

The Monadnock

LET'S DO IT — NOW!

The University of New Hampshire is seriously considering abolishing curfews for women residents. This recommendation was made by the Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification. The Committee appointed by UNH President John W. McConnell, is made up of qualified administrators, faculty and students.

The recommendations of the Committee, to become effective in September, 1967, are:

1. Curfews for women students at the University of New Hampshire should be abolished.
2. For the protection and safety of persons and property a security system would be developed for all University operated and approved student residences.
 - a. For implementation of the no-curfew system in September 1967, this committee recommends the use of a special key system as being the most practical.
 - b. Sororities and Fraternities should determine the most effective means of security for their personal property and be free to institute whatever system is most appropriate for each residence.
3. Under the no-curfews system there should be no University requirement for a formal sign-in, sign-out system but a voluntary system is recommended for all residence units.

There was sound disagreement within the Committee as to whether freshman women should be included in the recommendation. A minority group reported that freshman women should have a curfew because the transition between high school and college is for many students a confusing one.

A student survey was taken and the majority agreed that freshman women should have curfews.

The minority report stated that time is needed to experience a no-curfew system before recommending it for freshman women.

This is a sound stipulation because freshmen women have not had a chance to develop good college study habits. A freshman, who might otherwise develop self-discipline, could become trapped by social pressures and flunk out. They must first prove themselves before they are granted the privilege of no curfews.

Dean C. Robert Keesey said, "The University has to be in a position to guarantee a certain amount of security to students." Disappearing lounge equipment, peeping toms and raids on women's dorms were the examples of the need for security that Keesey cited. These are problems that any campus which adopts a no-curfew rule has to seriously consider.

The Committee recommends a special key system as being the practical solution. The cost of installation would be between \$18,000 and \$24,000. Because dormitories are self-liquidating, the women residents would have to pay this cost themselves. This would not require a penny from New Hampshire tax dollars.

This proposal was not made by a group of "radical" students, but by top-ranking administrators, faculty members and student leaders from various organizations; but, their proposal did not remain unopposed.

Peter J. Murphy, a Special Student at UNH, is the Dover representative to the New Hampshire State legislature. Murphy says he is considering attaching a rider to a House bill prohibiting a curfew change at UNH.

Murphy may be overstepping his bounds a bit. Is he doing this just to satisfy himself, or, has he questioned the people he represents?

If such a bill reaches the Legislature, we hope our representatives will carefully analyze the situation and question the motives of Rep. Murphy to be sure that he is representing more than himself.

In a poll taken last fall, about 95% of the UNH students expressed dissatisfaction with the curfew system.

In response to a letter sent by UNH Dean Elizabeth McQuade informing parents of the proposed changes in curfews, only about a dozen parents expressed dissatisfaction. Is Murphy representing them and were they all in Dover?

It appears that the majority of the people affected by this modification have expressed their approval. But UNH has slowed progress because "some more students, some more faculty and some more administrators have to look at the whole question again and hash it out again and make proposals again."

We believe a similar study should be initiated at Keene State College of the University of New Hampshire. We shouldn't wait until UNH has experimented to see if it fits its campus. The two institutions are not the same in all respects. Even if it does work there, KSC won't know if it would work here unless it is tried.



LETTERS

New Rules?

Letter to the Editor:

It seems that some new rules have been passed at K.S.C. By all that I can observe two rules have been changed in the Commons. It seems that smoking is now permitted in the dining areas. It would be nice to have some ashtrays so we wouldn't have to dirty the floor. I have also noticed that students don't have to wear dress clothes to Sunday dinner. If this rule has been changed it really should be made known to everyone. Only 45 students seemed to know of the change last Sunday.

Just out of curiosity, if the above rules haven't been changed, why aren't they enforced? If no one plans to enforce them they should be changed! One more nice thing about the Commons (besides the food). If you don't have a green I.D. card just pick a number between one and a thousand and win a free meal. If you go to a meal early your chances of hitting a number already guessed are pretty slim. Then when the person who really owns the number you guessed arrives he is accused of lending his I. D. to someone else and gets sent to the Dean. What fun! It's a good thing no one asks to see I. D. cards. They just listen for a number.

Taking the above into account it seems that something should be done to clarify the rules in the Commons.

