

Urges Probe

Recently Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) made public a wire to the Associated Press urging that news agency, actually the official spokesman for most of the papers throughout the country, to do a series examining the "extremist Left" to match its recent series (by a top-notch reporter, Roman Morin) on the "extremist Right."

Tower said that this was all the more important because the "Right extremists" are "on the outside, looking in" - having no positions in Kennedy's administration - while the "extreme Left liberals" are highly placed in key and policy-making positions within the Kennedy administration.

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acy" which ultimately developed into the People-to-People Program.

Dr. Maria, himself a former KTC student, realized the position of teachers in the world today. He stressed the extent to which UNESCO and the Peace Corps are crying for teachers to go all over the world and to raise the general standard of living. As well as classroom work, teachers are needed to show people how to farm land, irrigate and do the things basic for existence.

Being especially familiar with UNESCO, Dr. Maria outlined some of the current projects it is undertaking. These include: "International Program to Safeguard the National Monuments of Nubia,"

Third Suggestion

In the last several weeks there have been many different proposals as to what to do with the old Mason Library. I'd like to propose what I consider a novel plan.

The present reading room should be vacated of the shelves that now contain KTC's collection of antique books and ancient manuscripts. In their place long tables will be installed. As some of the chairs are falling apart benches will line the tables.

The sign-out desk will remain as it is and will have the name "bar". One of the rooms directly below it will be made into a walk in cooler which will contain barrels. The "bar" will be set up with a tap system with lines reaching into the kegs in the cellar.

Barmen will be hired to fill pitchers from the taps and fill the mugs of the patrons.

A stereo will be bought and German beer drinking music will be played at all hours.

The periodical room will be set up with small round tables with red-checked tablecloths. In this room, French waiters will serve wine and cocktails. Milk will also be available.

With the old Library set up in this way I guarantee that the building will be used, in fact if it is done now the building would find a boost in use.

The only objections to the plan might come from several establishments in Keene which do similar business.

DAVE WITHAM

Rockologists Make Field Trip To Boston--Visit Museums

By KENNETH MORRIS
Wet, cold and miserable was the weather, but that didn't dampen Professor Haley's roving amateur geologists. Boston museums were too interesting and exciting to hold back the fun and thrill of visiting "the big city."

The field trip to Boston that the Geology classes made recently was enlightening and highly informative. The Rock-hunters first visited the Harvard Museum. There they had the opportunity to see the "minerals" which they had been studying these past two semesters. Moving around, to avoid the scores of elementary sight-seers and "awe-makers," we soon came across some ancient relics, commonly called prehistoric animals. (To some they're better known as professors, Harvard that is!) One snapshot-happy fellow even dared to ask Professor Haley to pose with his head in one of the lchthosaurs' head!

Moving on the students were fascinated by some very realistic glass flowers. Later mouths were lowered as we visited the ancient relics section. Archeological materials from all over the world were on display, including mummies, stone-inscriptions and ancient remnants of past volcanic destruction and preserved relics of ancient civilizations.

"Project to Bring Water to Arid Lands," work in the field of Oceanography and in connection with this, Dr. Reville, the world's leading authority in this field is working with UNESCO, projects in school building in many countries, and the last two years emphasis has centered on Africa.

Dr. Maria's chosen purpose in life is the mitigating of tensions between people and he is very optimistic. He is presently engaged in support of the cultural exchange program with Russia and believes in its possibilities.

He explained his "common denominator diplomacy" which is finding the things that people have in common and building upon them to a better understanding between peoples.

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DAVE WITHAM

Lunch came next; some say they would like to be reminded never to eat with one college professor ever again! Chinese food! Bah, Hum-bug, or even hamburg.

We proceeded to Science Park, or we should say, went hunting for Science Park. Once there, the students of geology were thrilled by the many wonders of space, earth and water that they have at their museum. Some interesting demonstrations were: a talking transparent woman, an educated, live demonstrating owl; tic-tac-toe via telephone; a cardboard Mercury space capsule; dinosaur foot-prints, and many, many other displays and demonstrations.

The Hayden Planetarium was one of the high points of the whole trip. Here the students saw a man-made reproduction of the Universe (which we can see with the naked eye, and a little more). We were treated to a trip through space to another planet, where we met other live human beings but different. They weren't fictitious representations, but purely scientific ideas and postulations. The thing which intrigued the students the most, was a suspended sphere moving back-and-forth forming a complete circle. The idea was explained thus: the earth revolves and rotates, thus keeping the sphere in constant motion.

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DOES EVERYONE KNOW THAT..

Did you know? The Home Economics Department was originally located in what is now Judge Springer's music room in Parker Hall!

The Chemistry laboratory was in room six of Parker Hall! Math was originally taught in the present Bursar's office!

For quite a few years, the college library was on the second floor in Hale Building!

The college gymnasium was located in the barn where the Vocational Building now stands!

The State bought the Home Economics Building to keep the land from becoming the site of a gas station!

The City of Keene's old circus grounds were located on Applian Way where Belnap Building, and other buildings to be torn down presently for our new library?

PROF. HALEY'S geology class recently made a trip to Boston to take in some of the sights. Included was a trip to the Boston Museum of Science. Shown above are Prof. Haley and some interested students viewing a replica of Leonardo da Vinci's water pump.

New Club Proposed To Deal With Politics

Of vital interest to anyone who is anyone, is politics. But, KTC is lacking in all respects as to sources of information as to what is going on local, state and national-wise.

A political awareness club has been proposed to alleviate the present stymied situation on campus. This group would serve to organize debates, get politicians to come to KTC for formal or informal discussion, or talks, and would produce editorials and cartoons of a political nature for the MONADNOCK. Most important, it would produce a better citizenship for a more aware teacher.

On May 21, Perkins Bass will be at KTC to speak; this will be the first of a series of talks by our State political leaders. We are hoping to have John Pillsbury soon, and next fall we hope to have Barry Goldwater on other controversial and in the newsworthy people. Also on our list will be some Ambassadors from Washington and delegates to the United Nations. The

Looking Back

The back corner of the library was once located at the army barracks in Windsor, Connecticut.

