



The Monadnock

Hit Your Wagon
To A Star
Hold On Tight
And There You Are
—Emerson

VOL. XIII NO. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

OCTOBER 18, 1961

Student Council Goes All Out for Improvements

By Lyman Amsden

The second regular meeting of KTC student council was held Oct. 8, 1961 in our newly painted room in the back of Belnap house. One of our more important discussions of the afternoon was the using of our surplus money that has amounted to about \$10,000. Some of the ideas presented were a scholarship fund, second story on the campus club, water fountains around the campus, chimes for the clock on Huntress Hall, improvement of the college camp and new equipment for the dramatic club. All of these were discussed but no final decision was reached.

The next important topic of discussion was the Winter Carnival. The question arose as to whether we should have a jazz concert or not. It was voted in the affirmative and is being looked into further.

From our committee reports there were signs of considerable progress in getting the library open an extra hour at night. If this occurs it will begin a week from Monday, Oct. 16, 1961 on a trial basis until Thanksgiving. The whole thing hinges on getting enough help at the right time. From the Hazen committee it was reported a letter is being mailed out to 25 colleges around New England to find out their view compared to ours.

Bonfire Lacks Only Spaceman In Polar Orbit

By William McShea

For a climax to Initiation Week, the freshman class was required to build a bonfire at least 31 feet high. The freshman class came through very admirably by building a bonfire 42 feet high.

The freshmen started building their bonfire on a Tuesday afternoon. They built it in several stages, the first of which was the base. The base was laid out in a staggered octagon formation, consisting of 72 railroad ties. There were eight ties for each layer. The inside of the base was completely filled with newspapers, broken ties, cardboard, and crates.

The second stage included a floor made up of 16 foot planks, widely spaced, over the base. One hundred fifty bales of hay were then piled on this floor, with a section of telephone pole in the middle.

The third stage was a "crib" built from the base up. Five 16-foot planks were spiked to the tie base in a vertical position. Boards were nailed from one to another of these planks, forming the "crib" into which cardboard, wood scraps, etc. could be thrown.

The fourth stage comprised another floor or platform, which was built by placing four 16-foot planks

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KTC Freshmen Suffer Annual Ordeal During First Week

By Kenneth Morris

Sunday, the tenth of September found the Keene taxpayers packing off for Alaska; for this was "doom's day" in Keene. On that day, 200 "fresh" ladies and gentlemen invaded the city of Keene and the campus of KTC. Every year at about that time, the people find it necessary to board up windows and haul in the lawns. They talk of March coming in like a lion, well the freshman class came in like a sabre-toothed tiger. And, from all indications they won't go out like any meek lamb!

The sophomore class remembered its horrible ordeal the previous year, and were intent upon instilling school spirit and togetherness in the green ranks.

On Monday afternoon the freshman were herded into Parker Hall for a rally of fun and spirit. This new crop of collegians soon found out about initiation week activities to start the following Wednesday morning at 9:00, sharp. They were still rather meek and timid, but the spark had yet to be kindled.

After burning the midnight oils, the flame of resistance and revolt was lit and plan number one was planned and carried out with exactness and precision; for the next morning, the old sophomore found many evidences of an early and quite unexpected resistance to the sophomores' authoritarian rule. Certain sophomore boys received "WARNINGS" of things to come. On the lawn of both Monadnock and Fiske, grass "65" signs were laid out in full view of students and other interested onlookers.

Then came "the day of reckoning" for whom I'm really not too sure. The students with costumes on and humility found, paraded ceremoniously throughout the closed up streets of Keene, and around the unimpeachable KTC campus. At first the students obeyed; then, the second day of "mass torture" found these walking regalia breaking ALL rules devised by the sophomore class. Open resistance started slowly, but grew fast.

This correspondent went with a friend, whom I won't name (Norm Cain), to the third floor to have a friendly conversation with some of the new enlistments in American Education's own Siberia (KTC). We were soon attacked by at least 50 or 60 freshmen guys — come to think of it, it may only have been ten or 20 — well anyway, they hauled us into the pit of the bathroom (shower) and skunk us, bodily (turned on the showers). Several other sophomores, not mentioning any names ED, were thrown brutally and without mercy, into the damp and dismal stink eradicator. I hear tell that the girls didn't just sit by either — did you girls?

There were many breaks during the week's ordeal for outdoor suppers or picnics and several get-acquainted dances. The students also received the usual pep-talks from faculty and administration members; many even urged the students to study!

Thursday night the lid blew off and all Heck (?) broke loose. The sophomores decided upon an early court session, but the new collegians were brewing up counter-

(Continued on Page 5)



BONFIRE BURNS SOPHOMORE ECO. On the night of Sept. 15, the entire student body witnessed the largest and oddest bonfire in the history of KTC as a climax to Fresh Week.

Beloved Art Professor Dies Suddenly at Home

Prof. George Lloyd 50, head of the Keene Teachers College Art Department, died suddenly at his home in Troy Thursday night Oct. 5. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 3:30 in Keene.

Prof. Lloyd who was starting his seventh year at Keene, has been head of the department for the past three years. He was instrumental in developing the art curriculum at Keene, which last year was approved as a major in the curriculum. It is devoted to turning out competent art teachers for the schools of New Hampshire.

George Lloyd was a graduate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, the New England School of Design and a member of the New York Art Students League. He had attended, in addition, the School of Education at New York University.

For the past 20 years, he had been an artist of note, living in the Monadnock Region. He was a member of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts and held one-man shows at the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, LaMont Galleries at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, Worcester Art Museum and the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Art Museum. Mr. Lloyd worked in many media, including oils, gouache and ceramics. He was well known in New Hampshire art circles for his wood sculpture, in which he developed figures in artistic harmony with the natural grain of the wood itself.

As a muralist, he worked for the United States Government. Dr. Lloyd Young, president of KTC, says he recalls first meeting Mr. Lloyd when he was working on a series of murals for the old library at the University of New Hampshire.

IN MEMORIAM



George Lloyd

George Lloyd's home was with his wife and two children on a farm in Troy, a farm which was as much a part of his life as his art was.

Dr. Young said Friday, "Mr. Lloyd was one of the best examples of a good craftsman, who was at the same time a good teacher. He could take people in a class of painting with little ability and those with definite talent and encourage and help both. Most of us can only concentrate on one or the other."

"He had an interesting and witty way of presenting material in class," Dr. Young continued, "His great hope was to develop an art center here at KTC, plans of which are already prepared. His loss will be felt deeply by both students and faculty."

\$1,225,395 Approved for KTC Program

By Marilee Hackler

The New Hampshire Legislature has approved \$1,225,395 for Capital Improvement at Keene Teachers College. This means that the three fraternity house and the "bar-racks" are having fire detection systems installed this fall; that negotiations to buy the land along Appian Way and part of Hyde Street are almost completed; that Fiske Hall will have completely new plumbing; Parker Hall will be completely remodeled; and that the kitchen will be expanded and improved.

It is also expected that construction of a new library and a dormitory for married students will soon begin. Dr. Young expects that "the plans and specifications for these two buildings will be completed by

KTC Plays Host To New Group

On Oct. 2 and 3 KTC was honored host to the officers and directors of the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Dr. Young, president of the organization, opened the meeting in the faculty conference room of Morrison Hall. Eight representatives were present.

The organization is new. Under the leadership of Dr. Young it is involved in long-range national planning on a variety of issues from plant expansion to curriculum development.

next spring and put out for bids, and the contracts made and construction started early next summer."

This statement is backed up by the fact that a committee of three men, appointed by the governor, has obtained signed agreements to sell the needed properties from the necessary people and after recom-

(Continued on Page 7)

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SCA Begins Plans For Busy Season

Approximately 57 students attended the first Student Christian Association meeting which was held on Sept. 21 at 8:00 p. m. in Fluke Social Room.

Rev. Robert Little of the First Congregational Church gave a talk on his own college religious experiences.

The SCA is looking forward to an eventful year. Scheduled events include installation of new members, a Mt. Monadnock Climb on Oct. 14, a Christmas pageant at the Christmas Concert, a gala Christmas dance on Dec. 16, a trip to the Easter Sunrise Service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, and vesper services held at 6:45 p. m. in room 2 of Parker Hall every Monday night.

SCA is also in the process of working on the campus ministry project, and plans call for a program of hospital visitation. Other plans will be formulated at the first business meeting to be held on Nov. 2.

Dr. Regopoulos Joins KTC Math Department

By Richard Rudis

Keene students this year are receiving a long-needed additional instructor in the Mathematics department. George Anthony Regopoulos, described as "quick witted and friendly" by the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, has come to teach here.

Dr. Regopoulos received his education in Greece, where he attended two colleges for four years each. From 1927 to 1931 he majored in Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics at Lyceum of Langadia. Between 1932 and 1936, he did graduate work at the University of Athens. Dr. Regopoulos interrupted his education to serve in the Greek National Army, but returned in 1941 to receive a diploma in mathematics which is equivalent to our Ph. D.

Dr. Regopoulos has spent one and one-half years doing mathematical computations associated with engineering problems for Capitol Products in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He served for 12 years as a professor of mathematics at a naval engineering school in Athens, Greece, where he taught geometry, algebra, and trigonometry.

Dr. Regopoulos, who is married, has taken extensive courses in English and has been doing part-time teaching in the United States for the past three years.

Dr. David Sarner Joins KTC Faculty as Dean

By Sally Kent

Keene Teachers College has a new dean. Dr. David S. Sarner joined the staff of the college this September, replacing Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn. Dr. Sarner, formerly of Temple University, has worked in the field of education, both in the teaching of science and in research.

In 1933 he received his B. S. degree in biology from Bucknell University and in 1949 his M. S. in education from Cornell University. Dr. Sarner earned his doctorate in education from Bucknell. In 1954

Dr. Sarner was the owner and manager of a number of retail stores in central New York from 1933-42. From 1942-1947 he was a Captain of Infantry in the Army of the United States. He was later the head of the Department of Science at Trumansburg N. Y. Central school.

After 1953, Dr. Sarner became a graduate assistant in the Graduate College of Education at Cornell University, associate professor and professor of science education at Temple University until 1961.

Dr. Sarner is affiliated with such education associations as The National Science Teachers Association, The Association for the Education of Teachers of Science, The National Association for the Study of Education, Association for Organizational Teacher Education, The National Education Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has contributed articles to "Science and Math Teacher," "The Science Teacher," "Clearing House," and "Science Education."

In areas of science education he has written several articles on "The Curriculum Progress Changes in Science Education" and "Retraining of In-Science Teachers." He is a fellow of The American Association for Advancement of Science. While at Temple University he received and directed grants totaling \$100,000.00 from The National Science Foundation.

Dean Sarner is married to the former Irma Dostilio, of Keene who is a KTC graduate. They have two daughters, Patricia Joan and Deborah Lynn.

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Dr. Andrzej Wojcik's Life Background for Teaching

By Arnold Steenberg

Dr. Andrzej Wojcik has joined the KTC faculty this year to teach economic, history and United States Government, subjects brought to life by his own experiences.

Dr. Wojcik, son of a noted lawyer and politician, was born in Lublin, Poland, on Sept. 30, 1930. When he was nine, Poland was invaded by the Germans. His father was arrested by the Gestapo for his political activities in December, 1939. His name was mistakenly posted for execution and the Wojcik family spent Christmas convinced that he had been slain. After his later release, Dr. Wojcik's father became the leader of the Polish Underground movement, an organization numbering more than 60,000 members. This organization's effectiveness in sabotage, liquidation of ranking German officials and general harassment is recorded in the diary of Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's close associate.

In the underground, Dr. Wojcik acted as courier, a job in which a young lad could be of extreme value for his ability to slip in and out of the city at will. He operated under the very noses of the S.S. Guards, wearing the uniform of the Hitler Youth.

The Gestapo found and rearrested his father. Dr. Wojcik and his mother had to separate to avoid capture. He went to other Polish towns where his father's reputation helped him. His mother, in the summer of 1944, sold the family possessions to bribe a German prison official into releasing his father, then pending execution. Dr. Wojcik and his father had to escape at once for the prison official immediately issued an alarm, searched the apartment and general area, missing them by minutes. They fled to an area in Poland soon to become "No Man's Land" between the major Russian and German offensives.

Dr. Wojcik spent two months in this area of bitter fighting and was an eye-witness to the destruction of the renowned Elite German Tank Units.

The Russian Army "liberated" the Polish nation, but in a short time the Wojcik family again had to go underground against the NKVD and the Polish Communists. As a result of a 1946 conference, the opposition to the Communists was the Russian Army.

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Two years ago, Mr. Durham and his wife moved to Boston, Mass., where he obtained a position at Boston University.

His love for the country prompted Mr. Durham to buy a 225-acre farm in Shrewsbury, Vt. He has a tree nursery and sells Christmas trees, grows apples and makes his own cider.

The farm led him to Keene Teachers College. After passing by the college on the way to and from his farm in Vermont, he discussed last year with Mr. Drenan the possibility of joining the KTC English department. He is Secretary of the Linguistic Panel composed of College English teachers who meet annually to discuss different methods of teaching freshman English.

In addition he is a New England judge on the NTCE which awards scholarships to high school students for papers written in their junior year.

He and his wife live in East Swanzey. Their household includes a Siamese cat, and last summer Mr. Durham bought a Doberman Pinscher, which he calls "absolutely stupid."

He likes the rural atmosphere of Keene and KTC because it reminds him of his boyhood life. He was born in the farm country around Orange, Vt., 29 years ago. Because he believes nature is important in shaping the mold of life, Mr. Ross lives on the outskirts of the city where, as he puts it, "I can be close to the country and nature."

Teaching runs in the family. Mr. Ross is married to a former school teacher from Hancock, and is the father of a brand new child.

Dr. David Sarner

Frederick C. Durham Joins English Dept.

By Jean Meleski

The latest addition to the English department is Frederick C. Durham. He replaces Sprague W. Drenan who recently retired. He is teaching freshman English and the history and development of the English language.

Mr. Durham's early life was spent in Cleveland, Ohio. He graduated from Bellefountain high school. For the last 13 years Mr. Durham has been traveling from place to place. He received his A. B. from Miami University of Ohio in 1951.

After graduating from Miami University he entered the Marine Corps, in which he served from 1951-1955. He was assigned to the tank battalion. In February of 1955 Mr. Durham received a medical discharge because of injuries received in Korea. He is the holder of a Presidential Unit Citation, Korean Government Award, and two area ribbons. After his discharge Mr. Durham became assistant inspector for a reserve unit.

In California, Mr. Durham studied industrial design at the Art Center in Los Angeles. After study at Los Angeles County Art Institute, he entered the University of Southern California to work for his master's degree in English, which he received in 1957. Mr. Durham expects to get his doctorate this winter from USC.

He lectured for two years at the University of California and was an instructor at Shouard Art Institute in Los Angeles, where he worked in the field of English, history and philosophy. Mr. Durham has written a book, *Essay in New Interpretation*.

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Art Professor Returns From European Tour

By Judy Gorey

Miss Eta Merrill, art professor at KTC, visited Europe on an Art History Tour sponsored by the University of Minnesota during the summer vacation, leaving New York by jet on June 28 and returning August 11.

A graduate of Keene Teachers College with bachelor's and master's degrees, Miss Merrill has a deep-rooted interest in art and has made many trips to further her studies. This was her second trip to Europe.

The group was led by Dr. Francois Bucher, an author and an authority on medieval art, presently a professor at Brown University. Due to his ability to converse in seven languages, the group learned many things of interest in various countries.

Miss Merrill was impressed by the split-second timing of the Swiss Airlines, for after a trip of over 3,000 miles the group arrived in Lisbon, Portugal right on the minute of the time listed in the trip schedule. In Lisbon, they toured the city, watching old women with baskets of fish on their heads, marveling over the tiny, paved streets, and looking at the city. From Lisbon, they proceeded to Madrid, Spain where they toured the Prado, a famous museum, the Royal Palace, and El Escorial, an old monastery, as well as visiting El Greco's city of Toledo. They amused themselves in the evening by watching the flamenco dancers at a Madrid nightclub.

On to Greece! In Athens, they arose at 4:15 a. m. to watch the sunrise at the ruins of the Acropolis. Miss Merrill said that the ruins were much more extensive than she had been led to believe by photographs. The excursion to the Acropolis was followed by a swim at the foot of the Temple of Apollo at Cape Sounion. In the evening they traveled to Epidaurus to see a Greek play, and managed to get lost while hunting for the exit to the theatre. One of the members of the group, Miss Merrill said, was taken ill, and they had planned to leave during the intermission. However, unlike American theatres, there was no intermission, and the group was compelled to walk out in the middle of the play in the darkness! (And this, Miss Merrill said, did not appeal to the guards!)

The next stop was Rome, where the group had a public audience with the Pope at the Vatican. They also visited the catacombs, where, once again, a few people were lost because of the darkness. Of art interest were the Giotto frescoes in an old church in the city. From Rome, they traveled to Florence, where they visited the famous Uffizi Gallery among others. Afterwards they spent the night at the Lido in Venice.

Switzerland was the next place they visited, where they hiked in the Alps near Innsbruck. Then they

Miss Eta Merrill

visited Salzburg and were treated to an exhibition of the famous Salzburg Puppets. Miss Merrill mentioned that the music in Salzburg was almost entirely Mozart, and that she heard quite a bit of it while there. The group was also treated to a visit to the summer art classes of Oskar Kokoschka, a master of expressionism.

In Munich, they visited both the Pinakothek museum of ancient masters and the Haus der Kunst (the Hitler museum of modern art). The group then moved on to Rothenburg, a walled city, which, Miss Merrill said, was "very picturesque".

In Copenhagen, the group toured an industrial plant where jewelry, dishes, and such things were made by hand, and also saw much of the modern Danish designs.

The next stop was London, where they visited Westminster Abbey, among other British museums, and enjoyed several plays. Miss Merrill remarked that the English seem to take great delight in English portrayals of American life just as we often mimic the English people.

In Paris they visited the Louvre and Notre Dame, and after the tour, walked around for three hours to see the sights. Then, in Zurich, they toured the countryside and had dinner in a beautiful hotel overlooking the city. Finally, they visited Shannon, Ireland.

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AFRICAN GROUP IN NATIVE ATTIRE. On their last evening at Keene the visiting African teachers dressed in their colorful native attire to eat in the dining hall with Dr. Lloyd Young and Mrs. Young.

African Educators Are Visiting KTC Campus

Keene Teachers College had the privilege of being host to another group of African educators Sept. 28-30. Once again the State Department felt that Keene Teachers College was of a high enough calibre to be "shown-off" as a training and experimental school of education.

The group consisted of 17 women administrators and teachers. They were from 11 different countries, many of which were at one time, or still are, British Colonies.

All the women were relatively young people; this seems to be common among the young countries of the rising continent of Africa, a growing spirit for education and knowledge. All were quite awed by their first encounter with America. One commented how beautiful the countryside was with the changing leaves. They also commented about their quick glimpse of the "lighted" city of New York; they were quite apprehensive about their on-coming extended visit to our nation's largest city.

Their names and respective countries are as follows: Miss Lottie Hazeley, Headmistress, Government Secondary School for Girls, Magburaka, Sierra Leone; Mrs. Lati Hyde-Forster, Principle, Annie Walsh Memorial Secondary School for Girls, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Mrs. Viola Gray, Chairman, Film and Movie Censor Board, Department of Public Instruction (Adult Education), c/o Department of Public Instruction, Monrovia, Liberia; Miss Alberta Addo, in charge of Women's and Girls' Education for Secondary Schools and Colleges, and in charge of Domestic Science in Primary and Middle Schools, Ministry of Education; Miss Dorice

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Mr. Fuller Starts Sixth Year Here

By Richard Rudis

Myron E. Fuller is starting his sixth year as assistant librarian here at Keene Teachers College. Now a resident of Alpha House, he was born in Haverhill, Mass., where even as a young boy he was interested in library work. Mr. Fuller, one of a family of four boys, is married and has a daughter who married a former KTC student.

He has worked in libraries since his high school days, accumulating much experience. After high school, Mr. Fuller attended one year of business college and later worked with a Haverhill bookmobile for six years. He eventually became the head of the circulation department at Haverhill's main library.

While at Haverhill, Mr. Fuller attended the Division of Public Libraries at the Massachusetts State House, and was chosen to do a year's work in the libraries of the state penal institutions.

For his participation in this project, which was backed by the Rockefeller Foundation, he received nationwide recognition from the press. More recently, he attended the Summer Session at Simmons which involved courses in cataloging and reference work.

Mr. Fuller, who confesses he works under a very tight schedule, catalogues the books for Wheelock School as well. Although he is surrounded by approximately 37,000 books for about 40 hours a week he seldom gets a chance, because he "never has time."



COLORFUL GATHERING. The visiting African teachers are joined by KTC student Ako Wodlong of Eastern Nigeria, as they pose for a formal picture in Fluke Hall social room.

The Monadnock

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Who Needs Suitcases?

"Suitcase school; weekday college". Freshmen here at KTC may be hearing these words for the first time; certainly the upperclassmen have heard them countless times before. However, the alarmist and leaders of the "suitcase college" movement have been foiled by KTC's Social Committee. The Committee, in cooperation with various organizations, has prepared an energetic program of extracurricular activities designed to please even the most discriminating. There is at least one activity planned for every weekend of the college year 1961-62.

Alpha Phi Omega, the KTC Service Fraternity, has mapped out a program of Saturday night movies, and for those who are not avid theatre-goers, dances are tentatively scheduled for the same nights.

Other major events planned for the school year are the week-long Freshman Class elections following Mayoralty; Intercollegiate Soccer games; the Fall Formal, presented by Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity; two full-length productions by the KTC Dramatic Club; Men's Economic Rehabilitation Weekend (MERP) sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon; the Student Christian Association Dance; the Annual Christmas Concert presented by the Chorus and Choir; Intercollegiate Basketball games, including two thrill-packed contests with our traditional rivals, Plymouth (if there is enough interest shown, one or more buses will be chartered to transport students to all of the "away" games); Winter Carnival Week featuring many activities and climaxed by the Carnival Queen Coronation Ball and a jazz concert; the Shipwreck Dance put on by the Huntress Hall Dorm Council; the annual and ever-popular Alpha Opera; Kappa Kapers, a variety show sponsored by the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity; Intercollegiate Tennis matches; Intercollegiate Baseball Games; the March of Dimes; "Ugly Man and Girl with the Cutest Nose" Contest sponsored by the Mayor's Council; the Spring Formal presented by Kappa Delta Phi; Parent's Day, an all-college function featuring a play, various exhibits, and the Spring Concert; and finally, Alumni Day.

Any organization wishing to get a particular date for a function should contact Bill Thibault, Social Committee President.

The Monadnock will publish a monthly calendar listing specific dates for these social events. We are joined with the Social Committee in urging YOU to remain on campus and enjoy these activities. It's YOUR social program. Use it!

Jottings

The hub of an educational institution is its faculty. Our hub has enlarged, a welcome complement to our fast broadening society here.