Barry Gunslinger
Proctor House

Ballot Puzzle

To the Editor:

I finally obtained an issue of your highly controversial, but inexpensive newspaper. I must say that you and your crew are doing a great job of spreading joy and understanding throughout the campus and other interesting places.

One thing I must ask though: do you plan to have more puzzles in coming issues? I refer especially to the "Ballot Puzzle" in the last issue. I started to cut out the National College Queen Contest ballot on the back page, but noticed that you had printed an-

other ballot directly on the back of it. This was for the Student of the Year Award.

Naturally, I wanted to submit my name for Student of the Year, but couldn't decide which ballot to fill out. It was then that I realized the object of the puzzle—to try to cut both ballots out of one newspaper and still use both. I am proud to say that I finally figured it out.

All that was needed was to soak the newspaper in a mud puddle for two hours, then the two ballots simply peeled apart. Of course the page had to be turned over once every five or ten minutes to afford uniform soaking, but it worked.

Thanks again for giving us a really "fun" newspaper. Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,
Malcom Cameron '69

No Apartments

To the Editor:

In my search for an apartment in Keene, an interesting question arose in my mind. What do local citizens have against college students? Or rather, why do neighborhoods distrust their property in the hands of students? Perhaps the answer to that question is the same as the question of why insurance rates are higher for drivers between the ages of 16 and 25. Of course, the landlords can afford to be selective in a town that doesn't have enough housing for its natives. But I think that no one can argue that their discrimination is not justified. Ask a student why he wants to get an apartment and he'll answer, "to get away from the dorm." Why does he want to get away from the dorm—"It's too noisy."

What does he really want? A place to make noise, a place where there are no rules about quiet hours and alcoholic beverages. Vomits, beer saunas, broken windows, and noise are the symptoms of some apartments, weekdays as well as weekends. And you still wonder why you're not wanted?

Of course, I am generalizing. But that is how the local citizens react to the actions of The Few. Any questions? I'd be willing to answer them.

Sincerely,
Dana Sullivan

Clean Union?

To the Editor:

Driving through Henniker N.H. not long ago, I was looking for a place to eat. My friend reminded me of something I had forgotten, that there was an institution of higher learning in this small town, and they would probably have a student union. After a short hunt, we came upon an unobtrusive door with a very meek sign declaring, "Student Union." New England College is a small school, so we weren't expecting a great deal.

"It probably isn't anything like OUR Student Union."

It wasn't! Inside that door was a large room with pine-paneled walls, lots of tables and chairs, a grille with a large selection of food and drinks, and adequate waste baskets. The waste baskets were all full, because that's where all the trash was . . . not on the floor, tables, chairs, counter, walls, etc.

That was the single most impressive point. It was neat! I was reminded of comments you had made in the Monadnock on this subject. When we got back to Keene, we stopped at our own Union and got reminded again.

Rather in this union or the planned new one, "the problem persists despite all the howling. Perhaps there is a solution for those of us who have weak stomachs and are unreasonably loath to eat amidst all the garbage of four classes of mature, responsible individuals. Some energetic entrepreneur could clean up by establishing a bus service for us to commute to the NEC student union."

Craig Turner
44 Madison St., Keene.

KSC Helps At Hope Center

The children have a great strength, in the innocence and joy that they can give to the world, and we must be ready to accept it," said Mrs. Rita S. Saltz, director of the New Hope Center. This day school for mentally retarded children is located at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church on Washington Street.

The Center started January 3, with nine children and since then the group has grown to 13, Mrs. Saltz said. The project is serving children ranging in age from 5-15 years old who are unable to attend special classes, and are not residing at Laconia State School, she said.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Monadnock

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Published weekly during the college year by students of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire.
Printed by the Monadnock Press, Inc.

Tax Credit

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

KSC President Member, PCAIM

KEENE—Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College, has been elected to membership in the Presidents' Council of the American Institute of Management.

The Institute is a research and educational organization founded to encourage an understanding and appreciation of management excellence. The Presidents' Council is a limited group of selected presidents who have achieved recognition in their own fields and includes leaders in business, education, non-profit and religious organizations.

Dr. Zorn has been at Keene State College since 1964. He was formerly Director of the Green Bay Center at the University of Wisconsin from 1953-60, and Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rhode Island from 1960-64.