The present Campus Club of offices and laundry room, former science annex, was officer's quarters on the same base?

The college barracks were moved to Marlboro Street from Connecticut, rebuilt at a cost of \$60,000.

The "A" field was a semi-swamp, raised a foot or more and made into a field by the members of the "Transient Camp" located in South Keene during the depression!

Biology classes originally met on the second floor in the Vocational Building?

The north section of Fiske Hall used to serve as the college dining room?

During the 1937 hurricane, eighty-seven trees on campus were blown down? Every building on campus had one or more trees lying on it?

The "A" field served as a storage area for coal in case of bad weather or a strike in the industry?

President Young's office was first located in Mrs. Randall's present office moved to Grey Pearson's, then upstairs to its present location?

The tennis courts originally had hard pan surfaces, used only one week in the fall and June?

During the war, the students used by the United States Air Force for the instruction of math to fliers?

At one time half of Fiske Hall was used to quarter men and the other half for women?

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CAMPUS WHEELS

Campus Wheels takes time-out this time to present to you your next years Presidents and their campus histories.

Senior president - David O'Haire, activities, president of senior class president of junior class member of Kappa Delta Phi - treasurer.

activity fee treasurer for student council president of student council delegate to Eastern States S.N.E.A. Newman Club

Junior president - Bruce Conroy, activities president of junior class president of sophomore class student council - vice president Industrial Arts Society - treasurer

members of Kappa Delta Phi - social chairman, executive council Dramatics Club Eastern States Inter-visitatoin delegate S.C.A. Monadnock Dorm Council - previously

Sophomore president - Tom Clow president of sophomore class Associate Editor of "Monadnock"

Co-Editor-in-Chief for 1962-1963 (Monadnock) member of KTC's chorus Dean's Student Committee Student's list first semester

We would also like to mention the whole slate of newly elected officers for next year from each class.

President - Dave O'Haire Vice Pres. - Robert Graves Secretary - Patricia Gould Treasurer - Vern Taylor Student Council - Dave Wilson, Ken McCann, Mary Jo Stratton, Nancy Jacques.

President - Bruce Conroy Vice Pres. - Carol Bretel Secretary - Marsha Blondell Treasurer - Sheila O'Brien Student Council - Ken Morris, Carmen Melanson, Carl Robertson, Betty Chandler

Sophomores President - Tom Clow Vice Pres. - Mike Emonds Secretary - Nathalie Heselton Treasurer - Sandra Van Dien Student Council - Dianne Akerly, Martha Smith, Charlie Nichols, Dave Stetner

That college is healthy where it is expected that the truth will be pursued in brotherly disagreement.

That college is healthy where it has a sharp sense of purpose; constantly measures and evaluates itself in accordance with this purpose and has the courage to make changes in both program and personnel to bring its program into line.

That college is healthy which enjoys both the sharp criticism and devoted support of its constituency.

That college is healthy which is ruthless in purging itself of alluring educational fads and the eczema of institutional bureaucracy.

That college is healthy which is more interested in excellence than in either size or breadth of educational offerings.

That college is healthy where individual students are accepted or rejected as persons and not on the basis of the artificial fraternity and severity caste system.

That college is healthy that can make peace somewhere between its aspirations and its limitations and so pay its bills.

That college is healthy which can begin to see the incarnation of its aspirations in its students and graduates.

Love, Where? By MARY IRISH
Love gone, deserted - discover, how? In time I'll forget, But now love has gone, Flown in spring, Left me alone, downhearted.

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HYDE STREET soon to be the scene of construction. The houses on the left are soon to be torn down to make way for the new married couples dormitory. The new dorm is scheduled for completion by January 1963. (Hale Photo)

Hapgood, Group Probe Ruins

Professor Charles Hapgood and a group of six students went to the Mystery Hill Caves on a recent Sunday. There they continued to excavate along a stone wall; work on which began at an earlier date.

The ruins may have been built 3,000 years ago, states Professor Hapgood. We still don't know who built them, or exactly why, but we do have some theories. One such theory is that they may have been another one of the "lost tribes of the Phoenicians," who came to the New World long before Columbus or even Leif Ericson.

Many people have claimed that the ruins were just a hoax or trick to gain someone publicity, but the stones are very intricately placed and one weighs very near 400 tons! As much as others, say George Woodbury have pooh-poohed the idea; they themselves have come up with no clear-cut theory on who and why were these stones so placed.

Within a few weeks, a group is going to look for remains of the village which is believed to be located near the caves; these would indicate for sure the validity of the proposed theories to the many sceptics in and around this region.

The excavations work gives the students invaluable experience in scientific archeological field work. These field trips of the continuing expansion of ideas and methods at Keene Teachers College. We hope more such research projects will be forthcoming in the near future.

Mike Plaisted

Visitors From Legislature

Recently a small group of men visited KTC and left campus almost unnoticed by the students, yet this was a college-shaking event. They were preparing to decide our fate, for they were the Subcommittee of the New Hampshire Interim Commission on Education. In other words they will recommend plans for our future to the New Hampshire Legislature next Nov. Perhaps we will be given a board of trustees, or maybe we will become a liberal arts college. It's in their hands now.

Featuring the BEST FRIED CLAMS in town--
ALL ORDERS put up to GO, from a delicious
BEEF BURGER to a FULL DINNER

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By "A Disbeliever in Recapitulation"

(EDITORS NOTE: For those who cannot understand satire, this is a satire!)

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Action Now!

UNH AT KEENE?

In recent weeks John Ballantine, editor of the Somersworth Free Press, has suggested that the two teachers colleges be placed under the board of trustees at Durham. This seems to be in reply to what should be the ultimate utilization in our state for these two teacher institutions. We agree, but we would like to make several suggestions:

1. A new board of trustees or regents should be selected to govern the University of New Hampshire. It would consist of three campuses; Durham, Keene and Plymouth. This idea is based upon the higher educational system now used in the State of California. The University of California has campuses in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Berkeley. It isn't suggested that we emulate that exact system but it is well worth our while to investigate ALL possibilities concerning higher education in this state. We might also look into the Ohio higher educational setup.