The word is out that Mr. Haggood is in the process of putting out a publication concerning his newly formed theories. This is a publication which is purely scientific and anthropological in nature. Good luck, Mr. Haggood.

Five Day College—suitcase campus—that is the reputation of KTC, and it has been justly deserved. But much is being done to alleviate this situation. Requests from each member of the English department have been submitted for extension of the library hours (weekend and weekday). The social committee and other key organizations are in full swing filling the social calendar. A schedule from the athletic department is expected to have events planned for the weekends. It will soon be up to the students to take advantage of this campaign for it to be effective.

For the first time in the history of KTC a freshman class in the initiation process was said to have had too much spirit.

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Social Calendar

October

- 23-27—Freshman Class Elections
- 27—Newman Club Dance
- 28—Girls' Sports Day
- 28—Huntress Hall Dance

November

- 4—Alpha Formal
- 11—Mayor's Council Dance
- 15-16—KTC Dramatic Club presents Henry Miller's "All My Sons," a drama in three acts
- 17, 18, 19—MERP Weekend
- 28-29—Thanksgiving Vacation

Latin America Forum Subject

By Marilee Hackler

"New Hopes for Latin America" was the subject examined by Bertram B. Johansson in the first lecture presented by the Keene Regional Forum. Mr. Johansson is the Latin American editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* and in 1959 was cited by the Overseas Press Club for "the best writing on Latin America in any media." and is therefore well qualified to speak on this area of the world.

His lecture began with a fairly detailed account of the situation in Cuba—the origin and result in the recent unsuccessful invasion of Cuba, and the United States' part in it. He said that while the invasion was a great failure, and we lost prestige among the South American countries, it was also a valuable lesson. He now hopes that the U. S. will prevent the loss of freedom from S. A. people by warring political and social conditions in countries, and acting before it is too late. In terms of politics, Latin America likes the Democratic Party, and with this advantage we should support the moderates—not the rightists who want to hold on to their land and wealth and are sometime barely distinguishable from the communists.

Mr. Johansson continued by elaborating on nearly all the Latin American countries, describing their current political situations, social, and economic problems. In his summary he spoke with concern about the need of land reform and sensible housing programs throughout Latin America, in addition to an obvious need to change business so it will be less challenged by State Capitalism.

Two more lectures are scheduled in the 1961 season of the Keene Regional Forum on Oct. 16 and Nov. 6. They are, respectively, by Dr. Albert Burke on "A Way of Thinking About Our Free Society," and Lowell Thomas, Jr. on his expeditions to the Arctic, which is accompanied by an excellent color movie.

World Talk

By Kenneth Morris

The world was deeply saddened by the accidental death of Dag Hammarskjöld. He was a fine man and his aims were of the highest. As secretary general of the United Nations, he had to ward off insults from Communist antagonists and right-wing world pressure groups. He withstood both and never lowered himself to gutter tactics.

In a world where atomic wars and radioactive fallout are so omnipresent, he stood out as the world's greatest advocate of peace, freedom and orderly independence.

Upon the day of his death in some conservative world newspapers there was branded with aiding and abetting the Communist movement in the Congo; yet he died trying to bring an end to the feuds, fighting and tribalism in the Congo.

The world will long remember this brilliant mediator, who for eight years held the United Nations together as the world's only hope for peace and development.

During his term, the United Nations, as an organized body of world brotherhood, helped thousands of ignorant, destitute individuals become educated and useful members of their country's labor forces. The organization proved that it could work together for the benefit of all members concerned. Under his guidance, the UN worked to better the world, economically, socially, politically and judicially.

Through special committees, the organization helped the people of underdeveloped countries to establish an agricultural-industrial economy based on modern methods. Dag Hammarskjöld died endeavoring to build a better world for all human beings to live in. May the Creator rest his soul.

Letters

Dear Editor:

As I watch the students on the KTC campus most of them seem to be living well balanced lives of activity and study.

On the campus one finds eager students in a race not in their college courses but a life course for which the work of a few years, under teachers, is but a preparation. As in all establishments there are some who will be good students, some great and now and then those who can do easily and well what others do badly or not at all.

One thing which makes a great impression on me is the freedom allowed for student fellowship and study. There seem to be well cultivated, systematic student societies, as the Student Council, the gymnasium and outside circles such as religious affiliations which encourage the students to conquer that diffidence so apt to go with bookishness and which may in later life prove a drawback.

The students are given the freedom of wandering. The curriculum is set up that they have the great advantage of study with different professors as their horizons widen. There may be study hours but the student, again, has the privilege of his own choice, that time in which he can do his work best.

From my observations KTC seems to be stimulating in these students the spirit of fellowship and well being which will make for good citizens of tomorrow. For in the world of tomorrow we must have top men. It is not whether a person is wealthy or poor which makes for distinction but the man who is not afraid to exert himself for his country and fellowmen.

It seems to me that KTC is set up to quicken as many faculties of the mind as possible, not narrowed to one point of view or calling. The rule of the thumb which I find here is work, definite and exacting but not petty. It is true that the college cannot show the whole body of knowledge in its curriculum by which the student may become acquainted with the field of modern learning yet he is subjected

Trimester Plan Gets Attention At University

Durham, N. H. (J.P.)—Entitled "The University and the Future," the 120-page report released by a six-member Committee on Academic Programs and Teaching Methods at the University of New Hampshire highlights these conclusions:

1. The University may be obliged to abandon its traditional two-semester academic year in favor of a three-semester or quarterly calendar. Either system will require 12-month operation.
2. Undergraduate courses are often too narrow in scope. Education should be broadened to eliminate duplication, small classes, and proliferation of courses.
3. Professional programs are too narrow. The report urges that every student from English major to electrical engineer should attend a required series of liberal arts courses and follow a mandatory "great books" program of outside reading.

"Its unique feature," says Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, professor of Government, who chaired the committee's study, "is that it was faculty sponsored and faculty conducted. Similar studies have been conducted at other colleges, but in most cases the administration played the lion's role if not the exclusive role."

The study was proposed by the Faculty Council and the University Senate Curriculum Committee. President Eldon L. Johnson named six faculty members to the task. Three of the professors were relieved from their teaching duties; the others worked with the committee on a half-time basis. They were given a budget of \$18,000 and the authority to call in outside consultants.

The professors went to work with tape measures, questionnaires, and a cold eye for tradition. Their report gave low marks to the University's approach to liberal education, a goal they found to be overshadowed in all three colleges by an emphasis on professional undergraduate training.

They urged that every student should take a year's work in English, history, science, social studies, and the humanities. In addition to a four-year independent reading program, "Remedial courses in English and mathematics should be given in the summer prior to entrance," the report noted, and faculty members in all departments should demand better writing from their students.

Working within this framework, the professors then studied the University's 1,435 separate courses. They urged that some be abandoned, replaced in some cases by closed-circuit television demonstrations to save faculty time while introductory courses subject to particularly effective lecture-treatments should be offered in extra-large classes of 150 students or more.

to mental discipline, philosophy, science, great languages, knowledge of the world and politics. Is he not to become a citizen who will need these intellectual processes in this world of scientific discovery?

What is college for? It is an establishment which trains the student to rise above the ranks. It enables him, through vocational training, to become an able, independent citizen, able to cope with problems and make intelligent solutions. KTC not only has an attractive campus with its ivy-covered buildings but underneath it seems to create in one an atmosphere of genuine spirit and helpfulness.

Sally Kent

Patronize our Advertisers

Disappearing Automobile Mystifies Carb-Konker

By Mary Donahue

For a time, during those first few weeks as a college freshman, it seemed our car was trying to present a new obstacle each day, making me late for my first class. Knowing that the class generally began ten minutes early I did not help when the car refused to start. There was no way of determining beforehand if the car would start, or if I'd have to walk the mile and a half to school.

After debating the condition of family finances, it was decided that a mechanic would be hired to go over the engine. He began by poking at the carburetor, and ended by disassembling the complete engine. Then he tuned it up. He finally put it back in its original condition, and informed us we had better trade it while it could still run. It seemed unreasonable that a car with such an attractive body, couldn't run. So despite the mechanic's advice I decided to continue operating it. The mechanic then gave me a ten-minute lecture on motors. He concluded by showing me how to bang the carburetor with a wrench whenever the car stalled.

Invested with this knowledge, and full of confidence in the car, I started out for class two hours early the next morning. Surprisingly, the car started at once. It backed gracefully out of the driveway and then died out. Unconcerned, I took the wrench from the trunk, and attempted to lift the hood. I pushed, it pulled it, pounded on it. Then, I spent the better part of an hour learning how to wiggle the two catches, until up snapped the hood. Undismayed, I gently pounded on the carburetor. Down slammed the hood. The motor turned over and roared into action. Congratulating myself on how simple it all was, I started on my way.

At the bottom of the hill from our house the car stalled. It was a bad corner to stall in, but I felt sure I could restart the car with little difficulty. Out came the wrench. Up went the hood. Bang, bang on the carburetor. I was off again.

After passing a few side streets the car stalled again. I repeated the procedure of banging the carburetor, this time hitting it harder. Again I was on my way. Now I was closer to the center of town, where traffic is heavier. I could denote mild sports and stops in the traffic with one foot on the brake, and one foot on the gas pedal. Patiently, I waited for a red light to change. It did. I took my foot off the brake. The car bucked forward and stopped. Horns sounded all around me.

Completely unnerved, I pushed the starter and fed the car gas. The motor gave a sickening whine, then shot black carbon out of the exhaust pipe. Embarrassed, I crept out of the car with the wrench. Viciously I pounded the carburetor. The car refused to start. With only ten minutes left to get class on time, I became desperate. I sought help from another motorist.

The driver was a young male, alone, with a sympathetic face. After explaining my predicament to him, he agreed to push my car into a nearby parking spot. With the car parked, I presumed further upon this kind gentleman for a ride to school. Five minutes later, I walked into class. The instructor's "I wish you'd try to be here on time," didn't help. The morning events had convinced me the car must be traded. With this thought in mind, I hurried from class, to where the car was parked.

There was no car there! Alarmed,

I telephoned my husband for help. Laughing, he told me to wait for him at the police station. Minutes later he parked a new Chevrolet in front of the building. He had traded our old car after the mechanic had advised us to. Then he had to let me take the old car to school so I would realize in how bad a condition it was. After learning that I had been forced to leave it in town, he had called the garage, and had them tow it away. The joke was on me. In the short ride home I agreed with him that it was for the best.

Freshmen Suffer

(Continued from Page 1)

measures. After several students came back from court all "gucked-up," some exercises of various sorts were administered. It was soon decided that another student ought to go to court, as the student was carried to Belnap House, then the leaders of the frosh group started up and running for Belnap. Soon all present individuals were racing in mob fashion towards Belnap House. I was told that a window was broken and several fights were just barely avoided. This called for some drastic steps to stop the mob before they tore Belnap (or each other) apart. President Conroy of the sophomore class in "few words" told the group what he thought of the mess or mob of wild-people before him. He told them of his disgust and disgrace in their reactionary methods. Trouble was avoided, thanks to Bruce, and things quieted down, and all went back to Fiske lawn.

In the meantime, an unknown "do-gooder" called Dean Barry and told him of the "near-riot." Dean Barry told this reporter that he called off the next day's harassment and court because of what he called "apprehension among the sponsoring sophomore committees, and none other." He said he felt it would be wise not to antagonize the students any further. He also said that he "did not cut the week short, but merely dropped those parts which he and the sophomore committee members felt were antagonistic and possible causes of renewed trouble, which he didn't want!"

Then several of the girls who were sent through a "court of fun" were ostracized for the class-participation. Now I'm not looking for trouble, but when that girl came out from her very severe and nasty discussion, she was crying, shaking and cussing. There was signs of more trouble, but soon the "red coats" with the "militia" put out the flames of trouble and the rest of the orientation week came off with pomp and ceremony. Their bonfire was almost unimaginable. It was 47 feet high and made of railroad ties and various planks, and scraps of lumber. I didn't see the fire until the night of the lighting and I was flabbergasted. It was beautiful, stupendous and an awesome sight to behold. People from around the vicinity came over to see the blaze. It was said that it could be seen down town! And, that the fire burned for four days and stayed smoldering for three more. It was a magnificent piece of construction and planning! Congratulations "65".

Probably no class in KTC history has had such spunk and enthusiasm as has this class of freshmen. They seem to have drive which heretofore has been missing from this campus; something no other has or has had. Perhaps they can put their enthusiasm forth to push the rest of the students and frats into finding strong and vigorous leadership for the forthcoming year. Maybe they can keep this campus jumping on weekends, instead of contributing to our nickname of "SUITCASE CAMPUS!"

Home Economic Majors Apply Now for the 1962 Pillsbury Awards

If you are a home economics major graduating from college between January and June, 1962 — opportunity knocks! You may win one of many awards offered by The Pillsbury Awards Program, including a unique and exciting career opportunity, a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study, cash awards, and Honor Citations.

The winner of the top award—the Pillsbury Award for 1962—receives a unique "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1962, she will be Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. This key executive position has been carefully planned to give the Award winner first-hand experience in all phases of home economics-in-business.

The winner also receives an award of \$1,000, in addition to her year's salary of \$4,500. At the end of her year as Associate Director, she will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for a year's graduate study in home economics. If, at the time, there is a suitable permanent position open with Pillsbury, she may have her choice between accepting the \$2,500 scholarship or the permanent position.

Six finalists for The Pillsbury Award will receive grants of \$250, and enjoy a two-day expense-paid trip to Minneapolis.

All applicants for the Awards, who have been recommended by their home economics faculty, will receive an Honor Citation.

Interested students may obtain an application blank and full information from the office of the Head of Home Economics.

Deadline for submission of applications is November 15th.

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

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in Hale Building from Dean Barry, who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by Nov. 1.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's ten largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and enrich higher education in America.

Are You Looking For Fellowship?

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Fred L. Barry, Dean of Men has announced.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

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

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Fulbright Awards Are Going Fast

Less than a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas. The Institute of International Education has announced. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

IEE administrators these graduate student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices (see Letterhead).

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close Nov. 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Diamond Consultant's



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How to Find Influential People

By A Freshman

"The sophomore class is really a good group!" I thought as I watched the cheerful young man set the last of my suitcases down. My spirit surged when he yelled over his shoulder, "See you Wednesday at initiation!" I had only been at KTC a few minutes and already I had a friend to count on in time of need.

In the next few days I was caught in the whirl of freshman activities. Everyone seemed friendly, but a certain class seemed a little too friendly! My first hint of disaster came Tuesday afternoon when my friends and I were herded into Parker Hall Auditorium and issued a mandate for the coming three days. Failure to comply with the rigid regulations seemed certain to be met with a court sentence.

Determined to be the perfect freshman, I promptly bought my frosh kit, which immediately became my status symbol. I had to have it with me at all times during the next three days. I would not have minded just carrying the bag, but golly, the outfit we had to wear were most inconvenient. We girls had to wear our skirts upside down, march on one side of the face only, plus two different shoes over one nylon and one sock. We felt pretty foolish, but enjoyed the fun.

We discovered that the people of Keene are a very understanding lot. They all stepped back and allowed us to march through the Main Street dressed in full attire, singing our song, "Raz-A-Ma-Taz," and blocking traffic.

Most of us were caught breaking certain rules, accused, booked, and threatened with court. However, only a few went through the actual ordeal of being tarred and feathered.

As we look back on "Frosh Initiation" we laugh and agree that it was fun. Thank you, sophomores, for getting us acquainted!



Photo by Keeney

FOOTBALL INTERESTS FROSH GIRLS. Virginia Collins, Eugenia Eaves, and Karen Locke stroll down to the Athletic field to watch one of intramural games between Theta and Kappa.

Bonfire

(Continued from Page 1)

in a horizontal position on the ends of the five vertical planks. The fifth stage consisted of placing 16 ties, on the platform, in a triangular position. Into the middle of this was placed a 15-foot pole with a flag attached to it. The height to the top of this pole was approximately 44 feet.

The fire was started with the help of five gallons of kerosene, and two book-matches. It burned until late Sunday night, and remained unbearably hot for several days more.

MEDICAL HALL
55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

President's Reception Is Terrific Success

A large crowd attended the annual President's Reception, held in the Spaulding Gym on September 16. Autumn-colored streamers and colorful balloons highlighted the event. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Silhouettes. Chaparones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Sarnier, Dean and Mrs. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Blackington and Miss Merrill.

"Say it with Flowers"
Anderson The Florist
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KEENE, N. H.



Photo by Keeney

ZERO MINUS FOUR. The finishing touches are put to the cremation of sophomore spirits with the best wishes of the freshman class.

Be Sure to See —

"ALL MY SONS"

A Drama in Three Acts

By Arthur Miller

Presented by the KTC Drama Club

Parker Hall

Nov. 15 and 16

Blood Program Here Offers Good Chance For Vital Service

By Sally Bergeron

The Blood Program offers to Keene Teachers College an opportunity to engage in a campus-wide endeavor that both provides the blood vital to many medical procedures and enriches the students' experience. Knowledge gained through participation in campus bloodmobile operations supplements that learned in the classroom.

Much has been written—some of it complimentary—about the college student of today; his reasons for wanting a college education, his motivations, and concerns. It is apparent, however, that new profiles are emerging. Student leaders have taken a stand on many controversial local, national, and even international issues—a sign that students are doing their own thinking and standing by their convictions. If you—as students at KTC—respond enthusiastically to the Red Cross Bloodmobile you will be responding to human needs encountered daily plus gaining an understanding and sympathy toward people.

In view of our nation's role in world affairs, colleges face the challenge of education for responsible world leadership. By playing an active part in the Blood Program, the American Red Cross offers each of you a unique opportunity to identify yourself with the broader purpose of education by providing experiences whereby attitudes and values of social responsibility can be developed.

Make it a point to donate your blood:

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
MONDAY-OCTOBER 23, 1961
1-5 p. m.
MORRISON HALL—ROOMS 71 & 72

Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be obtained in the dorms, fraternities, or from Dean Barry.

Let's top last year's record-breaking number of 116 pints—there are more of us to do it.

Clunker Clips

Now that our last roundup has begun we would like to eject the following puns:

Nevada has not a thing Over our card shark king.

To answer the cries, We have our own Peter Pan Charlie Peanut Butter, Lifesize.

Our tin Lizzie came to a sudden stop When tennis balls began to pop.

Bonnella and Teddy Moe Are constantly on the go.

Logan reports an unscheduled stop Over in back of our parking lot.

Losing a miss just over night, But she'll return as Mrs. White.

Jack Frost is donning a coat with trim For another weekend with him.

Anchored off Maryland is the S.S. Rich, Home on leave for a 30-day hitch.

An official S.P.H. have we And a toothpaste connoisseur for free.

Little Orphan Andy shouts with glee After two years' leave, he's home to me.

Clunker's so cute, and you'd think so too. She's the housemother of our crew.

— Sullivan House

A GAL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER PORTABLE MOTHER

By Andrea Chase

Someone should invent portable mothers. A portable mother should be compact, and easily stored in any space on the closet floor not taken up by an overnight case, soap powder, a typewriter, hat boxes, and shoes. The inventor should keep in mind the size of the closet floor, which is approximately one and one-half by three feet. This fantastic invention would have the intelligence and ingenuity of the average mother, enabling it to cope with washing machines, clothes dryers, steam flatirons, and the like.

Every girl wants to become a competent homemaker, but where does one get the practice needed for perfection? At college, of course. I say this with a great deal of conviction, having become very well domesticated in a short three weeks. Previous to my domestication, I hadn't thought that I had been spoiled, but all the evidence gathered so far seems to point this way. I mean the kind of spoiled having to do with washing and ironing one's clothes, balancing a budget, and housecleaning.

Item Number One is the use of the washing machines in the basement of the girls' dormitory. Located on the top of each machine is a nasty device which requires a twenty-cent tip before performing its service. Anyone entering college in the fall might be interested in the fact that only one cup of soap powder is sufficient for one washing. Not being given to reading directions, I discovered this inadvertently by overflowing the machine with two cups. Portable mothers would have to know about this sort of thing.

Item Number Two is the steam iron. Having used only a placid dry iron on my infrequent pressing apices, I wasn't prepared for this spitting demon. Everyone knows that water must be put into the iron to create steam, but how much water? I searched for directions, but there were none. I guessed. Wrong. One learns from experience, and therefore it is very important for a portable mother to be experienced.

Item Number Three is balancing a budget. This really wasn't too difficult to do until I ran out of money. About 15 feet from our room are two intriguing machines. When money is placed in the slots, candy and soda drop out. Each portable mother would have a switch marked "Lecture" which, when flipped, would blare forth on the subject of wasting money.

Item Number Four is housecleaning. This has proved to be the least troublesome of all my chores, especially since I've discovered how to avoid it. All visitors are required to wear blindfolds. This room does have to be cleaned occasionally because one simply cannot blindfold a housemother. At about this time each week, I would like to be able to go to the closet, shake out my portable mother, and present it with broom, dust pan and mop. It occurs to me that some of the best things that have happened to me were products of my imagination. I am now going to put this imagination to work. I should have my permit to manufacture portable mothers within a month.

Theta Payola

Well, it's fall once again, and things at Theta House have returned to normal—we lost the first two football games. One victory was recorded, however: Wilder beat Witham, 8 stitches to 5.

The brothers had just started getting down to their study routines, when the television set broke down. There is no despair, though, because we have a nice shiny new one.

Many of the brothers had quite a time for themselves this past summer. The Regan boys cooked at a girl's camp. It is rumored that the camp administration didn't allow fraternizing between counselors and campers. Bob Graves painted his way to fame, Norris Learned moved stock at the Star Market and then couldn't even move his car out of the street, "Nasty" Curtis heaved bags of cement that weighed three times what he now does, Dave Witham lost weight driving an ice cream truck, and Craig Cushing gained same by pushing a lawn mower and digging ditches.

The men are looking forward to another banner year, and so far, things have started out well. Everyone went on a nice ride, and "that ain't hay."

College Will Welcome World Famous Trio

The opportunity to experience fabulous talent will be yours at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, Oct. 30.

The Moysse Trio from Marlboro College, Marlboro Vt., will present a chamber music concert at Spaulding Gymnasium. This concert, sponsored by the Keene Teachers College music department, will be free, and open to faculty, students, and the public.

The Moysse Trio has traveled extensively through Europe, the United States, and South America. Blanche and Louis Moysse are faculty members of Marlboro College, well known for its annual summer festival of music. Director of this festival is Rudolph Serkin, one of the world's greatest pianists with whom the Moyses are associated.

In previous years the Moyses have appeared here with their symphony orchestra, chamber players and chorus. Now the Moysse Trio is appearing again and everyone should take advantage of this highly cultural event.

Alpha Anecdotes

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity want to take this opportunity to welcome you back to KTC for another year. For the incoming freshmen, we want to wish you the best of everything for the coming year.

After what some would call a very eventful summer, the brothers arrived back ready for another year of studies. Brothers Dave Golan and Paul Malinski became engaged over the summer. Dave to Jane Hawkins who is a junior at KTC, and Paul to Bette Akhurst who is a junior at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. Congratulations, brothers!