A-Field Regulations

You are asked to treat this field and any equipment with respect by:

... When hitting golf balls, restrict your hitting to an area about ten feet from the fence, hitting toward the middle of an open area. Any divots in this perimeter are not major problems but divots over the playing surfaces effect the use of the fields for other purposes.

... When there are classes on the field, respect their rights by not interfering with their progress in any way. If in the opinion of the leader you are interfering with class, their requests will be honored.

... By rotating the use of a particular area of the field for various activities to distribute wearing of the grass.

You are free and encouraged to use this field. You are also asked to cooperate in the PROPER use of this Field. Any Mis-Use or abuse of these privileges MAY result in the closing of the field to all but supervised activity for a period of time.

By request of the Physical Education Department
Keith V. King
Chairman

Center

(Cont. from Page Two)

The purpose of the Center is to develop self-care, social competence, an extensive evaluation record of each child, and to prepare them for future training such as pre-school class, participation in the established special class program, or vocational training, Mrs. Saltz said.

The reason for starting the Center was to help the young retarded children in the area, she said, however, there have been some economic results. The cost of maintaining a child for twenty years in an institution is at present more than \$1900 per year, according to the records of the Laconia State School, or a total of more than \$38,000. Even at the cost of \$950 per child per year, the cost of educating a mentally retarded child for the same twenty years in his own community adds up to \$19,000, she said. For every child who can be properly educated in his own community, who would otherwise be placed in an institution, a saving of more than \$19,000 can be recognized, she said.

Six faculty members, their wives and approximately 40 KSC students have contributed a total of 180 hours. Other volunteers come from the League of Women Voters and the Keene community. Ten volunteers are contributing full time.

Working with these children could prove to be a vital and interesting experience for all students whether they plan to teach or not, Mrs. Saltz said.

Parent's Day Concert Set

In accordance with Parent's Day, the Student Union is sponsoring a concert and dance to be held Friday, the 28th, and Saturday, the 29th, respectively.

The concert, to be held in the Spaulding Gym, will feature the folksong-plus singing team of Joe and Penny Aronson. This husband and wife team of satire and folksong are considered to be among the most creative acts now working in the concert field.

Joe is the scholar-showman of the pair. He is an actor, singer and guitarist with a warm personality and the ability to reach out across the footlights and communicate his ideas and feelings to his audience. His own description of his work is "story-teller."

Penny plays the mandolin and accordion, writes most of the team's musical arrangements and introduces traditional dance movements into some of their more rhythmic ethnic numbers.

A dance will be held Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the Spaulding Gym.

Guest tickets for the concert and the dance will be available at the desk in the Student Union.



Re-Elect

John Cheney

President

Class

of '69

VOTE

Bob Cloutier

Vice-President

for Class

of '69

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9 dresses R

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LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE
AT RIVERSIDE PLAZA

All Around Recipe

By PETER HAYN

A. YEARS OF CORN

FRESHMAN—take two registrations, mix liberally with one set of classes, one set of unused textbooks, add some beer, sex, and a little idiocy. Cool until a soft jelly-like substance forms.

SOPHOMORE—take two more registrations, mix with advanced linguistic gymnastics, a new set of 'books', verbage, love, and a run-in with the administration. Bake until good and hard (like cement) serve with an electric hammer.

JUNIOR—take two more registrations (you'll never need a dozen), add discouragement, nausea, new professors (?), a 2.0 cum, lots of classes, and no textbooks, and beer in liberal quantities along with ingrown apathy and wait. There's a surprise in store for you.

SENIOR—take the last of your registrations, add the last of your faith and hope (if you still have some), add redundant subjects, future thoughts, a lot of fear—Bake and then cool from September to June. Work a little, pray a lot, and behold a college graduate.

B. STALKS OF CORN:

COLLEGE PROFESSORS—Mix BS, MS, and SMS with one hard head, one set of acceptable ideals, one acceptable history, one thesaurus (no dictionary), and four or more years of corn, sprinkle liberally with old jokes and apathy. Cut into squares, set side by side in the sun, and let dry until hard.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS—take one man, a board of trustees, 1500 students, five thousand headaches, one high building with locked doors, a newspaper editor, and a professorial cement walk. Simply mix, we all know what happens.

CAUTION!!!! LEAVE ALL THESE IN FIELD. THEY COULD PERHAPS WELL FERTILIZE NEXT YEAR'S CROP.