2. All professors, associates and instructors would be paid on the same salary basis at all three institutions.

3. Entrance requirements would be the same at all three institutions (and of course would be geared to the type of studies or curriculum the student intended to study).

4. Appropriations would be proportionate to the needs and/or the campus population.

5. The two teachers colleges would include a college of Liberal Arts in their curriculum; that would mean expanding curriculum, faculty and research facilities.

6. Keene should offer a degree for Trade's and Industry preparation. This would be greatly expanded from its present state. They might study so as to teach technicians. There might be courses in business management and/or labor relations.

The administration should endeavor to attract local commercial chemists, businessmen, scientists who are in retirement nearby, etc., to teach part-time courses during the day. This would be similar to what is being done across the country. We have a nation-wide deficiency of trained educators; this is because industry has been offering more attractive salaries AND freedom for more research also. Now business is clamoring for more and better scientists and businessmen. Where can THEY help?

By doing as G. E. and several other industries have done—"lend leasing" scientists, mathematicians and businessmen. This could apply to many other fields, such as: journalism, governmental training, etc. (But, we will have to realize that we will have to offer higher salaries than this state is presently offering).

7. Plymouth should/would be expanded to include courses in forestry and agriculture, and farm management. Here again, you could "lend-lease" the professionals. This would be of great interest and help to that area also!

8. Durham should/would concentrate more on technology and Liberal Arts; whereas the present teachers colleges would expand but concentrate on teaching, etc.

9. The student population of Keene and Plymouth would not be more than 2500. This is a good size, economical and "homey." Durham should not exceed 5,000. (The double size could be extended to 3-6, but certainly no more!) Durham would be larger, because they would/will have more graduate courses than they presently do.

10. We do not think the two teacher institutions should be turned (back) into Junior Colleges! This would be a step backward.

In conclusion, we agree with Editor Ballantine basically, but not as he proposed. The three would have to combine under a NEW board of trustees, but would have autonomous administrations, completely free of control from any other.

While there is an interim commission on higher education, let's take advantage of its existence. If we have to wait three more years, the educational needs of this State will be greatly set-back. We have a real nation-wide crisis. Let's not compare our systems with others to degrade them, but LET'S BUILD THEM UP—NOW! Education in this State, or any other, is what the PEOPLE make it.

The Monadnock

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KTC Third To Offer Russian

Until several months ago only two schools in New Hampshire offered their students an opportunity to learn Russian, UNH and Dartmouth. President Young and Dean Sarner realized this condition and decided to remedy it by arousing interest in the Russian language at KTC. This, our Russian Club which meets regularly. The students have two tests, "Russian Conversations for Beginners" by Maltzoff, and "The Penguin Russian Course" which was adapted from a Russian text book.

It is hoped that KTC will be able to offer a regular course in the language next year, possibly with the assistance of Dr. Kiehl in the musical aspects for those who are learning it for musical application.

Social Foibles

Set Hilarious

Stage Situation

By DONNA CIMICS

Society with all its foibles can be a hilarious confusion as proven by Eugene Ionesco in his one-act play, "The Bald Soprano." The KTC Drama Club in presenting this satirical fantasy evidenced the outstanding talents of the club's members as well as their advisor the director, Judge Springer.

The cast included many veterans of past KTC productions plus two new-comers both of whom showed exceptional talent. Robert Moore and Gerry Brosius are to be congratulated on this their first attempt at acting.

Although set in an English setting, the society being depicted was meant to be society in general, and even American Society. The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Bob Moore and Carol Loving, were a take-off on the average couple relaxing at home perfectly comfortable in their actions and appearance. Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Frank Freeze and Gerry Brosius, were typical of company that somehow always "drops in" unannounced.

Their little exchange after which they finally ascertained their "curious, bizarre" relationship as husband and wife was a direct slap at the mad pace of the day. We as fast as husbands and wives rarely have time for one another and so must become re-acquainted each time they chance to meet.

The quibbling between Mr. and Mrs. Smith about whether there was or was not someone at the door was aimed at a comedy to typify such insignificant things chiefly because they've run out of more important things to fight about.

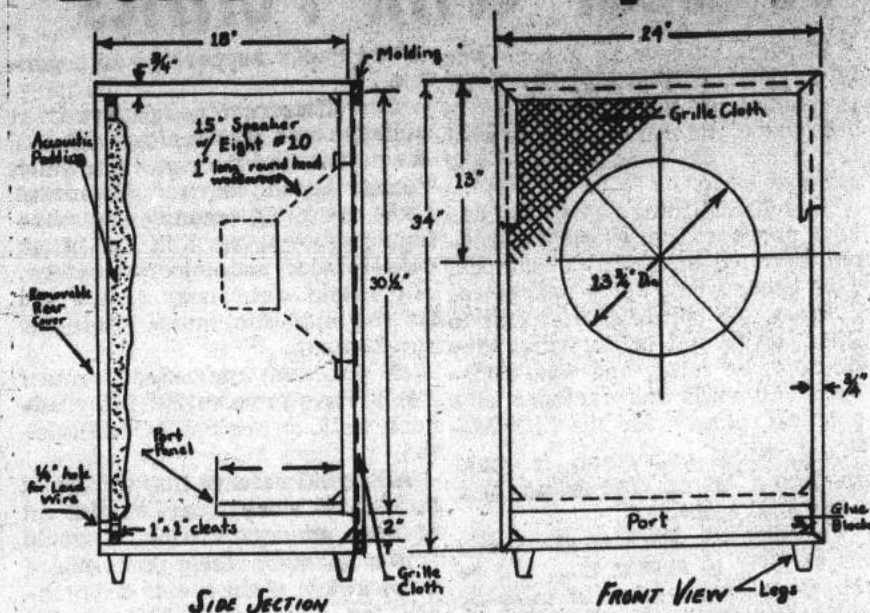
Mary, the maid, played by Peggy Wase, funny as she was in her "contribution" to the evening, was meant in all sincerity to typify the all-too-common domestic servant who always manages to insert herself as the center of attention, in contrast to the stereotype we have of servants as quiet, humble and shunning all attention.

