



"But I need three credits in Drama!"



"Did you hear the one about..."

SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

March 11 • March 31 • April 8, 1967

WHO MAY APPLY—Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken this test.

HOW TO APPLY—Get application, mailing envelope, and Bulletin of Information from any Selective Service Local Board; mail application in accordance with instructions contained in the Bulletin of Information. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 10, 1967. Late applications will not be processed.

THE TEST—A 3-hour written examination.
PURPOSE—To provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

WHEN GIVEN—March 11 • March 31 • April 8, 1967.
WHERE GIVEN—See Bulletin of Information for list of test centers.

RESULTS—Will be sent to your Local Board.

WHAT TO DO

- No. 1. GO TO OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR or ANY LOCAL BOARD FOR A BULLETIN OF INFORMATION, AN APPLICATION, AND A MAILING ENVELOPE.
- No. 2. FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS IN THE BULLETIN CAREFULLY AND COMPLETELY.
- No. 3. FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION AND MAIL IT IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED.
- No. 4. CONSULT YOUR LOCAL BOARD OR ANY LOCAL BOARD FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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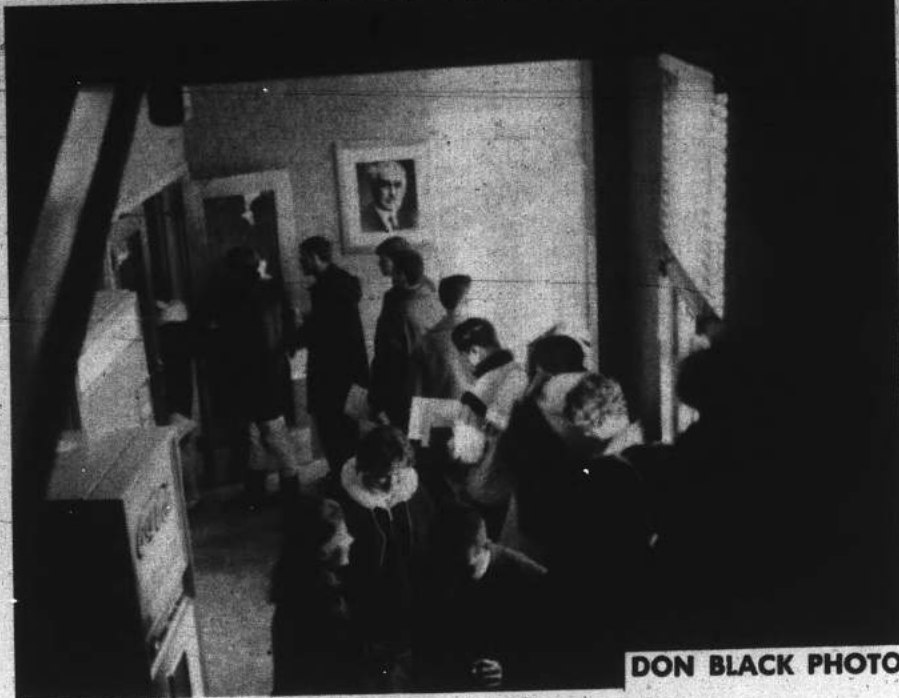
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Music Notes

By PETER HAYN

Music is coming alive on the campus. With the enlargement of the music department at the beginning of the current school year, the range of activities offered for our benefit has greatly increased. Music is not a 'gut' course any longer, neither are the music groups there only to give credit. The level of music both in the classroom and on the stage is being constantly improved. However, there is one factor sadly needed to bring all these factors to a fruitful conclusion: STUDENTS. The music groups are open to every student on campus, whether or not they have any musical background.

During the past semester, and improved chorus and band made these efforts felt. The addition of a Brass Ensemble, Stage Band, and Pep Band helped to widen the possibilities. A Thanksgiving Concert was added and gave the chorus the incentive to really get down to work. With the Christmas Concert right on the heels of the Thanksgiving one, the work became increasingly demanding. However, the satisfaction which members of the groups received compensated more than enough for the work involved. In an effort to involve more students in the groups the music students have started a drive, both for new groups and more performance. Band now meets in the afternoons (Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.) and choir meets two periods instead of one (Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.). The Madrigal Singers have again become active meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings. The MENC (Music Educators National Conference) is again sponsoring its Coffee Hour Series and has added to this an afternoon workshop session for high school students of the area. The level of performance is also to be improved by the presentation of a greater number of concerts, both on and off campus, during the coming semester. There are plans to start a Men's Glee Club in the future. All these things add up to a good music program, but there still is one thing lacking: STUDENTS . . . and that means all of you.

Music can be a very satisfying and educative activity and it is probably one of the most enjoyable activities when a student fully participates in it. So let's see a few more students around.

Peace Corps Seeks Help

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn appealed this week to spring college graduates to meet an urgent need for '88 Volunteers in 15 specialized programs facing serious shortfalls in personnel.

Vaughn said applicants for the program—which enter training between February and May—will be processed immediately.

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 382-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

The programs, with background requirements and starting dates for training, are:

Liberal arts graduates Afghanistan health (females only, beginning March); Morocco health (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April).

Physical education majors/minors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).

Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science advisors (March); and Iran agricultural extension (April).

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Winter Carnival Event Schedule - Inside



VOLUME XVII NO. 14

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967



Bunny of the Month

Voting on Constitution Postponed Three Weeks

Consideration of the Keene State College Student Senate Constitution has been postponed for at least three weeks. This move was initiated by Michael Carbone, Student Council President, at a regular meeting held Monday, February 6.

The action was taken after objections were raised to the system of representation in the constitution, by John Cheney, president of the Sophomore class.

He suggested that fairer representation might be obtained by adding voting representatives from all organizations recognized by the Student Council.

Carbone stepped down from the Chair to speak against the change saying that he thought that it would make the council too large and unwieldy. He also stated that everybody was welcome to attend the Student Council meetings anyway, and there was nothing to prevent each student organization from sending non-voting representatives.

Carbone decided that the change should not be made without checking with the organizations involved to get their reaction to the proposal. Letters will be sent during the week to all organizations on campus about the subject. The Council will take action on their response at the next meeting.

College Ambassador Richard Messer spoke to the Council about the group of exchange students, from the School of International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., who will be visiting KSC for the Winter Carnival Weewend. He told the Council that he needed money to pay for their food and transportation. The Council voted to give him \$45 for this purpose.

Carbone said that the Faculty Association would like to meet with members of the Student Council to discuss mutual problems, such as the cut system. He will arrange the meeting as soon as possible he said.

Burst Pipe at Commons

By DAN PELLETIER

A hot water pipe located in the ceiling of a stockroom of the Keene State College Dining Commons caused a brief disturbance and some damage for about an hour and a half on Saturday, February 4.

According to Director of Food Service John E. Hellriegel the pipe apparently froze and burst, and the hot water set off the building fire alarm.

Three trucks from the Keene Fire Department under the direction of Deputy Fire Chief Harry E. Hammond responded to the alarm at 4:59 p.m.

Once it was determined that there was no fire, two of the trucks returned to the station while the third stayed to help clean up the water, and was on the scene for about an hour and ten minutes.

The staff was about to begin serving the evening meal when the alarm sounded, and about

thirty students were lined up for that meal at the time. After a bit of hesitation and confusion the meal was served.

Other members of the staff and Assistant Director of Food Service D. Craig Canedy, who was on duty when the alarm went off, managed to remove most of the perishables from the stockroom. The bulk of the goods in the room were non-perishables stored in cans.

Sanely said that he called his superior, Hellriegel, who arrived at the Dining Commons at 5:15.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., director of placement, and Earl C. Vanderwalker, director of housing were notified by Hellriegel and came shortly afterwards. John J. Cunningham, director of admissions also came.

The water was turned off at about 5:40 p.m. by isolating the water line and closing it down. The rest of the Commons water

Single Sudden-Death Chance To Preregister Is Offered to All 1967-8 Student Teachers

66 Students Are Chosen To Dean's Honors List

Lohman Sets
Feb. 11, 9 a.m.

Sixty-six students have been chosen for the Dean's list for the first semester of this school year. Students must carry a load of at least five subjects in order to be eligible for the dean's list.

Seniors—Arlene H. Beining 3.333; John M. Carton 3.600; Linda L. Frost 3.529; Elizabeth B. Hall 3.600; Bruce W. Ives 3.400; Peter D. Koson 3.400; Robert Miller 3.400; Peter W. O'Connor 3.560; Lynda L. Papenfuss 3.6; Dorothy M. Proctor 3.6; Janet E. Roberts, 3.313; Elizabeth Tolman, 3.61; Gay Whitney, 3.4.

Juniors—Marylu J. Covell 3.316; Nancy E. Cram, 3.667; Susan E. Chaloux, 3.5; Clark O. Dexter, 3.438; Betty-Jeanne Dodge, 3.666; Richard A. Gault, 3.6; Linda C. Geddis, 3.556; James R. Hicks, 3.4; Melinda J. Holden, 3.333; Richard D. Holmes, 3.333; Owen R. Koppang, 3.438; Jacob H. Koson, 3.6; Marcia McFarland 3.632; Ann E. O'Rourke, 3.333; Donna Primrose, 3.625; Marolyn L. Renillard, 3.6.

Sophomores—Lois D. Boone, 3.625; John C. Brouse, 3.4; Freda T. Chabot, 3.4; Lorraine Gworek, 3.438; Polly Jordan, 3.6; Janet Manning 3.625; James Manser, 3.438; Bruce Martin, 3.313; Karen Midgley, 3.625;

Joan Mileski, 3.438; Pamela Moore, 3.625; Kenneth Moulton, 3.353; Nancy B. Parssinen, 3.6; Judith A. Purdy, 3.412; Francis H. Roberts, 3.60; Virginia Sand, 3.4706; Vernon Young, 3.40.

Freshman—Carlson D. Barrett, 3.438; Jane M. Berry, 3.40; Susan E. Crosby, 3.60; Joseph A. Citro, 3.40; Bonnie L. Fortune, 3.60; Lane Goodhue, 3.471; John R. Harper, 3.40; Constance Laferriere, 3.60; Patricia Laramie, 3.60; Joyce Lein, 3.40; Francis L. L'Hammedieu, 3.60; Phoebe Martin, 3.60; David Mexcur, 3.60; John Mizera, 3.40; James Moul 3.40; Elly Mullen, 3.40; Van Panagoulas, 3.40; Stephen Skib, 3.4118; Dana Sullivan, 3.313; Tinker Trow, 3.538.

The above list does not include graduate students or student teachers.

**SATURDAY
THEE
ARGO
8-12 p.m.**

Damages Food Supplies



system remained functional, according to Hellriegel. The alarm was shut off about 5:25 p.m.

Hellriegel stated that the food stored in the stockroom was

A don't-miss-it preregistration session for students who intend to student teach during either the fall or spring semester of the 1967-68 academic year is scheduled for Feb. 11 in Spaulding Gym from 9 to 10 a.m.

Dr. Ernest E. Lohman, director of student teaching, who announced the meeting, said that this is the only preregistration scheduled for next year's student teaching.

The hour will be devoted to presenting preregistration information and distributing application forms and personal data forms, Dr. Lohman said. He reemphasized that all who intend to student teach must be present to obtain the forms.

Next week, each prospective student teacher will be interviewed for 15 minutes by a student-teaching staff member, Dr. Lohman said, adding that interview sign-up sheets will be posted in the Morrison Hall student-teaching bulletin board Friday, Feb. 10.

Anyone who intends to student teach next year is to select a 15-minute period on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for his or her interview but not—repeat, not—Dr. Lohman said, during a time when he or she has a regularly scheduled class.

The student-teaching seminar program is being expanded for the current semester, Dr. Ernest E. Lohman, director of student teaching, said this week.

Besides the usual all-day seminar for student teachers scheduled this year for April 14, he said there will be two other series of small-group seminars in which college student-teaching supervisors will meet informally with their student teachers from March 5 to 18 and again the first week in May.

Each supervisor will schedule a place, date and time for each of these seminars for small groups within a given area as geography permits, Dr. Lohman said.

There are topics of major concern planned for each series of seminars, Dr. Lohman said, but in addition, student teachers are urged to bring their concerns and questions with them.

Topics for the first series, he said, are lesson planning and classroom discipline. Second-series topics are evaluation and professional responsibilities.

The Monadnock CHANCE FOR REBUTTAL

The power of a student press is determined by the liberality of the institution. If censorship is required, then censorship it must have. If independence is granted, then this must be utilized.

David Riesman, in "Constraint and Variety in American Education," states: "A vigorous press—even a good student newspaper—can act as a counter-cyclical force in its own right, and alter the patterns of public rhetoric in favor of the more complex as against the mindless. I have been repeatedly struck with the influence of the local papers on the climate of freedom or miasma at particular universities. A few colleges are so secure as not to be hurt or helped by the press; and many are so benighted as not to learn from any source that freedom is as necessary to a college as a library or stadium."

A student press is such an influential force that it should not be taken lightly. Very often, a newspaper deals with controversial information and has to take a side which is in agreement with some, but not everyone. Disagreements should be dealt with openly. Backbiting is such a cowardly tactic. If you question whether the student press is a legitimate newspaper, question the proper persons. The newspaper is freely distributed to the public for open rebuttal. Your criticisms, if they're worth the paper you write them on, should likewise be presented for public scrutiny.

* * *

Maybe if the faculty all "pass" him, he'll leave.

* * *

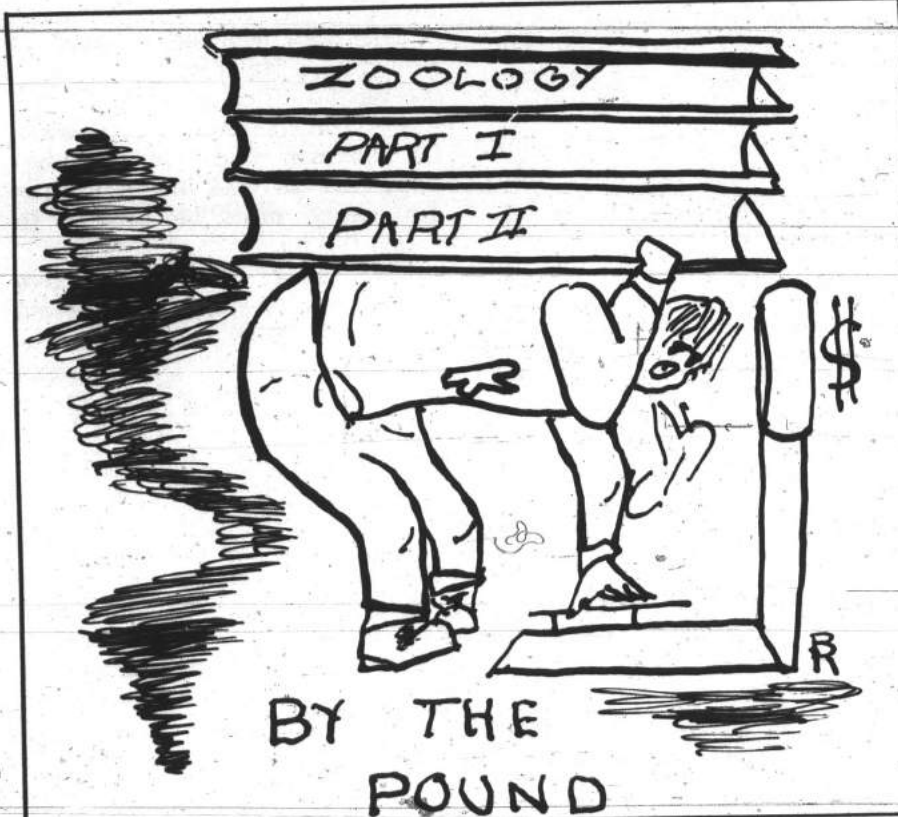
It would be a shame if that break in the water main at the Commons damaged any of the baloney we have stored on campus.

* * *

Marbles will be distributed to those few professors who are still audible.

* * *

With Winter Carnival Weekend coming up, let's try something brand new: leave your suitcases in your closets.



GUEST EDITORIAL FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Due to the lack of maturity of a few students, it has been brought to the attention of the Student Council of Keene State College that misuse and needless destruction of library materials has been occurring throughout first semester and into second semester.

This action is disgusting and should be seriously considered and corrected by those who are presently degrading the reputation of our more responsible students.

These "children" are not only destroying books and other library material, but are also mutilating study materials that serve as important educational necessities to other students. The library is a place to gain knowledge and not one in which to take out your destructive inhibitions.

If such a degrading situation is to be stopped it will be done so only with the cooperation of the entire student body. Let's start acting with the maturity and foresight of college students and perhaps then we'll be recognized as such!!

Michael P. Carbone, Jr.
Pres.—Student Council

Of Kings and Cabbages

By JACK BROUSE

I've been thinking of possibilities for a new series of "people" dolls, and thought that they might be worth relating. Besides making fine playthings for people under twenty-one, they might also be judged on the basis of their educational value. (Besides a good 5c cigar, this country needs some educational toys.)

Anyway, here are some of the possibilities.

A Bobby Kennedy doll. Wind him up and he taps your phone.

A Lyndon Johnson doll. Wind him up and he taps your country.

A William Manchester doll. Wind him up and he starts to walk to court.

A Bob Higgins doll. Wind him up and he starts to walk to Canada.

An American Pacifist doll. Wind him up and he burns his draft card.

A Bhuddist Monk doll. Wind him up and he burns himself.

A Jeff Parsons doll. Wind him up and he steals your cigarettes.

A Leon doll. Wind him up and he steals your heart.

An American Communist doll. Wind him up and he puts germs in coke machines.

A Willie Loebe doll. Wind him up and he shoots the American communist doll.

A Hubert Humphrey doll. Wind him up and he doesn't know what to do.

A Keene State College doll. Wind it up and it plays whist.

A madam Nhu doll. Wind her up and she never cries.

A Danny Kaye doll. Wind him up and he wets his pants and giggles. Well, those are a few of the possibilities. The only thing now is to find a manufacturer.

Out of my head— by Sebastian

well, wecum to second semester, that iz, if your thru registering, speaking of registrashun kredit must be given to the Baby-Sitters in the White House for devising such an ingenious maze; i've seen more organizahun in a Chinezzie fire-drill!

whatever happened to that "nu breed of student" that the Red Baron wuz supposed to bring to Keene? the Sophomore class wuz supposed to be the Academic Prize of the school, iz this why it took an Act of Legislature to lower the standard in order to allow haf the class to remain in school? the Baron really knowz a winner when he seaz one—

i wonder what Barney Fife iz going to do, now that the likker law iz passed? he'll hav to return to whost hunting at Fiske, in sted of looking for beer bottles!

has the Social Council gone into hibernashun? even the bandz were Lawrence Welk relax, there wuz something to do on weekendz first semester. Now how cum no more dances. Tagg, year! you find any terrible bandz? the Salvation Army iz always available



Hartt Woodwind Quintet

By PETER HAYN

The Music Educator's National Conference at KSC is sponsoring the first of this year's Coffee Hour Concerts on February 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. The featured group will be the Hartt Woodwind Quintet from the Hartt College of Music, Hartford, Connecticut. This group of musicians is in residence at the

Hartt College of Music and contributes a great deal to music in the Connecticut area.

Following the evening concert there will be a Coffee Hour sponsored and hosted by the MENC. In addition the Hartt Quintet will conduct a woodwind workshop in the afternoon for high school students of the area.

Coat & Tie

Food Service Director John E. Hellreigel announced to the Keene State College Dining Commons Committee that starting this semester the rules and regulations concerning dress and identity cards would be strictly enforced.

Any one who comes to Sunday dinner without a coat and tie, or a dress or skirt will be allowed to eat, but their name will be taken for further action. The same thing will be done if any girl is found wearing slacks at an evening meal.

No one will be allowed to eat without an identity card. This is particularly important because food costs for the year are determined by the rate of absenteeism, Hellreigel said. Cost goes up as absenteeism declines, and unauthorized diners cause the absenteeism to decline.