BEWARE!!!! NEITHER YEARS NOR STALKS ARE FIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION.

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CRAIG COLLEMER



for
President
Class of 1968

Qualifications:

Freshman Class Treasurer, 1
Sophomore Class Vice-President, 2
Theta Chi Delta Fraternity, 1, 2, 3
SNEA, 1, 2, 3
Miss KSC Pageant Director, 1966
Monadnock Staff, 2, 3
College Publications Board, 3
Initiation and Orientation Committee, 1
Parent's Day Committee, 1
Plus numerous other campus committees . . .

Craig Collemer for President Committee
Ron Cabaniol, Fiscal Agent.

'The Roaring Twenties'

AlphaOpera

On April 25, 26, & 27, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will present its 27th annual Alpha Opera. The year the title of the Opera is "The Roaring Twenties," or "Speak-Easy," and sees thirty-five brothers playing the roles of some of the noted members of the faculty and administration.

Over the years this opera has been the highlight of the academic year and closes the season with a satirical look at campus problems as well as our faculty and administration. It has never been designed to be taken seriously, but instead has been constructed to stimulate enthusiasm and interest among everyone on campus. Everyone in the fraternity contributes in some way to the success of the opera, which this year has Brother Robert Baines as executive chairman and Brother Anthony Mature as director.

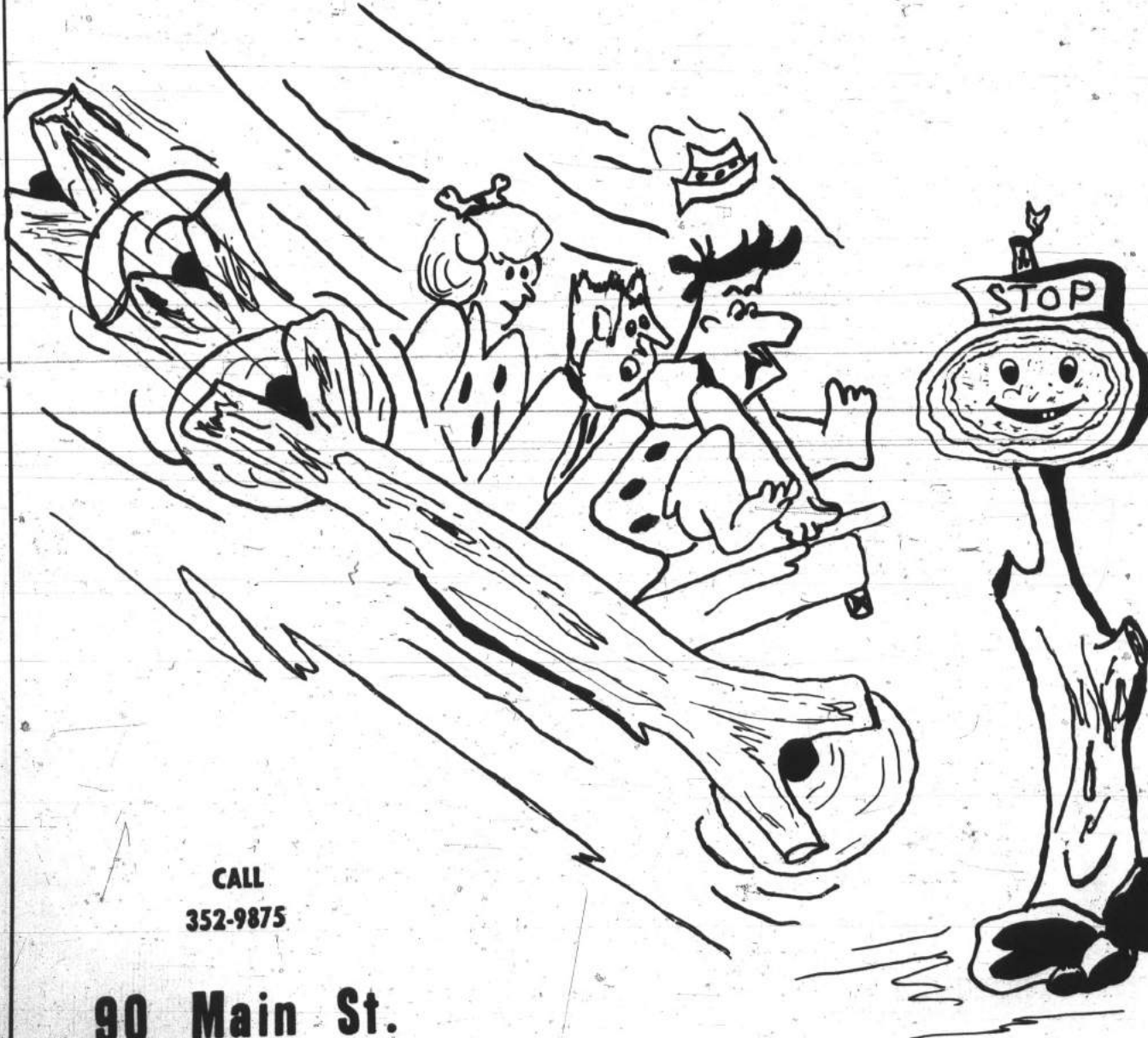
If you want to see one of your favorite profs portrayed on stage, come see the 27th Annual Alpha Opera held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"