The character of the fire chief, as played by Ed Cassek, might just as well have been a policeman, mailman or milkman because his symbolic place in the action was the public servant who just drops in for a moment to say hello and you can't get rid of him. His long involved identification of the person who "had a cold" has probably occurred in almost everyone's life while trying, in the course of a conversation, to pinpoint to listeners a particular person.

Make-up, scenery and costumes were all significant and perhaps the most subtle and yet laughable addition to the general satire was the absurdity of the characters' noses. Out of a line in the play in which vegetables were mentioned came the idea. Each character's nose was a particular vegetable; for instance, Mrs. Smith's was a potato, Mrs. Martin's was a string bean and the maid's was a little red radish.

Industrial Artistry

Make a Cabinet for Better Hi-Fi Speaker



Side Section Front View

By WILLIAM B. GREER
If you are enthusiastic about high fidelity kit building, you are probably aware that there are few enclosures available which will accommodate 15" speakers. Don't let this discourage you. Here is an eight cubic foot ducted port enclosure (illustrated above) designed for 15" speakers. What's more, you can build it in your home workshop. Just follow the instructions for the basic construction and use your own discretion for the finishing touches.

All lumber is at least 3/4" thick. The front, rear and bottom panels can be cut from 3/4" Fir-plywood because they will not be exposed in the finished cabinet. The top and two side panels will, and they should be made from 3/4" veneer (plywood with a hardwood face) to provide a good surface for finishing. You will also need enough 1" square cleat stock to extend the full length of the back panel and glue blocks (1" cleats stripped diagonally) if available, for ALL the other inner joints.

When you cut your panels to the indicated sizes (see illustration) be sure not to confuse the two views of the construction. In the front view some of molding has been removed. The side view is sectioned, shown cut in half, to show the arrangement of the inside parts. Also, the front and back panels will be less than the overall dimensions, depending on the thickness of the other panels you use.

Now select the bottom, top and side panels and determine the proper sizes. On the 18" ends, plane or saw 45 degree angles as indicated in the front view. Spread glue on the angular surfaces and assemble the panels with 1-3/4" finish nails. You can square the assembly by placing it over the back panel. Glue blocks may be adhered to the four joints for reinforcement and the whole assembly can be kept from moving by using as long as the unit remains flat. Legs are available in hardware stores or you can build your own.

Next, install the port panel 2" from the bottom panel and in far enough from the front edge to allow the styles you chose for finish, low for the width of the front panel (see the side view.) Use will give you a high quality sound glue, finish nails and glue blocks reproduction from your 15" speaker to support it but DON'T remove or.

While the glue is drying construct a circle on the front panel for cutting the speaker hole and remove the piece with a scroll saw. If you don't have one, just drill a series of holes on the inner side of the line and remove the remaining stock with a half round wood file. Stain the panel black so that the light colored wood will not show through the grille cloth. When the glue has dried on your sub-assembly, install the front panel with glue, finish nails and glue blocks along all new joints. You will have to remove the brace so be careful not to disturb the newly glued assembly. With the front panel installed the unit will be sufficiently sturdy and bracing will not be necessary.

The back panel is removable and must be attached with 1 1/2" screws spaced 5" apart in order to avoid vibration. Attach the 1" square cleats to the inside of the unit with glue and finish nails. Be sure to locate the cleats in far enough from the back edges so that the back panel will be flush. Locate and drill holes for your screws and also, one for the speaker wire.

Sound absorbing padding should be attached to the inside of the back panel to prevent reflection of sound inside the cabinet. This padding should be 3/4" to 1" thick and may be of fiberglass, sponge rubber, ozite (rubber underlay) or even an old blanket folded several times.

Grille cloth (available in most radio supply stores) should be stretched while you tack or staple it to the front panel. You can cover the staples or tacks with molding which you can buy in most builder supply stores. Just attach it to the edge of the front panel and sand it flush with the sides and top.

Various types of legs may be used as long as the unit remains flat. Legs are available in hardware stores or you can build your own.

This enclosure, regardless of the size, will give you a high quality sound reproduction from your 15" speaker to support it but DON'T remove or.



CURTAIN CALL of recent play entitled "The Bald Soprano". Cast members from left, Peggy Wase, Frank Freeze, Carol Loving, Robert Moore, Gerry Brosius, and Ed Cassek. (Hale Photo)

New Members Chosen By Honor Society

Epsilon Pi, the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education will have its installation of new members on Monday May 14th at 7:00 p.m. At 8 p.m. there will be an open meeting in the new classroom building for all college students. The speaker will be Reed Alvord, project director for the Chile-Venezuela Project of the Peace Corps. He was formerly the project advisor and administrator for the Pakistan Project. His topic will be "The Training of Peace Corps Members." A question and answer period will follow. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Kappa Delta Pi elects its members on the following basis: scholarship, of course, is the prime

requisite and the person must be in the upper fifth of his class. He must have or be in the process of completing twelve credits of education courses. He must show an interest in education. He must also have teaching potentiality and a high rating on other desirable traits. And lastly, he must be approved by and voted upon by the members of the local chapter.

The new members to be installed are Mary Ellen Andreen, Robert Clemons, Astrid DiMeco, Barbara Gendron, Lois Gould, William Greer, William Panzeri, Alan Pratt, Mary Grace Schiewe, Travis Shattuck, and Jacqueline Smith. Mrs. Shirley Heise, instructor at Wheelock, is advisor to the honor society and Donald Robinson is president.

Along with the piano accompaniment of Pete Hayes the show will feature a number of appropriate Southern songs by the Alpha Quartet to overshadow the great selection of inappropriate tunes that will be rendered by other cast members.