The Monadnock

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News Editor Norman Tardif
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WINTER CARNIVAL

1967 MISS KEENE STATE COLLEGE PAGEANT

Keene Junior High School

Thursday, February 16, 1967

8:00 P.M.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Introduction Mr. Norman Tardif — Pres. KSC Social Council
Introduction of Mistress of Ceremonies Miss Sharon Edwards

EVENING GOWN COMPETITION

Introduction of Judges Tom Belski — 1967 Miss KSC Pageant Director
Presentation Chris Horan — Co-Director
Jan Livingston — KSC Princess 1966

TALENT COMPETITION

Miss Talent 1966 Elaine McNamara
Miss Congeniality 1966 Sharyn Edwards

INTELLECT COMPETITION

Miss KSC 1966 Farewell Address Miss Kathy Herold
Announcement of Six Semifinalists Award
Presentation of Swim Suit Award
Miss Congeniality 1967
Miss Talent 1967
Closing Mistress of Ceremonies

It should be noted that the Swim Suit Competition was held for the private viewing of the judges at 3 p.m. These points will be added to the total score of the evening's activities.

1967 Miss Keene State College Pageant Director
Mr. Tom Belski

Candidates

1. Sue Crosby
2. Joan Kelley
3. Joyce Calogero
4. Mary Melvin
5. Jane Toolin
6. Diane Gormly
7. Lorelei Myers
8. Lois Boone
9. Mary Jean Kathan
10. Sheila Moylan
11. Kathy Marshala
12. Jocelyn McDowell
13. Lorene Learnard
14. Pat Murdock
15. Pam Vandenberg

Assistant Director Chris Horan
Associate Director Judy Purdy
Production Manager Paul Huard
Talent Co-ordinators John Benet, Jane Burbank

Committee

Jan Livingston, Jim Miles, Vance B. Holt, Dave Clew

Comptroller — Mr. William Haggerty

Judges

Miss Meg Geraghty
Miss Cheryl Buffum
Mr. Robert Cohen
Dr. Harold Goder
Mrs. Meriam Goder

The Miss Keene State College Pageant is sponsored by the Keene State College Social Council Mr. Norman Tardif, President

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

7:00 p.m. Willimantic vs. KSC
Spaulding Gym
9:00 p.m. Dance featuring "The Spectres"

Basketball Game

Spaulding Gym

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

10:00 a.m. Snow Sculpture Judging
8:00 p.m. Carnival Ball
10:00 p.m. Coronation of Miss KSC

Spaulding Gym

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:00 p.m. Dave Brubeck Quintet, Concert

Spaulding Gym



Mary Jean Kathan



Mary Melvin



Lorelei Myers



Joan Kelley



Sheila Moylan



Jocelyn McDowell



Lois Boone



Lorene Learnard



Kathy Marshala



Sue Crosby



Jane Toolin



Diane Gormly



Joyce Calogero



Pat Murdock



Pam Vandenberg

Keene State Loses To Plymouth State

By JIM FARGEN

Keene State went down to their tenth straight defeat against the Plymouth State Panthers Wednesday, 125-115, but they went down fighting.

Keene played their hearts out as they harried the Panthers from one end of the court to the other. The lead exchanged hands in the first quarter, but by half time the Plymouth State quintet held a nine point lead.

In the second half, PSC extended their lead to twelve points, mainly on the shooting of forward Jim Durkee, who scored 40 points in the night. The Owls were not to be denied, however, as they battled back with Wally Markham pumping in 44 points, and Alec Maurogeorge riddling the Panthers defense to the extent that they threw the ball away 19 times, finally moving to within four points.

Despite the Owls loss, they fought a worthy battle and thus deserve credit. Never in the three years that I have been here or at the six Plymouth-Keene games that I have attended have I seen such school spirit. While it may have been a loss for the team, perhaps it was a victory for the school; maybe the students at KSC have finally awakened to the fact that while they may not have the best team, it is their team who needs their support; support like that shown Wednesday.

Snow Owls Seek Big Prey in '67

KEENE—Keene State College Ski Coach Keith King's snowbirds—Owls on skis, that is—have been out at Owl head, formerly called Pinnacle Mountain, practicing for their first big meet of the season Feb. 11-12.

"They'll compete against teams from schools like Yale, MIT, Bowdoin, Colby, Clarkson and St. Michael's for the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association's Intermediate Division title."

"If we do a good job like we did last year when it was at Colby," said King, "we'll send the team or some individual skiers to the Williams Carnival the following weekend."

Leading the team in Nordic events (jumping and cross country) will be Co-Capt. Bob Stone of Hanover, who as a sophomore last year was the Intermediate Division jumping champion.

Leading the Owls in Alpine events (downhill, slalom and giant slalom) will be senior Jack Higgins of Manchester, who King thinks is perhaps his best all-around skier, and senior Bob Ross of Berlin, whose best event is the slalom.

18 Credits Required For English Minor

By SUZY FREEMAN

Ed note—There has been much question around campus as to the number of credits for an English minor. The Monadnock chased down the rumor and came up with the following story.

Malcolm A. Keddy, chairman of the English department at KSC, said that there have been no changes in the college catalogue. Minimum credit for a minor is 18, a major, 32.

Any changes must be approved by the College Senate, Keddy added.

Owls Plucked

Keene State's Owls continued their losing ways as they were scalped by Johnson State's Indians 112-92.

For a while it looked as though the Owls would upset the league standings, as KSC's quintet played a very slow and deliberate game and came out on top in the first quarter 29-26.

As the pace sped up Keene's shooting died, and the Indians, aided by some uncanny outside shooting by Doug George and Jim McWilliams surged into the lead, a lead which they were never to relinquish again.

Despite the seemingly lopsided score, Keene's offensive unit sparked by newcomers Alec Maurogeorge and Dan Ring, and veterans Doug Howe, Paul Stagner, and Wally Markham, made an exceptionally good showing, perhaps their best of the year.

Interestingly enough, Doug Howe, KSC's sophomore star, while having difficulty in putting the ball through the hoop, seemingly little difficulty in putting it through their as on two consecutive plays, he deflected Indian passes right into their basket.

High scorers for the Owls were Wally Markham and Dan Ring.

Keene then journeyed into the mountains of Massachusetts where they were massacred by the Mohawks of North Adams, 135-62. The first place contenders for the Southern division completely overran the Owls, who have failed to win one game in the last eight outings.

Rosenthal Elected To Replace Brouse

Jack Brouse, president of Sigma Pi Epsilon, has resigned from his position for personal reasons. His resignation was announced at the Sigma meeting Tuesday night, February 7. Marion Rosenthal was unanimously elected president by the members; and after a brief discussion of organizational policies and goals the meeting was adjourned.

The editorial board, consisting of Marion Rosenthal, Vincent Liscomb, Bruce Ives, and Jack Brouse, met following the organization's general business meeting.

Queries Need Casting Next Week To Chaperone

By KEN LEAFE

At a special meeting of KSC Social Council, held Tuesday, Feb. 7, the members of the council voiced their apprehension regarding the necessity of chaperones at school dances.

President Norman Tardif said that "it is becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain chaperones for such events, and at the same time I wonder if it is valid to require the attainment of two chaperones one week in advance of the dance or forfeit the right to have one." Tardif went on to say that this would be one of the topics under review at a meeting of the College Senate to be held soon.

Under new business it was moved that each student be allowed one guest pass and that the guest must accompany his or her student host. It was also moved that the doors to Spaulding Gym be opened at 7:15 the night of the Dave Brubeck Concert, Sunday, Feb. 19, and closed at the beginning of the concert. The concert is slated to begin at 8:00.

Director of Student Activities Robert Campbell said that to obtain more floor space for the Brubeck concert, chairs would be set up on the gym floor. He also said that a special memo would be sent to all faculty members and staff inviting them to attend the Winter Carnival activities.

Tardif said that due to a city law banning dancing on Sunday, the Brothers concert scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, would have to be cancelled.

By PETER HAYN

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream" is to be cast this coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, said Mr. Bill Beard, director of the KSC Theatre. The auditions are to be held in Drenan Auditorium at the following times: Monday from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m.

This play calls for a varied cast including twelve male parts, twelve female parts (with several dancers), and numerous walk-on parts. The characters range from slapstick comedians to elegant, smooth-spoken personages, to melancholy lovers.

In addition there is a great deal of technical work involved in the production, particularly on costumes and staging.

In talking about this production, Mr. Beard stated that, for several reasons, he has decided to present only one play this semester.

Firstly, two productions crowd the schedule and thus puts a great deal of pressure on production. Secondly, the quality of "Dream" as a play demands an extravagant and complex production.

Beard went on to say that this is probably the most extravagant production ever to be attempted at KSC.

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VOLUME XVII NO. 15

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

VANDENBERG IS KSC QUEEN

\$7,200 Will Aid Teaching Of Mentally Retarded

A \$7,200 grant was awarded to Keene State College by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, KSC President Roman J. Zorn said recently. It will provide 1967-68 senior-year traineeships for undergraduates preparing to teach the mentally retarded, he said.

Juniors, now enrolled in the Bachelor of Education curriculum

N.H. Students Pay More

University and college students in New Hampshire pay more for their education than students in all but two other states in the nation. John W. McConnell, president of the state university system, said Monday.

Though New Hampshire ranks 27th in the nation economically, it ranks 47th in aid to the higher education, McConnell said. Parents and students will have to pay more if the bright future in higher education is to continue, he said. McConnell added that his \$27 million budget for the coming year (1967-1968) was cut back by the state \$3.5 million. "Our job is to educate New Hampshire students. If we cannot get the money, then the quality of the finished product will be less," he said.

During the past ten years the University System's operating expenses have increased by about 220 per cent. In comparison, the national average is 300 per cent, McConnell said. All the states increased their appropriations an average 132 per cent in the same period New Hampshire's appropriations were up only 75 per cent, the lowest in New England, he said.

McConnell then said that to meet all of its financial burdens, the university system must secure a substantially greater income. Our funds come from many sources, he said, but the students pay as much as the state.

On the question of a line budget, i.e. funds designated to a specific item may not deviate to other items, McConnell said that he was against it. "A budget should be flexible and easily accessible to meet the growing needs of a growing university system," he said.

"More and more students are seeking admission to the University of New Hampshire system. The state and its businesses need more college-trained people. Our society demands improved and expanded research and service. People, in order to cope with an increasingly complex world, must be educated," he said.

"Education is becoming increasingly important in the lives of all of us. Our university system will have bigger responsibilities; it will need greater resources to meet these obligations," McConnell said.

who have emphasized course work related to teaching the retarded, are eligible for the grant, Zorn said. The grant will give each senior trainee \$1,600 to support full-time undergraduate study for an academic year. The college will also waive tuition charges for these students, he added.

The grant application to HEW was made by Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Department of Education, Zorn said. Applications may be filed at the departmental office after April 15.

Dr. Zorn called attention to other grants in the field of mental retardation that are pending or have been applied for. These include a grant for a summer institute for teachers and administrators who already are involved in programs for the mentally retarded, and a grant for a research study by Professors Sherman A. Lovering and Muttanvil E. Idiculla related to a study of public school teachers involved in teaching the mentally retarded, Zorn said.

For Education

Would Offer Tax Relief

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has introduced a bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the cost of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies. This credit would go to anyone who would pay these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The bill is designed to provide help to those in the lower and middle class income groups of the United States. Over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

The proposal aids the student at the public university as much, if not more, than one at a private college. While the dollar amount of relief would be higher at most private colleges, the percentage of relief would be higher at state and land-grant institutions. For instance, the credit on a \$200 expense is \$150—75 percent. The credit on a \$1,000 expense is \$275—only 27 percent. Even where a college charges no tuition, the expense of fees, books, and supplies invariably totals \$200 or more. Thus, the fact is the bill favors the low tuition colleges, most of which are public colleges.

Further, in terms of the total benefits provided to the nation as a whole, an increasing amount would go into state universities and land-grant colleges both as they make inevitable tuition increases, and as an increasing percentage of America's college population attends these colleges.

The tuition tax credit would further aid American education by allowing students to choose

their colleges on the basis of their individual academic requirements, rather than economic necessity.

"The tuition tax credit would further aid American education by allowing students to choose their colleges on the basis of their individual academic requirements, rather than economic necessity. It is a disturbing trend, disturbing to all of us who are interested in education—public and private—that more and more of our students are compelled to go to public institutions and a smaller and smaller percentage can afford private colleges. In 1950, the ratio between public universities and those attending private colleges was 50-50. In the fall of 1955, 44 percent enrolled in private institutions. At the present time the figure has fallen to 34 percent. This trend is disturbing because it indicates the increasing danger of destroying the diversity which has made American education great."

"This trend represents a growing expense for the taxpayers of this country. They must continue to build public facilities at a rapid rate, and to support a disproportional enrollment rate at public institutions. Besides the costs of buildings, the taxpayer must pay an increasingly heavy local tax to subsidize each additional student at a public university."

"Many parents feel there is a great value in sending their children away from home to college. Those who seek a middle ground economically by sending their child to an out-of-state public university will reach a rude awakening as the years progress. With few exceptions, tuition costs at public universities have been in-

creased in the last two years—for out-of-state students, in particular. The tuition fees charged out-of-state students exceed \$1,000 in a number of universities already."

"So I shall continue to fight for it. It is a bill that the people of America want and, with their help, it is a fight that will be won."

UNH Offers State Govt. Internship

The University of New Hampshire's Political Science Dept. has announced that there are several summer job openings in the New Hampshire State Government Internship program.

This program offers a chance to work for a state agency and to gain insights into the operation of state government. It is a learning and working situation which incorporates seminars and a supervised work program.

The summer interns are paid \$750 for ten weeks of work. Upon successful completion of the program the individual receives three units of UNH college credit. This credit is transferable if prior arrangements are made.

To qualify as an intern you must be a resident of New Hampshire or attending college here, and you must be a college junior recommended by your faculty.

The 1967 program begins on June 12 and ends August 18. For more information contact Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn.

Pamela A. Vandenberg, a sophomore English major, was crowned KSC Winter Carnival Queen on Saturday night. She will now go on to the Miss Hampshire pageant where she will represent Keene State College.

Lois D. Boone, a sophomore English major, was chosen princess of the KSC Winter Carnival.

Patricia Ann Murdock, a freshman physical education major, was chosen the first runner-up.

Mary-Jean Kathan, a junior English major, was chosen as second runner-up.

Editor—The Monadnock wishes to congratulate all the candidates. We are certain that the girls judged to be the winners will represent Keene State College in their fullest capabilities.

Special Area To Boast Candlelight

By DAN PELLETIER

On Friday, February 24th, the special dining area in the east wing of the Commons will be converted into a Student Reserve Dining Room. Waitress service, table linen and candlelight dining will be some of the special features of this room. The regular student menu will be supplemented with fruit cup and special dessert. Occasionally, the meal may be served buffet style.

The room will accommodate up to twenty-eight people on a reservation basis. All dining hall cards will be transferable to this room at no additional charge. A sign-up list will be posted in the Food Service Directors Office at the Commons a week in advance and sign-up will be possible until noon Thursday, February 25th, unless the list is filled earlier.

This service is provided for couples only. Jackets and ties for men and the appropriate dress for women will be required. Hours will be from five to six with the room closing at six forty-five. It is anticipated that the candlelight dining achieves wide acceptance. In the future a regular schedule of Friday and Saturday nights is expected.

The Dining Hall Committee has worked with Mr. Hellriegel on this idea. They are interested in student response as a guide to permanent establishment of this service and its possible expansion in the future.

Yearbook Pictures Taken Wednesday

Pictures of student organizations will be taken for the yearbook on Wednesday, February 22, in the Social Room of the Student Union. Faculty members have been asked to release students for this.

Information as to the time allotted to each organization may be obtained from its president and will be posted on the bulletin board in Morrison.

Students are asked to be prompt, as the amount of time for each sitting is limited.



The Monadnock BALL AND CHAIN

Keene State College has recently placed another restriction on its students. During registration, some, not all, off-campus students, who rented their own apartments were forced to sign a form or not be allowed to register.

This form, unwillingly in many cases, gave the college permission to enter a person's "home" when it felt there was a need.

Granted, the student under 21 has few legal rights and is still under the responsibility of his parents. But there were American citizens who were forced to sign. These citizens are guaranteed the right to privacy in their own "home."

Some KSC students rent rooms in private homes. Nothing short of a search warrant can get anyone into these homes without the consent of the owner, no matter how many pieces of paper a student is forced to sign.

Whatever the college's unpublished reasons for overstepping Constitutional rights are, we hope they reestablish them before someone like the Civil Liberty's Union takes a crack at it.

P.D. VANITY

The Keene City Police recently held a meeting to discuss the image of their department. They have not had the necessary co-operation of the community to successfully carry out their job.

Being a policeman is no get-rich-quick scheme, nor is it a very popular job, but the department hasn't done much in the past to increase their popularity.

In one case, an individual was stopped a total of nine times for, what they termed as, a "periodic check." It gives the community the impression that all the police department has to do is stop cars in the hopes that they might discover some infraction. It is almost a "guilty until proven innocent" idea when someone is pulled over under the presumption that he is breaking the law.

The impersonal attitude of the local police doesn't help them. It is tolerable in places, such as New York City and Los Angeles, but Keene is a far cry from those at the moment.

Brand new, spotlessly clean sedans as cruisers don't help in the least. The police have "good looks" but impracticality. The department should requisition station wagons that could double as ambulances in case of emergency.

A possible answer to the image is not entirely within the power of the department. That is, salaries should be raised to a reasonable level which would enable the city to import trained, more competent officers.

No matter what course of revision is taken to better the image, it had better be taken soon before what image it still retains is inevitably lost.

ONE MINUS TWO

The proposed budget for the New Hampshire University System, considering the present cutbacks, is still over 35 per cent greater than last year.

The State Senate recently passed a bill to limit Sunday sales. The Legislature is voting down bills which would help the governor execute his duties more efficiently.

One step forward and two back. We'll be in the 19th century yet.

The Monadnock wishes to thank the kind person who took notice of our plea for a bridge to span the puddle. Now maybe less people around here will walk around with wet feet... or is it cold feet?

Megaphones will be distributed to those professors who held classes in Parker Auditorium. Who wants to listen to Radio Moscow at eight o'clock in the morning!

CARD OF SYMPATHY

We Extend Our Heartfelt Condolences
To The N.H. Sunday News.



Of Kings and Cabbages

By JACK BROUSE

I've decided to turn this week's column into a *Lost and Found* section, (just like in a real paper) because there are a few items that ought to be restored to their rightful owners; ... or perspectives. Lost: a case of dynamite, soiled sheet with matching hood, and a minded note—if found, please return to Robert Sheldon. (Mr. Sheldon is much concerned with the whereabouts of the first two items.)

Lost: one image—if found, please return immediately to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Lost: a sense of humor—would

finder kindly return it to "Sebastian."

Found: A picture of Leon and U Thant—Mr. Thant may pick up the picture at The Monadnock office.

Lost: one student identity. Lost: a little brown doggie—(by the way, the Student Union is having a special this week on little brown hamburg...)

Found: The lost colony of Atlantis... in the briefcase of one Charles Hapgood.

Found: A bottle of perfume—owner may claim it at Theta... ho hum.

Lost: A leather bull-whip, used for wife-beating—would the finder please send it, air mail, to the Vatican City.

Found: In the dregs of a coffee-cup, one student identity—owner may claim it between the hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (except on Sundays) at the Student Union.

Lost: one-quarter of the population of Viet-Nam—would the finder please give his blessing to the remaining three quarters.

LETTERS

To the students of Keene State College:

Most college yearbooks are completed and sent to press in two semesters. The 1966 *Kronicle* took three. All pages are now in the hands of the publisher, but the final pages were not completed until just recently.

As work was begun on this book three semesters ago, the staff asked fellow students what they liked and disliked about yearbooks of the past. The resulting suggestions were incorporated into the 1966 *Kronicle*. Students asked for more coverage of everyday events, as well as special events. They wanted to see more pictures of themselves, and wanted a complete faculty section.