The brothers are now busy preparing for our Mayoralty campaign, which we hope will result in our candidate becoming KTC's Mayor for the coming year. Also our annual formal is coming two weeks after Mayoralty is over Nov. 4), so that is keeping them busy in their spare time.

Three of our brothers are playing soccer for KTC this year. They are Ed Boyer, Paul Bonneville, and Paul Malinski. Go! Go! Go! Guys! Also Alpha is supporting a football team for intramurals, and it looks like it might not be too bad.

Well, I must close and get to the studying. Hal Hal

INSIDE DUFFY

Did you know that: Our mascot, Blackey, the Bear Cub, was tracked down and shot by a nun?

Twelve girls live in Duffy and that three of them joined together forming a Manchester Club—Beverly Horrigan, Merle Jordan, and Jeanne Boston?

Nancy Buswell, "Bussie," was program director at the YMCA camp this past summer?

A fall-out shelter will be built adjacent to Bev Garceau's home in Claremont to house the dairy cattle and the "hoses"?

Jeanne and Trudy traveled to the White Mountains for a camping trip?

We have 27 bottles in our pantry? Six king-size . . . pepsi bottles, 15 coke bottles, five empties of gingerale, and a brown one that seems to be unreturnable.

A non-sectarian religious group is meeting every Sunday morning to recite the psalms, sing hymns, and listen to sermons on the more dynamic epistles. This Sunday we would appreciate more altos.

Kathy Q. lost approximately sixty dollars at the Salem race track. It's a good thing you bet mentally—right Kathy?

Duffy House has two girls interested in our rival, P.T.C. Midge and Tex would you know anything about it?

Did you know that Paulette Thynge is the only member of our group who gets up for breakfast?

Our fireplace used about a fourth of a cord of wood in three weeks, and that Donetta Eaton has provided us with magazines, such as *Life*, to help us begin our fires?

Hope everyone has an interesting semester. We are certainly off to a good start.

Caruthers Capers

Eleven senior girls are finally settled in ye olde Caruthers' house after an enjoyable summer. Ann Quinn and Connie Feinen received their diamonds. Best wishes, girls! Dec. 30 will be the big day for Connie and Jim Marion. A June wedding is planned by Ann. Last summer the TFCer's saw two of their contemporaries make the fatal march down the aisle; Donna Dearborn is now Mrs. Theodore Woodfin and is student teaching in Concord; Mrs. Kendall Menard, the former Carlene Wyman, is doing her student teaching and living here in Keene.

Our first official duty as residents of a senior house was to elect a house captain. Nancy Parisi is our leader for the semester.

We have a TV set in our beautifully decorated living room as well as an imported houseboy to keep our mansion spotless. We have even acquired a kitten named Jeremiah to give our house that all-American touch. Rita Ludwig is looking for a koala bear to add the Continental note which seems to be in style this year.

Caruthers also has two distinguished honorary guests from Hutton Hall, Nancy Fournier and Stephanie Heselon.

Caruthers is currently contributing to the great field of education. Two of our girls, Martha Crowley and Jane Barnard, are student teaching in Keene. Martha is at KJHS and Jane is at Lincoln School. Another of our educational contributions—50% of the members of the Advanced Economics are from our house.

All the Caruthers girls welcome the freshman class and wish them the best of luck in their next four years. We hope that they continue to show the spirit they showed Freshman Week. The forthcoming Mayoralty campaign should provide them with an opportunity to show their class spirit and active participation and cooperation.

Until next issue "the word" from Caruthers is "Couth up, or clear out!"

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

On Sept. 21 members were reminded of the convention being held on Oct. 28 and 29 at Springfield College. Plans were made for a delegation from Keene to attend. Other services and social projects were discussed, at this year's first meeting. Reports of projects already completed this year were submitted. They include directing traffic, sponsoring an outdoor dance, and assisting Dr. Young's African guests.

Ed Barodoy was appointed chairman of the membership committee and is interviewing prospective members. The first semester's pledge class deadline is Oct. 19. Anyone interested in joining this national service fraternity must make application before the 19th.

'Ma' Kittle's Way Studied

By Michael Plaisted

At the suggestion of Dr. Comerford, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, several KTC students attended a meeting of teachers in Marlboro, where Ruth "Ma" Kittle gave a thorough training session in the use of the Kittle Method of penmanship.

Some of the important factors that could be used for any class: the student never makes mistakes (that would be negative teaching), but sometimes he should make a promise, by placing an — above the word, to try to make it better next time.

The entire group was treated as if they were elementary grade students, workbooks were passed out, and everyone followed instructions.

Mrs. Kittle gave the following five rules:

1. Give direction once. By repetition, meaning is lost.
2. Never repeat verbatim. If you must repeat, use a different wording.
3. See that everyone minds. Everyone must obey every instruction, or the next day no one will.
4. Never talk back to a child. To talk back is to lower yourself. Ignore the child for a while. This type of punishment is the worst because a child must be recognized to satisfy his inner needs.
5. Use "I'm sorry" but not to say "I'm sorry I have you in my class." The child may accept this if all else fails.

Example: If a child refuses to put down his pencil after all other methods fail, grasp his wrist and force him to let go of the pencil. Place the pencil in the holder and say, "I'm sorry, but all pencils are to be in the desk."

Those attending the meeting were: Ellen Given, Helen Jamrog, Richard Gallien, Michael and Nancy Plaisted.

\$1,225,395 Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

mending these purchases to the Governor's Council, the Attorney General's office is purchasing them. It is Dr. Young's understanding that "the houses on the three pieces of property on Hyde St. and three of the houses on Appian Way will be either moved or torn down shortly after March 1."

Within the next ten years the College expects to expand by building three new dorms, a science and math building, a gym, and infirmary, and a student union. It is also expected that there will be tennis courts and parking areas below Madison St., that the present library will be the art center, and the Athletic Field will be on the 12 acres of land across the river.

In addition to the money that was previously appropriated for the "A" field, there have been the following appropriations:

Alterations to Parker	\$10,000.00
Additions and Alterations to KTC	\$30,000.00
Replacing Plumbing in Fiske	\$20,000.00
Fire Detection System	\$5,000.00
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Teacher-Coach Plan Gets Started Here

By Shirley Johnson

The Physical Education Department has established some new aspects to its program. Mr. Keith King said that in the spring the State Department of Education approved a major program in physical education for women. The result will be a new teacher-coach program. In cooperation with the Elementary curriculum a program emphasizing physical education for Elementary students has been initiated.

The men and women physical education electives have been expanded to include swimming courses for highly skilled. The 2nd quarter will provide Advanced Aquatics and Diving followed by synchronized swimming for men and women. A Water Safety Instructor's course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be the 4th quarter elective. Intramural swimming is being planned for the 2nd or 3rd quarter. Present plans indicate that these meets will take place on Saturdays. They will include relays, independent and team medley, individual sprint, middle distance backstroke, breast stroke, and free style.

It is planned in the near future that an American Red Cross instruction course will be offered for the holders of a current advanced card. The ski program for the year will be expanded as an elective or "team" sport. Elective ski classes are planned to be available each afternoon during the week. The students are expected to ski two afternoons a week. A student head and assistant have been established for the first time to assist the department in the operation of the program. The previous weakness of instruction will be eliminated by more careful screening and a complete training for all student and faculty instructors. It is hoped that this will result in a more competent and uniform instruction.

On Tuesday October 10 the ski team had a surprising turnout at its first meeting. Late October plans include daily conditioning, gymnastic fun sessions, and pre-snow work trips to Ascutney. A larger co-ed girls' meet is scheduled for those interested. It was emphasized at the meeting that the most important criteria for membership in this group is "interest". Ned Green and Jean Sweeney, co-captains of the team, emphasized that the program will be operated for all levels of interested skiers with proficiency being considered very important.

Danish Gym Team
During the latter part of November the Danish National Exhibition Gymnastics Team is expected in Keene. The team, many members of which are of Olympic calibre, will present an exhibition at the high school. During the evening performance it is expected that the team will present a master lesson in Spaulding Gym to our physical education majors. The team while in Keene will jointly be sponsored by the college and Keene Chamber of Commerce.

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Girls' P. E. Program Covers All Aspects of Athletics

The Women's Physical Education Program emphasizes the development of physical and social fitness through field hockey, in the Freshmen gym classes, and soccer in the sophomore. The Junior Elementary students have been doing their professional work teaching Elementary children through play activities.

Each new woman student has

Sport	Head	Assistant Head
Field Hockey	Brenda Peterson	Pamela Collins
Archery	Sharon Banner	Sylvia Sylvester
Badminton	Rebecca Abbott	Elaine Saterley
Tennis	Jean Sweeney	Janet Wood
Swimming	Lois Gould	

These heads working with the faculty supervisors set up sports schedules, train student leaders and officials, and organize intramural

play. The heads are appointed annually by the "Honor Club" of the Women's Athletic Association.

Keep Your Head Down!

Who is that dashing young man often seen frequenting the athletic field on certain mornings?

As crisp curls of dust puff slowly into the atmosphere and mingle with the cold fall air, divot-diggers are hard at work plowing the hard earth, in search for what? Women! Leading these ladies of the links and men of muscle is our elusive man-about-campus.

"No, no you didn't keep your eyes on the ball." "Watch your follow-through!" "Your left arm is too stiff!"

These are but a few of the words of encouragement that rattle through the brisk autumn air, shouted by our part-time golf instructor—James Timothy (Tim) Dunn, a KTC junior.

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Photo by Keeney
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Father-Daughter Combination Here

Ives Nadeau and his daughter Elaine are one of several father-daughter combinations on campus this year. Last year Nadeau was named as one of the four outstanding freshmen in the Class of 1963. This honor is given to those four who stand at the head of their class in academic achievement. He is a member of Alpha Fraternity. His daughter Elaine is a freshman this year and majoring in home economics. She says she likes being in school with her father. She has gotten to meet quite a few upperclassmen. She also says, he understands her problems much better than he would if he was not a student. They sometimes work together, helping each other with school projects and giving each other the benefit of what each one has learned.

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VOL. XIII, NO. 2

Keene, New Hampshire

NOVEMBER 17, 1961

Student Government Revisions on Many College Campuses

Boulder, Colo.—(I. P.)—The New Government Proposal (NGP) at the University of Colorado is now in the process of being implemented. The new constitution replaces Associated Students with an 18-member Student Senate, a popularly elected president and vice president, a series of joint student-faculty boards, a president's cabinet of commissioners and a five-member Supreme Court.

The new constitution, the second revised document to be put before students in the past two years, passed its second referendum, thus moved to the Faculty Senate and finally to the regents. All campus students will be eligible to vote in general elections.

In another campus-wide movement, the committee on Student Organization and Social Life (SOSL) will inaugurate, effective this year, its newly-adopted recognition requirements for campus organizations. SOSL now classifies University organizations into one of the following groups: departmental honoraries, class honoraries, scholastic honoraries, recognition groups, departmental organizations, service groups, or special interest groups.

Each campus group will have to renew its recognition each year. Several important new requirements set up by SOSL state that: 1) scholastic honoraries must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average requirement; 2) there will be only one men's honorary and one women's honorary per class; and 3) honoraries will be given until the time for recognition renewal in the fall to adjust the membership selection requirements in their constitutions to meet the new classification requirements.

President Urges Strengthening Of Orderly Student Government

After almost a week of student unrest which culminated in a loud on-campus demonstration, Dr. Lloyd Young and Fred Barry, dean of men, were firm in their warning that unruliness will not be tolerated. Both men expressed their faith in the capacity of KTC students to settle their difficulties by orderly means, not by creating a disturbance each time their will is crossed. They urged greater use of the student front of Fiske Hall for the second government machinery, and its alteration to meet any new needs. The annual Shipwreck Dance, sponsored by Huntress Hall, preceded KTC's fifth demonstration then quickly retreated to Monadnock this year. The dance was brought to a halt by the chaperones, Mrs. their names were being taken down Kilmiester and Miss Satter, when for administrative action. The students refused to stop doing a dance called "The Twist".

English Dept. Plans Gradual Changes

By Paula Cote

As the new head of our English Department, Professor Malcolm Keddy considers the year has begun well but has plans for gradual and valuable changes.

One project he has already instituted is that of maintaining a record sheet for each English major. This enables the department at any time to check the progress and qualifications of any English major.

New subjects continue to be introduced into the department. A popular one in the extension program is New England Literature, started this semester and incidentally taught by Mr. Keddy. Next semester a new junior-senior course, Modern Poetry, will be offered as a counterpart of Modern Short Story now being taught. An entirely new subject idea for Industrial Education juniors will be Technical Writing, beginning second semester.

The appearance of these new courses and the increased number of students electing English courses illustrate the growth in interest in this field. Although the number of students majoring in English currently hovers around 120, the number of English minors is rising steadily.

In connection with this rise, Professor Keddy feels that the increased facilities afforded by the library are of utmost importance. The librarians are doing an excellent job, and with the contemplated building program, many improvements can be made to provide stronger background material in all fields.

Be Sure to See —

"ALL MY SONS"

A Drama in Three Acts

By Arthur Miller

Presented by the KTC Drama Club

Parker Hall

Nov. 29 and 30

RAUDONIS AND THE REBELS TRIUMPH IN KTC's CLOSEST FROSH ELECTION

Charcoal Drawings Show Awakening Africa

By Kenneth Morris

Elton C. Fax, Negro author, illustrator and caricaturist, spoke to KTC students Thursday Nov. 2 in Parker Hall, about conditions in Africa today. He drew pictures and showed sketches to illustrate the awakening of the former Dark continent.

Elton C. Fax said most people believe Africa is inhabited by primitive people, who can be charming next. This is a false outlook, he says. We can find this primitiveness all over the world, even in North America and our own New York slums. The people are only primitive in comparison with Western standards. Our own standards are primitive compared with those 20 years hence. He said it is most important that we understand these people, considering the race for our own existence against Communism is concerned.

He said that when one becomes ashamed of his heritage as many American Negroes are the person feels inferior. If one-tenth of the people are feeling inferior, it can hurt the whole nation.

Many of the nine-tenths in this country seem to have a superiority feeling over the "primitive" Africans and most other people on this planet. The Africans will then resent this. The Africans will doubt

(Continued on Page 3)



Fax

Freshman Talent Takes Variety of Directions

By William McShea

The freshman class presented its Talent Show on Oct. 18, to a crowd of upperclassmen numbering close to 500. The show was a terrific success, and as one senior put it, "The best show this campus has seen in four years."

The one-and-a-half hour show consisted of 17 varied acts plus impromptu clowning and joking. The acts included singing and dancing, several monologues, a humorous strip tease, and a "Beauty Contest."

A good percentage of the freshman class took part in the show itself, showing that the class can work together to its own good and benefit. The acts were equally good, and each brought a rousing hand of applause from the audience.

Although the Show is usually a dimax to Freshman Initiation, it had been unavoidably delayed through the month of September, and into the middle of October. Once again, the Class of 1965 has successfully proven itself!

For Freshmen party members, Oct. 28 marked the end of a busy week of campaigning. Suspense grew until Saturday dinner when the following results of Friday's election were announced: President, Raymond Raudonis, a Rebel; Secretary, Nathalie Heseltan, a Rebel; Treasurer, Sandra Van Dien, a Pioneer; Student Council representatives Cheryl L. Buffum, a Rebel; Bob Jones, a Rebel; Diane Akerly, a Pioneer, and Bennet Nicolson, an independent.

It all began on Oct. 12 when the Freshmen convened in Parker Hall to hear the President of the Student Council speak about the coming elections. In a few minutes he had explained the traditional mechanics of choosing class officers, and had allayed many fears about running for a class office.

The first party to form chose the name, Rebels, because it implied spirit which is a characteristic of their class. Their platform was built around class spirit, and direct representation action.

The opposing party, the Pioneers, began several days later with the idea of creating a new future, as the name connotes. Their platform was one of service to the class and co-operation with the class wishes. A continuance of class spirit and activity was emphasized.

The two independents, Tom Clow, running for President and Bennet Nicolson, running for student council, had firm platforms. The former stressed individualism, saying that the freshmen should not follow in the footsteps of other classes. The latter vowed to abide by the opinion of the majority and serve his class well.

These ideas and ideals were put to work in a flurry of poster making and preparation for the Freshman, Skit Night on Oct. 25. That evening the entertainment, interspersed with platform speeches, showed ingenuity. The Rebel skit concerned a sick man, Pioneer medicine had an adverse effect on him, but Rebelot cured him instantly.

Later, the hardy Pioneers chased Indians away from a helpless group of victims. Tom Clow showed a series of slides, accompanying them with a clever commentary.

The party members found hours of work and enjoyment in the campaign, and feel that they have gained valuable experience.

Editors Note:—Read

All KTC students ought to read the Nov. 11 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

It contains a very controversial and timely story on teachers colleges throughout the country. Plus a statement about N. H. State Teachers. Colleges by a prominent N. H. educator.

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Moyse Ensemble Plays at College

By Geraldine Rudenfeld
Monday evening, October 30th at the Spaulding Gymnasium, the music department presented The Moyse Ensemble. This amazing trio, which had just returned from a tour of South America, enveloped its audience in perfectly beautiful chamber music dating from the 17th century to the present day.

New Motto: "Out Of The Trenches By Christmas"

For the past several days, Keene State has been looking wondrously at the large ditch that extends across the lawn from the front of Parker Hall to Main Street. Within this ditch, lies the main pipe for KTC's central heating system.

A smaller excavation had been made first to repair what was believed to be a leaky joint in the pipe. This excavation was then enlarged when it was suspected that a whole section of the pipe was faulty. It was finally discovered that the entire pipe, which was oxidizing and slowly disintegrating, needed replacement.

This project will cost the state about \$23,000, Business Administrator Grey Pearson, said. Toomey, a local steam fitter, has been contracted to do the job. He, in turn, has subcontracted to Wilson, the digging to Payne and the replacement of the sidewalk to Cameron—all local companies.

The pipe, which controls heating for all buildings on the campus proper, also provides heat for the Library, Theta House and Proctor House across the road. The new pipe will be made of steel, as was the old one, but will be covered with a protective coating which will give it longer life.

MEDICAL HALL

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UN Correspondent Speaks at KTC

By T. S. Clow

"The UN is in trouble"—this was the theme of a speech given at a special assembly by Morris Adams, a correspondent to the United Nations.

Mr. Adams perhaps could be called a man of the world since he was born in Egypt, educated in Scotland, married a girl from France, and now lives in New York.

He said that the death of Dag Hammarskjöld is not the only reason for the UN's weakening powers. The increasing number of new nations entering the organization is creating disturbances. The small nations of less than 500,000 are given a vote in the General Assembly equal to that of a nation such as the United States with a population of about 180,000,000. In 1945, the UN began with only 51 nations; now it has reached 100—or almost doubled—yet its rules are still the same.

The power of these nations is grouped into five blocks—the Western, the Soviet, Latin America, Asia, and Africa. The last two are known collectively as the Afro-Asian block, and hold the balance of power with a total of 46 votes. He explained that these nations call themselves "Neutrals," but more often than not, vote with the U.S.S.R.

Another old problem that seems to grow with time is that of the veto in the Security Council. Because of this, much of the power has been shifted to the General Assembly, but the U.S.S.R. still uses the veto to block U. S. moves and vice versa.

Dag Hammarskjöld's death, however, was a serious blow to the organization Mr. Adams said. Hammarskjöld changed the powers of the UN from merely parliamentary to executive. He turned it into a moderate type of world government with a world police force. If representatives had realized beforehand Hammarskjöld's strength of character and qualities of leadership, he probably never would have been chosen Secretary General, but the "free world" is thankful he was.

The next Secretary General will be weak, the speaker reasoned, not because there is a lack of good leaders, but because the Communist world will not allow another Dag Hammarskjöld.

Mr. Adams ended his address by quoting President Kennedy as saying that all free men must support the United Nations, for it is the instrument available with which world peace may be preserved.

Newman Club Dance Enjoys Allan Kendall's Orchestra

The Newman Club sponsored a dance on Oct. 27 with the Allan Kendall Orchestra. Although the dance attracted only a small group of people, everyone had a good time. The Kendall Orchestra played a great many requests throughout the evening.

The gym was decorated with autumn-colored streamers with a large centerpiece of colorful corn stalks and pumpkins.

The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Giovannangeli, and Miss Clara Giovannangeli.



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Growing Pains In Music Department

By Loisanne Sargent

Our growing Music Department anticipates an excellent season according to Dr. Dennis Kieley. The choir and chorus together will present their annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, and the band, with its increased membership, may be an added attraction in the spring. A record of these concerts will be sold at the Campus Club later in the year.

Other activities include a trip to Boston to hear an opera, an opportunity open to all students. Possibly the department, in conjunction with the Dramatics Club, will its students and N. H. schools.

Prof. Haley Becomes New Addition to KTC Family

By Gerry Fletcher

Among the new additions to our college faculty staff is Francis L. Haley, professor of sciences and instructor in geology, fundamentals of geography and physical science survey.

Born in Elliot, Me., on Dec. 8, 1927, he received his education there and after high school graduation, entered the United States Navy. He served two years and was able to further his education under the GI Bill.

Upon completion of studies Mr. Haley received his bachelor of arts degree in geology from the University of Maine in 1952 and his master's degree in the same field from Florida State University. He has done further study at summer institutes in Illinois, Florida and Montana under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

His past teaching experience include five years of teaching geology, mineralogy, paleontology and petrology. Before coming to Keene Teachers College Haley taught at Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas. At present he is doing additional study towards his Ph. D.

Mr. Haley's travels have enabled him and his family to become greatly acquainted with many regions of the United States, specifically Florida and Georgia where he has made economic studies of clay regions. Because of his traveling and visiting around the United States he feels that the physical features, and beauties of various states each have something to commend them.

Mr. Haley is married, has four children, three girls and a boy. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and especially camping.

Mr. Haley praised Keene Teachers College as most attractive and appealing and said the congenial atmosphere and all around friendliness of the students and faculty make it a more desirable place to teach and live. Moreover he feels that the formation of the New England States is attractive to a geology teacher.

Mr. Haley graduated as valedictorian of Henniker High. She has continued her academic achievement record by steadily being on the President's list here at KTC.

Entering contests is one of her profitable hobbies. She has won a watch, movie camera, iron, perfume and smaller prizes for her efforts. Presently, Mary Ellen's hobby is reading religious books.

Mary Ellen is in the secondary curriculum majoring in English and minoring in French and Latin. She plans to enter theological school and she is in the process of selecting one now.

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PRESIDENT YOUNG URGES

(Continued from Page 1)

tion acted and several boys were brought before Dean Barry. These boys were reprimanded for their part in the demonstrations, but no action was taken at the time.

Later that same day, Ken Morris and Diane Akley interviewed the dean on the disturbances, and Mr. Barry made three points he hopes all students will abide by.

First, the participants in any campus activity should respect the wishes of the person in charge, whether that person be an instructor, chaperone, or supervisor. Second, the students should have hearings among themselves to air any grievances and then take their grievances to the administration through the proper channels.

Third, the students should settle their grievances in an acceptable manner, rather than resorting to group violence.