So, if you are tone-deaf and have a heart for noise, you are cordially invited to attend the fraternity's festivities for a guaranteed evening of fun-filled entertainment.

Among the books the State Textbook Committee was asked to reject is a high school history text by a Southern Methodist University professor, J. Evetts Haley, a leader of Texans for America, objected to the book on the grounds that its author had "Communist-front connections." According to the publisher of the text in question, the organization Haley mentioned is not on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups.

The written objection to the book read in part: "We further object to this book because recognized authorities on subversion have pointed out that statements, associations and affiliations of the above named writers (mentioned in the text) have called their loyalties into question."

The statement listed the following "questionable" writers: Sherwood Anderson, Maxwell Anderson, Stephen Benet, Ralph Bunche, Aaron Copeland, Bruce Bliver, Jr., Henry S. Commager, Charlie Chaplin, Theodore Dreiser, W. E. Dodd, A. Einstein, William Faulkner, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Allan Nevins, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Robeson, Upton Sinclair, Ida M. Tarbell, Carl Sandburg and Willa Cather.

The publisher, in rebuttal, said: "The persons listed here were selected for inclusion on the basis of their stature in their chosen fields. Their political philosophy was in no way involved."

He also pointed out that, "To discuss, for example, American literature, without mentioning Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway, or Willa Cather would be highly misleading to the student."

Source: The Daily Texan, story by Jim Hyatt.

A roast beef dinner started the evening on its way to the climax of the evening at ten o'clock when the Queen of the ball was crowned. Sue Aldrich, Milfr's wife, was crowned this year's queen in return for the work she has put into helping to make Theta House a better and more cheerful house to live in.

Midnight marked the magic hour when all the Cinderellas were to lose their glass slippers, for the end of the ball had come!

It was sort of a "wonderful time, wished you had been there", evening.

White Rose Queen

QUEEN AND HER COURT—Queen Sue Aldrich poses with her court at the annual Theta Chi Delta White Rose Ball. Carol Loving, Elaine Antonovich, Queen Sue Aldrich, Catherine Texeira, and Sharon McCann. (Scotty's Camera Shop Photo)



White Rose Queen

QUEEN AND HER COURT—Queen Sue Aldrich poses with her court at the annual Theta Chi Delta White Rose Ball. Carol Loving, Elaine Antonovich, Queen Sue Aldrich, Catherine Texeira, and Sharon McCann. (Scotty's Camera Shop Photo)

Alpha Presents

'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

On Thursday evening, May 17, 1962, the Alpha Opera Company will present the twenty-second annual performance of the Alpha Opera, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", at 8 P.M. in Parker Hall. Written and directed by Dick Walsh and Dave Geland, the presentation will feature such veteran performers as Dave Angwin, Fred Fenton, Ken McCann and Ted White. Making their first appearance as members of the cast will be Bob Folsom, Dave Steiner, Mike Emond and Kenny Welch.

As in years past, the opera will feature the golden voice of Paul Bouchard who has been called the greatest baritone to grace the American stage since the debut in 1927 of Harpo Marx.

Along with the piano accompaniment of Pete Hayes the show will feature a number of appropriate Southern songs by the Alpha Quartet to overshadow the great selection of inappropriate tunes that will be rendered by other cast members.

So, if you are tone-deaf and have a heart for noise, you are cordially invited to attend the fraternity's festivities for a guaranteed evening of fun-filled entertainment.

Hillbillies

On May 26

"Hillbillies on Parade" will be the theme of Theta Chi Delta's annual Blue Gardens show this year. It will be put on before the public May 26 (That's the day after the 25th).

Word from the inside says that it should be quite a show with Frank Burbank acting natural and everyone else putting on an act! Everyone from Faffinella O'McPitten to Joesep J. Juniperbush is expected to take part in the night's activities. Last count showed there were at least 15 stage-hands.

Bands to brigades and barrels to bushels—grab yourself a partner, a jug of moonshine, and get yourself down to Spaulding Gymnasium on May 26 when Theta will present "Hillbillies on Parade."

By the way, the faculty is also invited to attend the performance. (Moonshine isn't required!)

Sketches About Life

Color is as important to a decorator as it is to a great painter. Only through the harmonious blending of all available colors may the purpose of each be achieved. With the exclusion of even the faintest shade of pigment, the end product must suffer.

These days, people seem to be characterized by two major outlooks, idealism and cynicism. People seem to grow up as blatant idealists and then noticing the obvious contradiction between beautiful idealism and ugly reality adopt a cynicism known as "maturity."

Poverty and ignorance are the book ends of humanity. Everywhere people are striving to learn and nearly everywhere blowy metaphysics are giving them the intellectual third degree. When a student asks, "Where was Harriet Tubman during the Battle of Bull Run?" and a brain picker is there to say "Do any of us really know who or where we are or why we're here?" These wind-up talk-bait imitations of mankind are so numerous that one is reluctant to strike a match, lest a legion of these "men of straw" go up in metaphysical smoke! Those among them who have not been treated for amnesia, wandered into academic halls, where they have become pseudo-saints teaching spiritual alchemy!

Dawson and Barnes decided that this might be a good program to sell to all of the colleges in the country, because it can be adapted to any college situation, and is not expensive. To help do this selling, they enlisted the help of Rafer Johnson of UCLA. These three men are traveling throughout the country to sell the program in every state. In New Hampshire every college was represented at the conference.

The major idea behind the program is to give the international



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Strangers Become Friends At Parents Day Program

By LOISANNE SARGENT

On Sunday, May 13, KTC was invaded by hundreds of strangers to the campus. With curious, but not unfriendly eyes they viewed, with pride or anguish, the products of our labors. They strolled about, got lost, and extended the activities we provided. Yes, Parents Day this year was a big project and a big success.