Fraternities wanted more coverage. Students wanted a yearbook which would cover the complete school year, not just the first half, and not some used in previous years and newspapers. Some students wanted the book to have a more collegiate appearance. Everyone wanted a book which would cause outsiders to look favorably upon the college.

The result is a completely redesigned book of 176 pages, nine of which are in full color. End sheets (inside the front and back covers) are also in color, with different pictures front and back. More than 2,500 candid pictures were taken last year, with over 350 of them selected for use in the book. Some pictures were easy

"snaps" while others required more time and planning, such as the wide-angle, color photograph of the Winter Carnival dance, which took over 20 hours of planning and setting up for a single picture, stringing 200 feet of wires to the flashbulbs to light up the whole gymnasium.

By using pictures of crowds, when feasible, the yearbook staff increased the chances of a student appearing in the book. Special events of the school year begin with freshmen registration and go right through graduation. Everyday pictures include dorm life, the dining hall, and the student union, among others.

The yearbook operates on the highest budget of all student organizations, \$9,662 for 1966 and \$10,000 for 1967. Rather than hurry the production of the book, I assumed that students would be willing to wait if it meant that the book would be improved. Hopefully this would set a trend for still better books in the future.

As a result, the expected delivery date of the book is sometime in April. A more definite date should be forthcoming from the American Yearbook Company within the next week or two.

I wish to thank the members of the staff and the many others who made the book possible. Anyone interested in yearbook production (including freshmen) will be welcomed by the editor of the 1967 *Kronicle*, Tom Stawasz. Work is

Out of my head—

by Sebastian

I found my dictionary this week, hope my spelling improves... for that matter, I hope the food improves too. Sure, the Commons has a wide selection to offer—they ought to—a week's accumulation of leftovers should present a good variety... vegetable soup on Monday, vegetable soup on Tuesday, vegetable soup on Wednesday...

Jack Brouse titled his column perfectly—Of Kings and Cabbages—cabbage stinks doesn't it?

What's the theme song of Three Argo? Are You a Boy or Are You a Girl? It's refreshing though, to see a decent band up here for a change. I'm glad to see that Tagg took inspiration from me.

Who judged the snow 'sculptures'? Garbage collectors? They should, it would be right up their alley.

Who's Dave Brubeck? Judging from the occupants of the White House, you must be required to have a B.S. degree to become an administrator, and I don't mean Bachelor of Science either!

The Giant Store must have had a furniture sale from the looks of the Randall Fish Bowl.

Wild Bill and the boys have sure gained some ground. He won't make the Dean's List with his average, but I understand athletic probation isn't too stiff.

Well, I think I'll get my tackle and go fishing over in Monadnock.

Additions To Dean's List

The following students' names omitted from the dean's list published last week in The Monadnock: Janet M. Oullette, 1969, 3.4; Patricia Ann Louiselle, 1970, 3.3.

underway on this book, which should be ready when the students return in September. As in the past, books will be mailed to graduates directly from the yearbook company.

We all hope the book will be worth waiting for, and appreciate your patience until it arrives.

Respectfully yours,
Ralph H. Granger
Editor
Kronicle '66

The Monadnock

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REVIEW OF STUDENT ART

By Rita Salts

To witness two such spectacular displays of student talent as the Miss KSC pageant and the student art show, and to witness these two events within the course of a single evening, is to be tempted toward interesting comparisons. Since such a comparison would require of this reviewer even more virtuosity than was exhibited by the adept performers in both shows, we will resist temptation, and confine ourselves to remarks on the art exhibit.

The exhibit itself seems very small, primarily because of the absence of many large canvases, and for this reason must have been difficult to hang. Nonetheless, Mr. Higgins, who seems to be the entrepreneur involved, has done a good job of arranging the show. The first canvas visible on entering the gallery is a striking study by Tom Zarnowski, somewhat in the modern idiom and eye-catchingly vivid. Its companion-piece, on the opposite side of the gallery window, is another of the show's high points, a very professional (and untitled) work by Marilyn Treat, whose range of work hung elsewhere in the show is an indication of the virtuosity mentioned earlier.

A surprising number of works were truly impressive, either in reality or in intent. A large untitled still-life work by Martha Holbrook is worth very careful study, as are the three "Self-Portraits," framed as one unit, by Bob Higgins. (One of Higgins' "Clowns," placed elsewhere in the exhibit, is an interesting footnote to his trinity.) Two untitled works by Joe Justude and a larger untitled canvas by Martha Holbrook have the flavor of seascapes; Miss Holbrook's stands out because of the strata effect of her color and the rugged texture of the work. Justude's works, one in particular, stand out for a different reason: his technique is most unusual, rich with detail and forcefully dynamic. The vertically-placed canvas especially has portions reminiscent of the finely delineated Japanese seascapes. Yet although the flavor of the sea is here, the total effect of Justude's work is more powerful, and less specific.

Jim Aponowich is represented by one canvas in particular that shows an interesting treatment of light and dark. "The City" by Pauline Goodnow is a delightfully charming little sketch; Mrs. Goodnow's "Swamp" is an interesting—and rather joyful—approach to the theme.

The few sculptures shown were small, but good. Tom Zarnowski's "Figure in a Plastic Medium" has very nice movement; while Tom Belski's "Dolor" recalls Degas figures in a highly competent way. Roland Tremblay has two pieces exhibited, and please, someone, tell us, why is that tormented, severed foot so terribly effective?

And, for the sake of leaving the reader with another question, what do we make of those two "Self-portraits" by Marilyn Treat?

The show, in toto, is excellent, in intent and in execution. Very few of the thirty-some items seem "art-classroomish" in nature; and virtually none of the baker's dozen of artists represented seem to have limited themselves in any serious fashion.

The presence of a student art show in the Gallery is in itself an encouraging sign; the presence of such a fine show—or perhaps, of so many fine pieces—is practically overwhelming. If this much talent can be gathered at such short notice from KSC students, and if, as I suspect, the Thorne Gallery cannot schedule regular student exhibits, perhaps those who make plans could incorporate space for regular exhibits of student work in the projected 'new' student union. If vitality of this sort exists in quantity at KSC, it ought to have a more continuous public exposure.



GIVEN A CHEER! KSC Cheerleaders, l. to r.: Sue Moran, Jean Cotti, Judy Shepard, Sue Crosby; second row, Pat Marshall, Marsha Giovannangeli; top, Joyce Freese, captain.

Ski Team Comes Forth Gets Fifth

By Jim Fargen

The KSC Ski Team, coached by Keith V. King, placed fifth in overall results in the downhill event in competition held at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., on Feb. 10 and 11.

Other colleges from the Intermediate Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, that competed in this meet were

M.I.T., Yale, Colby, West Point, Syracuse, New England College, Farmington State St. Michaels, and host, Norwich.

Individual KSC results were: Bob Stone—first place in the jumping event; Tom Beal—tenth place in the cross-country event; Jack Higgins—16th place in the downhill event; Dick Anderson—18th place in the downhill event; and Bob Ross—eighth place in the slalom event. Also competing in this meet were Jim Hicks and Bob Accott.

Bob Stone and Sharon Wilson are the co-captains of the ski team.

Student Art At Thorne

There will be a student art exhibit beginning February 14th in the Thorne Art Gallery. This exhibit is being sponsored by the Monadnock, through the efforts of Bob Higgins.

This will be the first purely KSC student exhibit to be hung in the Gallery. Bob said when asked about the exhibit:

"The basic reason why I wished to have the Monadnock sponsor an art exhibit is because I feel that there is enough art talent at Keene State to warrant one. The musicians on campus display their talent in the band, the actors in the productions, the writers in the journal and the singers in the chorals; however, the artists up till now have never really had a place to display their talent on campus and I feel that it has been long over due.

I hope that this exhibit will set a precedent and that in the following years the artists will have the use of the gallery for two weeks to display their works.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the art department for their cooperation in making this exhibit possible.

KSC Sponsors Ski Meet

Keene is sponsoring a four-event meet (two Alpine, two Nordic events) at Ascutney, Vt., for the Intermediate Division March 11 and the team's next outing after that, King said will be to participate March 17 in a dual Alpine meet with Farmington (Maine) State College.

The girl Owls—or the women's ski team, if you prefer—had their first formal dip into snow competition this past weekend at the St. Lawrence Ski Carnival in Canton, N.Y., and scored a third and a fourth in the slalom.

On the distaff side King and KSC's assistant ski coach, Dick Cate, have three veterans: Sharon Wilson of Claremont, Betty Borry of Lebanon and Cindy Picken of Chelmsford, Mass.

Newcomers who have been impressive have been Sally Burns of Rumford, Maine; Kathy Farley of Holden, Mass.; and Alison Kearney of Peterborough. Women's team snowbirds compete only in Alpine events.

The girlbirds go to North Creek, N.Y., for the Cornell University Carnival Feb. 25-26 run a meet at Ascutney March 4-5; and to the University of New Hampshire March 11.

Besides practicing at Owl's Head three nights a week, both the boy and girl Owls help King with Physical Education classes in skiing.

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Draft Poll

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released today by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D.C. the results will be presented at a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for unified support of an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of a campus-wide referendum on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

More than 90 per cent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

More than 70 per cent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

More than 70 per cent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

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Will There Be Room?

By John J. Cunningham
John J. Cunningham is a graduate of Hanover High School (1959), B.A. University of Notre Dame, M.A. Columbia University. Admissions Officer at Columbia University (1963-65) and presently Director of Admissions at Keene State College.

During the past twenty years, this nation has experienced a period of unprecedented growth in higher education. Taxpayers, in general, want to know more about this tremendous evolution of America's colleges and universities and they want to know what the future will present in terms of costs. Parents and high school students, in particular, want to know the answers to such questions as how many students are applying for admission now, how difficult is the competition, and what sort of future lies ahead.

In answering these questions, it is interesting to note that in this country just two generations ago, only four or five percent of the college-age group, those between 18 and 21, chose to go to college. Today, nearly 50 percent of the college age group is following this path. During the thirteen year period from 1951 to 1964, total college and university enrollments jumped from 2,100,000 to 4,800,000. According to current estimates, this year's total enrollment is in the neighborhood of 5,400,000 and future predictions set figures of 6,900,000 by 1970, a total of 8,600,000 by 1975, and by 1980, only fourteen years from now, America will have 10,200,000 college students.

In the last fourteen years, the American population has more than doubled. In the next fourteen years, it will more than double again.

Fourteen years ago, 24 percent of all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age were enrolled in

our colleges and universities. That proportion has increased steadily every year, until today approximately 43 percent are in attendance. By all indications, in 1980 this country will have 60 percent of its college-age population attending college.

This year, the colleges and universities of this country admitted 1,250,000 new freshmen. To think that in less than fourteen years we shall be admitting nearly 3,000,000 new freshmen is staggering. Fifteen years ago, the total student enrollment in higher education was 2,100,000. This figure was equally divided between private and public institutions. Every year since then, the proportion of students enrolled in the private sector has significantly declined. During the last fourteen years, three-quarters of all the expansion in higher education enrollment has taken place in the public sector. In 1965, only 36 percent of the students were in privately controlled institutions; 64 percent were in public institutions of higher learning. It has been estimated that by 1980, 77 percent of all American college students will be enrolled in public institutions and only 23 percent will be attending privately controlled institutions.

Students are going to be faced with presenting competitive personal and academic records in order to be seriously considered for admission. The rugged competition which has been experienced during the recent years will probably continue.

Colleges and universities are going to have to build facilities and physical plants in a way never before experienced in the history of higher education.

Expanded educational opportunities, newer and more efficient

methods of teaching, effective and realistic curriculum content, and more creative thinking toward the structure of degree requirements, are all challenges which now face college faculties and administrations.

This then, is where we now stand in terms of higher education in this country. The need and desire for a college education are clearly evident. A challenge exists which we as a nation must meet, accept and answer. That challenge is to provide an educational opportunity at the college level for any individual who seeks it and is deserving of it. Obviously, this challenge cannot be met by any one branch of government, by any one institution or individual. This is a challenge which can only be answered through creative, imaginative planning and cooperation between federal, state, and local governments, plus assistance from individual citizens, professional associations, private corporations and foundations. This challenge however, is not limited to simply a financial problem. Success in meeting this challenge will depend upon strong, effective, selfless leadership. Educators, statesmen, leaders from all walks of life must come forth and assist through tireless dedication to the principles and ideals of education.

In order to double our college and university faculties, physical plants, and educational programs within the next fourteen years, this nation must realize and remember that a democracy depends upon an educated citizenry. As a source of national defense and pride, we must do everything in our power to meet the challenge of higher education in order to offer a better future to our children and in doing so, provide for a better America.



SOON TO COME! Arthur R. Herrick with some of his works which will soon be on exhibition at the Thorne Art Gallery.

Herrick To Show His Landscapes

By RON NERONSKY
Arthur R. Herrick, Westmoreland artist, will exhibit many of his works at the Thorne Art Gallery beginning Saturday, March 4. Herrick's exhibit, which will consist primarily of area landscapes, will run for three weeks.

An opening reception, sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 4. The public is cordially invited.

Herrick, formerly of Arlington, Mass., has resided in Westmoreland since 1963. He is a graduate of the New School of Design in Boston (now the Vesper George School). He is a member of the Copley Society of Boston, the Connecticut Academy of Arts, the North Shore Art Association, the Keene Art Association, the Southern Vermont Art Association, and the Sharon Arts Center. His paintings are owned by schools, libraries, and private collections throughout the country.

The speaker then presented several "realistic" situations by way of illustrating freedom in the classroom, freedom in outside research, freedom and responsibilities of the professor in his role of private citizen. Interpersonal and institutional difficulties sometimes arise.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Griffin Explains Aim Of Test

By MEG HOLLAND

The main purpose of the experiment was to show our involvement in racism in the United States, said John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," during an interview at the Valley Green Motel, Wednesday afternoon.

Griffin said that racism is very evident in primitive cultures and that it is a distortion of life due to the principle that any culture has a tendency to regard members of another culture as subordinate.

In the South, in general, one can't untangle the ambivalent attitudes of resentment and misunderstanding, Griffin said. "Northern attitudes take the side of unforgiving resentment."

It isn't that Negroes are apathetic so much as they fear the consequences of their too vulnerable position, he said. A Negro who registers to vote faces the possibilities of persecution because reprisals come all too frequently.

Despite public opinion, Negroes do not want to "go white" in order to be considered equal, he said. "They want to be recognized as an individual race."

Griffin explained that he and his family moved to Mexico after they left Texas. They were planning to go there anyway because his research work was located there, but it has become their permanent home, he said.

The following members attended: Muriel Ivanov Rinov, Bruce Gatchell, Bob Baines, Greg Hackney, Larry Stone, Dorothy Proctor, Clyde Lower, Louise Adams, Pat Cox, Martha Zahn, Jean Baxter, Elaine McNamara, Bernie Hartshorn, Bob MacMartin, and Don Denault with our advisors: Mr. Pardus, Mr. Garofalo and Mrs. Goder.

Late Sunday afternoon were rounded up everyone and started back to our KSC campus, knowing that the weekend at the Eastern Conference was a complete success in more ways than one, but especially and most important, Musically.

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VOL. XVII NO. 16

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1967

AAUP Officer Says Tenure Aids Freedom

By FRANK JONES

On February 20 the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) listened to an address on "Academic Freedom" presented by Dr. Paul Fenlon of the National Office of the AAUP in Washington. At the meeting in Drenan Auditorium, which was open to all faculty members, Dr. Fenlon first reviewed some of the dimensions of the organization. In recent years the Washington staff has grown from a modest three professional and ten clerical workers, to a professional staff of 11, with 40 office assistants. This increase reflects an impressive growth in the national AAUP membership, which now totals over 81,000. Greatest growth rates have occurred respectively in the "state colleges" and the Catholic institutions. Though least growth has appeared in the junior colleges, they constitute the greatest potential source of members. In Dr. Fenlon's view, within perhaps five years the Association could be profoundly influenced by values contributed from the junior colleges.

The speaker then presented several "realistic" situations by way of illustrating freedom in the classroom, freedom in outside research, freedom and responsibilities of the professor in his role of private citizen. Interpersonal and institutional difficulties sometimes arise.

(Cont. on Page Three)



FROM TUITION RISE Some Money Provided For Student Loans

By BOB HIGGINS

The Administration, President Zorn said, realizes that the recent raise of the out-of-state students' tuition fee is a hard pill to swallow, especially for the student who is just making ends meet and came to Keene State unexpecting the raise.

They have provided that 7 percent of the money collected from the hike in tuition will be put into a loan fund for out-of-state students.

Students who have been here for

a semester and came to Keene State when the tuition was \$600 will be considered first when applying for loans. The loans will be issued to those students who show a financial need for the aid.

The Keene Endowment Fund is a short term loan fund set up to help students meet their financial needs. A student may borrow up to \$200 with only a \$200 handling charge.

The Keene Alumni Loan Fund being instituted by the Keene En-

(Cont. on Page Three)

Meeting of the Minds



Mrs. Harold Goder and Harry Pappas in collision on Main St., Monday, at 10:50 a.m.

Mrs. Goder was taken to Elliot Community Hospital for treatment and released the same day.

Let's Assist the SinTax

By BAR SERVICE

The new gymnasium is to be completed by Feb. 1, 1968. The Student Union will then be moved across the street to Spaulding Gymnasium. This is going to require expensive alterations, such as a wing—or two—for the snack bar (who can fly with one wing?) and paper towel dispensers. Where is this money going to come from?

One way to get the funds is to obtain a bond. This bond would be paid off by profits from the Snack Bar and the cigarette machines. But this wouldn't be practical to



students, at least, because the students would be paying for it. This is hardly the modern way, even

though Gov. Reagan thinks otherwise.

Another way is to ask for the appropriation through the state university's budget. But, since the median age at the Legislature is reported to be over 165, they might not understand our need. You can dunk a horse in water but you can't make him swim. Not if he's 165 years old (median).

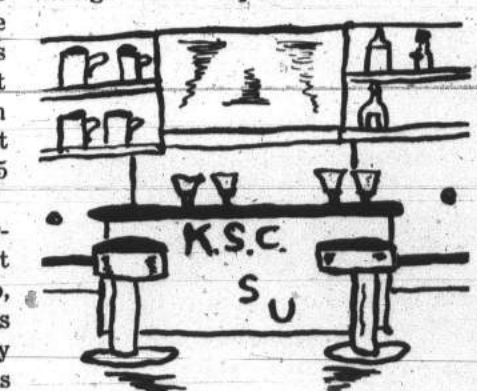
The parents shouldn't be burdened with something they don't benefit from, like students. Also, it'll be a thin building if students have to pay for it, because money is one thing a student soon learns to live without. In fact, if he plans to go into teaching, this is basic training.

So-o-o-o a plan must be devised so the students can liquify—pardon—liquidate the bond issue according to the good old New Hampshire method of money-raising by taxing luxuries, not necessities. In other words, by sin revenues.

An increase in the price of a game of pool might be devised, but this would hit the student in the pocket as well.

A three per cent playing-card sales tax would be a terrific idea, except that contraband sales would

creep in and a KSC Underground would do the dealing. Then we'd have to hire an ex-FB Eye to watch things. More expenses.



Another idea, which appears to be the most sober, would be the clandestine sale of "keg beer" in the Student Union. From under the counter-like. See?

Surprisingly enough, this is not an uncommon practice. Christy Sinks, (she's real) managing editor of the University of Wisconsin student newspaper, said, "We have beer on sale at our Student Union, as well as during social events."

Miss Sinks added that there have been no serious repercussions because of the practice. "It may even

(Cont. on Page Three)

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The Monadnock

"WILLIE" MUNGO

Ray Mungo, editor of the BU News, has recently called for the impeachment of President Johnson, terming the Vietnam war "intemperate" and "irresponsible." Though Mungo said he realized such an event was virtually impossible, he still went through with it. That's Mungo.

At the New York City conference of the National Collegiate Press Association, Mungo was told by another student editor to stop trying to be the "Willie Loeb of Boston University."

A stunt like this takes a lot of misplaced gumption and childish lack of forethought. He presents a stereotype of student editors which is, to say the least, unfortunate.