Dean Barry said that he thought the lack of social coordination was a factor in setting up this policy. He stated that there seemed to be an apparent lack of student authority from existing organizations and an overall lack of control over students. Commenting upon the disturbances, the dean said that the students should invite adults as their chaperones whose decisions they would respect and abide by.

Tuesday morning, an open letter to the student body was circulated on campus by unknown "do-gooders." They felt that Mrs. Kilmeister had overstepped her bounds, as had the students by rioting. They stated that they condemned both factions justifiably.

Dr. Young Wrote
On Tuesday afternoon, a meeting of the Student Council was held to discuss the events of the weekend with President Young present. Dr. Young gave his views on the disturbance and urged and encouraged the students and administration to create a more effective organization on campus, either by starting a new organization or by remodeling the present organization to fit the needs of the students.

He felt that everyone must work together and follow the rules of the majority, whether the majority be the administration or the legal student authority. The president said that, "There are organized and civilized ways by which we can get the rules changed, and there are other ways in which we can't," referring to the demonstrations.

Dr. Young said that riots will not be tolerated, and if the student body continues to react by rioting, the ringleaders will be asked to leave campus.

Dr. Young continued by saying that he has a lot of faith in the students of KTC, and that he believes in the constructive work of the students to make it easier for the student body to bring its grievances before the administration. He said that he would be more than willing to help the Student Council set up committees, made up of students and faculty, to study the various problems that have come to a point in the past weeks.

Concerning the dance, the President said that the administration's responsibility to see that the function has not, as yet, studied what is progresses without incidents, and if moral or immoral on campus. Some trouble does develop, it is up to issues of morality the law has that chairman to tell Dr. Young spelled out; for example, the state what was done and why. Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors on state property.

Doctor Young elaborated on some points made by Dean Barry previously. He believes that the unjust as a chaperone, then it is students and faculty should be able the responsibility of those students, to act on problems dealing with to invite a different person for the athletic program, class attendance policies, and the social program in light of today's standards and in conjunction with state laws.

He also feels that the Social Committee and Assembly Council should be an interrelated function on campus, and provide a program that is

Fax's Drawings Show Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

us when we say we are for the democratic way. It is up to every individual in this country to accept the changes that are being accepted in the past two or three years in Washington, towards the new African nations.

In a democratic government if the policy of an administration isn't supported by the public, Mr. Fax said, then it isn't worth two cents. The people have to accept the Africans and the American Negroes—in other words, all Negroes!

There is revolution in Africa, Mr. Fax indicated, because colonialism was so oppressive and it isn't accepted any more. The government belongs to the Africans, whether black or white. They don't want to expel white Africans, but must share positions of government. The colonial administrators must go, though.

Mr. Fax visited Western Africa (Ghana, Guinea, Nigeria, etc.) This part of Africa isn't experiencing revolutions, mainly because the whites never settled this region because of the heat and the insects. Where Europeans have settled, there is trouble.

Because Nigeria is one of the largest land countries and has the most people, Mr. Fax, feels that it is the country to watch grow. Nigeria is a country of many distinguishable cultures. Religion and voodooism, Medicine and witch doctors all vie to win the faith of the natives. He said the country is made up of three divisions: the East, the West, and the North. Of these, the West is the most developed. Because the British left the tribes alone, and because the tribal chiefs still believe in Mohammedanism and are very sensitive to change, this section is fighting against Federalization. The Eastern section isn't quite so firm against it, and the West is the most nationalistic of all.

The East and the West have good cities, and just as New York, they have slums. Southern Nigeria is more advanced and contains the parliament, schools, cars, etc.

It is good for the African to retain some of his culture's "hierarchy of values" as well as those aesthetic transformations from the Western culture, the speaker suggested. The Africans learn from the mistakes of the Western governments and the communist governments. There is no reason why they can't take the good points of both systems and make up their own government.

Professor Frangon Jones asked: "What can we learn from the Africans?" In reply Mr. Fax said: "The ideas 'what was good for us in '76 is good for the African in '60' is a falsehood." They have a socialist system—take care of their fellow citizens, not leaving it up to the State to take care of them. They smoothly continuous rather than broken up into small segments.

In closing, Dr. Young stated that any future campus function should be set up by a chairman and committee. This chairman has the responsibility to see that the function has not, as yet, studied what is progresses without incidents, and if moral or immoral on campus. Some trouble does develop, it is up to issues of morality the law has that chairman to tell Dr. Young spelled out; for example, the state what was done and why. Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors on state property.

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have an absence of disturbed children; their mothers also keep the children very close to themselves during the first year of life. A lesson of tolerance of the other fellow's ways can be borrowed from our African friends. He suggested, "We have forgotten our own history—we yell about dictators in Africa, yet some of our first Presidents had several dictatorial powers. (Even Abe Lincoln had many dictatorial powers at the time of the Civil War.) Perhaps we should examine more closely the reasons and the ways before we yell."

Mr. Fax received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree—from Syracuse University and is listed in the 1959 edition of Who's Who in American Art.

He has appeared frequently on Television and on radio in the U. S. and in Latin America. In March of 1959 he represented the American Society of African Culture as one of 12 delegates to the Second International Congress of African Writers, Scholars and Artists held in Rome, Italy.

He has traveled and sketched in five countries of West Africa.

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Keene Regional Forum "Follow the North Star"

By Cynthia Ireland and Kenneth Morris

In its third and final presentation, the Keene Regional Forum climaxed an impressive season of exciting and timely speakers with Lowell Thomas, Jr.

Mr. Thomas, Jr. has now made his home in Anchorage, Alaska, with his wife and two children. In telling why he made Alaska his home he gave several reasons—they were: the love of the outdoors by himself and his wife; the interest in the future of this state; and the thrill of belonging to a beginning state in the new and last American Frontier.

Some opportunities which Alaska affords the pioneer are its tremendous size (1/5 of continental U. S.); the state contains 33 of the 25 important or most strategic minerals in the World; (Women Attention) the average age is 26; oil has been found on the coast; not to mention the pulp and fish industries which already play a giant role in Alaska's economy. Not to kid anyone, Alaska has unemployment because she needs electric power and industry. Plans are being drawn to overcome both disadvantages, though.

He then showed aesthetically at beautiful films which were both awe-inspiring and educational.

Icy mountains, glaciers on the way to the sea were a few of the Leighton; Social Committee Representatives of interest to the watchers: representative; Priscilla Russell and Waiting Mr. Thomas, Jr., his father, Inter-Faith Council Representative; and the rest of the crew sking Ken McCann.

This year the meetings of the Canterbury Club will be held on the first Thursday and the third Sunday of each month. The Sunday meeting will be a sup-Juneau and the Red Dog Saloon per meeting and be held at various Here the color and the atmosphere of the gold-rush days, plus the in- comparable honky-tonk pianist, Hattie, provide fun and enjoyment Rev. Chandler McCarty's home. At for young and old alike.

Life in Anchorage is much like that of any New England city. The temperature from 15° in the winter to 80° in the summer months. Swimming at the beach is equally popular among the Alaskans in the college in order to get to know Anchorage Modern housing, sew to call on the students from time look like any in the original forty-to-eight. Today the standard of living is only twenty per cent above Seattle, whereas it once was twice that. The population of Anchorage is about that of Manchester, around eighty thousand, and growing rapidly.

We hop into our plane again and head for the North Pole. On the way to our destination we see a dramatic air-rescue, that proved to be colorful as well as dangerous. Before reaching the Pole, they stopped at "Station A," which is located 300 miles south of the North Pole. There they visited eight lonely military scientists who were charting the bottom of the Arctic Ocean.

Rey. Estes has been visiting to the Keene Regional Forum here at the college in order to get to know Anchorage Modern housing, sew to call on the students from time look like any in the original forty-to-eight. Today the standard of living is only twenty per cent above Seattle, whereas it once was twice that. The population of Anchorage is about that of Manchester, around eighty thousand, and growing rapidly.

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Keene, N. H.

The Monadnock

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Which Way, Now?

Two months and four riots. Is this sportmanship? Since this college opened on the 10th of September, the following has occurred: a freshman disturbance during initiation week; a disturbance after the Mayoralty dance; a fist fight during a recent soccer game; and finally, a disturbance because a few students were not allowed to do a certain dance.

This is a teacher's college. Do you know what that actually means? It means that the people graduating from here and from similar institutions are going to have a greater influence on children than any other group. Teachers hold the thoughts of future generations right in the palms of their hands. When one of these future teachers has no more diplomacy than to create a riot over something as minute as a dance, people question the wisdom of sending their children to him—and to all who stood by and watched—to gather knowledge and experience.

Who's to blame for this mess? No one is going to jump up and say that he is the responsible party, yet no one individual on this campus can sit back and honestly say he had nothing to do with it. In a sense, every member of the administration and student body is to blame. He may not have incited the riot, but he wasn't out there trying to stop it either. If the fault is placed upon individuals, then all must carry the responsibility, equally.

There is, however, another direction in which the blame may be shifted, and that is toward the lack of understanding and communication between the student body and the administration. What this college needs is a direct link between the two. The Student Council is supposed to be this link, but it is a legislative body primarily. We need an executive branch to the student government. You might call it a campus police force. Not the kind with weapons and uniforms, but merely a small group, elected by the student body after approval by the Administration. A group with enough diplomacy and qualities of leadership to stop a disturbance before it starts.

This group could see that orders given are taken, and that complaints and suggestions from the student body reach the administration. This group could also work in the same way, for the administration, as an official "liaison."

The Student Council deals with money matters 99 percent of the time. We need a branch of student government, coordinated with the Council, which will deal with student problems 100 percent of the time.

Tom Clow

Society or People?

Recently there was, on campus, a discussion of the moral conscience of the individual compared with his obligations to society. Should one's own morals be his guide or should he let society rule his judgments?—society versus you!

The individual must confront society when his opinions differ from the norm. How does this work in our democracy? In this a democracy as it exists today, what rights does an individual have? How far can we extend the freedom of opinion and ideas? It we are governed by the "majority," the "masses," or "society," then where do we meet them on the question of free expression of ideas?

At first this may sound like double-talk, but not when you think this problem out carefully. Does our concept of personal freedom constitute a threat to the will and wishes of the majority? For example: the Communist Party, the KKK, anti-Semitic extremists, American Nazi Party and other kinds of organizations all constitute threats to others. In allowing these organizations or individuals to exist a democratic right or an abuse? It is time to reassess our society and its hierarchy of values. Should they be changed or revised, and if so, how?

These ultra-left or ultra-right wing fanatics are using the freedom of democracy to destroy it! The same can be said of any big-business monopolies or labor racketeers. It isn't the freedom of liberal thinking that we want to eliminate or the right to extend the conservative movement which aims to prevent what it calls money "squandering," but the arch-reactionaries and radicals.

Remember, this country was founded upon a liberal idea—democracy. It was established and has been maintained through the conscientious individual thinking of statesmen, whether they were conservative or liberal. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions about controversial matters or ideas. Don't let any person, organization or publication scare you into obscurity! Follow the rules as stated in the Constitution and the laws of society, and you can still be an individual. Remember "Don't find fault, find a remedy; anybody can complain."—Henry Ford.

Kenneth Morris



LA BELLE JEUNE FILLE prete la position extraordinaire. And how! A talented freshman, Miss Carol Lamza, interprets modern, modern dance.

What Is Education?

Is education a process of inquiring or acquiring? Some scholars choose one, some the other; generally, they agree that it is a combination of the two.

It is through inquiring now that we acquire. The former cannot be limited without limiting the latter. The teacher can use only these two processes in transmitting knowledge to the student.

As Einstein descended from an airplane on his arrival to America, a reporter asked of him, "Tell me, Mr. Einstein, what is the exact distance from here to the sun?"

The gentleman arriving looked calmly at the brash young man and answered, "I don't know. Tell me, why should I clutter my mind with such facts when I can look them up in any encyclopedia?"

True, a person must have basic facts from which to work. A college, however, is no place to start learning those basic facts. They should be acquired in the educational institutions preceding college. In an institution such as ours we should be mainly interested in inquiry, the process through which we learn meanings.

Ya Gotta Be Like Utmost Or the Mill Don't Thrill

I was like wracking the cranial cavity for the Great Light on what to choose for a flag top for freshman English III (Eds. note: There is no such course. The young man is, however, taking the course for the third time) when out of the cool blue London-like night the cats wailed on the beep button crying the call of the wild. Working on "the dome is hip, but the shell is gassed" gig, I like choiced to make the scene amongst the Millers.

I escaped my cube and set my peepers on the furthestest ragtop in the egg. The mill of the monster like pushed with 440 nags. There, conked in the uppermost deck was my weird wench with wisdom, my own everlovin-livin-likin-liver-son to rake the coals of consciousness again.

Over the rail and on to the cushion-bip the chick and clip the ignition-Off, with barks from the babe to scene it at the pillbox.

At the un-kooked pad I was wowed with a wail from the wench, "Konk the core, cat, there's my own everlovin-livin-likin-liver-son to rake the coals of consciousness again. "Whaaaaa!"

Aaceah. It just shows to Goya. Utmost is keepers in throb and tread.



Letters

Detachment #12
Prohibitor Bay,
Baffin Island
Via Montreal, Canada

Dear Editor,
Some of those who cried may be interested in my story. It started in early May, 1958, when, it seems to me the world was very young. I was a student in Mr. Lloyd's class which was held in the basement of the library. I'll take a chance and say, it was a typical New Hampshire day in May. When you are far from New Hampshire that statement doesn't sound in the least bit true. The class started, as it did quite frequently, with a special kind of bull session that might have touched on anything. And somewhere in between he asked, "What are your plans for the summer?"

Everyone was anxious to talk in that class and this looked like my chance to take the floor. I said I had plans to travel all summer, from one side of the country to the other, and from top to bottom if I had the time. I was going to hitch-hike because I was interested mostly in talking to people, to

Dear Editor:
In the past few days on campus an unfortunate situation has occurred. The students of KTC are disturbed—perhaps honestly disturbed. But they have taken their problems out in the form of childish mob disturbances. If they have a problem, is this the way to solve it? We students consider ourselves adults, but mob action can hardly be considered the act of mature adults.

Problems and outbursts have been snowballing for a long time. Something must be done. Little or nothing is accomplished however by this blowing off of steam.

It is recognized by everyone that, from time to time, students have grievances. The logical answer is to seek help through the proper channels and not through mobs. All right, the problem is recognized. Next, in an adult manner, we want someone to represent us, taking our problems through the proper channels for possible solutions. Now the question is, who will speak for us? Who will represent us? Who knows?

Will the Student Council represent us? Who knows?

Social Calendar

November
Nov. 17, 18, 19—MERP Weekend
Nov. 23-25—Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 29 KTC Dramatic Club presents
30 Henry Miller's "All My Sons," a drama in three acts
December

Dec. 1—Basketball play day (girls)
Dec. 2—Alumni Game
Dec. 4—Williamatic (home)
Dec. 6—Fitchburg (away)
Dec. 8—Castleton (away)
Dec. 9—Student Council Dance
Dec. 11—Worcester (home)
Dec. 13—Gorham (home)
Dec. 15—Lowell (away)
Dec. 16—SCA Dance (orchestra)
Dec. 17—Xmas Concert
Dec. 18—Open House and Dances

Mayor's Voice

The following are student leaders of school organizations:

Student council president, Lyman Amsden; senior class president, John Reagan; Junior Class President, David O. Haire; sophomore class president, Bruce Conroy; freshman class president, Ray Raudonis; Krogicle editor, Bob Morse; Monadnock Editor, Ken Morris; S.C.A., Mary Ellen Andreen; Newman Club, Carol Mosher; Canterbury Club, Pat Hanniford; W.A.A., Brenda Peterson; S.N.E.A., Janice Hawkins; Inter-Fraternity Council, Glen Nelson; Dramatics Club, Edward Gasek; Theta Chi Delta, Greg Sullivan; Alpha Phi Tau, Dave Geland; Kappa Delta Phi, Glen Nelson; Alpha Phi Omega, Rod Beaugard; and Industrial Arts Society, Ned Green.

All of these students and many others are leaders at KTC. Give them the support they deserve.

I would like to thank all those that gave their time and interest in this year's mayoralty campaign. Thanks also to "Untouchable John Gallinelli" for his help in getting my program on the way.

Progress is being made on the acquisition of an aluminum skating rink in the center of the campus. It will cost \$40,000 and will be 50 ft. by 100 ft. in size.

Rod Beaugard, president of APO is now working hard on setting up a weekend movie project.

Well-Dressed Beatnik

By T. S. Clow

If every crazy cat wore a big top hat
And dressed with a tie and a suit,
Then every "chirpin' chick, her heart would really click,
And she'd think her little hep cat very cute.

If every sloppy sweater were knit a little better,
And hair combed down like it should;
Then people might be gay and maybe even say,
"A beatnik could be good."

But, I know he can't be changed from the way he was arranged
Although his very makings are quite poor,
And all these chicks and cats, who look and act like brats
Were given quite few brains, that's for sure.

sent us? After all, we elect representatives to the Student Council to speak for us. Will they take that responsibility? If not, what about the mayor? Will he speak for us, as a mayor speaks for a community? The students have honest proposals to make and that they want recognition through their representatives, but who will step in and take this responsibility? Most students want to act as adults in taking problems through the proper channels, but who has this responsibility?

This is the real problem, not the twist!

Robert Johnson

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Mayor Dave Brown Chooses Council, Starts Year's Work

After spirited Mayoralty Campaign of 1961-62 ended, Dave Brown, Independent, set to work at once to implement his campaign promises.

Dave ran under the slogan of "No Suitcase College," and announced plans for increased school activity by proper advertising of activities, plenty to do on weekends, a skating rink, recreational equipment in the girls dorms, and also plans to try to revise the constitution, to give the faculty the vote for mayor and Who's Who, and, along with his council, assist the Bloodmobile.

The mayor chose as his council members Janice Parker, Nancy Parker, Carl Robertson, Bob Johnson, Jack Hansen, Kenneth Morris, and Frank Burbank.

The new mayor is vice president of the sophomore class, advertising manager for the Monadnock, and a member of the Social Committee.

Bill Thibeault, candidate from Kappa, ran under the slogan "Alley Oop" complete with "dinosaurs." He proposed the formation of a men's athletic association, more use of the College Club, the publication of the social calendar in the Monadnock, and announced that he would do everything he claimed plus every worthy thing proposed by the other candidates.

Bob Kaminski, the Alpha Naut, was featured in a rocket launching and advocated a change in the time of the mayoralty campaign with more people (faculty) entitled to vote. He promised more social activities, longer library hours, a free gym, and proposed a consolidated social committee and mayor's council.

The UP-OR-NAUT, Norris

Halloween Hazard Damages Property

Halloween got a little out of hand at KTC when a rock the size of a watermelon came flying through the window of the third floor proctor's room in Monadnock Hall. Fortunately the blinds were drawn so the rock and shattered glass were repelled, causing no damage within the room. The stone, however, landed on the roof of a new Chevrolet parked below causing about \$40 damage. The car is owned by George Korn, a freshman. He doesn't know yet if his insurance will cover the damage.

The identity of the thrower marksman is not known. It could have been either a student or just a local merry-maker who went a little too far.

New Hours at Library Are Proving Popular

The new library hours have been in effect for a few weeks and, according to the librarians, seem to be working out well for the majority of the students.

The half hour earlier Monday through Thursday is helpful to the students taking extension courses, as well as to the regular students, but the librarians feel the half hour after nine does not seem worthwhile. They report no complaints about the shorter morning hours since "they were never used by very many students."

The new hours at the library are: Mon-Fri., 8:45-5 P. M. Evenings Sun-Thurs., 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. and Sat. morning from 9-12.

Spencer Hardware

Company

Sporting Goods

Hardware

Paint

Housewares

Free parking at rear of building

New Services Offered At Your Campus Club

The Campus Club plans to deduct 20% from the cost of all art supplies to compete with the stores in Keene, according to Milton Aldrich, manager.

He also reminded students that there is a film developing service at the Campus Club which has 24-hour service, also with a discount. He remarked that only one roll of film has been developed since the beginning of the school year.

Last weekend there was a complete overhaul of the paperback section of the bookstore. The old book racks were discarded and new ones were built. The new ones are larger to provide more room for the display of paperbacks.

The *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* by William Shriver is being sold for \$6.50.

The bookstore will sell any paperback reviewed in the Monadnock at a 20% discount.

The manager says he is willing to listen to any suggestions of criticism of the Campus Club or the Bookstore.

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"



FRESHMEN "ANIMALS" FORMALLY ACCEPTED as integral part of KTC. How'd you ever do it, Kids?

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CAMPUS CLUB BOOKSTORE



Local Delegates Attend SNEA

By Janice Hawkins
Bill Moises, N. H. state treasurer of SNEA and Janice Hawkins, local president were among more than 150 delegates from New England and upstate New York who attended the Regional Conference of the Student National Education Association at Camp Sargent in Peterborough on Oct. 13, 14, 15. Speakers, slides, panels, and discussion groups were highlight events of the weekend.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Richard M. Carrigan, assistant secretary, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Mr. Carrigan spoke on the teacher shortage crisis. Other speakers for the weekend included Anna E. Finn, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and Carroll M. Abbott, past-president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Delegates were shown slides of last year's conference by Mr. Bean, state advisor for New Hampshire. Slides were also shown of the National SNEA convention at Penn State and the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Professions at New Delhi, India.

Saturday morning the six state presidents presented a panel discussion, "The Penn State Conference." Also included on the panel were the national president of SNEA and the first vice-president. Each member discussed a phase of this national convention.

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning and afternoon. They were centered around areas of membership, communication, programing, and New Horizons. They

enabled the delegates to discuss problems and to gain much information on ways to improve their own chapters.

After the speakers and slides on Friday and Saturday evenings, square and social dancing, skits, and singing were enjoyed by the delegates.

Attendance by Keene delegates at this conference was made possible by the Student Council through the Student Representative Fund.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held on Feb. 10

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Each member discussed a phase of this national convention.

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning and afternoon. They were centered around areas of membership, communication, programing, and New Horizons. They

Around Campus



Means of Sitting



THETA PAYOLA

Now that Mayoralty week is over, things have settled back to normal at Theta House, normal this is for Theta House. Things were going at a wild pace, then we went Wilder, and ended with a long weekend of rest.

The brothers had a good time working on mayoralty and we thank all who helped us. We all give Mayor Dave Brown our congratulations and wish him best of luck. From what we understand, Theta has the only perfect intra-mural football record, no wins and five losses.

Girls, don't despair, there is one eligible bachelor left in Theta House. If you are interested, your strategy must be good because he is very determined.

Another Theta man reached that magical legal age and on the first night, they didn't even ask for proof. We heard that somebody lost all track of time, ten nights' worth.

The brothers at Theta Chi Delta are going to miss their favorite Theta sweethearts, Donna, Cheryl, and Snooks Breaudt. Vera "Dad" Breaudt and family are taking up residence in Massachusetts. They'll leave the apartment for Milton Aldrich, the new Campus Club manager.