The first event was staged by the Home Economics Department. A fashion show, sponsored by the union and freshmen clothing classes, began in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. Modeled after the famous TV program, "The Big Payoff" it introduced contestants who were supposedly to win the clothes being shown. Among the girls involved were Patricia Fenod, and Carolyn Madden, co-chairmen; Patricia Chaffee, mistress of ceremonies; Marsha Johnson, fashion commentator; Carol Evans, announcer, and Barbara Williams, script writer.

At 4:30 the Music Department, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely, took over with a concert, the first public performance of KTC's growing band. The Parents Day band concert should become an annual tradition.

Again at 7:00 p.m. pleasing sounds issued from the gym and the yearly Spring Concert of our chorus and choir. This time there were several special additions. The choir began with a group of love songs, followed by the chorus in varied selections, and several voice and piano solos. KTC's new singing group, The Co-eds gave their rendition of a few popular songs. These girls are Marsha Billings, Marsha Johnson, Nancy Larson, Maureen Talbot, Agorita Theodorou, Dianne Akerly, Nathalie Heselton and Elaine Nadeau. Then the Elm City Four, Peter Hayes, Robert Fulsome, Carl Brink and Bennett Nicholson, sang before the chorus came in for the last numbers.

The Art Department made Morrison Hall an attractive feature for wandering parents. A small art display in the downstairs hall consisted of oil paintings, wood and stone sculpture, toothpick constructions and others.

Enterprising elementary majors hung the remainder of the hall with their projects, including charts and posters of climate, communication, geography, constellations, the Mercury Capsule and the solar system.



Oompah-Pah



Finally, A Winner



Cast Takes Bow



Time Out for a Snack!

WE NEED BOOSTERS!

Parents Day saw the debut of KTC's newly organized band. The band, under the direction of Robert Cummings, proved to be much better than any had anticipated. The Music Department would like to stress that it is interested in more musicians; and it is hoped that next year other campus musicians will be interested in joining.

The band was enjoyed by one and all; and it is hoped that this will not be the last time we hear from them. School spirit has grown this year, but it has a long way to go! Saturday night's Canterbury Dance proved that the Campus body still isn't interested in working together on social events. If we are to have better dances; bigger dances; and better bands, then YOU the student body has to work together to make it YOUR campus, to fill YOUR needs!

We have had some good and bad indications this past weekend. As this paper has suggested before, LET'S ALL BE KTC BOOSTERS; let's all work together next year for an even better social and intellectual atmosphere.

K.M.



Distant Beauty



Just Crowded



Where Do I Go to Sign Up?

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Certainly, this famous saying, "Wait 'til next year," is well known by each and every Boston Red Sox fan. Each year the Boston sports writers fill the minds of their readers with more and more trash about the American League pennant flag hanging over the Kenmore Square diamond.

What's wrong with the Red Sox? Of course, it is the players or lack of them. But it's more than that—it's the organization. Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, is as nice and generous a guy that there is. That's the trouble! Yawkey's Sox are just pawns for him. He is a millionaire thrice-over and treats the club as sort of a little, unimportant extracurricular activity. He pays his players too much money; this has taken away from them the keen spirit of competition that has made baseball the great game it is today.

The Red Sox manager, Mike Higgins, exemplifies Mr. Yawkey almost exactly. He, too, shows a lackadaisical attitude about winning ball games. Because of the lack of trades, players on the team feel relatively secure that they will not be peddled around to a lesser paying team if they don't produce.

Not all the blame lies with the owner and manager. The Sox scouting system is just as pathetic. How did great players like Dick Farrell of Brookline vanish only a few miles from Fenway Park? Farrell, after many outstanding seasons as a great relief pitcher with the Phillies, is doing an outstanding job for the newly-formed Houston Colt. Cleveland ace, Dick Donovan, of Quinicy, and Danny Murphy (Chicago Cubs) of St. John's Prep, Danvers, also escaped the Sox organization.

No, let's not put all the blame on obviously inferior players who naturally don't produce, but on the administration of the Fed Sox who owe their faithful New England fans a lot more than what they have been giving us.

Frank Perry

Ionesco's Prophecy, Great Acting Make For A Prodigious Play

By Kenneth Morris

"The Chairs," a typical Eugene Ionesco product, was presented to two different audiences this past week: to the student-faculty body on Thursday and on Sunday for Parents Day.

The play was an outcry against the inability of man to communicate with his fellow man, a favorite Ionesco theme. Ionesco uses his play to warn or to tell "man" or "society" that he is hampering his society by "labeling" its people. Reactionary, commissioner general, neurotic, doctors, lawyers, conservatives, et al are just a minute number of names we attach to "man".

The two lonely people seem to be the only two human beings left on earth. They have lived for many years alone, following a holocaust of some kind in the past. For these many years they have used the same old memories to "live" on, and on, and on.

Instead of being a great man, the main character seems to have been hampered by society, or its remnants. He wants to tell the world his message; his way; the truth! He says he has found the way and that the orator will tell the world. His wife, hideously, for she knows no other way, reiterates her husband's statements.

After all the "world" has arrived, the old man and the old woman jump into the sea which surrounds them; the sea which has no boats and no other land. Thus, they leave their message to the world for the orator to pronounce.

The last person on earth who knows THE TRUTH cannot communicate it to the rest of the world; for by whatever catastrophe had hit this scarred and marked old couple, has also affected him... HE IS MUTE!

If there is truth; if there is a message to tell; man is incapable of communicating it with others. Ionesco feels that beyond the spectacle of the play, there is nothing more.

The Deceitful Sea

By LOISANNE SARGENT

The sea murmurs, pleads and sighs "I am gentle, I am kind—A young goddess," but she lies. Then the traveler finds her skies. Knows her black clouds filled with wrath—

Learns to hate her as he dies.

Learns to hate her as he dies.

Learns to hate her as he dies.

Learns to hate her as he dies.

Learns to hate her as he dies.

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A COMMONSCENE in ball games is that of a dejected ball player. Tom Aubertine shown here, depicts such a player as he sadly returns to the bench after an unsuccessful trip to the plate. (Hale Photo)

Nelson Hurls Shutout

Big right-hander, Jack Nelson hurred a two-hit seven inning shutout over Gorham State Teachers College in the first game of a double-header here at Keene recently. The final score was KTC 3, Gorham, 0.