MR. PIZZA

When parents are at KSC,
Mr. Pizza's the one to see.



CALL
352-9875

90 Main St.

Kappa

By CLYDE LOWER

After a short absence of a few years from the campus scene, the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity would like to announce the renewal of **KAPPA KAPERS**, a traditional program that features the brothers in light comedy skits.

The tentative date for the *Kapers* is Sunday, May 7th, and will be held at Spaulding Gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock.

The *Kapers* date back to 1921. This year's committee for the production is headed by Chris "Pappy" Papozoulou.

Remember, this is the oldest lasting program of its kind on the K.S.C. campus, and has always been imitated but never duplicated.

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VOTING?

Friday, April 28,
10:A.M. — 4:P.M.
Student Union

VOTE

Bob Buswell

President

Class of '68

by Bob Buswell for Pres. Com

Fiscal Agent Dick Holmes



VOL. XVIII NO. 23

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967

The Monadnock



SOVIET YOUNG PEOPLE ABLE TO SEE TO FUTURE BETTER THAN CHIEFS - SIMMONS

Four New Faculty Members Named

Specialist
Claims Youth
Competes

Miss Ella Keene Honored By Alpha Pi Tau at Opera

Miss Ella O. Keene, professor at KSC, was honored last Wednesday at the Alpha Opera. The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity presented Miss Keene a bouquet of roses in recognition of her years of devoted service to the college.

Leo J. Cotter, president of Alpha, made the presentation. He introduced her thus: "One of Alpha's sweethearts began her professional career in my home town of Groveton, N.H. Miss Keene, a graduate of Plymouth State College, taught in the Groveton Grade Schools for 14 years. She taught elementary school before pursuing higher education with geography as her major. She has a master's degree from Columbia University, has taken advance work in her field at Clark University, plus summer study at other universities.

"She has actively engaged in the teaching of geography at KSC since 1943, and has held numerous college committee assignments over the years, including chairman of the social science department. After her retirement this year, Miss Keene can look back with pride at her accomplishments in the teaching of geography and in the lives of many students whom she counseled and encouraged when they needed it most. The Brotherhood of Alpha is honored to present our sweetheart with her favorite flower, these roses."

Cotter made the presentation while the audience gave Miss Keene a 5-minute standing ovation.

Ed.—The Monadnock would like to join Alpha in sincerely thanking Miss Keene for her many years of dedicated service to Keene State College.

Another bouquet of roses was given to Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Fuller, former Alpha house parents. Mr. Fuller is the assistant librarian at the Mason Library at KSC. He has been here since 1955.

Mrs. Fuller is an Alpha Sweetheart. They have been house parents ever since Alpha has been at its present house.

New Policy Is Backed

The Keene State College Student Senate has endorsed the proposals of the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee on suggested changes in the college's chaperone policy. The proposals were brought to the attention of the Student Senate by Phil Cournoyer, editor of The Monadnock.

Cournoyer read the proposals to the Senate at a regular meeting on Monday, April 24. He said he was approaching the Senate as an individual student.

The proposals are: A Hosts and Hostesses Committee will have the full responsibility for all aspects of an event will rest on the sponsoring organization. Student organizations are strongly encouraged to invite college guests, members of the faculty and administration to student dances and other events.