We hope Mungo, still a bit wet behind the ears, comes to his senses before he is forced to discard his pacifier.

LOEB'S MACBIRD

William Loeb, president and publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, is advising President Johnson to bring a lawsuit against Barbara Garson for her play, "MacBird."

When was Loeb appointed to the President's Cabinet? Political satires have been around long before Mr. Loeb and shall continue long after he has passed. Hopefully, he knows the circular file where his advice is being placed because he may be "carrying it out" sometime.

President Johnson could handle this situation very nicely by giving Loeb the "MacBird."



I.B.T. — A.M.A.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters recently expressed their disapproval of water fluoridation. The union stated that fluoridation is physically harmful to the human animal and is "poisonous" in water fluoridation.

Since when has the American Medical Association joined the rank and file of the Teamsters Union?

This union is probably the single most influential force in the United States, so they take the privilege to state their views on everything from motherly love to man-eating sharks. "I don't care where the water goes, if it doesn't get into the wine," (G. K. Chesterton).

Why not leave the medical advice to the "Stethoscope union" and they'll leave the driving to you.

The unofficial weather forecast last week: 15½ inches of partly cloudy with 30 per cent chance of snow flurries.

A word of caution to those girls who haphazardly cross the street, be it wet or dry. We'd hate to see those beautiful frames deranged.

Suggestions

To Council

Mr. Michael Carbone, President Student Senate
Keene State College
Campus
Dear Mike:

The Minutes of the Student Senate on February 6 have been received, and there are several topics upon which I would like to comment. It seems to me that if the Constitution is to be revised, this should involve extensive consideration. The basis of representation, the process of amendment, and the definition of advisers could well profit by well conceived changes.

As far as student representation is concerned, may I suggest that there are advantages in having campus-wide elections. We used to have something like this in conjunction with the Mayoralty, but that office had become an anachronism. Many campuses have a carefully defined process for nominations, even involving platforms and campaigns, and all-college elections. The degree of participation is generally broader than in individual class meetings, and distributive nominations can ensure opportunity for representation of the various sectors of the student body. Among other approaches to representation, there is another concept of delegates from each and every campus organization. This, it seems to me, could create problems: it could lead to an expanded size that would be unwieldy, it could create a combination of vested interests, and it could leave unrepresented a substantial number of students.

At any rate, it seems healthy to re-examine the whole matter of student representation, and I hope that analysis and study will be given to this important matter.

In re-reading the recent proposal for a revised Constitution, I also note that advisers for the Student Senate ought to be consistent with the general policy of the college. The current basis has moved away from plural adviserships, chiefly to encourage definite and consistent involvement. Probably one faculty sponsor designated from names voted upon by the Senate, plus the ex officio Director of Student Activities, would be sufficient. With the expanding scope of operations, a fiscal and a program adviser would seem appropriate. In general, on an across-the-board basis, we are establishing a maximum of two advisers per campus group.

The Monadnock

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Sports Editor Jim Fargen
Photo Editor Don Black
Women's Editor Mary Jean Kathman
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LETTERS

Of Kings and Cabbages

By JACK BROUSE

May I also point out that the basic amending process could be improved? As I understand it, it presently provides for formulation and validation by the referendum, and then forwarding for acceptance by the College President. In recent years, this has worked without a major hitch, but possibly some time there might be a divergence in judgement. Would it not be better to have some intermediate conference with the President prior to a campus-wide referendum? I would suggest that you consider a sequence such as this: first, the formulation of an amendment; consultation by the Senate President with the College President with a report to the Student Senate; then the further procedure by the Senate with ratification by referendum; and finally formal confirmation by the College President. There is a mutual concern and respect for effective and responsible student government, and better opportunity for communication could contribute to a *modus operandi* that all could accept and profit by.

If you would care to explore these ideas somewhat further, I would be glad to have you arrange a conference. Moreover, if the Senate would wish any direct dialogue, I am willing to meet with the group. The development of a vital, representative, and responsible student government is an important concern of the college, and I would gladly assist any constructive approach.

Sincerely yours,
Roman J. Zorn
President

Exchange Dates

Dear Students,
We would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who helped make this past weekend such a memorable one for our ten foreign exchange students. Your acceptance of them was very heartwarming.

Thanks also to the boys who offered for them, helped them find their way around, and made them feel at home.

These foreign students had no conception of the word prejudice and we are glad to say that they didn't discover the meaning during their stay here.

Thank-you again,
Donna McGuire,
Sheila Moylan,
Rich Messer

Putnam Speaks In Keene on Draft Policy

By Bob Higgins

Kendrick Putnam, chairman of the Committee for Peace in Vietnam, will speak at the Keene Unitarian Church, Wed., March 1, at 7:30. His topic will be the draft, what can be expected, and the alternatives to it.

Putnam is being sponsored by the Citizens Concerned about Vietnam, who meet at the Unitarian Church on Washington St. every Wed. night at 7:30.

Putnam, now working as a carpenter, graduated with a major in philosophy from Haberdash College in Penn. He is a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee and also acts as draft counselor for the Social Action Dept. of the N.H. Council of Churches. Students are invited to the study group at anytime. The group represents almost every aspect of the war thoughts.

Sigma Plans Poet's Night At Knothole

By Bob Higgins

Sigma Pi Epsilon will hold a poetry reading at the Knothole Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m. Students from Nathaniel Hawthorne, Franklin Pierce, and New England College, as well as students from Keene State are expected to participate in the reading. This is the first intercollegiate reading to be held at the Knothole.

Sigma is the society which publishes the Literary Journal at KSC. The durable issue of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal will be published within the next two weeks, said Jack Brouse, editorial board member. This issue will contain selected works from the two previous issues, plus some new material, Brouse said.

Sigma publishes three issues a semester, Brouse said. Two issues are mimeographed, the third, a durable issue, is printed by the Monadnock Press, he said.

Students wishing to submit material for publication in the journal may contact Vincent Liscomb, editor, or any Sigma member.

Sigma has enjoyed an increase in membership this year said Liscomb. We encourage and invite all students to join Sigma, he said.

The lack of funds has been our greatest handicap in the publication of the Journal. Liscomb added, however we hope for more funds next year so that we can produce a larger journal.

315 Colleges Prescribe Pill

Pullman, Wash.—(I. P.)—Findings, based on returns from 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, revealed that nearly half the nation's college health services (45 per cent) now will prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in 25 will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued, careful supervision by a personal physician, Dr. Paul Ralph M. Buttermore reported. Dr. Buttermore is the director of the Student Health Service at Washington State University. Others said Dr. Buttermore thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents, Buttermore said.

These health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt the pills should be treated the same as any other drugs. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Returns of a national survey compiled by Dr. Buttermore early last year showed: 55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills; 26 per cent prescribe only to married women students; 7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes; 8 per cent will prescribe for a single woman who intends to take a premarital exam to show other intent to marry in the near future; 4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women; and twelve of the latter group will prescribe for women under 21.

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Don Black Photo

THE ATMOSPHERE—Patrons of The Knothole enjoy a casual cup of coffee while discussing the world situation.



Don Black Photo

THE ENTERTAINMENT—Debbie Martin prepares to entertain the crowd at The Knothole.

Social Council Praised

Ed. Note—The following letter from President R. J. Zorn was sent to Norman Tardiff, President of the Keene State College Social Council. Upon request, President Zorn has consented to allow The Monadnock to reprint the letter.

Mr. Norman Tardiff, President
Social Council, Keene State College
Campus

Dear Mr. Tardiff:

The Dave Brubeck concert was an outstanding event, and I congratulate your committee for making this selection. This does not imply that I am knowledgeable or particularly enthusiastic about contemporary music, for my personal tastes run more to Bach and Mozart and possibly extend to such moderns as Bartok and Piston. However, there is no doubt that Brubeck is a top performer of progressive jazz, and it is excellent that we could have talent of this calibre on our campus.

I was impressed by the response of the audience at the Brubeck concert, and I think it is indicative that top talent can almost always generate a fine reaction. I hope that the Social Council can find ways to continue to schedule at least several outstanding events each year.

Sincerely yours,

Roman J. Zorn
President

The Library will hold its Annual Book Sale during the week of March 6-10 in the Library Conference Room. Hours of the sale will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The prices of the books will vary from day to day as follows:

Monday	50¢
Tuesday	35¢
Wednesday	25¢
Friday	FREE!

Exceptions to these prices are: 1) paperbacks, which are all 10¢ every day but Friday (free) and, 2) sets, which will be individually and consistently priced and will not be free on Friday.

Sin Tax

(cont. from page 1)

aid to give someone an "alcoholic education," she said.
The sale of alcoholic beverages on state property is not prohibited in New Hampshire. Any time you want to visit Roxbury Street during business hours you will see many people buying alcohol at the State Liquor Store, otherwise known as Dr. Green's. Consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property can be seen at almost any college (except this one, of course) any weekend at fraternity parties or in dormitory rooms.



Clark Distributors of Keene sells "keg beer" for \$17.50 per half-keg. Approximately 200 twelve-ounce servings can be tapped from a keg if you're careful. The usual serving for "keg beer" at a bar is 15¢ for eight ounces if you're watching the barkeep. (Slightly fewer if you're not.) At the same price, a twelve-ounce serving could be purchased at a profit of 6.3¢ per glass. Gross raw profit would be \$12.60 per half-keg. Not too gross, at that.

If six half-kegs were sold a week (if not, KSC students should hang up their steins); the profit would be \$75.60. In four weeks, a new pool table could be purchased; in eight weeks, a color television; in twelve weeks, a new piano; in one year, a new student union; (in two days, a new editor for this newspaper). Skol!

CNVA at Colby

Over 100 people, mostly college and high school students, came to Colby Junior College in New London, N.H., on Saturday, Feb. 18, for a conference sponsored by the N.H. Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

One result of the conference was the formation of a N.H. Student Peace Committee, which will hold its first official meeting on Sunday, March 5, at 1:00 p.m. in the Friends' Meeting House, 29 Rope Ferry Road, Hanover, N.H.

This committee will attempt to co-ordinate the activities of peace groups already existing on several campuses and encourage the formation of new ones.

Tuition

(cont. from page 1)

dowment Association is a long term loan fund instituted for Juniors and Seniors. The requirements for such a loan is as follows:

1. The loans be available for K.S.C. students who have a low priority in obtaining other loans available at the college.

2. That such loans be restricted to Juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

3. That the maximum loan to any one student be set at \$500 in one academic year, and ordinarily a maximum of \$1,000 for any one student.

4. That a 3% simple interest charge be made per annum; said interest to begin with the graduation of the borrower (or upon his leaving school).

5. That the terms of repayment be not less than \$200.00 of principal (together with the appropriate interest) per annum, repayment to begin within one year after graduation.

The L. P. Young Fund is another loan on campus that helps students meet emergency financial difficulties. A student may borrow up to \$10.00 to cover small needs. No cover charge is paid on the loan.

AAUP

(cont. from page 1)

speaking publicly in areas outside his field, fails to make clear that he is not an institutional spokesman. The AAUP might, however, look with more sympathy at a sociologist experiencing outside or administrative "pressures" because of introducing Viet Nam currently in his classes.

Following the speaker's presentation, many of the faculty participated in a period of questions and discussion. A few hardy faculty later braved the snowfall to enjoy an informal continuance of the discussion at the home of Dr. William S. Felton, president of the Keene chapter and local host to the visitor. For example, when a professor,

Turning to the issue of academic freedom and tenure, Dr. Fenlon stated that whereas many people think primarily of the economic aspects of tenure, the AAUP feels that tenure is basically a support for academic freedom. He quoted the "1940 Statement of Principles" established by the AAUP, which continues, he said, to be the most widely circulated document of the organization.



DESTRUCTION FOR CONSTRUCTION!—Houses being ripped down to make room for the construction of a new physical education building at Keene State College. The contract was awarded to Joseph Bennett Co. of Needham, Mass., for \$1,499,700.



PAULIST FOLK SINGERS—l. to r. Jim Donovan, Cranston, R.I.; Bill Kirby, Beverly, Mass.; Dave Liddell, Pittsburg, Pa.; Tim Tighe, Union City, N.J.; Pat Hughes, Quincy & S. Yarmouth, Mass.

Seminarists to Perform Friday

The Newman Student Association of Keene State College will bring the Paulist Folk Singers from Washington, D.C., to Keene State's Spaulding Gymnasium, Friday, March 3, at 8:00 P.M. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

The two-hour concert will be the first appearance here by the five seminarists. Last year, the singers performed at several New England colleges, among them: UMass, UConn, Tufts, Assumption and Fairfield. On February 5, they recorded a new folk Mass with the Medical Mission Sisters from Philadelphia in a Carnegie Hall performance sponsored by Avant Garde Records.

The Paulist Singers are studying to be Paulist Priests—an adaptable American Community of priests founded in New York in 1858, and dedicated to meeting the special

religious needs of each age. In between classes, the folk singers barnstorm college campuses singing a varied brand of contemporary music. Although folk songs predominate, they also sing popular songs, fun songs and sing-alongs.

Why do they sing? Group leader Pat Hughes, a Boston College Business School graduate, says, "Making people happy is often overlooked as a part of every Christian's responsibility, so our purpose is simply an attempt to carry out this duty. But our program also gives people a look at a different side of seminary life and the men who live it. Many times an audience is surprised to discover seminarists to be normal human beings who poke fun, laugh, and sing popular folk songs."

Before entering the Paulists, Hughes played the banjo while singing with a folk group on Cape

Cod. Guitarist Jim Donovan, who is scheduled for ordination next year, has sung with the Paulist Singers since their beginning three years ago. On the drums is a Georgetown University graduate, David Liddell from Pittsburg. The vocal re-inforcement is supplied by Bill Kirby of Beverly, Mass., and Tim Tighe of Union City, New Jersey.



Before entering the Paulists, Hughes played the banjo while singing with a folk group on Cape

Dr. Smart Says Griffin Didn't Touch All Bases

By Bob Higgins

Two weeks ago, John Howard Griffin spoke at KSC about his experience as a Negro in the South. Griffin wished to awaken the conscience of the South, just as the Civil Rights Movement wishes to do. Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history at KSC said he didn't feel that Griffin touched on all the main aspects of the problem.

Smart said, "While teaching History at Chatham County College, an all Negro school, I came across a surprising amount of indifference among the Negro students pertaining to their education. One of my colleagues, teaching at the same school, made the remark that he was working for the third generation of Negroes."

Atlanta, Georgia and other large cities have been desegregated for years; swimming pools and all, Smart said. "Two years ago the people of Georgia elected a Negro to the State Senate."

In the city of Chatham County, where the Negroes have been able to vote for at least ten years, out of a population of 40,000 eligible Negro voters, about 2,000 vote, Smart said.

The fact that the churches put their children in church schools leaving the Negroes to integrate

with the white Baptist and Methodist, who are not favorable to the intergration of Negroes, makes the desegregation of schools that much more difficult.

The indifference in the Negro community stems from the cultural heritage of the Negro, finding its roots reaching far back into history, he said.

The work which must now come will have none of the glamor, excitement, heroism or coverage of the marches. It will be a long hard grind that may take generations of work before the final goal is reached, he said.

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Out of my head —

by Sebastian

I've just returned from a Student Council meeting, and I'm convinced that it isn't a "Student" association at all, it's an "Administration's Representative" association! Who's the head of this organization, Mike Carbone or Mr. Campbell? Judging from recent meetings, Mr. Campbell must have secretly impeached Carbone and reinstated Mike as a figure-head, with himself as actual policy-maker. Campbell's Cabinet, Dr. Geder and Mr. Costin, obviously confer before entering the meeting, because they much as the Student Affairs Director (SAD) does.

It seems to me that faculty advisers are supposed to be just that—advisors, therefore, why don't they remain as such? The function of advisers is to guide the council members, not become obstacles to them.

When an organization wishes to submit a proposal to the college President, it should have the freedom to do so. It is up to the Council to accept or reject advice as they see fit. After all, weren't the members elected to do just that? They should not be compelled to follow the "advice". Directing an organization and dictating to it are two different things.

The faculty advisers are not supposed to act as representatives of the President. If the President doesn't agree with a proposal, he'll say so.

I'm sure that the pressure on the SADman must be great, especially from the White House, but if he is to perform as he should, this pressure must be lifted. If a man is hired to do a job, then let's let him do it! Let's not get tangled up in "puppet strings."

I feel that student organizations should be run by students directed by advisers. What good is a student government if it is not allowed to control its own procedures?

Nobody asked me, but...

It takes three semesters to publish our Yearbook because of an abundance of pictures and a new style. I wonder what the larger colleges and universities do? They always come out on time. It seemed like a pretty lame excuse to me.

I think No. 52 on our basketball team is responsible for a 100% improvement in the team. It's good to see some "old-fashioned" hustle and determination.

I hope the I.F.C. conducts a better Rush program this year. Last year should serve as a lesson.

I just couldn't see the relation between the Winter Carnival theme and the award-winning sculpture. How many dragons do you find "Inside a Snowflake"? It was, however, a beautiful sculpture.

A new barbershop should be opened to meet the increasing need of the "fellas." Perhaps it could be located on campus, because these "guys" obviously aren't using the ones in Keene.

Well, guess I'll go out and build a Snowman, by the way, which ball goes on top, the big one or the little one...?



KING AND QUEEN.—Barbara Lawless and Tom Boyd.

Beard Announces Cast

By Bob Higgins

The cast for Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' which will be this semester's play has been announced by Bill L. Beard, director at KSC.

The entire cast was not released. Beard said that he has enough players but it is just a matter of placing them in the right part.

Allyson Dardon will have the role of Puck the messenger of Oberon, played by Tom Boyd. Puck, said Beard comes closest to being what one might call the major role.

Bottom, one of the six rustics, who go out into the woods to practice the play they will present at Duke Theseus's wedding will be played by Gary French. Theseus will be played by Roger Goldsmith.

Hermia and Helena, the two young female lovers will be played by Susan Duncan and Kitty Galecki, respectively. Demetrius, who by the pranks of Puck has both Hermia and Helena in love with him, forming that inevitable triangle, will be played by Norman Howard.

Titania, queen of the fairies, will be played by Barbara Lawless. Hippolyta, who is betrothed to Theseus, will be played by Virginia Peterson.

The remaining cast will be

Flute (the bellows-mender)—Lenny Hebert; Quince (the carpenter)—Danny Pelletier; Snug (lion)—Dana Sullivan; Snout (wall)—Mike Margolis; Starveling (moonshine)—Charles Howland.

Soviet Union KSC's Pool To Be Topic Tourney Set Of Lecture March 3

By Ann O'Rourke

At 8:00 tonight, George Franklin will speak in Mo. 70' on his tour of the Soviet Union. Mr. Franklin, who is a director of the N.A.A.C.P. and has lectured at Northeastern University, is being sponsored by the Newman Student Association. This all campus program is open to the public. There will be a coffee hour following the program at the Newman Center.

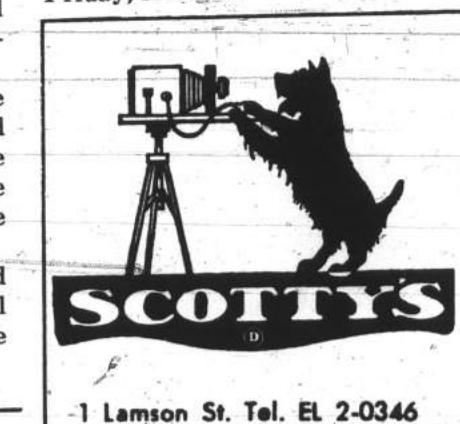
The Newman Student Association is also sponsoring The Paulist Folk Singers who will appear at Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:00 on Friday, March 3.

A KSC Pool Championship Tournament has been set to start March 3, said John Richards, member of the Union Board of Control. It will be open to all full time KSC students.

The game will be 14.1 Pocket Billiards—125 points—run by the "Official Billiards Rule Book for Pocket Billiards: Championship Game."

Sign-ups will be at the Student Union before Thursday evening. The games will start Friday at 9:00 a.m.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the tournament.