Keene pulled out the second game through fine relief pitching by Tom Cellili and Dick Deneault.

The line scores:
Gorham... 000 000 0-0 2 1
Keene... 000 011 X-3 7 0
Batteries: Sanders and Rodrique; Nelson and Fenton

2nd.
Gorham... 000 020 0-3 4 1
Keene... 000 101 004 X-6 7 3
Batteries: Lash and Rodrique; Nelson, Cellili (5), Greene (7), Deneault (7) and Fenton.

TENNIS TEAM RESULTS ----
Sunday the KTC matmen won their second match of the year over Rhode Island College of Education, 5-4.
Tuesday they lost 7-2 to Plymouth Teachers College. The team will be out for revenge when they travel up state later this month.

Kappa Knotes

Hark, the golden glow in the north is the second coming? No, it is just the new Kappa sign that Brother Murphy recently completed. Our thanks to him for all his hard work.

Our 40th annual formal will be held Saturday, May 19, at the Keene Armory. Art Appleton's band will provide the music between the hours of 8 to 12 with Patty Whiting providing the vocal end of the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served and the price of the admission is 3 dollars per couple. If you lack transportation to and from the formal, speak to any one of the brothers and they will arrange it for you.

Congratulations go at this time to Brothers David O'Haire and Bruce Comroy for being elected President and Vice President respectively of the Student Council for the year 1962-63.

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Nelson Hurls Four Hitter over Lyndon

DeRocher Hits Longest Homer in KTC History

The score was 0-0 after eight and a half innings; Lippy DeRocher was the first man up for Keene's Owls in the bottom of the ninth, with a mighty swing, our "Mantle" hit a long, long magnificent home run almost into the Ashuelot River to win the game for our mighty nine.

Summer Joyce said that it was the longest homer he had seen hit in Keene in the twenty years he had been coaching.

Lippy's homer won the game for hard throwing Jack Nelson who had been tied up in a pitching duel for nine innings with Lyndon State Teachers College pitcher Pete Pinard.

Line score:
Lyndon.....000 000 000 -0 4 0
Keene000 000 000 -1 6 3
Batteries: Pinard and Brehart; Nelson and Fenton. Home run, DeRocher in the 9th.

"Intramural Roundup" Theta Payola

By FRANK PERRY

Starting this week our intramural program moved into its fourth and final phase, intramural softball. The rain for the past week put a damper on the start of the regularly scheduled season. Last week's games which were rained out will be made up at a later date.

On Monday night, May 7, the Toads opened the season with a 22-13 victory over the Theta Ghosts. The winning pitcher, in relief, was Freshman Jack Hanson. John La Belle and Phil Lister supplied the scoring punch that enabled the Toads to upset a favored Theta team.

On Tuesday night, the Independents defeated the Kappa Kats 14-7. Brilliant pitching by Ron Mueller, good fielding, and timely hitting by all of the Independent team enabled them to start off the season a success.

Intramural softball games are played Monday through Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Athletic field.

KTC Owls Lose To Fitchburg, 7-4

FITCHBURG, MASS.—Ed Hytinen hurled the Fitchburg baseball nine to a 7-4 win over our KTC Owls. Ed scattered seven hits and four runs to halt the KTC winning streak at two. The batters got five of their seven runs in the first two innings of the game.

Line score:
Keene... 100 120 000-473
Fitchburg...230 110 00X-771
Batteries: Laberge, Deneault(2), Cellili (7) and Fenton; Hytinen and McEvilly.

Not including Little Richard, Curtis is the smallest man in Theta?

C. J. and John LaBelle are signing up for JFK's physical fitness program!

Theta will hold its annual show the Blue Gardenia later this month?

Nick found one that can really twist?

This is the end as this woodchuck has another paperback to read.

Mac's Cut-rate

105 MAIN STREET

We give S&H Green Stamps

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

Mac's Cut-rate

105 MAIN STREET

We give S&H Green Stamps

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

Mac's Cut-rate

105 MAIN STREET

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Alumni To Invade Campus

You Remember When?

1909--Keene Normal

As we look back we see that Keene Teachers College started with the pronouncement of Henry C. Morrison, superintendent of public instruction, in his report for 1907-1908, that New Hampshire needed "professionally trained teachers, and that within ten years the state should provide four additional schools." Commissioner Morrison and Rep. Madden pushed through the site of Keene over a tough competitor for the college, Nashua. By April 8, 1909 the State Legislature signed the bill which made Keene a teacher training institution. Thus Keene Normal School was born. The first class consisted of twenty-six students and five faculty members. One year later the students had doubled in number and one new faculty member was added. A committee urged a new classroom and a dormitory be built; both the House and the Senate passed the bill, but Governor Bass vetoed the bill on the ground that the institution was new and was not filled to capacity anyway. The first "principal" was Jeremiah M. Rhodes (from Kansas). Two years later Wallace Mason became the new "principal." The new dorm-classroom building was finally okayed in 1913 -- thus came about Fiske Hall.

Our Campus has greatly grown since those days, and hopes it will grow larger and even better.

Next year when you visit us again, we hope the new library building will be ready to be opened to the student body and the alumni!

1947

Class of '47, recall the days when your faithful campus "newspaper" was mimeographed, barely readable "The Owl's Reporter." According to old copies of that year "Plans are being made to continue the weekly broadcasts (of KTC's chorus) over WKNE....The total enrollment of the Class Club is 69." Another interesting excerpt: "Sink or swim was the battle cry at Fiske not long ago. The veteran girls may be used to broken water pipes, but to the freshmen it was quite an unexpected experience." The KTC Faculty presents a play: "Suddenly It's Spring" on Campus. What familiar names were participants of this great play: Waltz, Goodrich, Wilson (Mrs. Keddy), Carle, Eaton, Blackington, Clara Giovannagelli, Keene, Brown, Simmons, Young, and Drenan.