Kennedy certainly is doing a fine job.
— Timothy O'Malley

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Photo notes



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Student Council Always Reaching Toward Future

Under old business John Regan gave us the final report of our successful library committee. With the help of some faculty members this committee have arranged to have the library open an extra hour at night. My thanks for their fine work. Our next order of business was further discussion of our surplus fund. We have decided to spend about \$5,000 of it and save the rest for any emergency. The final decision on the use of this money should come in the near future.

The next committee to report was that on keeping the gym open on Saturday afternoons for the people staying here on weekends. A meeting with Dr. Young was successful and the whole thing is now in the hands of Mr. King.

Under new business we first discussed Freshmen elections. We set up the voting hours from 10:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M., Friday Oct. 27th. Also it was decided to have the freshmen put up signs at 9:00 P.M. rather than midnight so the girls could help. For the election itself we hope to have a new ballot box.

Our last order of business before adjournment was to send Mrs. Lloyd \$25. It is hoped that other organizations will contribute what they can to get the family back on their feet. This weekend the council is getting a group to go down to the Lloyd's farm and cut wood and do other necessary chores.

In closing I would like to congratulate David Brown on his victory and hope we can work closely with him to make this a successful year for everybody on campus.
Lyman Amaden Pres.

MERP Weekend Has Girls Paying Way

Nov. 17, 18, and 19 are the dates which have been set for this year's MERP Weekend.

MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program) is sponsored annually by Nu Beta Upsilon, the Home Economics Sorority here at KTC. This year MERP Weekend is planned around an Oriental theme. For this event, the traditional social procedure for dating is reversed.

The procedure is, briefly, as follows: Girls must ask the men out as their dates for the weekend. For each activity she must pick him up at Monadnock or his fraternity house, help him on and off with his coat, etc., and escort him back to his residence at the conclusion of the activity. She must also make a corsage for him to wear at the dance Saturday night. On the basis of the originality, cleverness, and humor of his corsage a man will be selected as King for the evening.

The committee chairmen for the weekend are: General Chairman, Dorothy Bailey; Publicity, Hilda Fred; Decorations, Geraldine Fletcher; Refreshments, Ruth Blais; Orchestra and Chaperones for Saturday dance, Carolyn Madden. Details of activities and procedures will be announced at a later date.

MERP is only a few weeks away so, it is not too early, girls, to start looking or men, to start dropping hints.

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Students, Visitors Enjoy Annual High School Day

By Loisanne Sargent



On High School Day, Nov. 3 by Patnaude, '64 and Agorita Theodorou, '65; entertainment, Rene Clark, '64 and Peter Hayes '64; us against other colleges and to have clean-up committee, Carol Benan, a good time. They were taken on son '65 and Gail Greenleaf '65 and guided tours, interviewed and entertained.

These nervous, but curious students found their way into dorms, offices and classes. As in every year, they were constantly lost, some mistaking Kappa House for Belknap. After all, Kappa holds more interest for most.

The High School Day committee and its advisor, Miss Etta Merrill, extended invitations to all high school juniors and seniors who had decided to teach. Much work went into the planning and events of the day to make it a success.

The following was the day's program: There were various social events and a tour of the campus, an assembly program, including a talk by Dr. Young, Conferences and interviews. The afternoon included an open house and gymnastics by the Physical Education Department.

The committee included: General Chairman, Sandra Rolfe, '64; registration, Marcia Fowler, '65 and Ellis. Priscilla Slatunas, '65; coffee hour, Catherine Byam, '64 and Catherine Ayer, '65; guides, co-chairmen, Nancy Larson '65 and Elaine Tuttle '65.

Mountain Climbers Gray Weather Wet and Gray

A dismal fog didn't daunt the spirits of twenty-seven enthusiastic mountain climbers on Saturday October 14th when the Student Christian Association sponsored its annual Mt. Monadnock Climb.

When we were about two-thirds of the way up the mountain, a cold pouring rain greeted us. But most of us made it to the summit, where we ate our slightly damp lunches in the shelter of a small house. Then we made a rapid descent due to considerable sliding and slipping.

Even though we were wet and tired, we were all glad to have conquered Mount Monadnock.

Ray Burton to Speak at SNEA

Notes from Student National Education Association

The next SNEA meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 in Morrison Hall. Ray Burton, the state president will be the speaker. His topic will be the National SNEA Convention at Penn State and his talk will be illustrated with colored slides. Refreshments will be served.

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 5)

offer what I had and to take what others had to offer in conversation. This I said, was the education I needed right then and I felt that my principles and values could only be strengthened by doing just that. It was a beautiful speech if I do say so.

The reply was simply, "You'll never go." Mr. Lloyd had a way of listening to you that made you go on and on until exhausted, and then he would challenge what you said and get this look on his face that made you think you were out on a limb or something. It was pretty tricky of me to ask why. I mean he was only about to fall over the table just itching to get started.

He said the time would never be right, my affairs would never be straight, and I would never have enough money. I thought he was really serious. But, he was only getting to what he had started to get at fifteen minutes earlier. This was his little moral for the day: his principle to live by for the week. You had to look for these little things, but they were always there. Sometimes it was in the way he talked about a painting, or the way he said he had handled a certain situation, or the way he answered your question. But they were always there.

There are moments of decision, he told the class, and usually they deserve honest consideration. It's difficult, sometimes, to forget things like personal gain or personal pleasures. Honesty is not an easy thing to come by. He had his own way of saying these things, but that's what he said. I was sure he was going to get to the part about truth being all powerful, even though he wouldn't have put it that way. So I asked, "May I go now, sir?" Once again it was put simply, "Sure you can go. Send me a card from California."

I took my coat from the goddess, or whatever she was, with her arms stretched upwards and her breasts cockeyed, and started for the door. I loved everything in that room that Mr. Lloyd carved, and I insisted on hanging my coat over the goddess. I reached the third floor of Monadnock Hall thinking that perhaps I had been a little hasty in my actions, not to mention the fact that I would look a little silly walking into class the next day. But, there I was.

The time was not right, my affairs were not straight, and usually they deserve honest consideration. It's difficult, sometimes, to forget things like personal gain or personal pleasures. Honesty is not an easy thing to come by. He had his own way of saying these things, but that's what he said. I was sure he was going to get to the part about truth being all powerful, even though he wouldn't have put it that way. So I asked, "May I go now, sir?" Once again it was put simply, "Sure you can go. Send me a card from California."

fairly certainly were not straight, and I only had sixty-six cents. This was my moment of decision, and I banked on that personal honesty I now have so much pride in. I wrote a note that said, "Alex, I have gone to California." And signed it, "Regards, Skip". I was the strongest person in the world as I walked west on Winchester Street.

I talked to people. I stayed at colleges across the country. I read Walt Whitman's, LEAVES OF GRASS, and two weeks later I was in San Francisco. I sent Mr. Lloyd a picture post card from Fisherman's Wharf, and a few weeks later I joined the Air Force. I have never regretted that day nor the decision, nor do I think I ever will.

Most of us realize that all student-teacher relationships are not the same. Among other things, they all include a certain amount of respect, and respect will manifest itself in many ways. There are feelings that are conscious and very definitely, feelings that remain unconscious. For this reason, it is difficult for me to explain fully the relationship that existed between Mr. Lloyd and myself. Would it suffice to say, "Thousands of men have died, a few of us have cried?"

With sympathy,
Summer R. Collins
A2: AF 24282618
P. S. I would like very much to be on your mailing list.

Clunker Clips

Since you last heard from us we've had two showers:

During one shower six of the girls set a new record by traveling over 100 miles in a compact-car driven by a novice. Congratulations for the good job, J. Parson.

In the personal shower, our official S.P.H. continued on with her work. Many rays of sunshine burst from every particle, causing a surprise glow.

Seen our recent addition which was christened by an imported label?

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Soccer Eleven Loses Game to Plymouth, 4-0

By Ed Baroody

A strong and spirited Plymouth soccer team handed Keene its eighth defeat of the season, Friday. Gilbert of Plymouth scored three times. Plymouth scored two goals in both the second and fourth quarters.

Starters were as follows: Lyman Amsden, senior, captain and goalie; Gary Skerry, sophomore, left inside; Tom Cellilli, freshman, right inside; Dick Rouse, junior, center forward; Bill Case, freshman, left wing; Ed Boyer, junior, right wing; Dennis Joy, sophomore, right halfback; Mike Emonds, freshman, center halfback; Dennis Flint, junior, left halfback; Don Robinson, senior, left fullback; and Ron Rush, junior, right fullback.

Substituting during the game were Juniors, Paul Malinski and Paul Bonnevillie, and Sophomores Lou Tremblay and Bill Buckler.

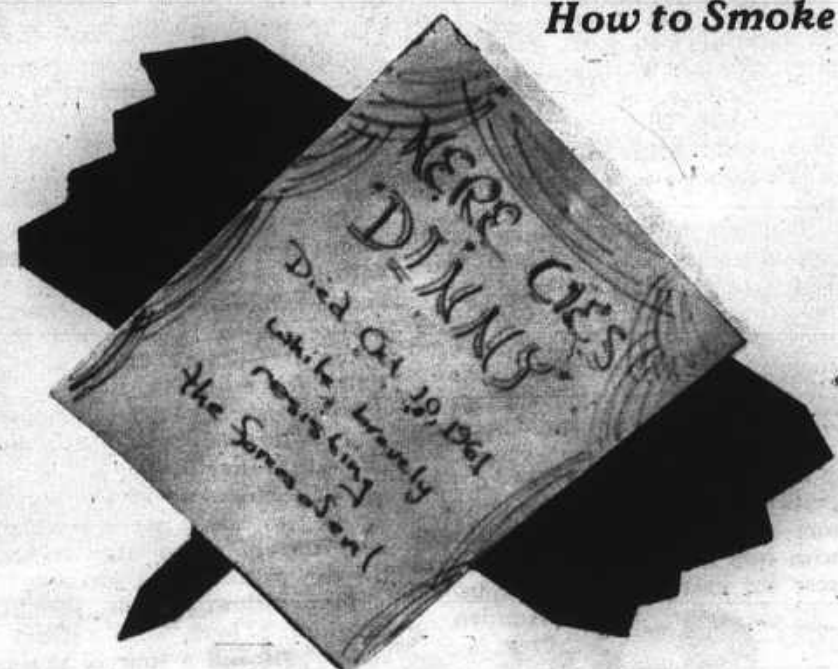
Look at Me!



Freshman Talent Takes Variety of Directions



How to Smoke



Kappa Wins Football Title

Once again the behemoths of Kappa Delta Phi dominated the Intra-mural Sports program by capturing the mythical touch football crown. This strong-armed passing of Jerry Moynihan, plus the fleet-footed "Red" Callahan, combined with the bruising blocking of Roger Campbell, Bruce Conroy and Roger Noyes and the glue-fingered pass catching of Jack Baldasaro enabled them to complete an unblemished season.



HONEYMOONERS OF '65. They were so much in love... wouldn't think of missing the Freshman Talent Show!

Intramural Football Is All Done for '61

Final Standings	
Kappa Karlings	6-0-0
Independents	4-1-1
Kappa Knicks	2-3-1
Alpha O's	1-5-0
Theta	1-5-0
Champs	

Girls Phys. Ed. Day Proves Big Success

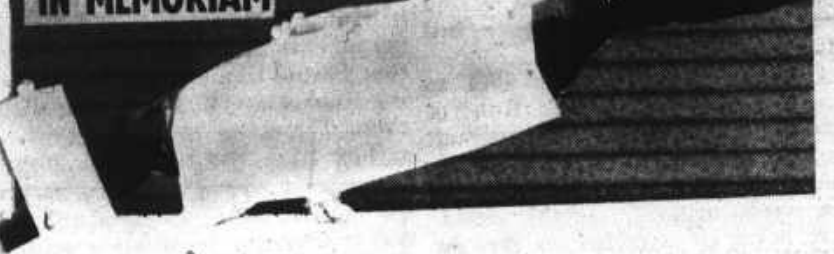
One of the latest featured activities of the women's physical education department on campus was Play Day, Oct. 27 and 28, carried on by sport's recreational leaders under the general chairmanship of Judith Kempton and the direction of Mrs. Keddy. The sports activity began Oct. 27 with a general meeting of all participants and election of Red and White team captains. Paper bag dramatics highlighted the meeting and refreshments were served.

The following morning individual sports of tennis, badminton, bowling, archery, and swimming were played by participating members followed by team sports of volleyball and field hockey in the afternoon. With a victorious White team the participating girls enjoyed refreshments.

All Star Field Hockey

Carol Racicot
Jayne Denis
Judy Kempton
Brenda Peterson
Pamela Collins
Terry DiLorenzo
Donna Sargeant
Betty Butterfly
Doty Bailey
Claire Lataille
Gail Osborne
Martha Abel
Janet Goddett

IN MEMORIAM



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Mexico Relived For Geography Class at KTC

By Judy Gorey

Miss Keene, KTC geography professor told her classes recently about her trip to Mexico with the Thomas Cook & Sons Travel Agency "to get away from it all." She had taken a group around New Hampshire all summer, more or less as her own travel agency, and wanted to be shown around herself for a change.

The headquarters of the group, who were mostly vacationers, was Mexico City, the most modern city in Mexico, where, ironically, French people rather than Spanish predominate. They visited the shrine at Guadalupe, and the pre-Aztec pyramids at Tenochtitlan outside the city, and the hot springs of San Jose Pura. These springs, Miss Keene said, were used by Cortez and the Aztecs, and are now a health spa for all who care to come. The entrance to the place she likened to a keyhole; it was so narrow that the bus could just barely squeeze through.

The most interesting part of the trip, as far as Miss Keene was concerned, was a visit to Patzcuaro, a small Indian village in the center of the Tarascan Indian country, a place which has never been truly civilized. She visited the village during the wet season, and commented on the beautiful greenery in the small valley. In the geographer's point of view, this country is wonderful, for it points out man's close relationship to his environment, when he is left to the resources of nature. In this village, Miss Keene said, the people used boats—each one hollowed out from a single log—

and butterfly nets to do their fishing. The men appeared to do most of the work; the only job of the women seemed to be to care for the children and bring water from the lake. The men catch the fish, dry and salt them, gather food, make their fishing nets and other work. More metropolitan observations included a visit to Tasco, a silver center. The church in the town is built over a silver mine, and here much of the silver working has been revived, both by U. S. folks and natives.

The guide on the trip found out early in the journey that Miss Keene was very much involved in geography, and tried to help her out in her field as much as he could. At one point he took her to the home of Von Humboldt, a man who in 1850 wrote a volume on his trip around the world. At another time, in the country, he took her out at night to see the burning of the sugar cane (the leaves are removed before the stalks are cut) at the Cortez hacienda. According to Miss Keene, she had an excellent time, and would like to make another visit to Mexico in the near future if possible.

SCA Welcomes 38, Hears Travel Talk

Thirty-eight new members were initiated into the Student Christian Association on Thursday October 5th at 8:00 P.M. in Fiske Social Room. Chaplain Elaine Satterley conducted the candlelight initiation service.

Mary Ellen Andreen conducted a short business meeting at which final plans for the mountain climb were formulated and a theme for winter carnival was chosen.

Then approximately fifty students listened as Lyman Amsden told of the Experiment in International Living. His trip to Sweden and other European countries was lived vicariously by all present as Lyman showed colorful slides.



VOL. XIII, NO. 3

Keene, N.H.

DECEMBER 8, 1961

The Monadnock

We Change Publisher DR. YOUNG COMMENTS

The Monadnock has attained a new look, as you can readily notice, making it look more like a "news" paper.

Upon my ascension to the editorship of the Monadnock, I decided that several changes ought to be made. The first, was to investigate why our campus newspaper came out once a month, while many other colleges issued one a week or bi-weekly. This put me on the track of a new publisher to replace the one we had (Sentinel Printing Company). This prompted our advisor, Mr. C.R. Lyle II to investigate other publishing houses around the area. He quickly found a good one, "The Monadnock Ledger" of Jaffrey, N.H.

Not only would they give us three day service, but also cut our printing costs ONE-HALF! This meant instead of \$250 per issue it would only cost us \$125. With this saving we can now publish at least four extra issues this year (not counting money from advertising). We have sacrificed in style and quality of the paper being used, but it will mean "new" news, instead of last month's meeting of Spec, etc.

But, this also means more work for the whole staff, not in quantity, but in speed. Grant you we still DESPERATELY need more LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and features of local, national and world-wide interest. We welcome you, one and all, to write for your paper. It's your paper. Use it.

We also hope you will enjoy the greater amount of pictures in this paper and the future papers. I personally would like to give credit to a hard working staff of two photographers, Bruce Hale and Chris Keeney. They've done a "damn good job."

Ken Morris, Editor

Science Society Formed at KTC

The Alpha Beta Gamma Society has been formed to further the knowledge of science at KTC by enabling members to carry on personal research, organizing field trips, improving the science curriculum, increasing the scientific material available in the library, and by instructing members in the use of instruments or other laboratory equipment.

The officers were elected as follows: Leo Spencer, president; Ned Green, vice president; Helen Jette, secretary; Jon Baldwin, treasurer. The advisor is Mr. Nickas.

In response to your request, I am glad to give you my reactions to the article "Have Our Teachers Colleges Failed?" which appeared in the Nov. 11, 1961, issue of The Saturday Evening Post. No, I don't think the teachers colleges have failed. Of course, teachers colleges, like any other colleges, have some weaknesses and all have some strengths. Progress or improvement in any endeavor, whether it be education, industry, or government, is made by keeping our goals and ambitions higher than our present achievements. In this respect, we never reach our goals and could be called failures. Success is more often measured by looking back and seeing what has been accomplished. A list of accomplishments of colleges and teachers colleges could be made that would be just as long and impressive as Mr. Hill's list of weaknesses in colleges.

The first reading of the article is apt to raise the blood pressure of anyone working in a teachers college, but a second or third reading soon gets one back to normal. As the title implies, the author evidently did not write the article to describe the whole program for the preparation of teachers; neither was he concerned with discussing the entire curriculum in a four-year college program. It seems to me that before writing the article, the author felt that most teachers were not adequately prepared, and that the teachers colleges were the main cause of this inadequacy. He then took a 7,000 mile trip to collect some data to illustrate his pre-conceived opinions. I can find little evidence in the article that he looked for all the information about any college program or, if so, that he reported all of it. Every college has some situation it is trying to improve, such as better libraries, more teachers, better teaching, more honor students. I have never seen a college that did not have some weaknesses and, at the same time, have some relatively strong points, such as outstanding students, one or more good buildings, and some teachers who are having a constructive, stimulating influence on their students. My quarrel with him is that he reports these isolated situations as he found them and ten implies that all teachers have all of these weaknesses and little, if any, strengths. It is like saying that one teacher may be overweight, another bald-headed, another wearing bifocals, and then implying that all teachers have these characteristics, and that teachers are the only people that have them.

We have some relative weaknesses at Keene Teachers College. Most of these weaknesses are complex and involve many other things. The improvements cost money and take time. We cannot build a new library and equipment, or develop a new science department, by merely rubbing a magic lantern. The New Hampshire Legislature has appropriated \$600,000 for a new library at Keene Teachers College. We tried to get more money. We think this library will be a big improvement over our present facilities. Several new libraries have been built in other colleges recently in New England; some of them costing \$2,000,000. Does this mean that the new library at Keene Teachers College will be a failure?

The article does not give me much help in trying to improve Keene Teachers College. I appreciate that the

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Evan Hill

Retired Prof Makes Find

The question, "Are our winters growing warmer or colder?" has been studied by Meritt T. Goodrich, a retired professor of our faculty and, since 1948, official weather observer for Keene, and by Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., chief climatologist of the United States Weather Bureau. In a recent statement issued to the press, Dr. Mitchell cited Mr. Goodrich for his important findings.

He started off his brief explanation by saying that this was a piece of "social criticism" and that it wasn't meant to "hurt" anyone in particular, but to help explain to the people what "is" wrong.

To get information he went to Columbia Teachers College. Inquired information about "standings" of schools from N.E.A. (which he didn't get), went to state boards of education and school boards. He also sent out about 70 questionnaires to various colleges asking for information he didn't get back all 70 and visited personally 20 which he said were "hand-picked" because they had been suggested as "the best" and "the worst" by advisors. He didn't investigate two groups: one was Southern Negro teachers colleges, because they're having enough trouble; and the second the New England states, because they "were the lowest."

He said that we "need a revolution in teacher-training institutions." He went on to say that his article would either "perpetuate teachers' institutions or change them." "Your error," he said "influence our nation." "You will be under scrutiny in everything that you do."

On commenting about his opinion of the teacher-college student he said, "The U.S. educational student is a less intellectual in comparison with those in liberal arts. On the other hand, in Norway more applicants than they can handle there. The 'peak' of intellectuals are chosen."

He went on to comment: "This nation's philosophy of education is thirty years out of place. Educate the masses? Do we need to educate the whole mass any more?"

About teachers in these institutions, he said, "Your professors have been trained to teach in lower levels. Should we use same method to teach those in high school, and below, as to teach teachers?"

"In the thirties", Hill continued, "the best brains went into teaching. Then, two things happened. We came out of depression,

Evan Hill of Newport, author of the Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Have Our Teachers Colleges Failed?" and self-styled "social critic" of teacher training spoke at KTC. He kept up a running drudgery of comment, explanation and repartee with about 50 students and faculty members in Morrison Hall.

Billed as a panel discussion, the session took up most of one afternoon, capped by a frantic scramble to resume Mr. Hill's costs from the dean's office, where it had been locked.

Mr. Hill began by explaining why he wrote his article, and stating his qualifications as a reporter. He is a graduate of Stanford Univ. and has taught journalism and other courses at an Ohio college. For several years he has been a freelance reporter for the Post, writing articles about education, one on "flying" educational TV in the middle west.

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(Cont'd on pg. 3)

(Cont'd on pg. 3)

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Photos by Hale

Soccer Eleven Loses Game to Plymouth, 4-0

By Ed Baroody

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Substituting during the game were Juniors, Paul Malinski and Paul Bonnevillie, and Sophomores Lou Tremblay and Bill Buckler.

Kappa Wins Football Title

Once again the behemoths of Kappa Delta Phi dominated the Intramural Sports program by capturing the mythical touch football crown. This strong-armed passing of Jerry Moynihan, plus the fleet-footed "Red" Callahan, combined with the bruising blocking of Roger Campbell, Bruce Conroy and Roger Noyes and the glue-fingered pass catching of Jack Baldasaro enabled them to complete an unblemished season.

Intramural Football Is All Done for '61

Final Standings

Kappa Karlings	6-0-0
Independents	4-1-1
Kappa Knicks	2-3-1
Alpha O's	1-5-0
Theta	1-5-0
Champs	

Girls Phys. Ed. Day Proves Big Success

One of the latest featured activities of the women's physical education department on campus was Play Day, Oct. 27 and 28, carried on by sport's recreational leaders under the general chairmanship of Judith Kempton and the direction of Mrs. Keddy. The sports activity began Oct. 27 with a general meeting of all participants and election of Red and White team captains. Paper bag dramatics highlighted the meeting and refreshments were served.