A registration form must be filed in the office of the Director of Student Activities at least five working days prior to the function. This form must contain the names of the hosts and hostesses and the signature of the organization's adviser.

The sponsoring organization, together with the director of student activities, will determine those functions at which uniformed police are required and will make the necessary arrangements.

After some discussion, the endorsement passed without dissent. The Senate chose Holly Davis as its candidate for Homecoming Queen.

They chose four members for next year's Freshman Orientation Committee. They were William Egan, Richard Messer, Brian

Four new Keene State College faculty members have been approved by the University Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Roman J. Zorn, KSC President. Three of the new appointees have completed doctoral studies and the new librarian has the M.L.S. terminal degree for his field.

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham will become Associate Professor of English. Professor Cunningham has the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and is now completing his third year on the faculty of Marquette University. Dr. Cunningham is married and has six children.

Dr. Carl R. Granquist, Assistant Professor of European History, recently completed graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. His undergraduate education was at Northwestern University, and he has three years of teaching experience on the faculty of Kent State University in Ohio.

Mr. Gregory P. Peters has been appointed an Assistant Librarian. He has the B.A. degree from Heidelberg College in Ohio, and has the master's degree in library science from the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Peters has previously served as a reference librarian at the Ann Arbor Public Library and at the Fine Arts Library of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Mildred D. Adams, now an Assistant Professor at the University of South Florida, is a doctoral graduate of Columbia University. She has the B.A. from Agnes Scott College and completed two years of graduate

study at the University of Chicago. She has formerly served on the faculties of Douglass College, Shurtleff College, and has taught overseas at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Adams will come to KSC as Associate Professor of English.

Buswell Chosen

Robert Buswell, Junior at KSC, has been elected president of the Class of 1968 for the coming school year. A total of 482 students came to the polls on Friday.

Greg Hackney was chosen vice-president and Janice Temple, secretary. Claire Fudalla was voted in as treasurer.

John Cheney, sophomore at KSC, has been elected president of the Class of 1969.

Others elected were: Robert Cloutier, vice-president. Jeanne Guertin, secretary. Tim Foran, treasurer.

In the Class of 1970, Steve Bodman was elected president.

Others elected were: James Barden, vice-president. Sue Crosby, Secretary. Linda Jache, treasurer.

A total of 178 Juniors showed at the polls; 150 sophomores voted; and 154 freshmen cast ballots.

Less than one-third of the student body bothered to show at the polls, said Michael P. Carbone, president of the Student Senate.

Student of Year Award



Michael Carbone Receives The Traditional Bird - An Owl

By David Hendrickson
The young people in Russia can see into the future better than their government, Dr. Ernest J. Simmons said today at Keene State College. Dr. Simmons is a noted scholar, authority on Russia and Eastern Europe and the author of 20 books dealing with these areas.

"No social system has ever been able to prevent people from getting and spending," Simmons said. The Communist idea of "share and share alike" has no meaning for Soviet youth, he added.

The Soviet government expects young people to have personal responsibility and a civic duty, but Soviet youth are suspicious of the government, Simmons said. The post-war young people have a serious social dislocation, he added.

"In 1965, when 33,000 young people were selected to work on farms, only 1,000 stuck it out," Simmons said. They wanted higher wages, he added.

The great dilemma facing the government is how to educate Russian youth along Marxist and Leninist lines and at the same time prevent them from doing their own thinking, Simmons said. The Soviet novels point out the virtues of the working class and the deceit of the intellectuals, he added. The government believes in a democracy of ability, but not of intelligence, Simmons said.

Soviet youth will risk nothing that interferes with their careers. They are a security-minded generation like the young people in America who grew up during the McCarthy era. They refuse to talk about their government, Simmons said.

The new left in Russia has become the conscience of the government, he said, and is similar to the left in the United States. "Only 5% of the young people of Russia turn to the Young Communist League for answers to their personal problems," Simmons added.

The young people become nostalgic about the 1920's in Russia, and study the art and literature of that period, Simmons said. The university student in Russia is deeply conservative, he added.

There is a fusing and assimilation of the culture of the West in Russia which is rationalized as being better for the Soviet State, Simmons said.

"The youth of Russia are conscious of living a lie," he concluded.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Simmons talk, which was sponsored by the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series.