1950

Class of '50, do you remember having read in your Feb. issue of the Monadnock that "Students are not the only people that seem to enjoy the moonlight. How about Mr. Keddy and Miss Willson (now Mrs. Keddy)?" Also, "The fact that square dancing is gaining a new popularity was proved again last Sat. night. Hay and sawdust flew from under the feet of rampaging couples as Kappa Delta Phi presented their yearly barn dance

NEW LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)
scene of construction beginning June 15, 1962, as it will be enlarged to about three times its present size. It is speculated that in a few years another kitchen with accompanying dining facilities will be built near the present athletic field.

The speculations stand on firm ground, for on April 3, a subcommittee on higher education visited campus, and later a \$3,626,500 building program for KTC was approved by the State Board of Education.

Nichols Studio Shop, Inc.
Keene, New Hampshire
Gifts • Wedding
Jewelry • Consultants

In the temporarily rusticated Spaulding Gym...decorations even went so far as to include a couple of chickens."

1952

Class of '52, in the Oct. issue, "Is it really possible to run to your banner covered little abode and slam the door to all that is a bigger, uglier, and stranger world? Unfortunately Keene Teachers College is not a citadel of isolation. Sure, we can try, but there's only one page of them and the headlines are so large and spectacular....We might just as well face it, this definitely isn't a day of jazz age, tinsel, flappers; this is now - 1952."

1954

Class of '54, remember when the Monadnock could say "The Owl's Nest," weekly radio program of KTC, features much of the up-to-date collegenews, giving the citizens of Keene and the surrounding area a chance to become a bit better acquainted with our campus." One event surely announced on WKNE was MERF Weekend which got it's start that year.

1957

Class of 1957, can you recall the popular songs of that great year? The Monadnock listed "All Shook Up," "Love Letters in the Sand," "So Rare," and "Round and Round" among the top ten on campus. According to the same issue a "riot basketball game" was one of the funniest things to happen on campus. It was played by men and women with the former wearing handicaps on their hands.

1959

Class of '59, you were on top during the year of our fiftieth anniversary. That was the year when Jody Bray won KTC's Winter Carnival Queen. In looking over the Monadnock of that year we start seeing more familiar names. Freshmen on the basketball team were Blackjack B. Baldassaro, Lou Korcoulis, and Lyman Amsden. What's this, we see more familiar names, Joseph, yes, one of the Joseph brothers was also on the team that year. Also that year, we broke ground for the new Campus Club.

DR. LOUIS LYON'S GIVES HINTS ON WRITING

(Continued from Page 1)
Last night, he explained that the world is getting smaller and it is the press's duty to keep its public well aware of events in Cairo, Boston and Tokyo.

The second panelist was Professor Robert Baram of Boston University who spoke on the financing of a newspaper. He explained that it was an "unusual business" because the direct income was not from its sale, but from the indirect method of soliciting advertising.

This can be very "troublesome" because there tend to be too many "sacred cows," or single advertisers who tend to force a conflict of interest issue into being. Policy in one operation may be different from the other; then pressures, through financial withdrawal, are exerted.

Kappa Formal this weekend!

Get Your Formal Corsets at
ANDERSON, the florist

107 Main Street Keene, N.H. Dial: ELmwood 2 4449

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI FROM

KTC **JOHN SUMMERS** '56
SKI & SPORTS

TENNIS AND BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS

Special on Swedish Swim Suits

97 Main Street

Keene, N.H.

Married Couples' Dorm

Morris, Clow Next Editors of Monadnock

New Editors of next year's Monadnock will be Kenneth Morris and Thomas Clow; they will be serving as co-editors for the year 1962-1963. They were chosen at the annual meeting of the Monadnock staff.

Some positions have been filled in next year's staff; some will not be chosen until we come back in the Fall. The following will be head of these departments:

1. Audrey Silverman--Business Manager.
2. Barbara Loughlin--Circulation Manager.

Sunday morning Steve Taylor, editor of the New Hampshire, conducted a Conference summary session. There we summarized the problems, needs and duties of a campus newspaper in the light of what three of America's top journalists had said the previous day. We all left feeling a little wiser and more aware of similar situations on each others' campuses. We chalked up a couple of new friends for ourselves and our campus. We only hope the Durham Board of Trustees will invite us back again next year for another seminar on journalism.

WILL IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

1st Prize: Webster, Seward, Clow, Photograph
2nd Prize: Police (P), Table, Radio

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

- RULES: 1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest to close at 2 P.M. May 25. Entries will not be accepted after closing time.
4. All packages are to be turned in at The Campus Club between 1 and 2 P.M. on May 25. Prizes to be awarded at 4:00 P.M.
5. Empty packages must be submitted in Bundles of 50, with the name of groups, fraternities or individuals on each Bundle. Separate the 5 and 10 point packages.
6. In case of a tie-drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Get on the BRANDWAGON... It's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS



CAMPUS CLUB

This Saturday, and to some who will be reading this now, that's today, nearly 500 Alumni of Keene Teachers College will drive, fly and possibly swim back to their dear old Alma Mater.

All kidding aside, the school, the faculty and the Monadnock welcome you, the Alumni, back home and hope you enjoy your visit enough to come back next year.

While you're here be free to drop into the dorms and chat with the students.

We hope all of you will leave impressed with President Young's wonderful and exciting building plan. The Monadnock is also pushing for a Student Union which will be located in the Mason Library when it is vacated. If the plan goes through, maybe in a couple of years, when you come back you'll hold your meetings in OUR student Union. Plans call for a permanent (enlarge from its present size) room for the Alumni Association. We also hope to move the CC over to that building.

We hope you will leave our campus a bigger booster for the Presidents program. A few letters to the Governor and your State Legislature wouldn't hurt either!

Best of luck; and best of health in the next year. Hope we see you again soon.

Ken Morris--Editor



The Monadnock



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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MAY 31, 1962

MISS NEW HAMPSHIRE



KTC BEAUTY - PEGGY WASS