The following morning individual sports of tennis, badminton, bowling, archery, and swimming were played by participating members followed by team sports of volleyball and field hockey in the afternoon. With a victorious White team the participating girls enjoyed refreshments.

All Star Field Hockey

Carmen Racicot
Jayne Denis
Judy Kempton
Brenda Peterson
Patricia Collins
Terry DiLorenzo
Donna Sargeant
Betty Butterly
Doty Bailey
Claire Lataille
Gail Osborne
Martha Abel
Janet Goddett

Look at Me!



Freshman Talent Takes Variety of Directions

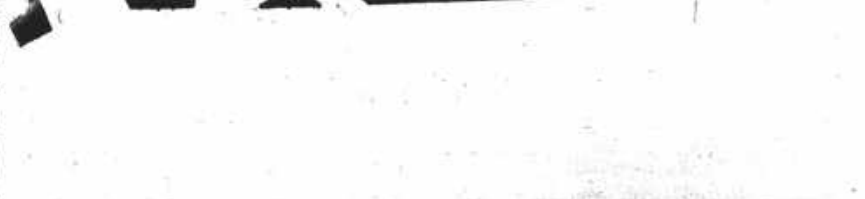


How to Smoke



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Mexico Relieved For Geography Class at KTC

By Judy Gorey

Miss Keene, KTC geography professor told her classes recently about her trip to Mexico with the Thomas Cook & Sons Travel Agency "to get away from it all." She had taken a group around New Hampshire all summer, more or less as her own travel agency, and wanted to be shown around herself for a change.

The headquarters of the group, who were mostly vacationers, was Mexico City, the most modern city in Mexico, where, ironically, French people rather than Spanish predominate. They visited the shrine at Guadalupe, and the pre-Aztec pyramids at Tenochtitlan outside the city, and the hot springs of San Jose Pura. These springs, Miss Keene said, were used by Cortez and the Aztecs, and are now a health spa for all who care to come. The entrance to the place she likened to a keyhole; it was so narrow that the bus could just barely squeeze through.

The most interesting part of the trip, as far as Miss Keene was concerned, was a visit to Patzcuaro, a small Indian village in the center of the Tarascan Indian country, a place which has never been truly civilized. She visited the village during the wet season, and commented on the beautiful greenery in the small valley. In the geographer's point of view, this country is wonderful, for it points out man's close relationship to his environment, when he is left to the resources of nature. In this village, Miss Keene said, the people used boats—each one hollowed out from a single log—

SCA Welcomes 38, Hears Travel Talk

New Members Welcomed

Thirty-eight new members were initiated into the Student Christian Association on Thursday October 5th at 8:00 P.M. in Fiske Social Room. Chaplain Elaine Sartorius conducted the candlelight initiation service.

Mary Ellen Andreen conducted a short business meeting at which final plans for the mountain climb were formulated and a theme for winter carnival was chosen.

Then approximately fifty students listened as Lyman Amsden told of the Experiment in International Living. His trip to Sweden and other European countries was lived vicariously by all present as Lyman showed colorful slides

and butterfly nets to do their fishing. The men appeared to do most of the work; the only job of the women seemed to be to care for the children and bring water from the lake. The men catch the fish, dry and salt them, gather food, make their fishing nets, and other work.

More metropolitan observations included a visit to Tasco, a silver center. The church in the town is built over a silver mine, and here much of the silver working has been revived, both by U. S. folks and natives.

The guide on the trip found out early in the journey that Miss Keene was very much involved in geography, and tried to help her out in her field as much as he could. At one point he took her to the home of Von Humboldt, a man who in 1850 wrote a volume on his trip around the world. At another time, in the country, he took her out at night to see the burning of the sugar cane (the leaves are removed before the stalks are cut) at the Cortez hacienda.

According to Miss Keene, she had an excellent time, and would like to make another visit to Mexico in the near future if possible.



The Monadnock



VOL. XIII, NO. 3

Keene, N.H.

DECEMBER 8, 1961

Evan Hill Discusses Article

We Change Publisher DR. YOUNG COMMENTS

The Monadnock has attained a new look, as you can readily notice, making it look more like a "news-paper."

Upon my ascension to the editorship of the Monadnock, I decided that several changes ought to be made. The first, was to investigate why our campus newspaper came out once a month, while many other colleges issued one a week or bi-weekly. This put me on the track of a new publisher to replace the one we had (Seduced Printing Company). This prompted our advisor, Mr. C.R. Lyle II to investigate other publishing houses around the area. He quickly found a good one, "The Monadnock Ledger" of Jeffrey, N.H.

Not only would they give us three day service, but also cut our printing costs ONE-HALF! This meant instead of \$250 per issue it would only cost us \$125. With this saving we can now publish at least four extra issues this year (not counting money from advertising). We have sacrificed in style and quality of the paper being used, but it will mean "new" news, instead of last month's meeting of Spac, etc.

But, this also means more work for the whole staff, not in quantity, but in speed. Grant you we still DESPERATELY need more LETTERS TO THE EDITOR and features of local, national and world-wide interest. We welcome you, one and all, to write for your paper. It's your paper. Use it!

We also hope you enjoy the greater amount of pictures in this paper and the future papers. I personally would like to give credit to a hard working staff of two photographers: Bruce Hale and Chris Keeney. They've done a "damn good job."

Ken Morris, Editor

Science Society Formed at KTC

The Alpha Beta Gamma Society has been formed to further the knowledge of science at KTC by enabling members to carry on personal research, organizing field trips, improving the science curriculum, increasing the scientific material available in the library, and by instructing members in the use of instruments or other laboratory equipment.

The officers were elected as follows: Lee Spencer, president; Ned Green, vice president; Helen Jette, secretary; Jon Baldwin, treasurer. The advisor is Mr. Nickas.

In response to your request, I am glad to give you my reactions to the article "Have Our Teachers Colleges Failed?" which appeared in the Nov. 11, 1961, issue of The Saturday Evening Post. No, I don't think the teachers colleges have failed. Of course, teachers colleges, like any other colleges, have some weaknesses and all have some strengths. Progress or improvement in any endeavor, whether it be education, industry, or government, is made by keeping our goals and ambitions higher than our present achievements. In this respect, we never reach our goals and could be called failures. Success is more often measured by looking back and seeing what has been accomplished. A list of accomplishments of colleges and teachers colleges could be made that would be just as long and impressive as Mr. Hill's list of weaknesses in colleges.

The first reading of the article is apt to raise the blood pressure of anyone working in a teachers college, but a second or third reading soon gets one back to normal. As the title implies, the author evidently did not write the article to describe the whole program for the preparation of teachers; neither was he concerned with discussing the entire curriculum in a four-year college program. It seems to me that before writing the article, the author felt that most teachers were not adequately prepared, and that the teachers colleges were the main cause of this inadequacy. He then took a 7,000 mile trip to collect some data to illustrate his pre-conceived opinions. I can find little evidence in the article that he looked for all the information about any college program or, if so, that he reported all of it. Every college has some situation it is trying to improve, such as better libraries, more teachers, better teaching, more honor students. I have never seen a college that did not have some weaknesses and, at the same time, have some relatively strong points, such as outstanding students, one or more good buildings, and some teachers who are having a constructive, stimulating influence on their students. My quarrel with him is that he reports these isolated situations as he found them and ten implies that all teachers have all of these weaknesses and little, if any, strengths. It is like saying that one teacher may be overweight, another bald-headed, another wearing bifocals, and then implying that all teachers have these characteristics, and that teachers are the only people that have them.

We have some relative weaknesses at Keene Teachers College. Most of these weaknesses are complex and involve many other things. The improvements cost money and take time. We cannot build a new library and equipment, or develop a new science department, by merely rubbing a magic lantern. The New Hampshire Legislature has appropriated \$600,000 for a new library at Keene Teachers College. We tried to get more money. We think this library will be a big improvement over our present facilities. Several new libraries have been built in other colleges recently in New England, some of them costing \$2,000,000. Does this mean that the new library at Keene Teachers College will be a failure?

The article does not give me much help in trying to improve Keene Teachers College. I appreciate that the (Cont'd on pg. 4)



Evan Hill

Retired Prof Makes Find

The question, "Are our winters growing warmer or colder?" has been studied by Merton T. Goodrich, a retired professor of our faculty and, since 1948, official weather observer for Keene, and by Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., chief climatologist of the United States Weather Bureau. In a recent statement issued to the press, Dr. Mitchell cited Mr. Goodrich for his important findings.

Dr. Mitchell reported some of his own findings at a meeting of the New York Academy of Science, on Jan. 1, and was widely quoted to have said that northern hemisphere winter temperatures had shown an upward trend from the 1880's until about 1940, followed by a downward trend since. Not so widely publicized were some qualifying statements and explanations. Dr. Mitchell pointed out that the trend was not uniform for all areas, and that northeastern North America, including New England, was a notable exception. In this area, he said, a trend to milder or winters and warmer annual averages has continued through the present decade.

Recently, Dr. Mitchell reported additional findings to the Symposium on Changes of Climate, at Rome, Italy. World maps prepared for this paper show that for New England and a large portion of the United States, there has been a continued warming of about one degree from the average of the 20 years, 1920 to 1939, up to the average of the 20 years since. Also, his figures show that in this region, the ten years since 1950 have averaged much warmer than any preceding decade.

Mr. Goodrich studied the temperature trends in New Hampshire. He combined the average temperatures of December, January, and February, to find the average temperature for a winter. He found the average temperature for every winter from 1930-31 to 1960-61, a period of 30 years, not only for Keene, but also for Berlin, Durham, and Hanover, in this way making a broad coverage of the state. He then computed the average winter temperatures by ten-year periods, for each place. His figures show that for every station, comparing

Evan Hill of Newport, author of the Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Have Our Teachers Colleges Failed?" and self-styled "social critic" of teacher training spoke at KTC. He kept up a running drizzle of comment, explanation and repartee with about 50 students and faculty members in Morrison Hall.

Billed as a panel discussion, the session took up most of one afternoon, capped by a frantic scramble to rescue Mr. Hill's coats from the dean's office, where it had been locked.

Mr. Hill began by explaining why he wrote his article, and stating his qualifications as a reporter. He is a graduate of Stanford Univ. and has taught journalism and other courses at an Ohio college. For several years he has been a freelance reporter for the Post, writing articles about education, one on "flying" educational TV in the middle west.

He started off his brief explanation by saying that this was a piece of "social criticism" and that it wasn't meant to "hurt" anyone in particular, but to help explain to the people what "is" wrong.

To get information he went to Columbia Teachers College, inquired information about "standings" of schools from N.E.A. (which he didn't get), went to state boards of education and school boards. He also sent out about 70 questionnaires to various colleges asking information he didn't get back all 70) and visited personally 20 which he said were "hand-picked" because they had been suggested as "the best" and "the worst" by advisors. He didn't investigate two groups: one was Southern Negro teachers colleges, because they're having enough trouble; and the second the New England states, because they "were the lowest."

He said that we "need a revolution" in teacher-training institutions. "He went on to say that his article would either "perpetuate teachers' institutions or change them." "Your error," he said "influence our nation." "You will be under scrutiny in everything that you do."

On commenting about his opinion of the teacher-college student he said, the U.S. educational student is a less intellectual in comparison with those in liberal arts. On the other hand, in Norway more applicants than they can handle there. The "peak" of intellectuals are chosen.

He went on to comment: "This nation's philosophy of education is thirty years out of place. Educate the masses? Do we need to educate the whole mass any more?"

About teachers in these institutions, he said, "Your professors have been trained to teach in lower levels. Should we use same method to teach those in high school, and below, as to teach teachers?"

"In the thirties," Hill continued, "the best brains went into teaching. Then, two things happened. We came out of depression,

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The First Snow of the Year

Photos by Hale

The Monadnock

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Notes

All letters to be published must have the name of the writer signed at the end of the article.

The following letters don't necessarily represent the opinions of the staff and editors of the Monadnock. All material is completely the thoughts of the individual writers.

K. Morris

DR. YOUNG COMMENTS (continued)

article was not written with that in mind, and I am sure that the Saturday Evening Post would not have paid the author for such an article. The general public seems to be more interested in reading critical, destructive comments about any situation than it is in trying to understand the whole problem, and then assume some responsibility in helping to improve it.

The author certainly has a right to his own personal opinions, and he has the freedom to express them. I am sure that he would say that any of us have those same privileges. I think the article is not a fair description of any one college, or group of colleges. It confuses personal opinions with facts, and assumes that an accumulation of these constitute statistics. It presents only one side of a complex situation, and then implied that this describes the whole program in all similar situations.

My concern about the article is with the material that is not included in it and the false generalizations made with selected, weighted, personal opinions, reported as accurate objective facts. I feel sure that the article will make it more difficult to improve some of the weaknesses that it describes exist.

Lloyd P. Young

BRAVE MEN DIE

The month of November in the year 1961 will go down in history as a period in which the world lost two great men. The first, Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House for 20 years; the second, Styles Bridges, farmer, governor and, at the time of his death, senator from the state of New Hampshire.

Sam Rayburn was born in Tennessee in 1882, and at the age of five came to Texas with his family in a covered wagon. Like all really great men, "Mr. Sam" worked his way up from the bottom. At a very early age he set his goal—to be Speaker of the House. In 1940, after already being a Representative for 27 years, his ultimate goal was reached. All told, Rayburn has given 48 years of his life to the American people, as a member of Congress.

Regardless of political party, everyone in this country recognizes and mourns the great loss which this man's death has placed upon our government.

Styles Bridges, Republican Senator from New Hampshire since 1936, was the second Congressional loss this November. Like Rayburn, he also worked his way from the bottom. Bridges was born and reared on a small farm in Maine. His father died when the boy was only nine, and Bridges plowed land and milked cows to help his mother and the two younger children. He made his way through the University of Maine by working in dairy barns for 15 cents an hour. Bridges considered himself a "middle of the roader" in Congress. He always stressed the conservative point of view, however.

Two great men; their positions will be filled, but they shall never be replaced.

Tom Clow

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Social Calendar

Dec. 8—Castleton (away)
Dec. 9—Student Council Dance
Dec. 11—Winterfest (home)
Dec. 13—Gorham (home)
Dec. 15—Lowell (away)
Dec. 15—Movie "From here to eternity"
Dec. 15—Monadnock #4
Dec. 16—SCA Dance (orchestra)
Dec. 17—Xmas Concert
Dec. 18—Open House and Dances

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Letters

Editors:

I shall begin by saying that I am writing this as an interested and rather disturbed student, and not as a member of "The Monadnock" staff. I am also keeping in mind the fact that Wesley McNair and staff are, by their own proclamation, the only intellects on this campus.

Congratulations Mr. McNair, I'm sure that you put a lot of time and work into this issue of "Jabberwocky". It's too bad the final product wasn't worth the effort.

To all students who have never heard of "Jabberwocky"—don't worry—you're not missing a thing. It is merely the newest publication on campus—a publication with an overdone personal touch and a warped sense of humor. According to "Jabberwocky", our school is in an even worse shape than the colleges depicted by Evan Hill in the "Saturday Evening Post". Of course the "Jabberwocky" staff (being the great thinkers that they are) have the answer to this problem all solved.

By the way, all Kappa men are alcoholics, according to "Jabberwocky". And everyone who had his name or picture in the latest issue of our school paper should hang his head in mortal shame for being publicized in such an inferior publication, so implies "Jabberwocky".

If certain individuals on campus would spend less time criticizing and ridiculing those who are working, and spend more time working themselves, things would be better all around.

Tom Clow

Editors:

I am writing to expose a potentially dangerous situation and to seek some action for it. At the present time there is insufficient medical treatment available for the off campus student. If a commuter falls ill, he must get up from bed and somehow manage to get to the nurse's office if he needs to receive any treatment from the college. This appears to be rather dangerous for someone who has an illness that the exertion of this trip will make more serious.

Couldn't the college have a special time arranged for the nurse to go off campus to treat patients who send word they need it?

A Disturbed Student

Editor: Something which will long be controversial is the article, published in the Saturday Evening Post, by a fellow named Evan Hill.

Since Mr. Hill takes no definite stand on any particular issue, except on the general assertion that our teachers colleges are outmoded, the article cannot be disputed. One point, however, came to light in the publication.

Mr. Hill declares that such colleges should deal more with "basic fundamentals" rather than with theory. Upon hearing this, a question came to my mind. It has always been an understanding among educators that it is the duty of our elementary and high schools to forward fundamentals and that our colleges are institutions in which we are taught to branch off from these fundamentals and build upon them.

Evan Hill has his point only in the fact that these fundamentals are not being taught in our elementary and high schools because the teachers in those schools do not know the fundamentals in the first place.

Editor:

I would like to point out the fact that there are very few people here on campus who know how to treat a flag. If you're asking which flag, it is our own American flag. As you know, a flag should not be left outdoors over night and flying during rain and snow. The only flag that can, is the one on the capitol building. I therefore think that action should be taken for the care of our flag on campus.

Fellow American

Editor:

In the past minority groups have gotten into politics. The names of these groups are insignificant. They had ideas, which is the important element. In one of the campaigns, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ran against such a group. As history tells, Roosevelt won. He, however, wasn't so narrow minded that he couldn't take one of their good ideas and use it. (What I am talking of is the social security program suggested by this minority group.)

This brings to light the problem of the semi-non conformist on a college campus. Anyone who doesn't conform strictly to the norms is called a radical, a non-conformist, or a Bohemian. One who does conform strictly is called a Babbitt. It seems that anyone who has ideas which aren't quite on beat is considered an eccentric nobody trying to get recognition. Riots or "mob disturbances" aren't what one would call acts expressing individuality. However some of the ideas which perpetuated these acts are of pure, honest intent.

What is trying to be pointed out here is that a semi-non conformist, or rather an "individual", has ideas which may be helpful to others, once they are fully understood. But these ideas are often scorned and thrown aside because they don't go along with that which others may believe. Many an idea which was at first considered a radical one was developed a little more fully and used successfully when the occasion arose.

Robert Johnson

"Messiah" to Be Presented at First Baptist

Members of 17 choral groups in Cheshire County will combine to present "The Messiah" by Handel on Sunday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Keene.

The Rev. Jet E. Turner will direct the group with James Ingerson at the organ. Members of the clergy from several of the churches represented will share in the conduct of the service, including the Rev. Egbert J. Dunker, West Keene Lutheran Chapel, the Rev. Fay L. Gemmell, Grace Methodist Church, and the Rev. Hugh Q. Morton, pastor of the host church.

Miss Margaret Lally of Boston, soloist at Westwood Baptist Church, will sing the soprano role. Miss Lally holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the New England Conservatory, and has sung in recital and as church soloist in that area.

Bernard Barbeau, a voice instructor at the New England Conservatory, will be heard in the bass solos. He has sung with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra and in recital throughout the country. He has appeared also with the Bangor Symphony and in oratorio.

Ray Smith, tenor, is a member of the staff of the music department of the Newton, Mass., school system and tenor soloist at New Highlands Congregational Church, Keene.

He is a member of the Cavaliers, noted male quartet. He has sung many oratorio roles.

Miss Jane Winburn, of Boston and Elizabeth, New Jersey, completes the quartet, singing the alto roles. Currently she is an instructor at the music school of Boston University, where she is also a graduate student.

James Ingerson, a graduate of Yale University, will be at the organ. He is director of music at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., and organist of the Congregational Church there.

Currently, he is Dean of the Monadnock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

This year's performance of "The Messiah" will be the first in many years in the Keene area. One of the best known and most loved of the oratorios, "The Messiah" portions dealing with Advent and Christmas will be presented.

The church opens at 7 p.m. for seating December 10th.

State Choirs Pay Tribute

By DAVID HENDERSON

Twelve members of the Concert Choir represented Keene Teachers College at Senator Styles Bridges' memorial services at the State House in Concord on Nov. 29. They joined the UNH Concert Choir and representatives from Plymouth Teachers College to form a group of about fifty voices. Directing the combined group was Carl H. Bratton, head of the UNH music department.

The combined choir sang two selections in memory of the senator, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

The combined choir was present at the expressed wishes of Mrs. Bridges to have students from all three state colleges sing at her husband's final services.

Many people from all walks of life were moved to tears when the choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" near the end of the services.

Those representing KTC were: Geraldine Rudenfeldt, Marsha Johnson, Diane Ackerly, Elaine Nadeau, Natalie Haselton, Phyllis Pope, Leonard Pratt, David Henderson, Robert Moore, Robert F. Smith.

Photo by Hale

Silver

The towering trees strong in supremacy
Overlooked the forest floor, and observed
Twisting silver vines embraced in ecstasy,
As winding mossy ways wandered undisturbed.

Silver dipped ferns, from the moon placed
In the starlit heaven reached from height,
As silver bubbles, winking down the stream, raced
Through jutting rocks and on into the night.

The illuminated pine needles fell pell-mell,
Filling the cool air with a silver rain,
Filling the air with a fragrant smell.

Then quietly landing on the lighted terrain,
The decaying leaves wet with entrancing dew,
Glinting in the silver from above,
Took on a white-lighted ghostly hue.

As they clung to the ground in dying love.

Robert A. Clemons



Various Scenes from "All My Sons"

Photos by Morris



"ALL MY SONS". The entire cast of "All My Sons", (Back row) Ed Gassek, Pat Penrod, Bob Jones (Front) Norma Cain, Sandra Haakey, Mark Gemmell, Karen Locke, Bill Molescu, Robert Blossom, and Peggy Wass.

Photo by Hale

"All My Sons" Big Success

By PAULA COTE

Parker Hall Auditorium was packed both nights as students, faculty, and visitors enjoyed "ALL MY SONS" performed by K.T.C. Drama Club.

Because most of you saw this play, it is not necessary to elaborate on its plot. It is enough to say that it is a modern melodrama in Arthur Miller's well-known manner of combining wit and tragedy. Because of the fine line drawn between the two, "ALL MY SONS" is a very difficult play to present. Directed by Mr. Springer, the actors performed a very realistic and well worked out interpretation which won favorable comments from all who attended.

Outstanding as male leads were Rusty Blossom, as Joe Keller. The father, and Ed Gassek, as his son. A new comer, Peggy Wass, as Mrs. Keller, judging from her performance, we predict that she will become a regular in our dramatic productions. The romantic female lead, Ann, was ably done by Pat Penrod, a regular cast member.

Assisting the lead actors were Norma Cain, The wistful, henpecked Dr. Bayliss; Cindy Haakey, his snappish wife Sue; Bill Molescu, a comical would-be astrologer; Karen Locke, his sweet wife; and Bob Jones, Ann's weak, trouble-making brother.

The whole cast worked hard too and showed a neighborhood in a small town; it could be any town. Their performances caused everyone in the audience to wonder, "Could this have happened where I live?" That was the proof of the play's success.

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Clunker Clips

Our housemother is becoming well traveled. Enus has nothing over our Clunker!

Sullivan House would not be complete without tuna-fume.

Our official S.P.H. reports progress from her winter home.

Three spaces have been filled by two from our home ec. crew.