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'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'—A portion of the cast chosen for this production. (L. to r.) Kristin Wakefield, Kathy O'Neil, Barbara Lawless, Mary-Jean Kathan, Virginia Peterson, and Kitty Galecki.

Israel Course Offered

State University College at Oneonta is offering an eight-week 1967 summer session course from June 26 to August 23 on "Modern Israel" to be given at the new campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Approved by the Foreign Study Committee of the State University of New York, the course is open to undergraduate and graduate students who meet the entrance requirements of the State University College at Oneonta. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive six semester credits from Oneonta.

The course is for students who desire: an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; a humanizing, broadening contact with old-new Israel; and an extensive tour of Israel, including its religious shrines, archaeological sites, major cities, immigrant settlements, Kibbutzim, museums, etc.

THE VOGUE
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Formal study will take place at the Hebrew University the first two and the last two weeks of the course with the middle weeks spent on touring, visiting, and supplementary lectures by Israeli authorities around the country. Participants will have the opportunity to meet and live with Israeli families in varied walks of life and to explore Israel on their own.

The course is under the supervision of Dr. Yonah Alexander, Associate Professor of Political Science at State University College at Oneonta, where he teaches Middle East, International Relations and International Organizations. Persons desiring further information may write Dr. Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820.

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THETA

By KEN LEAFE

The brothers have been hard at work lately, renovating certain areas of the House.

The brothers first got interested in a physical house improvement movement before Christmas Vacation and began by painting the walls and floor of the cellar. Their initiative carried them upstairs where they began patching holes in

walls. This movement reached its climax upon completion of painting the front social room.

Future plans in the House include the renovating of a T.V. room in the cellar for those who, with dates, do not want to listen to the juke box.

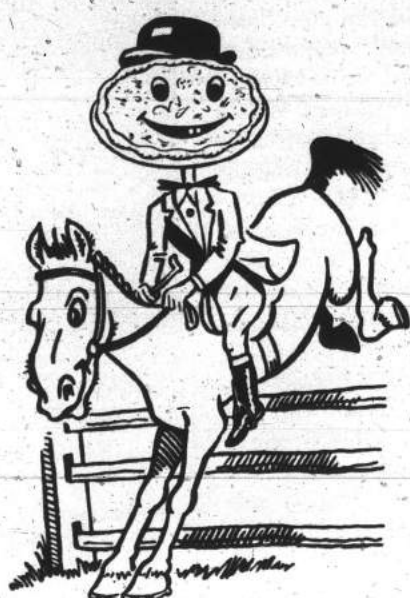
In recent weeks, Theta has been approached by a representative from the national Fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon. Interest in "going national" is high among the brothers as the opportunity for fraternal advancement is utmost in their minds.



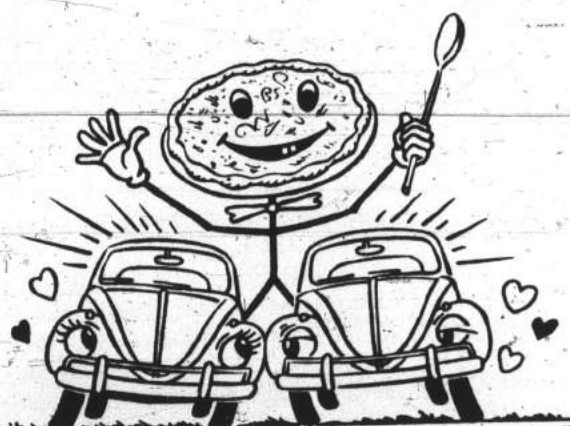
PREPARING TO SPIKE!—Some of the action of intramural volleyball at Spaulding Gymnasium.



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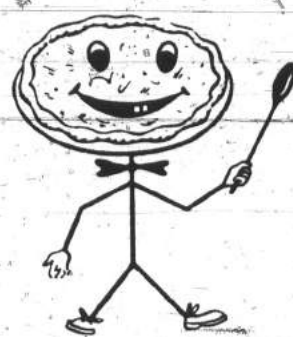


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The Monadnock



VOL. XVII NO. 17

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

DRAFT IDEAS SAMPLED

Beard Named Associate By Bar Harbor Festival

By DAN PELLETIER

On last Tuesday the Manchester Union Leader printed a Washington-UPi news release under the headline Draft Changes; Reject Lottery, Urge Younger Men Go First.

The story dealt with a congressional commission appointed last fall by House Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), and headed by General Mark W. Clark, retired.

The Commission made the following recommendations: 1) a reversal of the present policy of calling the oldest of the 19-25 age group, those not called would be dropped into the second order of induction; 2) college students in good standing would be granted deferment until they either graduated or reached 24, at which time they would be subject to induction with the 19-20 year olds; 3) post-graduate deferments should not be given except for students training in areas vital to the national interest; 4) a student deferment, except in extreme hardship cases, would make a student ineligible for deferment for any other reason; 5) the panel did oppose a lottery system for the draft.

Below is a random sampling of members of the faculty, administration, and student body of KSC with their reactions to the Clark Commission proposals.

Thomas Stawacz, President of Young Democrats, '68, Kappa House: "I won't comment on the lottery; I don't know enough about it; it would have to be tried. I don't agree with drafting a student after graduation, or at age 24 with the 19-20 year olds. I don't believe that they should be ignored for four years then made to run the gauntlet again.

No more deferments after student deferments would be unfair, because if you qualify for another deferment it should be granted. I think the system they have now is reasonable, and I think deferments should be left to local draft boards."

Robert Buswell, president of the Young Republicans, '68, Kennedy House: "The problem with this is that I have a military background, my father is in the Air Force and I don't look upon military service with distaste. No matter what they set up, somebody is going to squawk. A lot of Republicans call for a lottery, but it's not a partisan stand because Robert Kennedy does also. If I got a notice that I was drafted I would enlist."

John J. Cunningham, dean of admissions: "My reaction is favorable. It does provide the opportunity for qualified students to receive a college education. It also insures the fact that these students will serve their country through their military obligations barring exceptional conditions.

I would be opposed to a selective service policy which would exclude on a permanent basis, college stu-

(Cont. from Page Three)



Paris Chamber Orchestra Scheduled on March 15

"Our best chamber orchestra," according to the Paris Journal *Musical Français*, is the Paul Kuentz Paris Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of fifteen talented and attractive French artists that will appear here on Wednesday, March 15, 8:30 p.m. at Spaulding Gymnasium under the auspices of Keene State College's Concert and Lecture Series.

This outstanding group made its first appearance in North America during the 1961-62 season with an 80-city tour of Canada under the sponsorship of Les Jeunes Musicales. It brought its first visit to a climactic close with a performance in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art where an invited audience greeted the zestful Parisians with fervor. "The seven men and seven women play with precision, skill and spirit," reported Ross Parmenter in the New York Times.

In 1962-63 the ensemble came back to present a four-week tour in both Canada and the United States, highlighted by a return performance in an exceptional program at the Metropolitan Museum. They so enchanted their listeners that they were invited to return in the fall of 1963 for an even more extensive tour. This fall tour proved an enormous success. Alfred Frankenstein, in the San Francisco Chronicle, lauded the ensemble as "delightful... astonishingly beautiful... wonderful."

Paul Kuentz, founder and director of the orchestra, was a student at l'Ecole Supérieure de Musique of Paris and a winner of its first prize. He organized his ensemble in 1950 from among other prize winners at the conservatory. Several of its members have won prizes in top European instru-

mental competitions. The group presented its first concert in April 1951 and met with instantaneous success. Since then the young players have been heard in more than 700 concerts, including performances for radio and television in Paris. In addition, they have toured extensively on the Continent.

In the 1964-65 season the Paul Kuentz Orchestra returned to the United States for a three-month

(Cont. on Page Four)

He added that the festival has some of the most important families in the East behind it, and some of the most dynamic progressive young artists in the New York professional world behind it.

"It is probably one of the biggest challenges and yet one of the finest opportunities I've ever been offered," he said.

The appointment was made by the Festival Board in New York. Francis Fortier, artistic director of the board, has worked personally with world famous violinist, Yehudi

guishing characters was that the good guys rode white horses and the bad guys rode black horses.

The only compensation for the faulty sound system was Laurence Olivier's memorable performance as King Henry V. Olivier tripled as producer, director and star, and did an admirable job.

The film affords the audience with a realistic view of a Shakespearean play as presented during Shakespeare's time. The movie

'Sound and Fury, Signifying ...'

By AJAY NEWS SERVICE

Last Tuesday an audience at the Student Union viewed the Battle of Agincourt to the music of the Beach Boys. The battle was provided by the film "Henry V" and the Beach Boys were provided by the Union jukebox.

It was evident from the start that this film would be a rare treat. How often does one hear the voice of Donald Duck in a Shakespearean play. The only method of distin-

guishing characters was that the good guys rode white horses and the bad guys rode black horses.

The only compensation for the faulty sound system was Laurence Olivier's memorable performance as King Henry V. Olivier tripled as producer, director and star, and did an admirable job.

The film affords the audience with a realistic view of a Shakespearean play as presented during Shakespeare's time. The movie

opens with the play being presented in the Globe Theatre just as it would have been in the 17th century.

A welcomed transition comes when the play switches from the Elizabethan costume and setting at the Globe to more realistic, middle-aged locations. This transition from 17th century theatrics to cinematic realism is very effective. The movie, however, still drags on until it reaches the Agincourt battle scene. This is the climax and does its best to try to salvage a doomed production.

This scene ranks among the better film attempts to recreate a battle of the medieval era. There are also scenes in which the characters speak seemingly important lines in French. Perhaps French-English dictionaries should be supplied to the audience.

After a period of what seemed like forever, the movie fortunately ended. Hopefully, in the future, the film exchange will provide a better print, or Keene State will purchase some better equipment to replace the antiquated Donald Duck machine that is now being used.

Donor Waiver

My (daughter) (son) (ward) _____, being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood at a visit Monday, March 13, of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Keene State College. I understand that all blood donations are made in accordance with the regulations and procedures of the American National Red Cross, and I hereby release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date _____ Signature _____
Address _____

The Monadnock

TIME AN' A HALF

Last Friday the Manchester Union Leader ran an editorial entitled, "Part Time Teachers?" This conspicuous question the salary a teacher gets and compares it to the number of days a teacher spends in the classroom.

During the school day a teacher hands out assignments for his students to do and to turn back to him for correction. All this work isn't done at the school; much of it is done at home during his off-teaching hours. He can't just come home, grab a can of beer and watch the 'idiot box' all night.

There is no such thing as 'time-and-a-half' for the extra hours he puts in on the school newspaper or the class play. He donates his time for the benefit of his students. That's a far cry from the union truckdriver who screams 'STRIKE' if he doesn't get off from work at 5:00 sharp. Yet, millions of dollars per day can be lost because a group of mechanics, whose kids are being taught by a more dedicated profession, want fewer hours and longer coffee breaks. The fact is that a teacher can't strike because he is a public servant and will go to jail if he does.

The Union Leader states that, "It would seem reasonable that teachers be paid a decent salary. . . ." It definitely would be decent if teachers' salaries were raised to a level where they wouldn't have to continually moonlight to provide for their families.

There are cases where teachers moonlight for a living and teach as a hobby. These teachers have an unrewarded dedication.

If teaching is such a comforting job as implied by the editorial, why is there such a shortage of qualified teachers in the country? It's not because they become bored with the long vacations, but rather, disgusted with the small paychecks they receive compared to the work they put out.

Teachers receive a pay raise for new degrees earned through graduate work. A \$200 per annum raise is added to a relatively small salary for a masters degree. This degree costs \$675 at KSC just for the required graduate courses. This doesn't include the time and additional expenses that must go into the thesis before this degree is earned.

The state requires that a teacher take additional courses to keep him up to date on any changes in his profession. The individual must pay for this instruction even though he is required to take it. Many people plan to get additional training in their field for personal betterment, not because they are required to in able to keep their jobs.

Hopefully, people will come to realize the major importance of education to our society, and see the benefits of a qualified educator. Teachers are forming the leaders of tomorrow. These leaders will be shortchanged unless something is done to keep the qualified teachers in the state. We hope the legislature sees this need and passes the necessary pay increase.

MONADNOCK OFFERS \$25 FOR MASTHEAD

The Monadnock is offering a \$25 prize for the best entry in its Masthead Contest. The masthead chosen to be the winning one, will be used as the official masthead for The Monadnock.

Rules for the contest:

1. The width must be no more than ten and one-half inches.
2. The entry may be any reasonable height.
3. It must be a combination of black and white. Half-tones and greys are acceptable. It must be drawn to size, ready to be inserted into the newspaper.
4. It must include "The Monadnock", Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire, and room for the date, volume number and number of issue. Any additions are left up to the entrant.
5. All entries must be in the hands of "The Monadnock" by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 15, 1967. Entries may be deposited in "The Monadnock" mail box at the Student Union desk.
6. This contest is open to all Keene State College Students, except "The Monadnock" staff members.

STRONGER THAN DIRT?



LETTERS

More Blood Wanted

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

College is above all else a socialization process whereby the student is challenged with the values and responsibilities of good citizenship. It is through the college and the individual's "contact with men of high ideals" that each student is given an introduction to the society which awaits him upon graduation.

Along with other college activities, may I call attention to one which I believe to be particularly worthwhile—the college's participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. This life saving operation supplies blood for United States and Canadian hospitals, without any charge for the blood itself.

In the past, college participation in this worthwhile drive has been very lax. It is my hope that, through the cooperation of the Administration, Faculty and Student Body, Keene State College will develop an enviable record of which not only the College but the community will be proud.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits our campus once every semester. This semester the Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, March 13, 1-4:30 p.m. It is my hope to establish trophies to be given to the fraternity and the residence hall recruiting the most donors.

The minimum age for blood donors is 18. Blood program regulations require that donors under the age of 21 must have the written consent of parent or guardian. If you are under 21, you will need to present at the time of contribution

the attached form having been completed and signed by your parent or guardian.

Assure your parents that procedures followed are those set by the American National Red Cross and the National Institute of Health. All donors are checked by a physician, and only those in good physical health are permitted to participate.

Remember—you are the only one that can help.

Sincerely yours,
Michael P. Carbone, Jr.
President, Student Council
P.S. It doesn't hurt a bit!

NSA-CIA

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

As former presidents of the National Student Association we feel that a responsible and thoughtful explanation of the relationship of the NSA to the CIA is desirable. Each of us speaks for the year he served as president.

The international world of the 1950's and early 1960's was largely a bipolar world and that fact was important in shaping NSA's decisions. NSA recognized the vital importance of American student participation in international student affairs which otherwise would have been dominated by the well trained and well informed representatives of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. But our's was no reflex Cold War action. Indeed it was precisely out of NSA's dissent

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Monadnock will accept and attempt to print, depending upon space, any and all 'Letters to the Editor.' This portion of the paper is set aside for opinions from students, faculty members and administrators.

Due to size of the paper, we request that all letters be limited to three pages, typewritten and double or triple spaced.

All letters must have the names and addresses of the writers.

If you wish to write a letter but aren't sure just how to go about it, The Monadnock Staff will gladly assist you in the writing of your letter. This is your newspaper; use it to your best advantage.

from many aspects of American post war foreign policy which often seemed to us intransigent and inflexible that many of the Association's international programs were born.

NSA believed that there was a critical need for the American student movement to be an active participant in world affairs in order to create a more sensible international atmosphere. Students were one important voice among many American voices abroad in a complex world which required that many American viewpoints in addition to the governmental viewpoint be heard.

Three aspects of NSA's international policies should be emphasized:

... NSA consistently supported and sought to strengthen democratic student organizations in those countries where they existed and encouraged their formation where they did not exist. The political and social importance of students and student organizations was not then widely recognized, but it was evident to us that students were a significant and influential elite in their countries.

... NSA's international policy early recognized the crucial importance which nationalist movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America would have in shaping our world. NSA's attitude was consistently but not uncritically sympathetic to nationalist aspirations. Others were equally aware of those aspirations, but at that time much U.S. foreign policy was still focused upon Europe and the Soviet Union. There were few institutions through which individuals who felt the urgency of American cooperation with nationalist groups could act. NSA was one such institution.

... While we were quite aware of the expansionist ambitions and ideological goals of the Soviet Union, NSA chose to deal with the Soviets and Eastern Europeans not as ideological pariahs but as political adversaries in a changing world. We felt that the politics of confrontation would not only hinder Soviet domination of international student life, but would also enable young Soviets and Eastern Europeans to come into contact with the

(Cont. on Page Three)



The Monadnock

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Poetry Percolates at Knothole

By DOMI O'BRIEN

While poetry readings may never be as popular an activity with Keene State College students as games of whist, they are gaining ground. Anyone who was at The Knothole on Roxbury Street at eight o'clock Tuesday, February 28 would agree to that.

It was Sigma Pi Epsilon's first attempt at holding an intercollegiate poetry reading away from the classroom atmosphere of Morrison Hall, or the noise of the Student Union. Things got going slowly; Keene Staters drifted in in twos and threes while four Nathaniel Hawthorne students and a Hawthorne professor, Dan Allen, played cards (whist?) and waited.

Some fifteen minutes after it was scheduled to start, the readings began. Carol (Wanda) Johnson of KSC started with poems by Sigman's new President Marian Rosenthal, who at length gathered enough courage to read a few herself. Then NHC's Sharon Gunkel read a brief effective piece in her very quiet voice.

The Knothole provided the right relaxed atmosphere; after the first two readings the initial I-don't-want-to-read-first tension was gone, each poet stepped into the light to read and then returned to his or

her seat, there was little discussion during the readings themselves, only brief comments and occasional suggestion from a listener: "Why don't you read the one about . . ." "Read another, please . . ."

KSC poets Carol Johnson, Marian Rosenthal, Domi O'Brien, Joe Citro and Sharon Driscoll read their own works; Sharyn Edwards read the poetry of another Sharon whose last name this reporter does not know but would like to (the work was excellent); Domi O'Brien also read the poems of BU student Susan Sandler and local poet B.C. (Neil) Neilson.

Nathaniel Hawthorne college was well represented by poets Sharon Gunkel and Christine Mulle, and Professor Daniel Allen. Allen read some of his own work and recited from memory a delightful bit of whimsy by Elinor Wylie.

After the readings there were brief discussions among the poets and the listeners, and it was decided that the next poetry reading would be held at The Knothole at eight o'clock on Wednesday, March 8th.

The readings are not restricted to Sigma members, and Sigma President Marian Rosenthal has expressed the wish that anyone interested in attending and/or par-

ticipating should do so. While Sigma was once a sorority for English majors, particularly juniors and seniors, the organization is now open to all interested students irrespective of class, curriculum, or major. All students, but freshmen and sophomores in particular, are invited to attend the March 8th reading as observers or participants.

It is expected that participation from other colleges will increase, and it is hoped that more Keene Staters will attend.

It provides a change from whist.

Advertisement

The recently formed N.H. Students for Peace is looking for new members of both college and high school students. The Committee's main objective is world peace with immediate focus on the war in Vietnam. Any student interested in learning more about the N.H. Students for Peace contact Bob Higgins, 44 Madison Street, Keene N.H. Mr. Higgins is also available for draft counseling to all those interested.

Advertisement

Congressional Study

KSC Spokesmen Survey Draft Idea

(cont. from page 1)

dents and graduates, from being drafted.

I agree with the apparent conclusion that intelligent students are a natural resource that this country depends upon. These people, by becoming educated, are a type of national defense.

Dale Riley, '67, Milford, N.H.: "I always felt the draft was unfair. I don't believe in deferring anyone for anything. There is no reason for deferring anyone in college from the draft."

I don't know that taking young-est first is best, the best soldiers have finished four years of college. I haven't seen a completely fair system yet, and you can't take everybody.

We shouldn't gamble when lives are involved."

Theodore Sanborn, '70, Huntress Hall: "Considering that I'm in the first group of 19-20 year-olds I feel that particularly freshmen in college should have more opportunity to stay in school before they get drafted. When you're first in college you're kind of naive to the college situation, and I feel you need one or two years before you know what's happening. Men that are juniors and seniors are over the hump, and I feel they should be allowed to finish school."

I also feel that there are enough men of draft status out of school; high school graduates, that could go into the service, because there are proportionally more of them that have time on their hands that they could give in service to their country."

Dr. James G. Smart, history professor: "The Commission's report does not take care of the objections to the present system."

Dr. William S. Felton, sociology, "Looking at it from the total societal interest, a steady stream of men should be going to college based on talent rather than physical availability. If it is true that leaders are recruited from college and professional ranks, any interference with their recruitment would be in the long run detrimental to society."

In any event a college graduate or a person with a professional degree such as medicine, law and dentistry is of much more value to

the services than they would have been before they received their training."

Earl C. Vanderwalker, director of housing: "In reviewing the rather sketchy report on the Clark Commission recommendations it appears to offer some improvements over the old system. I think the idea to draft those of the younger age is logical. And it is only fair that colleges not become an escape avenue. The one provision that appears to be missing is that the changes still do not provide the individual an opportunity to do a reasonable amount of definite planning. I would imagine that a primary consideration in the success of this, or any proposal is the uniformity of implementation applied at the local level. I expect my personal recommendation would follow the lines of a broadened "Universal Military/Civic Training" concept."

Kendrick Putnam, chairman for the Committee that is for Peace in Vietnam: "I think that the new draft proposals by the congressionally appointed review panel is more fair than the present system. I am glad to see that the review panel rejected the idea of a lottery. However I feel that the draft is undemocratic and a proposal to eliminate the draft would have been a better solution to the problem."

Robert Higgins, '69, Steering Committee for N.H. Students for Peace: "I am sorry to see that the commission did not return a proposal to end the draft in its entirety. The proposals they made were better than the law as it now stands, but still not just. It seems that if you are in graduate school you can be deferred if you are one of those students training in professions or occupations identified as being critical to the national security needs. Discrimination?"

Robert Stevens, '67, Married Students Dorm: "I agree with taking younger men first for two reasons. First, from the military point of view, it's been proven that younger men will take more risks and chances than older men. Secondly, upon graduation from high school many young men do not know what their purpose in life is, this (military service) gives them a chance to find themselves. After completion of service men going into serv-

ice, theoretically, should have more mature outlooks, and complete college successfully. This would limit the high drop out ratio of college freshmen which in many cases can be attributed to lack of emotional maturity."

My only objection is to the third proposal. This could program graduate students into security areas for fear of being exposed to the draft. This could be loosely defined as government control of individuality."

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College: "The Clark Commission report is better than going to a lottery system. I do not think a lottery system is in the best interest of the country. I would prefer to see something more rational than chance as a basis for drafting or deferring individuals from the armed services."

In general the Clark Commission report seems to be a reasonable approach, and it would eliminate some of the complaints against present operations of the draft system."

Michael Carbone, president of the Student Council, '67, Kappa House: "I feel that if you set up a lottery system, and if after one year you are not drafted, you could go ahead and make plans. Now you have to worry about the future. At present the only plans you can make is to go into the service."

Young people are more enthusiastic than a person who spends four years in college and has to go into the service. Also there would be a more mature group at the college level."

Theodore Menswar, Jr., '67, Manchester, N.H.: "I agree in part with taking younger men first because once you're in college and you haven't fulfilled military service the obligation still has to be met, and is therefore constantly pressing on your future. To draft young men who wish to go to college after completion of service enables them to take advantage of the service-paying for a college career."

The disadvantage I feel would be that too many young men would endanger the stability of the country, because they have not been able to gain experience or learning through professional education, and therefore would lack maturity."

NSA

(Cont. from Page Two)

ideas and convictions of young Americans, and vice versa.

Without substantial funds, NSA's international program would have been immobilized. Yet each of us concluded that, without question, we would have chosen immobilization if the only funds available were conditioned on impairment of the independence of any of NSA's principles or programs.

And so the question became whether CIA funds entailed any such conditions. We state categorically that they did not. Each of us after being elected to office was fully informed about the CIA relationship. Allegations that we were "trapped" or "duped" are arrant nonsense. While we constantly searched for alternative sources of funds, this relationship was the only realistic and responsible alternative available to us at that time. Each of us authorized its continuation subject to the controls and safeguards which we each deemed necessary to ensure the complete independence and integrity of NSA. One such safeguard was to insist that senior elected officers in succeeding years be informed of the relationship so that no possibility could exist of bypassing the duly elected leadership of the Association, which could re-appraise the relationship annually.

Political contexts change. The national and international situation in which NSA creates its present policies is no longer the one in which we made our decisions. We have always recognized the responsibility of each group of current leaders of NSA to lead the organization in the direction which seems to them appropriate during their term of office, subject to the decisions of the governing bodies of the Association.

In retrospect we feel that in the world in which we worked the relationship helped make it possible for the American student movement to make important contributions toward the development of democratic student organizations. We reaffirm our sense of pride in the free and independent accomplishments of NSA during those years. We reaffirm our conviction that all those individuals who shared in carrying out NSA's international activities did so with honor in the best traditions of American voluntary service.

William T. Dentzer, Jr. 1952
James M. Edwards 1954
Harry H. Lunn, Jr. 1955
Stanford L. Glass 1956
Harald C. Bakken 1957
K. Ray Farabee 1958
Robert R. Kiley 1959
Donald A. Hoffman 1960
Richard A. Rettig 1961
Edward R. Garvey 1962
W. Dennis Shaul 1963
Gregory M. Gallo 1964

Edward C. Cooper, '68, Keene, N.H.: "Pretty good—only one problem, 19-20 year-olds have yet to develop any maturity, in that they don't know what they're fighting for. They haven't developed any real sense of values."

Dick Lecuyer, '68, Keene, N.H.: "I think I can agree with these, it's basically what we have now. I agree there shouldn't be a lottery, you don't have a chance to plan with a lottery. There should be definite classifications. But I'm not in favor of deferments for athletes."

Dr. Neil Koppenhaver, professor of psychology: "Since federal law prevents discrimination on the basis of race, sex or religion the present draft law discriminates against women. Therefore they should be eligible for the draft."

Bradley Bickford, '70, Huntress Hall: "I agree that the present system is very unfair to students and to the population as a whole. It's only a half-way measure because only a portion of the population between 18-25 is called upon to defend the country. I consider it discrimination. I think ideally there would not be any age factor. I personally consider the draft system to be a waste and inefficient. I favor a volunteer army. In a democracy such as ours the citizens have a right to provide for their own defense. However, it seems to me that they should provide for their defense in such a fashion as would least infringe upon the rights of their fellow citizens. (ED. NOTE: The Monadnock wishes to thank those who agreed to be quoted in this survey.)"

On March 12, Hell Week begins for the pledges, said Leaf. Throughout the week, the pledges will take part in constructive projects as well as the traditional "hazing" which goes along with fraternal initiation, he said.

Each of us maintained the utmost vigilance and independence of judgment during his term of office. Attempts at control would not have been tolerated. Any such attempts would have resulted in an immediate termination of the relationship.

The absence of controls should be absolutely clear to anyone who is either familiar with NSA or willing to take the time to review the record. Each NSA policy and program was adopted by the governing bodies of the Association, the National Student Congresses. For nearly twenty years NSA has remained constant to the principles it established in the late 1940's long before any financial discussion with the government took place. These policies and programs have been consistently independent of and often in conflict with the positions of the government. NSA friends and foes alike have verified this fact throughout NSA's history.

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Time to Think

By NORMAN TARDIFF

Friday, March 3, begins five days of observation for prospective pledges, according to I.F.C. President Ken Leaf.

This observation period is a closed social period in all fraternities, and is intended to give the prospective pledges a chance to inspect the house and its brothers, he added.

"After five days of observation following a preliminary sign up of prospective fraternity pledges, Wednesday, March 8 is declaration night," said Leaf.

The pledges will then return to the fraternity that they hope to belong to, and officially declare their intentions, he said. "He said the following night will be used by the fraternities for voting on the prospective pledges," continued Leaf, "and the bids will be turned into Dean Gendron's office by 8:00 a.m. Friday. Bids will be checked for eligibility and posted on the bulletin board outside Hale Building." Students may pick up bids in the Student Council Room of the Student Union between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Leaf said. The student will then accept or reject the bid and return it to Dean Gendron.

On March 12, Hell Week begins for the pledges, said Leaf. Throughout the week, the pledges will take part in constructive projects as well as the traditional "hazing" which goes along with fraternal initiation, he said.

40 Per Cent of June Grads Plan to Teach in State



Four in the Corner

Junior Colleges Expected To Include All Students

Washington, D.C. — (I.P.) — Within the next ten years there will be systems of junior and community colleges providing two years of advanced education beyond high school for everyone in this country, according to Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Calling it "one of the great educational phenomena of our age," Dr. Gleazer points to a 1,500,000 student enrollment in junior and community colleges, up from 1,200,000 last year. The U.S. Office of Education predicts there will be some 2,000,000 students enrolled in these two-year institutions by 1971. Presently there are 800 junior colleges in the United States and

by 1970, Dr. Gleazer predicts, there will be 1,000. He finds some states where the ideal of universal two-year education beyond high school has almost been reached — New York, Florida, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Illinois.

These states represent some 40 per cent of the population of this country, and, he indicates, are well on their way to making this sort of education available to everyone. "Is there a role for continuing private, junior college education?" he asks. "Yes, I believe there is considering the tremendous growth of public support. Presently they enroll about 12 per cent of the total number of junior college students."

Paris Chamber Orchestra Is Praised by Critics

(Cont. from Page One)

concert tour. At the end of the U.S. engagements the orchestra played a series of concerts in Mexico and the Virgin Islands.

Press acclaim from Europe and North America has been uniform in its praise of the Paul Kuentz Orchestra. Thus, from Geneva: "One cannot ask for more meticulously controlled nuances, more carefully proportioned balance between the various sections, and notably among the soloists," from Barcelona: "A profound and rigorous conductor," from Montreal: "The Paul Kuentz Paris Chamber Orchestra demonstrated the qualities which permit us to compare it with the best groups of its kind. They have discipline, balance, depth, attention to detail, perfection of style, and individual excellence of each instrumentalist."

The instrumentation of the group normally consists of seven violins, two violas, two cellos, one double bass, and either piano, clavicord or organ. To this basic unit may be added wind instruments (flute, oboe, bassoon, trumpet, horn) to achieve the combinations desired to the presentation of more complex scores, such as the Bach Brandenburg Concertos. Thus, the ensemble maintains a flexibility and virtuosity that enables it to perform works of all styles and periods.

The all-embracing repertory of the Paul Kuentz Orchestra spans three centuries of masterworks for small orchestra. From the pre-Bach period are many beautiful but rarely heard compositions of Couperin, Leclair, Rameau, and other Baroque masters. A perennial favorite with its audiences is its interpretation of Vivaldi's "The

Seasons." Out of the genius of Bach come, in addition to the great Brandenburg Concertos, The Art of the Fugue and Musical Offering, first performed by this group in Paris in February 1961 in a series of six memorable concerts. From the classical period come the varied instrumental concerti of Handel, Haydn and Mozart, with Mozart's sparkling "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" as a special treat. Contemporary music is represented by a large selection of works by such composers as Bela Bartok, Albert Roussel, Samuel Barber, and Alexander Tcherepnin. Last season American audiences reacted with particular pleasure to the atonal scherzo of the young Montreal composer now resident in Paris, André Prevost, and to the scintillating pizzicato movements of Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony."

The many recordings of the Paul Kuentz Orchestra made in France on the label of Club National du Disque are representative of this unusual repertory. The group has also recorded for Decca Records and, in 1964, with its first release under the Archive Record banner, the group won the highest tribute of the French recording industry, the Grand Prix du Disque.

The Paul Kuentz Paris Chamber Orchestra lives up to its name by playing the full range of chamber works of orchestral scale. It also comes rightfully by its designation as a "Paris" orchestra for Mr. Kuentz and all of his young players are Parisians. Moreover, the lovely and talented young ladies of the group display the charm and chic that are inevitably associated with the City of Light.

The New Hampshire Education Association today released the results of a poll conducted among New Hampshire college seniors preparing for teaching. The purpose of the poll was to determine the career plans of college seniors who have been training to teach in elementary and secondary schools.

There were 252 seniors who responded to the survey, all of whom can be expected to receive degrees in June and be qualified to enter New Hampshire's public schools. Of those polled, only 40% indicated that they planned to secure a teaching position in New Hampshire. An almost equal number were definitely planning to teach out of state; 42.4% stated that they were seeking teaching positions in states other than New Hampshire. Among the remaining seniors, 11.5% were undecided about their future plans while 5.1% did not intend to enter teaching.

Retaining only 40% of those

Seniors Vote Down Rental Of Cap, Gown

The Senior Class has defeated a proposal to pay for caps and gowns out of the class treasury. The vote was 12-13 against a motion taken from table from the last meeting. The motion had been made by class member Ed Brown at that meeting.

Brown was not present at the second meeting held last Thursday at 5:54 p.m. at which President of the Senior Class Michael Carbone presided.

The discussion before the vote was evenly divided between those who favored the proposal because it would benefit all the members of the Class, and class members who felt that the expense would make it impossible for the class to hold any of the traditional Senior Class functions.

James Fletcher, class treasurer then moved that Seniors who owed money for class dues must pay those dues by April 3. The motion was amended to provided that any one who failed to pay by that date would be fined three dollars, which they would have to pay before graduation. The motion was passed with little discussion.

Carbone then appointed three committees to investigate and report on the Class Gift, the Senior Banquet, and the Senior Seminar which is to be held on April 14.

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present seniors trained to teach in elementary and secondary schools is a continuation of a trend that has been going on in New Hampshire for some time. A research study conducted by the National Education Association showed that 42.3% of those trained in 1964-65 to teach elementary school left New Hampshire to teach elsewhere, the highest loss among all of the states. During this same period, New Hampshire lost 24.6% of those trained to teach high school, a loss greater than that in 43 other states.

The education majors indicated in their response to the poll that they were looking for teaching positions that would pay an average beginning salary of \$5,254. This is a \$54 difference from the proposed \$5,200 minimum salary for teachers as set forth by Governor John W. King in his budget message to the General Court on February 7. While there were many reasons given for choosing to teach outside

of New Hampshire, the state's present teacher salary picture was cited as one of the reasons in almost all cases. At present, only 14 school districts in the state offer a beginning salary of \$5,200. The senior poll indicates that the proposed \$5,200 state minimum salary law is in line with what school districts will have to be offering to secure the teaching services of June graduates from New Hampshire colleges.

Education majors at Keene State College, Plymouth State, University of New Hampshire, Notre Dame, St. Anselm's, and Mt. St. Mary's were polled by the campus Student Education Association chapters under the direction of the NHEA.

For further information, contact John B. Tucker, Asst. Executive Secretary NHEA, Tel: 224-7751



Ski Action at Ascutney

THETA ALPHA

By RON NERONSKY

By KEN LEAFE After voting to become an affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the brothers of Theta turned their attention to preparing their Smoker.

Movies were presented to the prospective applicants before being introduced to guest speaker Dr. Harold Goder. After his talk to the men attending, Dr. Goder introduced a former student of his from the University of Wisconsin who had just returned from Viet Nam.

Refreshments were served in the apartment of Mrs. Stewart, the fraternity house mother.

Thanks are extended by the brothers to Dr. Goder and Mrs. Stewart, and especially to the men who attended the Smoker. Recently a party was held for Brother James Stewart who was inducted into the U.S. Army. Stewart applied for, and was accepted in Officers Candidate School, and is presently undergoing basic training in Georgia.

On Wed., March 1, more than 80 men attended the Alpha Pi Tau smoker in the Alpha cellar. Guest speakers represented three generations of Alpha brothers: Brother Al Chandler, pledge class of '64, acted as master of ceremonies. Speakers introduced by brother Chandler included: brother Dick Wilson, '57; brother Malcolm Keddy, Associate Professor of English, '37; brother Bob Johnson, '61; brother Stanley Johnson, '35; brother Paul Perkins, '36; and brothers Paul Malsbenden and William Thomas, '64. Brother Chandler then introduced President Leo Cotter, Vice-president John Manley, Treasurer Gene Thibault, and Secretary Phil VanOrman. Everyone then moved upstairs where punch and cake were served.

The alpha pool table has been pretty busy ever since it was set up by Brother Barry Genslinger about a month ago. Congratulations to Barry for a job well done.

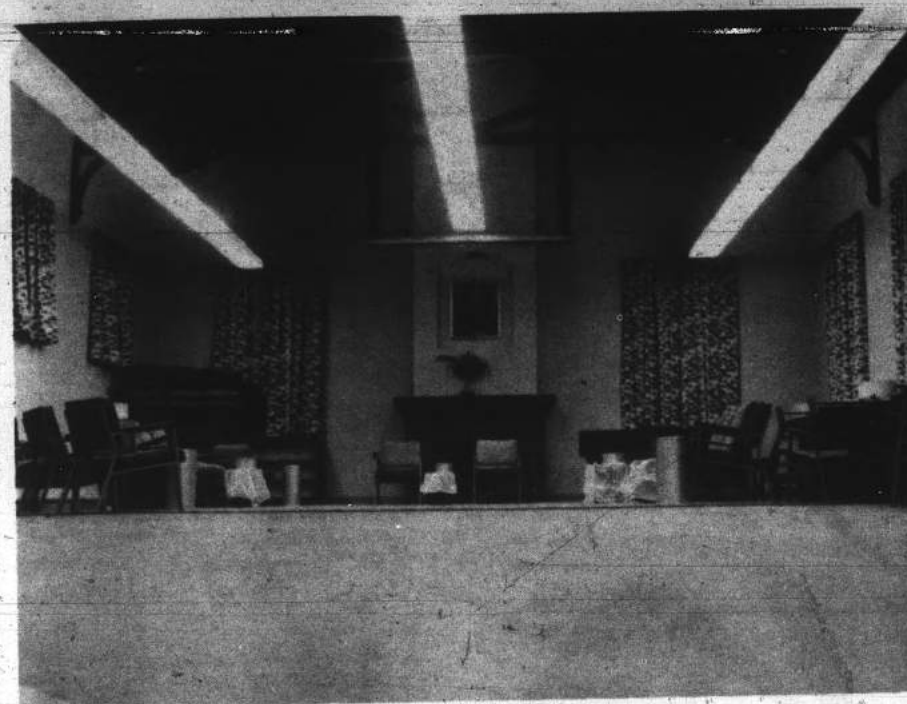
On Saturday, March 4, the brothers held an outing at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker in Dublin. We wish to thank Mrs. Walker for the use of her ski-doo, and for the great meal.

Special thanks go to Kathy MacDowell and Joan Goodwin who helped us with our snow sculpture for Winter Carnival.



Keene, N.H. LADIES WEAR

Be Kind to Janitor Week — Be Observant!



BEFORE!

A View From Behind The Seen

By L. K. COLBY

During my first week at Keene State College, I had the pleasure of listening to President Roman J. Zorn. I remember thinking at the time that it would be a rather nice experience speaking with him at a later date. I have always had the impression that college would be a place of communication between student, faculty and administration. I figured that the most likely place for these impromptu meetings would be the Student Union or possibly the library.

Some faculty and administrators have come to the Union for coffee, and perhaps even a doughnut. It's nice to talk casually with some professors and administrators and develop a more informal relationship. I feel that this is an important part of any student's life.

I am becoming impatient. The person of Dr. Zorn, to me, has now entered the realm of Roman Mythology. I have not seen him since that first week—two years ago. If anyone can volunteer information leading to my rediscovery of Dr. Zorn, I will be most appreciative.



AFTER!



YECCHI!

Open House at Center

By ANN O'ROURKE

There will be an open house at the Newman Center on Sunday, March 12, the Center's first anniversary, from 2:00 until 4:00. Monsignor Deslos, a former K.S.C. chaplain, will be one of the guests. Students at the college, as well as the citizens of Keene, are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, March 5, 25 members of the Newman Student Association attended the Newman Congress at the Catholic Student Center at Dartmouth College. During the day the group attended

various seminars and elected a student to represent K.S.C. on the Diocesan Student Executive Board. A dance was held late in the afternoon followed by a banquet with Gov. John W. King as guest speaker.