As of now, Sullivan is unwinterized but we have enough heat within.

A toast to the hostess with the mostest for the M.E.R.P. party.

Did you know K.T.C. has a dual activity car?

Theta Payola

Theta Chi Delta's own exclusive interior decorator, Gerald Smart, has handed down his final decision, and under the able direction of President Greg Sullivan, work has started.

Yes, the interior of our sanctuary is getting a fresh coat of enamel, and soon will have wall-paper. We have even become connoisseurs d'art. Three of the Campus Club's exclusive full-color prints of refreshing seascapes now adorn our freshly redecorated social room.

A couple of the brothers have painted their rooms this year, but John Rand pulled a sneaky. The college painted his room, popularly known as "The Water Closet" for obvious reasons, in vivid yellow with robust green trim and a grey tile floor. It's nice that John is a PE major, for walking up a floor with a 30° incline can be difficult. At last report, John was holed up in his room dissecting the heart of a Vermont buck he bagged Sunday.

Six of the brothers have formed a reform element, dedicated to the proposition that Frank "Turkey"

Plans are being pushed now for

Alpha Anecdotes

Well, back again after missing the second issue.

Alpha is sporting two intramural basketball clubs; it looks like a favorable season ahead.

Brother Ted White has recently become pinned to Miss Sandy Strout of Gorham Teachers College.

We here at Alpha are now planning our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Congratulations to all those concerned with the presentation of All My Sons, Electrifying performance!

Has everyone been reading "Jabberwocky", a new publication on campus?

It is never too late to give up our prejudices. No way of thinking, however ancient, can be trusted without proof.

Well, that's about it from this neck of the woods—so until next time, "adios".

Brother Bob Johnson wonders as to whether one really learns by his mistakes.

Alpha claims to have the best decorated house. What do you think?

Well, that's about it from this neck of the woods—so until next time, "adios".

Burbank mend his ways. We pitched in and aided Frank in every possible manner, but one hour later the month bet was garnered by the afore-mentioned brothers. The payment is coming the day before Christmas Vacation, and I'm sure we'll all enjoy it.

Jerry "Jaguar" Smart has sparked interest in a very important project. Theta Chi Delta could well be called Theta Civil Defense now.

Fourteen members are now taking a course with Mr. Keany in Radiological Detection, designed case of an emergency and use Civil Defense equipment. This equipment gives readings following a nuclear blast. The team will then become a part of the state and national CD program.

This reporter made a mistake in our last column; we did win a football game against Alpha.

Things might look bright for Theta's basketball team this year. We haven't yet won a game, but we've come in second each time.

The teams we've played have only come in second to last. Under the able management of Lenny Barcon and John "Still Available" Regan, we have high hopes for the remainder of the season.

Plans are being pushed now for

Mayor's Voice

Out of thirteen interviews that we have requested to other colleges throughout the tri-state area, as well as New York and Rhode Island we have received only one reply. It is because of the lack of interest shown of the student body in the past years towards interviews that we have had such a poor response. That is the impression that we of KTC have given to the other institutions. From all that I've seen, unless our policy changes, this year could be our last opportunity for future student exchange programs.

Our next movie showing "From here to Eternity" will be shown Friday, Dec. 15, in Parker Hall. What is your Mayor's Council doing? Frank Burbank has contracted a band for Winter Carnival weekend. Janice Parker sponsored a dance after the basketball game Sat., Dec. 6; Carl Robertson is chairman of the Winter Carnival Dance and has asked for help on this project from the rest of the members of the council; Bob Johnson and Tom Aubertine have been working with Mr. Lovering on the movie project, and have now shifted their interests to the skating rink problem.

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NOW!



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To Be Given Away
By the Campus Club
At the
Winter Carnival Ball

ONE FREE CHANCE
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Every Non-Required Book

FROM DEC. 1
TO JAN. 20

"Tropic of Cancer" Reviewed Thoroughly

By ART SALTmarsh

The most controversial book on sale in Keene today is Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer."

In June the Post Office Department lifted the restriction which has kept it out of interstate commerce, and in August the Justice department lifted the ban on importation of the book.

The paperback is presently not available in Keene due to the demand. Furthermore, the hard book is difficult to get because of the limited number being received by book merchants, a poll of local merchants revealed.

There apparently are no books on racks or display in any bookshops.

As late as November 13 the novel was banned in Massachusetts. Superior Court Judge Lewis Go. berg described the book as containing "no connected plot."

It would seem by this time that the excitement of the book has also considerably worn off.

Miller is a martyr to his idolatrous minds and it must be said that Henry Miller has done nothing to remove the opinion that he is a genius who can only expect contempt and more martyrdom from his countrymen. It must be admitted that he is a writer out of

the ordinary, worth more than a glance.

In other countries he is read, not just by the highbrows, or by the wider public that reads novels, but by the people who in the U. S. read comic books. In the United States he has been kept away from a popular public and his great novels have consistently been banned.

He has become part of the standard repertory of reading matter everywhere but in England and in this country. He decidedly is a member of the bohemian left, indicative of the anti-intellectual spirit of our times.

The First Amendment of the Constitution plainly says that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or press, and this protection has been carried over the states by the Supreme Court.

In our society today we must remember much that is "obscene," How far can we stretch the First Amendment?

Safety? From the Wells Of Wisdom

By TOM CLOW

NOTE: In the last couple of years there has been an increasing advocacy of air raid shelters by both government and private organizations. Are such shelters worth bothering with or not? Public opinion is split over this question. Let us picture a man emerging from his place of safety.

Slowly a rock moved aside and there stood an unknown creature on a vast, arid plain. It was a man—perhaps the last man. Slowly stumbling forward, he clutched at various places on his body where the skin had burned away, and in its place stood boiling bubbles of blood. He fell and rolled in pain on the salted sand. Finally he lay still and uttered sounds which once were words but now meant nothing. If the sand and sky could understand they would know that this living specimen of rot was once a man of fame and wealth. Now, there is nothing. The sun will go down as it has for centuries untold, but not it has no world over which to rise. The sun does go down, and the man sleeps, but it is not a sleep as those before him had known; it is a sleep as only a living death can employ.

After time has passed, light once again rises from the sand, and the creature stirs. His wounds have dried and his legs have grown steady, but his eyes will not open. Panic overcame him, and he spurts

By CHARLIE FINKLE
&
HERMAN STEIN

"You are endowed by your Creator with two ends—One you think with, and the other you sit on. Your success in life depends on which end you use most. Heads you win. Tails you lose."

If you think you are sitting on top of the world, Be sure your seat is secure.

into a mad run. On and on he goes in search of something but sand. Once these sands were a great city, but the sands are partly ashes, and the minerals have melted back into the ground. Soon the creature's body is a red mass of blood and burns, but still he runs until he falls once more to the ground and sleeps. So it goes for three settings of the sun; then he can move no longer. He no longer makes the sounds once called words but merely groans. If there were insects, he would be devoured

The mind is a very capable vegetable, provided it is cultivated properly. It is worthless if left to the weeds of conformity and neglect.

And finally, from the writings of Confucius: "Tis better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt."

CONFUSION



MERP Weekend Relieves Male --

By CIRELAND & B. JOHNSON
Men's Economic Recovery Program, otherwise known as Merp Weekend, was held here at KTC the weekend of November 17, 18, and 19. Sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, the weekend cast a different "spell" having as its theme "Oriental Gardens". The tables were turned, with the girls inviting the guys and treating them for the duration of one whole weekend.

The weekend started off on Friday night with movies being shown in Parker Hall. The first movie was "The Great Train Robbery". This movie was the first movie, so say the critics, to tell a story. It was a silent-type movie. The second film shown was "The Man Who Made A Million", starring Gregory Peck. The movies were of an enjoyable nature and were worthwhile.

For other couples, not attending the movies, such events as bowling, movies, dining, dancing and coffee-dates fulfilled their evening.

Saturday night was the dance, having as its theme, "Oriental Gardens". Decorations were attractive—with dragons, flowers, murals, and a rickshaw. Music was by Tommy Barrett's Orchestra of Massachusetts. Our King of the dance, chosen by judges for the originality of his corsege, was Carl Robertson.

On Sunday, various activities were decided upon by the gals. The weekend certainly was successful. The men saved their money and everyone had fun. Too bad it is only once a year!



Awaiting Dates



Everything's A-OK



All spruced up



The Winner



Chuck Robertson MERP King



Photos by Hale



Man at his leisure.



Activity at Monadnock

Open House

By TOM CLOW

Red lights in Monadnock Hall? What were the boys in the ell of the top floor thinking of? Whatever it was, it helped turn open house at Monadnock into a good time for everyone. Of course, a lot of smiles helped to create the proper atmosphere as well, but who wouldn't smile, seeing pretty girls walking down those empty hallways for a change. On Nov. 21, 7-9 P.M. were two glorious hours.

The good time, however, did not end with the "clear the dorm" signal at 9 o'clock, for a dance in the social room kept the girls on hand till eleven. This dance probably got one of the biggest turnouts yet this year. As a matter of fact, the room was so crowded that even bashful couples had to dance close together.

The punch (unsplashed of course, Mr. Administration) was the one fallacy of the evening. Whoever mixed it needs lessons. Everyone was having such a good time, though, that they hardly noticed. Red lights to bitter punch, open house at Monadnock was a real ball.



Come on in girls...girls?!

Photos by Hale



Damn lighter!

KEENE SNEAKS BY FITCHBURG, 70-66

OWL HOOTS

By FRANK PERRY

Certainly I, as have many others, been stunned by our pathetic intramural basketball program here at KTC. The league leaves a lot to be desired in many ways, but its administration is overwhelmingly the league's biggest drawback.

First of all, the league consists of 11 teams. Five teams play good basketball with players who have either played before or who have a keen interest in the game. The other six teams are composed of men interested only in obtaining their gym credits. Why wasn't the league split up into two divisions? In a setup like this the division winners could play each other to determine the school championship. Next, the referees, for the most part, leave a lot to be desired. It is unfortunate that we have four or five frightened incapable referees that offset the two or three capable ones available. This writer has seen a couple of refs who would be adequate arbitrating college varsity games. A strong suggestion would be to beg our good refs to handle all the games. Also, the scheduling has been unfortunate. Some teams go two weeks without playing a single game. Again, splitting up of divisions with games running from 5:30 to 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday and 6:30 to 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would enable more games and more interest in our intramural basketball program. Was a real, strong effort extended in trying to obtain the gym? Our spectator interest is moderately good. When will the fans and the players "get the breaks" coming to them? When will evenly matched teams, good officiating and capable score-keepers be seen at our games? This will occur only when and if we get men interested in high ideals to govern our basketball program.

Eleven Teams Vie for Crown

Let's Look at the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

This year eleven teams are engaged in a fight for the school's intramural basketball championship. After the regular season's tentative ten games, the top four teams will participate in a playoff to determine the eventual champion. Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30. Scores of games from Nov. 13th through Nov. 30th were: Pepperonis-90, The Dubs-12; River Rats-37, Theta Chi Delta-18; Alpha Bobcats-67, Kappa Kats-14; Kappa Karlings-60, Alpha Wildcats-8; Independents A-73, Kappa Knicks-10; Pepperonis-41, Kappa Kats-14; Independents B-73, Theta Chi Delta-20.

Kappa Karlings-14, River Rats-10; Alpha Bobcats-53, Kappa Knicks-12; Independents A-57, Alpha Bobcats-2-0; Pepperonis-2-0; Independents B-1-0; River Rats-1-1; The Dubs-0-1; Kappa Knicks-0-2; Alpha Wildcats-0-2; Theta Chi Delta-0-2; Kappa Kats-0-2.

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LANTZ JEWELERS

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Wednesday evening the KTC five, fired up over their loss in their first conference game, edged the Fitchburg Teachers College hoopsters. Before an enthusiastic crowd the Keene crowd fired one basket after another to win by a final score of 70-66.

The key to the whole game was height, and the KTC varsity had it all the way with Merrigan and Hubbard taking down the ball from the Fitchburg guys. The man for KTC was Charlie Megettigan with 17 points followed by Putney with 16, Merrigan and Hubbard with 14 each.

The highmen for Fitchburg were: Hickney 18, and Barnical with 12.

Half time found the KTC "stars" ahead, 41-31. We hope to see more games like this one in the near future.

Kenneth Morris



Photo by Hale

Theta Versus River Rats

Council Picks Group for Conference

Our first order of business was selection of students for the Eastern States Conference. The following were selected:

Ruth Baraw Paul Bonneville
Glenn Nelson Bruce Conroy
Norma Croteau Nancy Jacques
Davis O'Haire Gail Osborne
Alternates: Paul Kacanek and Nancy Feeney.

On Dec. 15, the Mayor's Council and APO are going to show the film "From Here To Eternity" with a short cartoon before the film. The money for these films was appropriated by the Student Council.

Our surplus fund committee has come up with the following suggestions for the \$5,000 to be spent. They are:

1. Second story to the Campus Club.
2. Various articles for the campus.

- a. a clock with chimes for the new library
- b. a fountain that sprays water for in front of the library
- c. new curtains for Parker Hall.

The Student Council is sending away for pamphlets and more information in regard to the suggestions made by the surplus committee before any further action is taken.

Attention College Girls!

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
Brand Names
in

Campus Clothing

Visit the

BLUE SHOP

6 CENTRAL SQUARE

gestions made by the surplus committee before any further action is taken.

In answer to a few questions in articles in the last edition of the "Monadnock", the Student Council would like to defend itself.

We have been accused of not representing the students in matters concerning them. It has been said that we are not interested in the financial matters; not about the real problems of the student as a channel to the administration. This is false. Every problem that has been brought to us this year has been dealt with and has been taken through the proper channels to its furthest extent. If anyone questions this you may check the records. The problem is not that action is not taken on feelings brought to us; the problem is that students sit in the dorms and complain, rather than bringing their problems to us. So if there are any problems facing a group on campus, bring them before us and we will take it through the proper channels.

Lyman Amsden
President

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The Student Christian Association has announced its annual Christmas dance to be held on Saturday evening December 16th from 8 - 11 p.m. Music will be by the Royal Aires.

At the last SCA meeting held on November 16th, plans for the Christmas dance and the SCA presentation at the Christmas Concert were discussed.

Compliments from the Monadnock Diner

First step to fine foods
156 MAIN ST., KEENE, N. H.

A Look at the Team

By ED MULCAHY

Well, folks, it looks like the old basketball fever is back to KTC again. Coach Joyce and his powerful Owls have been working overtime in preparation for another successful season. This year, as in past years, there will be some new names and faces seen on the hardwood court of KTC's Spaulding Gymnasium.

The new players this year will be: Jack Putney, Roger "Suitcase" Simpson, Ray Twombly, Clayton Smith, Dave Beckok, and Art Nadeau. These hoop stars will be backed by such great names as: Jack Baldassaro, John Hubbard, Leon "Irish" Frechette, Dick Wood, Charlie Merrigan, Bob McGertigan, and "big" Roger Noyes.

This year's club is well-balanced with the only problem being a lack of height. Coach Joyce will have to rely on Jack Baldassaro, John Hubbard, and his great freshman sensation, Jack Putney, to do most of the team's rebounding. We will also expect a great deal of rebounding service from 6'6" center, Charlie Merrigan. All and all it looks like we are going to have a real successful basketball season at KTC. I would like to express my congratulations to all players who made the team and also I would like to take this opportunity to wish the club the best of luck in the coming season.

Owls Are Defeated

By FRANK PERRY

On Monday evening, Dec. 4, KTC's varsity basketball team opened its season with an 85-62 loss to Williamstown State Teachers College. After the first half ended, with the Owls leading 25-23, a taller, more experienced Williamstown team outscored our favorite five, while scoring 62 points. Tony Turnano, Williamstown center, led all scorers with 25 points. He also had a fantastic total of 21 rebounds. Jack Putney, only a freshman, led the Owl attack with 17 points. Others hitting in double figures for KTC were Roger Simpson with 13 points and John Hubbard with 10.



Hey Mabel!

I just read an article in a publication that appears around campus, that describes me in a very false manner. Can I sue for libel?

Deah Upset.

If it's false, it isn't you. But if it sounds like you, how about changing?

Hey Mabel!

My housemother always blames me for everything that is done in the dorm and I'm never guilty. How can I stop this because I hate being unjustly accused.

Deah Not.

Be Guilty!

Address all letters to: Hey Mabel!; and drop in the Monadnock mailbox.

The following new officers were elected: Treasurer, Nathalie Heaton; Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Knudsen; Inter-Faith Representatives, Mary Lou Cloud & John West; Social Committee Representative, Carol Lanza.

After the business meeting a hymn sing was held.

On Dec. 1-3 Sandra McKeen, Raelene Perkins, June McLaren, Mary Ellen Andreen and Miss Jackie Abbott will attend the Fourth Quadrennial Conference on the Life of the Church to be held at Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass. The theme of the conference is "Obedience to Jesus Christ."



VOL. XIII NO. 4

KEENE, N. H.

DECEMBER 15, 1961

15 CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

Yule Season Shadowed By Civil War

One hundred years ago the tragedy of the Civil War cast its shadow over the celebration of the American Christmas. In places the spirit of Christmas burned low, and it needed an effort to keep it burning at all. But it survived the war.

In the North, with plenty of toys and gifts, Christmas was little different from those of other happier years. In the South, however, the war was close, foods and goods were scarce. When Santa did not appear in some Confederate homes, it took a special effort to explain this to the children. This is typical of that effort:

"I'm sorry to write, 'Our ports are blockaded, and Santa tonight."

"Will hardly get down here; for if he should start."

"The Yankees would get him unless he was smart."

"They beat all the men in creation to run."

"And if they could find him, they'd think it fine fun."

"To put him in prison, and steal the nice toys."

"He started to bring to our girls and boys."

In the Richmond home of Jefferson Davis, there was so little egg nog that it was sipped from wine glasses. Mrs. Davis presented six cakes of soap, a valuable gift in those hard times. Perhaps the most famous Christmas present coming from the Confederacy was from the city of Savannah. A message was dispatched from Savannah, Ga., to President Lincoln on Dec. 22, 1864. The message read:

"I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty heavy guns and plenty of ammunition; also about twenty-five thousand bales of cotton."

It was signed: "W. T. Sherman, Major General."

Christmas celebrations at the fighting fronts were meager, especially in the last phases of the war, but the citizens of Virginia gave a portion of what they had for a holiday meal for Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of North Virginia. Enough hams, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, bacon, and vegetables were collected to feed 35,000 men. Among the provisions was a large barrel intended for General Lee and his staff. It contained a dozen large turkeys. The general, upon receiving it, looked at the birds, pointed at the largest, and said: "This, then is my turkey? I don't know, gentlemen, what you are going to do with your turkeys, but I wish mine sent to the hospital at Petersburg."

As he turned away, members of his staff sadly placed all the turkeys back in the barrel.



A Savior Born Unto You Who Is Christ The Lord

(Editors Note: In order that the true meaning of Christmas be not forgotten, we reprint the following story taken directly from the Holy Bible.)

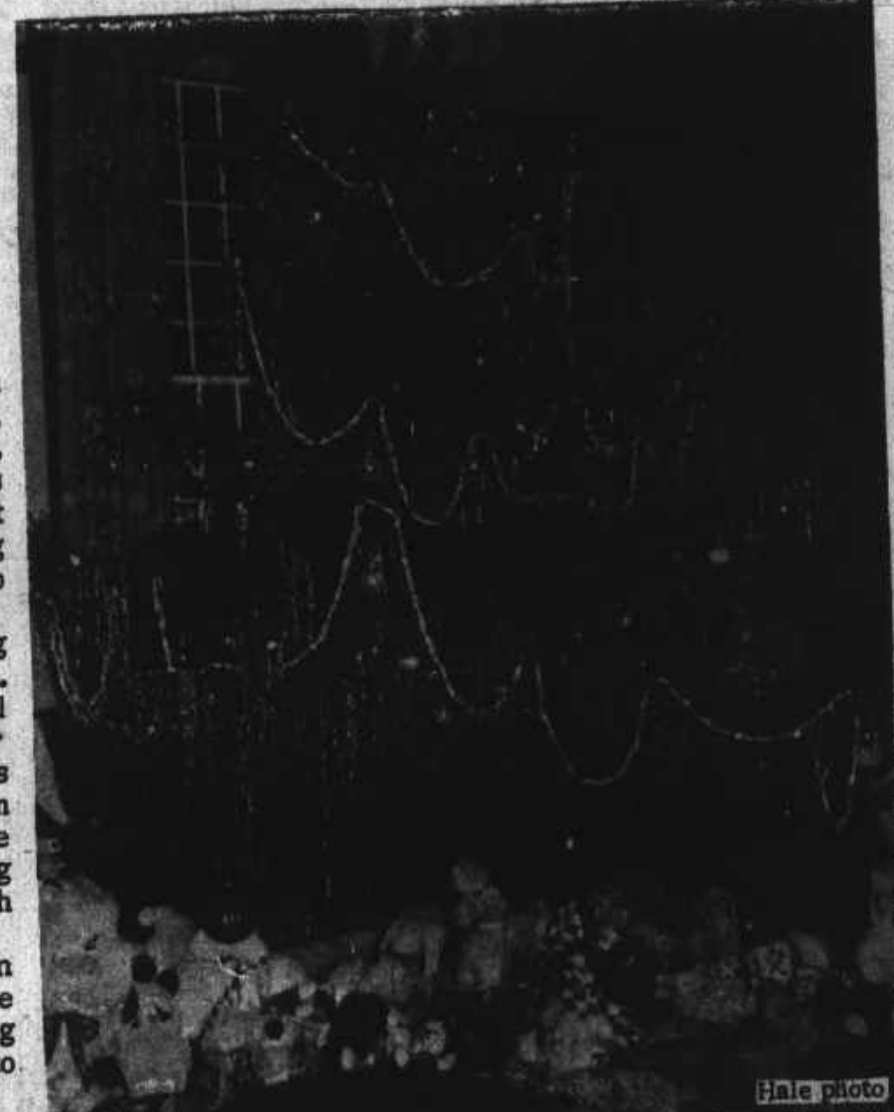
"Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken."

"And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David. To register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room in the inn."

"And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; For today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will.'"

"And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, 'Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us.'"

"So they went with haste, and they found Mary and Joseph (Cont'd on pg. 3)



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT FISKE HALL

The Monadnock

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C. R. Lyle

SOME WILL CRY

There will be no tree, there will be no gifts, and the little children will cry - This will be the scene in many homes around the world on Christmas, for we are but a fortunate few. In most of the lands dominated by Communism, this will not be a cheerful season. There will be no Santa Claus for the children in these countries; there will be no special Christmas dinner. For many, there will be no dinner.

But Communism is not the only hand which holds back this seasonal joy, for in many lands poverty alone muffles the Christmas greeting. Thousands of children throughout the world grow up never knowing a truly "Merry Christmas."

An unhappy holiday, however, exists not only in other lands, for here in our own Country there are hundreds of fathers unemployed, hundreds of families that have just lost a mother or a father, hundreds of little children who cannot see, cannot hear, or cannot walk. To all of them, Christmas will not be the same as it would otherwise be.