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Wanted:

Junk For New Union

By DANA SULLIVAN

We have been informed that when our new gym is built, the facilities of the Student Union will be moved into Spaulding Gymnasium. We must be sure that the transferral will be complete so that we do not lose any of the flavor of the Union as it stands now. So here is a checklist.

Bar, of the snack variety. Juice box, not necessarily a new one, nor would it be necessary to have any new records.

A television for those who really need to watch the afternoon quiz shows. Myriad decks of cards to which many students owe everything they know about Life.

Pool and ping-pong for those of a decidedly more athletic vein.

These are the more basic elements. But there is one equally essential item that would give our Union a final homey touch: Garbage. We, as college students, all love the True and the Beautiful. But I would agree that the sowing of garbage is one way we have of proving that after all, we are not as perfect as our elders believe us to be. It seems that each student is determined to become king of his own Coca-Cola cup heap. Every night the janitorial staff self-righteously chuckles as it shovels out the Social Room. (It should be noted that many unusual things are found in the debris. Some of the items that are frequently found are arrowheads, pottery, cadavers and Manchester Union Leaders. One discovery of particular interest was a mummy with its hands folded across his chest, holding 52 clay tablets with pictographic markings yet to be deciphered. The janitors have identified and scraped away "six layers" of sediment and they hope to find the original floor in the near future.

In anticipation of a larger Student Union, the administration has let out bidding for several new bulldozers to handle the expected increase of garbage. We could suggest that the operation of this machinery somehow be put under the work-study program, so that the students can learn the operation of the machinery that they will probably be using after they graduate.

We don't intend to dump on anybody, but . . .

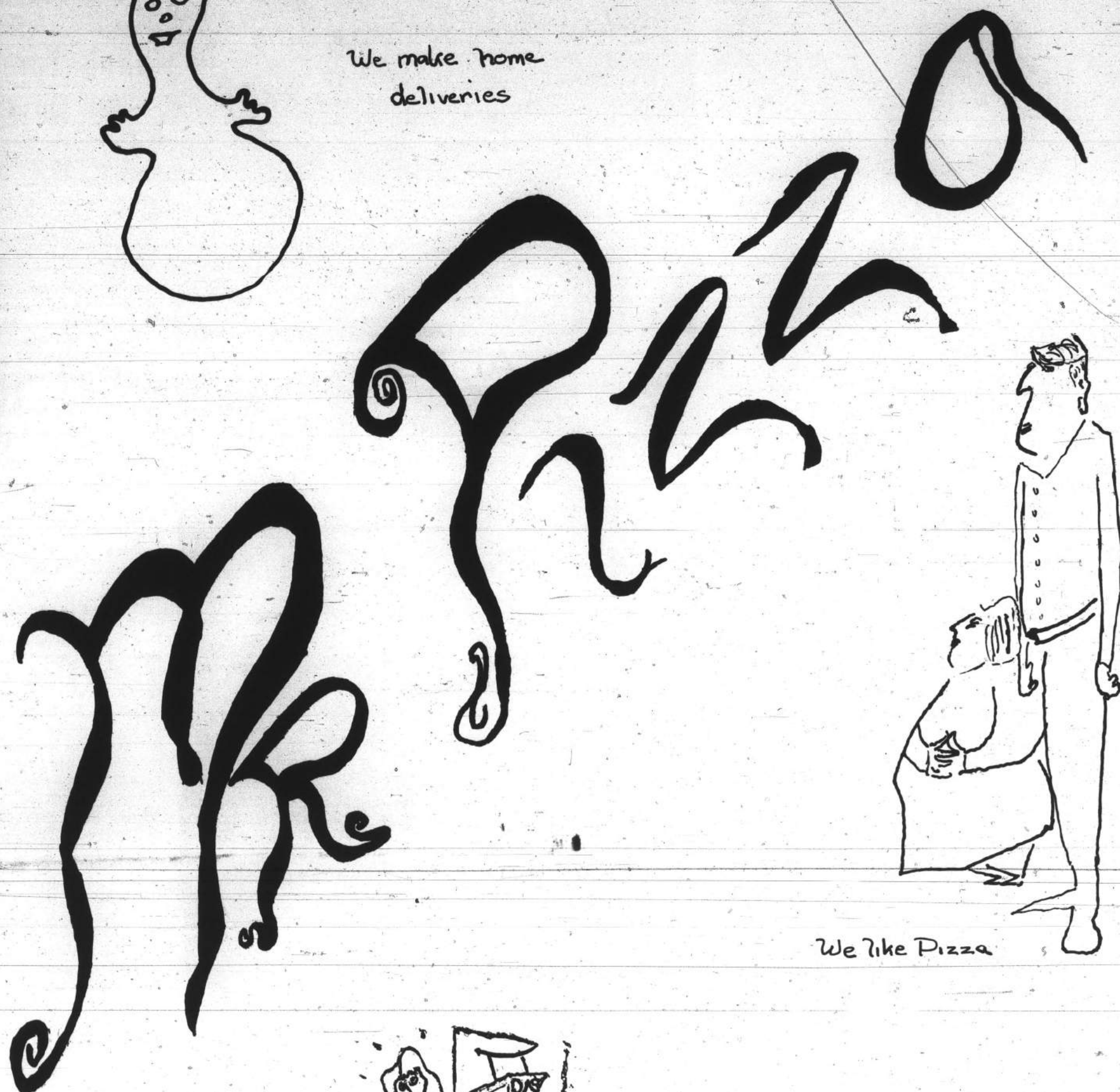
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VOL. XVII NO. 18

The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967



HAWTHORNE STRIKE OVER

Student Plan Given Hearing By President

By Bob Higgins

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

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

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

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

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

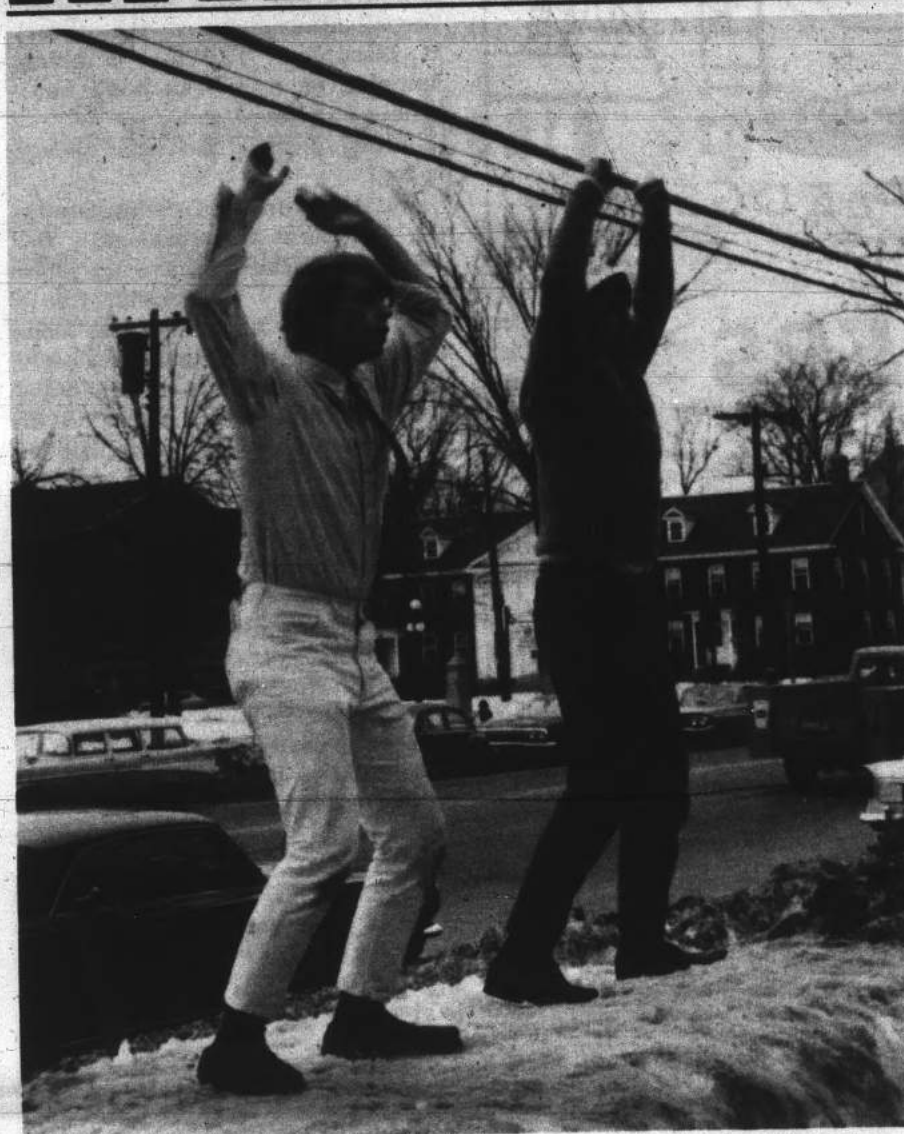
Ralph Davis, president of the Student Council, accompanied by two other students, went to McLaughlin's home in Nashua to obtain the answers to the four proposals in writing. The student body is reported to be back in class satisfied with the outcome of their demonstration.

Social Council Chief Offers Resignation

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

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

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



What's This Action?

Two Constitutions Are Approved by Council

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

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

Carbone pledged the Council to the Blood Drive scheduled for

help organize the advertisement for March 13.

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

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

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

Book Got Good Press

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

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

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

A volcanic eruption caused this

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

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

Paddy's Day Dance

By Ann O'Rourke

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



Twos the Night...

Teaching Opportunities Available, Says Mallat

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

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

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

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

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

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

There will be positions available

for social studies in Exeter, Gorham, Hampton, and Milford.

Home economics openings exist in Concord, Hampton, Penacook, and Bow.

For special education, Penacook and Portsmouth have openings.

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

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

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

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

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

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or Mrs. Walker

The Monadnock

KSC NOT UNIQUE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIGHT SO FAR

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

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

Marx has been correct so far . . .

DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'

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

CARD OF THANKS

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



LETTERS

Student Voice

Letter to the Editor:

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

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

Of Kings and Cabbages

By JACK BROUSE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Behind The Seen

By L. K. COLBY

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

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

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

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

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

—L.K.C.

Passes Limited

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

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

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

The Monadnock

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Crowd listens attentively to poetry

Knothole Hears Sigma

By DANA SULLIVAN

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

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

YRC Adopts New Program

By Robert L. Bussell

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

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

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

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

see Ken Sharp, Harold Colburn, Steve Gifford, or Sandra Ellis for your copy.

This new image will be extended through speakers, social gatherings, films, and field trips. Any student interested in joining an organization which, like the campus, is experiencing growing pains, is welcomed to the next meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at seven-thirty.

2,200 Added To Shelves

By SUZY FREEMAN

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

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

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

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

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

KSC Women Place 2,3 At Meet

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

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

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

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

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

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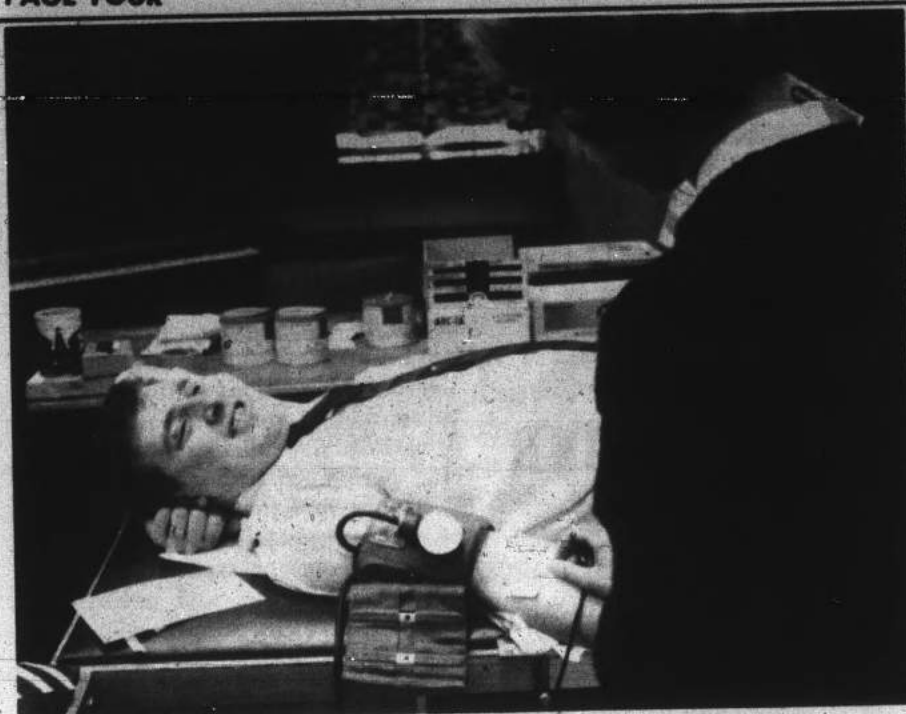
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Mao's English Translation Offered for U.S. Study

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Hapgood

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

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

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

THE VOGUE
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MEETING OF
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VOL. XVII NO. 19

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967



Olson Speaks To KSC Audience On Vietnam

By DAN PELLETIER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

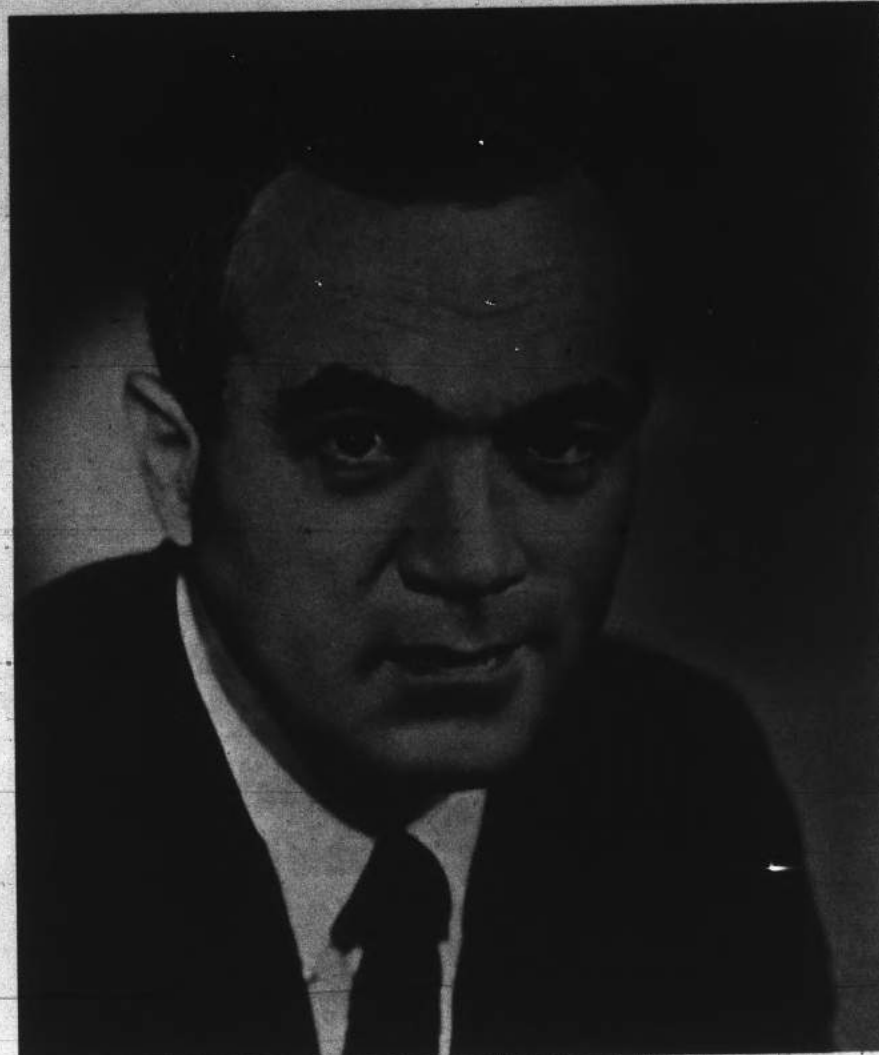
He thought the bombing was effective. "They have no machines, only people," he said. "Give them a few days and they can fix damage and supply troops quickly. They are opportunists and if you give them a foot they'll take a mile. Their objective is to take over South Viet Nam. If we let them they will."

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

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

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

(Cont. on Page Four)



Martin Agronsky

Agronsky Here April 4

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

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

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

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

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

Interviews For June Grads

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

The superintendent from Keene State College, Robert L. Mallat, will be available for interviews on Thursday, March 23. Anyone interested should contact the placement office for an appointment.

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

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

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

Trustees OK New Tech Building

By BARBARA ALLEN

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

Bids were opened March 8, in

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

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

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

Chaperone Policy Is Discussed

By DAN PELLETIER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"A person with authority to take punitive action."

"They lend an air of respectability."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Monadnock

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

California has a state law granting the pedestrian the right-of-way no matter where he is (excepting a freeway).

In Fitchburg, Mass., motorists stop for pedestrians legally or illegally crossing a street.

In Concord, N. H., drivers have the common courtesy of giving pedestrians the right-of-way.

But, as usual, Keene is sort of unique. A person trying to cross a street is "free game."

This problem is citywide, but most evident at KSC.

On one side of Main Street there are the academic buildings, faculty and administrative offices, dining commons, gymnasium and college residences. On the other side are residence buildings and the STUDENT UNION.

The Student Union is one of the most frequented sites on campus. Nearly everyone goes there sometime during the day.

But to get there a student risks life and limb as he ventures across the DMZ called a crosswalk.

One solution, that has won some consideration, is to put a yellow caution light above the crosswalk. This would be worthless because Keene drivers don't even stop for the red lights at Marlboro and Main Streets.

Another solution might be an overpass, or even an underpass. This would solve the problem for KSC students going to the Union, but wouldn't do a thing for Keene citizens on upper Main St., or any other street for that matter.

A law could be passed giving pedestrians the right-of-way. But, like all laws, drivers would see how far they could go before someone was run down.

The practical solution is up to the motorists. He is the one who must practice the common courtesy of giving a pedestrian the right-of-way.

But, like most things in our fast-moving society, this problem won't be realized until after bones are broken and bodies are gashed.

TRAINING GROUND

Last Tuesday was Town Meeting Day in New Hampshire. Many incumbents as well as new-cum-bents ran for local positions.

In Dublin, N. H., the selectman's race came to a tie, even after three recounts.

Rather than another election, which costs money, the candidates cut cards to decide.

KSC must be the training grounds for future politicians with all the card playing that goes on around campus.

♀EQUALS LOW PAY

In 1964, there were 112,933 persons who entered the field of education—86,050 females and 26,883 males.

A total of 456 females earned doctorates as opposed to 1,892 males.

What happens to these women who start in the field but seem to "fizzle?"

The main reason is they perform that which they have been created for—being a wife and mother.

Statistics prove that the base pay in any field women enter extensively, is relatively lower than those that are predominantly male. That is because a woman's salary usually goes to supplement that of her husband.

Could this be a reason why teachers' salaries are so low?

PAPER TIGER READS

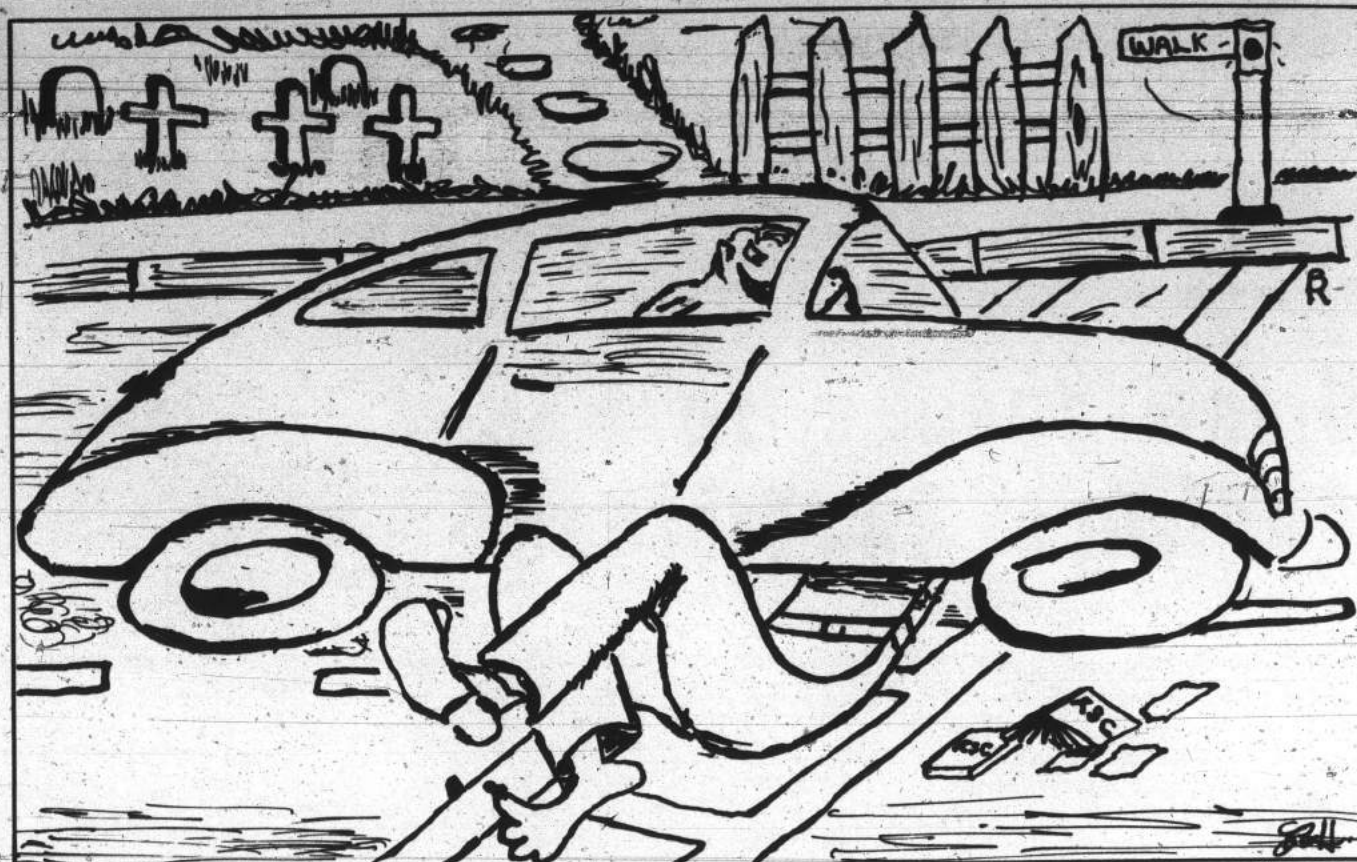
An English translation of the book "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung," has been selling very well in the United States.

The U.S. shouldn't take this sitting down. Someone should write a similar type book and have it translated into Chinese.

It could be called "L.B.J.'s Illustrations," or the "Equivocations of Willie Loeb."

Masthead winner to be announced in next issue.

There's still time to submit an entry. Everyone can use \$25.



Grave Situation

Letters to the Editor

Student Senate Submits Theses

From: The Student Senate
To: The Faculty Association
Dear Sirs:

In the past few months the members of the Council have been receiving many discontents from the students concerning a few professors and their policies. We felt that the only thing we could do would be to bring their comments to your attention.

The list of discontents is as follows:

1. Professors who keep their classes for a full hour instead of fifty minutes making them late for their next class.
2. Professors who lock classroom doors so late students aren't able to enter even with a legitimate excuse.
3. All clocks on campus should be synchronized.
4. Professors not announcing quizzes for one day and giving them on another.
5. Professors not announcing tests at all.
6. Professors who influence what fraternity a man pledges by threatening to lower the student's grade.
7. There should be a standard policy for cuts—either limited or unlimited.
8. As it is now cuts are unlimited because nurse's excuses are readily available.
9. Some professors don't allow any cut at all.
10. Some professors don't care how many cuts a student takes.
11. Some professors judge whether an excuse is acceptable or not.
12. Professors who force a student to buy their book by threatening to drop their grade if they use someone else's.
13. Professors who won't let students express their own opinion in class if it differs from his own personal opinion.
14. Unnecessary methods courses which teach nothing practical or are repetitious.
15. Professors who give finals on material not covered in class or in the book.
16. Evaluation of professors:
 - a. Some professors aren't organized.
 - b. Some professors can't get their point across, consequently, their class is a waste of time.

13. There should be some way that the students can get to know their professors on a less formal basis. This is supposed to be an advantage of a small school.

14. Labs taught by students who have no knowledge of what they are doing are a waste of time. Students play favorites and since lab counts 25% of the grade, the overall grade is affected.

15. Concerning Industrial Education and Physical Education: Some courses are only offered at certain times making many students stay an extra semester or year to take one particular course. I.E.—Last semester because of a lack of time, some students had to stay over vacation to finish a project or forfeit a grade in the course.

16. Professors shouldn't give a required assignment from a book which is the only copy available in the library and expect thirty students to use it.

We hope these student feelings will promote better student-faculty relationships.

Sincerely,
Michael P. Carbone Jr.
Pres. KSC Student Senate

Budgets Due By April 5

To: Student Organizations
From: Judith Devine
Finance Committee
Chairman
Re: Budgets for the 1967-68 School Year

In order to begin planning the budget allocations for student activities for the school year of 1967-68, the Finance Committee of the Student Council requests that the organizations submit their budget requests to me by Wednesday, April 5. These budgets that are submitted should be as detailed as possible in order that the committee may make a more valid evaluation of the financial needs of each organization.

These requests should be in writing, addressed to me, and placed in the Student Council mailbox in the Union Desk Room of the Student Union.

THE VOGUE
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Keene, N.H. LADIES WEAR
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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Mr. George W. Nostrand for bringing to my attention in his letter to the Monadnock last week, the fact that I have about 35% more sympathizers than I thought. Would these sympathizers please contact me as I am having trouble finding them.

"Thank you again George. Keep up the good work."
"A yellow unpatriotic person,"
Robert W. Higgins
Chairman
N. H. Students for Peace
Keene Division

P.S. George, one more thing. I think it's the abstraction of freedom not the "virtue of patriotism" that men died for.

Counselors Must Apply By April 7

Applications forms for Resident Counselors for 1967-68 may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office next week beginning Tuesday, March 21. These forms are due back on Friday, April 7.

The Monadnock

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Concert Review

By RICHARD F. MERRIFIELD

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The Keene Evening Sentinel
At any concert north of the campus, intermission talk is likely to be sweet and relaxed. It's a night out, and the kids and the baby sitters are happy listening to The Beatles.

On campus—yes, we have one, the campus of our normal school that grew into a teacher's college and is now coming of age as a liberal arts college—it's different. Come intermission and you hear things like, "Whazzis marcia mae-stoso, a march maybe?" Or "Did I ree-ally dig that trumpet!" or (a musical person): "Just wonder-ful!" Even your reviewer, nose to nose with a beautiful mezzo-soprano who was in the audience, had to battle for his approval of the concertmistress' playing of Bach.

All of which is very good, you see. Opinions, ideas, ferment, which do not necessarily occur in that order.

The intermission opinions in question were happening at Keene State College, on the occasion of a concert by the Paul Kuentz Paris Chamber Orchestra, at Spaulding Gymnasium. It was one of the current Concerts and Lecture Series—and I for one have been shouting thus far in vain, for a Central Square bulletin board bearing prominent news of these events (of course with a Colonial design), and would help to knit town and gown together.

The Paris Chamber Orchestra, five fine men and eight charming ladies, conducted by Paul Kuentz, presented and evening of music from Baroque to Bartok. Snow and pleading made for a small but respective audience.

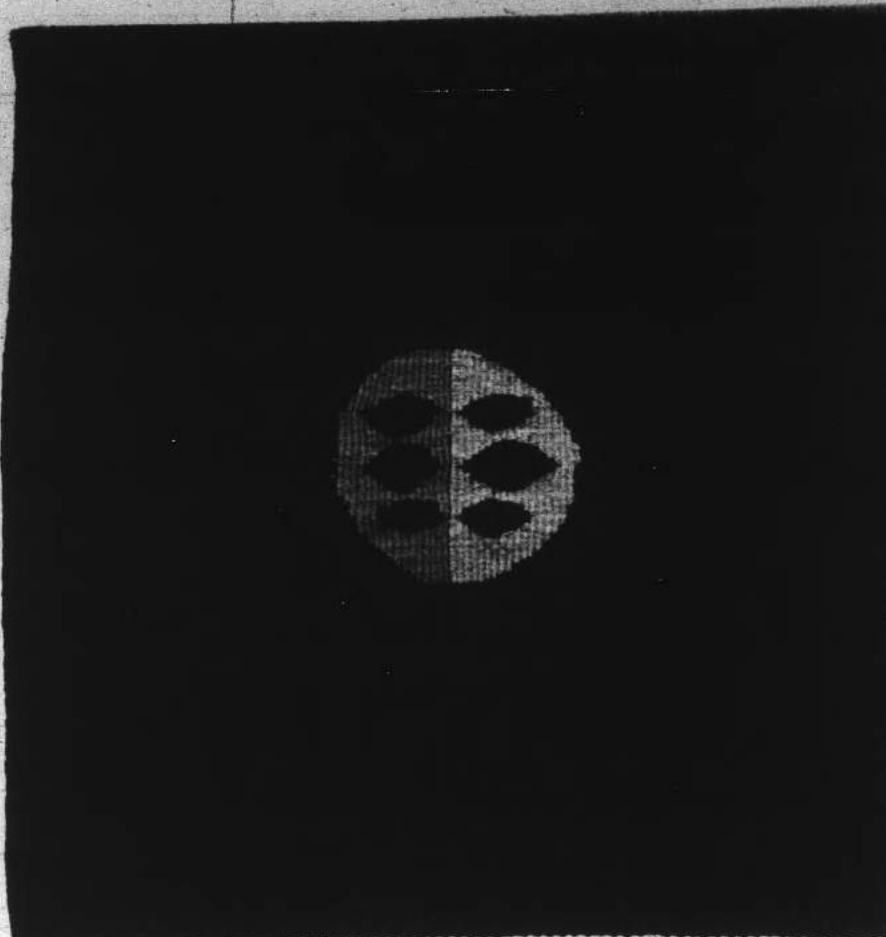
So we heard music by Rameau, Torelli, Bach, Telemann, Mozart and Bartok, respectively. Monique Frasca-Colombier, concertmistress, was soloist in the Bach Concert in E Major; Adolf Scherbaum, trumpet, soloed in the Torelli Concert in D Major and Telemann's Concerto in D Major. Later, the concertmistress, who is also Madame Kuentz, joined with Gonul Gokdogan, violin; Anka Morabek, viola, and Bernard Sutra, contrabass, in the traditional-style playing (the four instrumentalists standing) of Mozart's Serenata Notturna in D Major, K.239.

I thought the entire group was Heaven-sent, and would have been even more so had Heaven sent the college the acoustically proper auditorium it will doubtless someday have. Those soft back curtains drained the sonorities and timbres of the strings—while mysteriously producing and opposite, too piercing, effect, for Mr. Scherbaum's silvery trumpet.

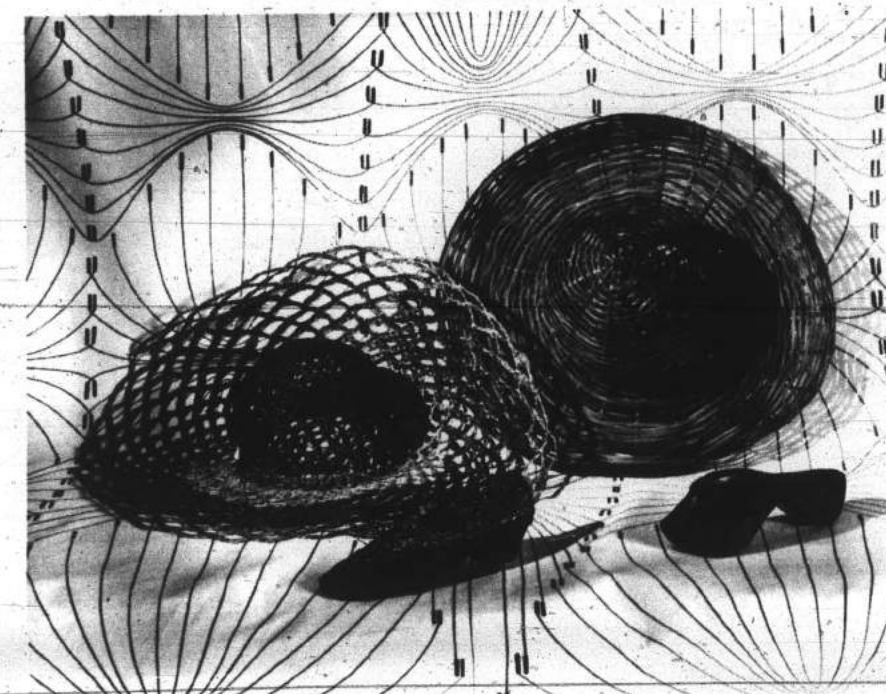
The ensemble's playing is balanced, deft, and French, that is, not violently emotional but rather in the Baroque and Classical spirits that preceded the more introspective music of the 19th Century. It is music in its youth—instrumentation as we know it is a post-Renaissance growth. It is vigorous; it moves forward with eagerly increasing complexity.

Mr. Kuentz, in his musical exposition of this development, chose Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances as a suggestion of the 19th Century. I couldn't quite see that the choices summed up the earlier choices, just as I did not care for two trumpet concertos in a program of this weight.

My spouse and I are soon going to invite to dinner the beautiful mezzo-soprano who was in the au-



'The Laughing Eye'



'On the Beach' 'Crochet'

Behind The Seen

By L. K. COLBY

I don't know if you noticed but Hell Week has happened, and it was well worth seeing. It was fun to watch pledges dress up as girls, wear foolish head gear and carry little animal-models.

But, as you know, I have a complaint. Couldn't the fraternities have done more work and less fooling? Like, one fraternity helped clean after the blood drive. It seems to me more projects could be undertaken by the frats during Hell week and all other weeks during the year. For instance, during the past week the fraternities could have had their pledges policing the union. Everyone on this campus is disgusted by the mess in the union and a start could have been made in keeping it clean. This is not to say the frats are responsible for the garbage on the floors but they could be responsible for ending it. This would make me more proud if I were a brother, than seeing how many jumping-jacks my pledge could do.

The three fraternities could be the ones to make the library a place to study. They could start by at least keeping their own members quiet.

Let's face it, the fraternities are the best organized groups on this campus. If they cannot do something, no one can.

Fraternities, at least look around you. The students on this campus need a force they can get behind to get things done. Do not ignore your responsibilities any longer.

'Fiber, Fabric and Form' At Thorne Art Gallery

By the Smithsonian Institution,
Traveling Exhibition Service
Washington, D.C. 20560

"Textile creation is a complex concept, heightening the sense of human life in many ways, improving and beautifying man's surroundings and his own appearance." The exhibition FIBER, FABRIC, AND FORM, which goes on view Tuesday, April 4 at the Thorne Art Gallery at Keene State College, Keene, N.H., uses wall hangings, rugs, articles of clothing, and bolts of material to demonstrate this principle. The exhibition was selected by Dr. Erika Billeter, Curator of the Kunstgewerbemuseum in Zurich, from the work of the Textile Design Class at the Kunstgewerbeschule, which is affiliated with the Museum. The show, which will be on view here through April 23, is on a national tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Rich colors, texture, and unusual design characterize the 37 pieces on display. For example, Elsi Glaugue's "Floating Column," uses silk strands in groups of red, yellow, and blue that criss-cross in and out of each other like a chain of triangles to form a three-dimensional suspended column. The effect resembles an architectural motif treated in a decorative manner.

Erwin Griesemer's "Transparency" is another free-hanging but 2-dimensional work, which acts as a decorative screen. Three shades of white in wool, silk, and linen are subtly woven around various sizes of eyelets. The white rectangles and gaping oval holes make a striking and unique composition. In Dina Diemer's wall-hanging, "The Laughing Eye," vibrant pink surrounds half ovals of purple and orange. Small red transparent beads woven into the wool integrate the design in a surprising way. Some of the other outstanding rugs and wall-hangings are Erwin Griesemer's "Four Equal One" a succulent dark blue, red, and violet wool rug in four separate pieces, Theres Muller's "The Big Tree" in white and beige made of wool and silk, and Liselott Spörri's carpet of blue wool and ox wool entitled "The Sea."

Bolts of nylon, silk, wool, cotton satin, and silk satin show as much imagination as the wall hangings and rugs. For example, Barbara Eichler calls her gray cotton satin patterned with a series of white lines: "I am not straight." In contrast, to the subtle gray, Hilde Wagen's aquamarine velvet with a darker blue pattern is very bright and gay. She calls her material "Blue in blue." Shocking pink and orange, brown and green, white, lavender tweed, black and white combinations with names such as "Madonna," "The Town," "On the train," are some of the other materials on display.

Social Council To Consult IFC

(Cont. from Page One)

"Faculty members would be there to consult." (Tardiff)

Then Tardiff stated what he felt the consensus of the meeting was. The first was that chaperones not be required at any college sponsored events. Secondly, that a floor committee have responsibility for any action taken at on campus events. Thirdly, that police should be in attendance at every function that the Social Council is immediately concerned with. This would cover functions in the gym, and those events sponsored by the Social Council. Fourthly, that faculty guests would be welcome at events

Unusual bags, shoes, and hats add a little fantasy to the exhibition. A pumpkin-colored straw hat with matching basket and shoe in wood and leather is called "On the beach." Another group contains a floppy hat, a buttoned show, a belt with three pouches, and three bags crocheted in blue, lavender and pink. A high-fashion helmet-shaped hat and matching bag as well as bags made of leather, felt, and wool complete the display.

Outstanding teachings of designers have become part of the school's tradition and are responsible for the excellent designs being created today. Sophie Taeuber was appointed head of the class in 1916. She was among the first who felt that woven design should develop from the inherent characteristics of the weave and fabric. She emphasized geometric or free-form abstract motifs composed of pure color. This concept was quite a departure from the established idea of pictorial weaving, which involved creating an illusion through perspective as in old tapestries. For Miss Taeuber, weaving became an art form in its own right. This concept was later adopted and considerably expanded by the Bauhaus.

In 1944, two more farsighted people became associated with the Kunstgewerbeschule-Johannes Itten as director and Heinrich Hurlmann as teacher. Both had come from the Bauhaus and succeeded in passing on its spirit and attitude. Under their leadership, the material itself was chosen so that its own quality would contribute to the design image.

At the end of World War II, Elsi Glaugue became head of the Design Department. She was influential in adding the dimension of space which at last allowed textile creations to take their place as independent art forms beside painting and sculpture. Three-dimensional hangings, such as Miss Glaugue's "Floating Column," became integrated into architecture, while wall hangings and carpets organized wall and floor space. For the first time drapery material began to describe atmosphere and give life to a particular room through many combinations of fibers, weave, and color.

One of Elsi Glaugue's great ambitions was to enable all people to buy and enjoy high quality textiles. She believed that her social obligation was to offer the possibility of beautiful surroundings and clothing to the greatest number of people. To achieve this goal, Miss Glaugue had her classes cooperate with industry in carrying out special commissions for mass production—a system that benefits both the school through income from the commissions and the public by making generally available designs of high quality.

sponsored by the Social Council, but they would have no responsibility. And lastly, that the Senate Committee should talk to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Robert S. Campbell, director of student activities said that, "Any recommendations of the Senate will be followed as stated, for fraternities also, if they're not specifically excluded."

Mrs. Eaves thanked the Council for letting her committee listen to their opinions, and said that the committee would consider them before making its full report to the Senate.