So as you sit down to open your gifts on Christmas morning, remember that "giving is receiving" and say a little prayer for all those who will receive no gifts, for if all the world were to say a prayer together, certainly, a miracle would arise and throughout the world there would be a Christmas for all men.

Tom Clow

WHY NO ONE THEN?

The Christmas story has been told for almost 2,000 years—the Saviour's birth in a stable—because there was no room at the inn. What a blemish this clause, which only brings sighs of pity, is on the Christmas story. Just think. Of all the people who arrived in Bethlehem first, no one would give up the comfort of a room so a mother could deliver a child in some kind of comfort.

But no one thinks of those people at Christmas time. We think of sharing, of peace and good will toward man. That is good. That is fine. So we are thinking. Unfortunately this thinking is too often superficial and could be called "thinking by rote." Perhaps a few brave souls should try thinking about what would have happened if some sinner had come forth and offered his room because he was his "brother's keeper." Would we ignore the story or would we hold the samaritan up as a shining example of generosity? But no one did come forth, even in that "divinely guided birth," so does it really seem as if the world was ever meant to be rid of selfishness?

Marilee Hackler

From the Wells Of Wisdom

By CHARLIE FINKLE & HERMAN STEIN

Christmas may be but one day, but it will never hurt you to carry the spirit of the season with you all year around. Triumph is just "umph" added to "try." Trouble is always present; it isn't necessary for us to add our share. If you have time to kill, why not try working it to death? If you give someone a piece of your heart, it will do both you and



Christmas Tradition Is There A Santa?

One day in September, 74 years ago, a letter arrived at the office of the old New York Sun from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, daughter of a New York City physician. The little girl's letter asked an all-important question: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The editor of the Sun, Edward P. Mitchell, handed the letter to an associate, Francis Parcellus Church, who answered the letter in what has become an American classic. The editorial reprinted below has been published in every corner of the world since that day in 1887.

Virginia O'Hanlon is now Doctor Douglas, principal of the handicapped Unit of the Board of Education of New York City.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say that there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
15 West 95th St.

Yes, Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe, except they see. They think that nothing can be that is not comprehensible to their minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch chimneys all night on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa coming, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that's no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that is no proof that they aren't there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but their is a veil covering the unseen world that not even the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view a picture of the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, there is nothing else real and abiding in all this world.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, say, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

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TO THE BEGINNING

What is Christmas? In the beginning it was but one thing, but now each person has his own answer to this question. A child might tell you that Christmas is the time when Santa Claus comes. To a working man, Christmas is a mighty expensive holiday. For the merchant, it's a real bail.

It will not be long before each of us will have our own family—our own children. As we watch and help these children grow, we shall mold their thoughts by giving them certain ideas and principles with which to live.

Someday your child may ask you the question, "What is Christmas?" When he does, tell him about the jolly little man with fuzzy whiskers who swoops down on houses, tops in a sleigh drawn by reindeer—certainly. But, even more important, tell him about the Christ-child who was born in a manger many years ago. Tell him of the glorious star that shone down to tell the world a new King was born—a King who would rule the world; not as an emperor, but as a humble man. If he asks why presents are given, then tell him of the three wise men who traveled hundreds of miles to shower the new-born King with expensive gifts. Take him back to the beginning and give him the true meaning of Christmas.

If we were all to do this, perhaps a new generation would emerge which would really take this holiday for what it is—a time to be grand in giving, and humble in receiving.

Tom Clow

Santas

Santa and his helpers have many jobs, big and little, as the Christmas season sneaks upon us. The biggest problem for every Santa's helper is answering questions for himself. It has wouldn't be Christmas club a painless way of saving to buy gifts. Layaway, easy payment, and charge account plans are also a boon to those of us with tight finances. After all, "a dollar down and a dollar a week" is practically American tradition.

Where to buy isn't a problem except for the most weary and inexperienced shopper. Most Santas have favorite stores in which is always found what they want. Speaking of the what leads us to the who question. The two go hand-in-hand. Many shoppers find a small notebook an aid for keeping track for whom. This scientific method appeals especially to the natural listmaker Santa's helper. Other types may have magical potions that solve the problem. If so, patent them and sell them to all the rest of us frustrated shoppers. You'll make an easy million and all aids will be gratefully accepted (grabbed, if you want to know the truth).

Excuse me, could you direct me to the corn plaster department?

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CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES



PROSE - Candice Robarge, Janice MacArthur, Jody Wright, Marcia Billings.



SOPHOMORES - Shirley Johnson, Jane Larling, Betty Tierney (abs), Janice Parker



JUNIORS - Beverly Broad, Barbara Tanton, Peggy Shea, Sharon Whitney



SENIORS - Martha Crowley, Rita Ludwig (abs.), Judy Parady, Pat Gamis

(Hale Photos)

Santy Claus is Gummin' Gummin' Up The Works

This particular day, I, McDragg, was tooling the asphalt in my newly completed roadster, sporting candy-apple paint and a full-race "Stovebolt" up front. I mean, the nags in that mill would move the iron a hummer 'n' ton in second cog, no sweat. As I stroked past the "Grease Spot," one of my ever-loyal buddies, Melvin Glotz, came blasting out of the front portal and flagged me down.

"Hey, Man!" he screamed. "We've got a problem. The sleigh gig for our Christmas blast for the poor kids is flunked. Man, like no runners for the jolly red fat boy to make the scene in. Those 341 rodders'll be buggy." He vaulted in beside me and we sat blackly, contemplating the furry discs hanging over the mirror. Then I decided to see if the rest of the club members had any bright lights, so I fired up the rig and wound the kemp up tighter than the g-string on an East Landler's mandolin.

"You guys got any brighties?" I asked. They yidd, eyeing my kemp. Renfrew Sped commented, "Yeah, man. Your wheels look like a sleigh, sort of. Now if we were to..." I shrieked, throwing myself bodily between them and my pride and joy.

Well, the time came for our

The Greatest Story
and the babe lying in the manger. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child. And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.

(Luke 2: 1-20)

Even In The Hard Times Christmas Can Be Merry

The first December for some of the English colonists at Jamestown, Va., and the second for others had just arrived. The trees were bare and the days had grown shorter — it was now in the midst of winter, 1608.

The colony was composed of men with the exception of one woman and her personal servant. Life in the village was hard and stern; illness and meager living had to be met with unflinching fortitude. A shiver and an attempt at home-making had the novelty of it wore off, a sense of loneliness and uselessness crept into the hearts of the men.

It was now Christmas in England. The season of home-comings and family gatherings. Even the poorest cottage was decorated with holly and green. To these men the name England had become synonymous with the wholesome and sweet-natured of home; but no Christmas preparation was made at Jamestown. It seemed best to speak little of other days and places far removed by time and space.

The supply of food was low; so Powhatan, the Indian chief of that time, had sent word that if they would send men to build him a house, and bring a grindstone, swords, some firing pieces, a cock and hen, and plenty of copper and beads with them, he would load their ship with corn. They decided at once to get prepared since such a trip would help them forget the family around the warm Christmas hearth in England.

Fifteen men were sent ahead by land to build the house for Powhatan. In the Discovery barge with Captain John Smith were twelve gentlemen and soldiers and in the pinnace with Lieutenant George Percie, there were fifteen more men.

Captain John Smith wrote in his account of the trip to Powhatan, how they "stopped to lodge at Kecoughton six or seven days. The extreme winds, rain, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the Salvages; where we were never more merry nor fed on more plenty of good Oysters, Fish, Fowl, Wildfowl, and good Bread; nor never had better fire in England than in the days smokey houses of Kecoughton."

Kecoughton was an Indian village of eighteen huts on Cape Comfort, where the colonists had first experienced being entertained by the Indians on April 30, 1607. That was the day after they had arrived on the ships Sarah Constant, Goodspeed, and Discovery and had planted the cross of England at Powhatan, the Indian chief of that time, had sent word that if they would send men to build him a house, and bring a grindstone, swords, some firing pieces, a cock and hen, and plenty of copper and beads with them, he would load their ship with corn. They decided at once to get prepared since such a trip would help them forget the family around the warm Christmas hearth in England.

AROUND The Nation

Powell Breaks With Loeb

By Kenneth Morris

The biggest divorce in recent years has occurred here in N. H. recently; perhaps this time it is for the betterment of the state. This event occurred when our Governor appointed Maurice J. Murphy as the Junior Senator from our state to take the seat vacated by the death of Styles Bridges.

As governor of this state, Mr. Powell has the right to pick the man to represent our state whom HE personally feels is the most qualified. Sentiments shouldn't enter into such a situation. It is the duty of a Governor to appoint a person whom he wants, NOT whom OTHERS feel are more qualified.

The Manchester Union Leader once again tried to "pressure" a state politician. They said: What qualifications does Mr. Murphy have? Well, what qualifications does Mrs. Bridges have? If Kennedy were to die, does that mean we should appoint Mrs. Kennedy President because she was the President's wife? Of course not. Once again the Union Leader expressed THEIR wishes, hoping that Powell would appoint someone whom THEY felt was qualified.

This break with the leading Republican in this state caused the Democrats no end of glee, and this unharmonious bickering brought out also the old faithful "old-line" Republicans like Gregg, and Wyman with their view-points on who should have been nominated. (Most likely, they are all looking towards the Senatorial election come November.)

For once we can truly say, "Hurrah, Mr. Powell." A deed well done. And, good luck to you also Mr. (Senator) Murphy. Let's keep politics free from pressures, let's keep it democratic and unbiased as we can.



storm-driven colonists. To be sure, they were not the halls of the manor houses resounding with the harp and the Christmas carols; there were no servants nor was there a Yule log on the hearth; but there were assembled hosts and guests and the fragrance of the burning wood.

The manner in which Captain Smith worded his narrative indicates that the occasion meant much to the men. It gave them the opportunity to relieve their pent-up emotions. Can't you almost hear them now, exchanging tales of other Christmas times and joining their voices in carols?

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KEENE LOSES TO GORHAM, 95-77

Even with Leon 'Frenchy' Frechette scoring 30 points, the KTC Owls bowed to the Gorham. Leon amassed a sparse crowd by scoring 25 of his 30 points in the first half. At the end of the first half Keene was losing by a score of 54 to 45. The five from Gorham were taller and were much more aggressive in getting rebounds. Noticeably missed by the KTC 'hoopsters' was Jack Putney, who was absent because of illness. This was the Owls fourth loss out of five games.

Gorham succeeded through the scoring efforts of three big men: Ray Bishop and Don Donnelly with 20 points each; also Ed Galsky with 18 points.

Frechette—30 Bishop—20
Wood—10 Donnelly—20
Hubbard—10 Galsky—18
Simpson—9 Terlaute—12
McGettigan—7 McLaughlin—11
Nadeau—6 Girard—6
Trombly—3 Roberts—5
Merrigan—1 Farley—2
Greenleaf—1

Theta Payola

The Christmas spirit has really flowed into Theta House. Santa visited us and left a present for us. The house got decorated, we got some mistletoe and plans are in full swing for the party for underprivileged children. Santa will arrive in his bright red sleigh.

We hope everyone noticed the photo of Theta's star basketball players on the back of last week's MONADNOCK. John Untouchable Gallenali is really showing form in that shot. He missed. The other spot showing is the bald one on the back of Terry Watson's head.

Theta's executive suite is now again occupied. Milt Aldrich, wife Sue, and son Little Richard moved in over the weekend. They were given a big welcome by all the members. John Orvis was there also. Thanks Tex and John.

In the last week lots of things have happened. John Regan got a tour through Vermont's most modern school system; Lenny Barron babysat for Milt; four gremlins are going through our house putting in a fire detection system and the cellar floor got washed.

Alpha Anecdotes

Brothers Montague and Angwin have been scouting local stores acquiring toys and clothes for the underprivileged children at our Christmas party. We are having about fifteen children this year.

According to the latest tabulated statistics Alpha House has a higher percentage of stereotypes than any other place on campus. Stereo owners are Al Lake, Ted White, John Nadeau, Dick Montague, Carl Brink.

Bob Morse is cheerful again. He bagged his deer up Vermont way a couple of weeks ago.

Jabberwocky - Intellectual?
"Gentlemen I shall not ask you to believe but defy you to deny."

Brother Bob Johnson has really learned by his mistakes.

Brothers Lake, Montague, and Cameron recently made an excursion to Boston. Brothers Malinski and McCann bettered that mark by going to New York City.

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Holiday Dinner Given By Girls At Blake House

In the spirit of Christmas festivity, the Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Chickering, held their Annual Christmas Dinner on Dec. 6, at Blake House. The sophomore and junior classes were in charge of arrangements for the dinner preparation, decorations, and entertainment for the occasion which centered around the theme, "Snowbound."

After a most enjoyable dinner everyone gathered in the living room for the recitation of selections from "Snowbound" by Gerry Fletcher, and the singing of carols led by Margaret Chickering and accompanied by Gail Osborne. Highlighting the evening was a surprise visit from Santa, played by Martha Houston.

Faculty and guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, Dean and Mrs. David Sarnet, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chickering, Miss Dorothy Kingsbury, Miss Corinne Statler, Mrs. Lillian Morrison, Mrs. Mary Haskins, Mr. Paul Nikas, and the freshmen and senior Home Economics students.

The General Committee for the dinner was Carol Gray, Carol Evans, Jane Scott, and Brenda Peterson. Other committee chairmen were: Maryanne Johnston, food preparation; Martha Houston, decorations; Priscilla Russell, invitations and programs; and Marie LeFebvre, entertainment.

Field Trip

On Monday, Dec. 11, the freshman industrial education class visited the L. S. Starrett Co., in Athol, Mass.

The 34 boys, under the direction of Mr. Ross, were divided into four groups and given a guided tour of the shops.

The Starrett Co. is world renowned as the "Greatest Tool-makers." They have a line of more than three thousand tools, including: micrometers, vernier gauges, steel rules, combination squares, and surface gauges.

The group's tour included the final assembly and finish of micrometers, assembly of dial indicators, assembly and repair of vernier gauges, and many other operations of assembly in the plant.

At present, the Starrett Co. employs 1300 people. Out of the total number of workers in the shops, 1/3 of these are women. There are almost 500 people engaged in office work.

At the end of their tour, each member of the group was given a packet of materials concerning the tools and operations of the Starrett Company.

CHRISTMAS ?

By PATRICIA SCHULTE
What is this thing called Christmas? What makes a dorm full of girls have an enormous Christmas tree, spend an entire evening coveting it with fine decorations and streams of colored lights, build a fire, then turn out all but the tree lights, gather around on the floor in every imaginable position, and softly sing Christmas carols, while enjoying the warm, cheerful glow of the fire?

Is it just the tree, fire and carols? Isn't there another "Thing" called spirit? An intangible quality that gives these girls and the people of the world enough incentive and initiative to bring out in each other the warmth of the season?

Doesn't this intangible quality go back in time 2,000 years — to a cold, little stable with a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger, in the presence of his earthly mother and father — Mary and Joseph? Isn't it the glorious voices of angels that brought the message of the new-born Christ Child to the shepherds in the fields and that brilliant star in the heavens that led the three wise men to the Bethlehem birthplace?

Isn't Christmas the time of the year when the problems of the world, the hatred among ourselves, and the lack of belief in Christ just seem to disappear and the entire season is filled with that warm glow of love for one another?

Forest of Midnight

Walk softly here.
Lest you distort the fragile beauty.
Touch not the silent boughs.
Making crisp silver leaves
Fall tinkling to the ground.
Where lies the delicate lattice work
Of moonbeams, frost chilled,
Stretching earthward
Through haze and foliage.

For a faint stir
Might cause a moonbeam to break
And lie shattered upon the ground.
Break not the music of silence
Lest you awake to reality!

Loisanne Sargent

playing Santa. He was chosen because no one wanted to part with a pillow, which would have been the case if someone else were elected for the job.

A closing thought—If you go home this week-end, don't forget your suitcase.

The Teaser
Just seem to disappear and the entire season is filled with that warm glow of love for one another?

FRATERNITY CHRISTMAS



THETA HOUSE

Hale photo

ALPHA HOUSE

Hale photo



The Monadnock



VOL. XIII, NO. 5

THE MONADNOCK

JANUARY 19, 1962

VIRGINIA RICHARDS CROWNED CARNIVAL QUEEN

By PAT HANNAFORD

At last the long awaited moment arrived; Miss Virginia Richards was crowned winter carnival queen for 1962. She was presented a bouquet of red roses and a gold trophy. After thanking everyone, Ginny said that she had never been more surprised or more happy in her life. This was the climax to Saturday evening's winter carnival ball in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Ed Gassek served as master of ceremonies as KTC students danced to the excellent music of Tony Murphy and his orchestra. Ed's main duty was to introduce each candidate and, finally, to give the names of the winning queen and her court.

Girls included in Miss Richards' court were Janice McArthur and Carole Roberge, both freshmen; Jane Loring, a sophomore; and Martha Crowley, a senior. As each girl took her place beside the queen's throne, she was presented with a colonial bouquet by Mrs. Priscilla Duttie, winter carnival queen of 1961.

The gym was decorated with aqua and white streamers centered on a crystal ball. The queen's throne, placed at the entrance to the gym, was also encircled by streamers, which were brought to a point in the center of the throne and attached with a silver star. The theme of the winter carnival — "Iceland Fantasia" — was written across the entry way.

The new queen's first official duty was to draw the name of the winner of the St. Bernard dog, which had been living at the Campus Club for the last few weeks. The winner, Dave O'Hare of Kappa House, said the next morning that his neices and nephews were already enjoying the prize.

Miss Richards' second official duty was announcing the winning snow sculpture. This year's trophy went to the freshman class for its creation of an "Ice Palace."

After the presentation of awards, the queen and her escort led off a dance bringing another winter carnival at KTC to a close.

JONES STARTS LITERARY GROUP

By LOISANNE SARGENT

A literary discussion group, the first of its kind on our campus, has been experimentally initiated by Prof. Jones. Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30 a sizable group met at his home in Gilsburg where they heard a recording by the historian-philosopher Gerald Herd. An informal debate covering many topics followed.

The purpose of this group is to stimulate pleasurable, spontaneous conversation stemming from literature. A fire-side at-

mosphere prevails, rather than the academic formality of the class room. No advance program is necessary because of the members. Frequent topics will be magazine articles, newspaper references, and new books—much of it excellent material which because of the time element, cannot be worked into class discussion. Anyone interested in literature is welcome. Since the idea is still in its experimental stage and is subject to change of time, according to Prof. Jones.

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Photo By HALE

CARNIVAL QUEEN--- Virginia Richards poses with her court, Martha Crowley and Jane Loring, left; and Janice MacArthur and Carol Roberge

SEES LITTLE CHANGE IN TEACHER EDUCATION

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—An outspoken critic of accreditation procedures in American education declares that the most revered fore-runners of education—John Dewey, Henry Barnard and Horace Mann—could not get accredited to teach in a public school today.

Despite encouraging signs that subject-matter training of teachers is making headway against professional education courses, Prof. Edward J. Gordon, director

of Yale University's Office of Teacher Training, takes a pessimistic view. "My prediction is that little will change in the foreseeable future in the pattern of accreditation of teachers, unless some miracle takes place."

Prof. Gordon said a movement back to subject-matter training of teachers is being sparked by the liberal arts colleges. He said that the national government is spending millions of dollars in summer

schools aimed at re-tooling the teacher who is not up on his subject matter. Yet many colleges go right on preparing teachers with majors in education courses instead of subject-matter, he said. "And they give lots of practice in teaching a subject that the teacher does not know."

He labeled as untrue a basic assumption that those who have taken

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Freshman Entry Wins First Prize

"Iceland Fantasia" was the theme, and "shape-up or lose-out" was the motto for this year's Winter Carnival snow sculptures.

The freshman class took first place with their "Ice palace." Two well constructed polar bears played minor parts, the main feature was a cave of frozen snow and ice which reflected colors of the spectrum as colored lights illuminated the interior.

The Alpha brothers put their talents to work and came up with the "King of Fantasia." Attention to details such as the icicle strung fiddle produced a noteworthy sculpture.

Theta's Gremlin made the scene again, this time in snow—as cute in sculpture as in paint, he snow-shoed his way into "Iceland Fantasia."

The Kappa-men about campus came through with "Ice cubes, champagne bottle, and martini glass" which were lovingly embraced by the playboy bunny. Residents of Keene stopped and admired the sculptures all day Saturday and Sunday. Many showed their approval of the works by taking their own pictures of the snow sculptures.

Imagination and many willing hands adequately compensated what the snow lacked in quality. Statues of former years had nothing on the sculptures for '62.



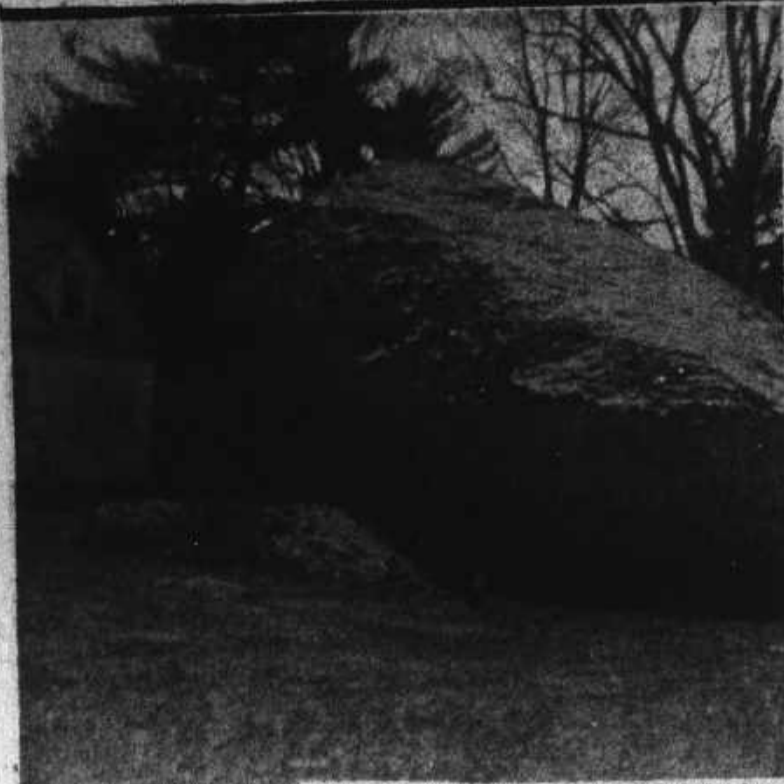
Photo By HALE

Freshman Ice Palace

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

...where the luxury of fine dining...late "snacking"...or morning coffee...fits within the students budget and convenience.



An interested student
(Photos by MORRIS)

Physical Geology

Out on a limb? No, a ledge!

Hot Senate Race Is Shaping Up

By KENNETH MORRIS

With the sudden death of Styles Bridges, the State of New Hampshire finds both its Senate seat and a vice "shoo-in" for Senator Morris Cotton, while the other seat has all the makings of a real exciting race.

For the first time in many decades, the Democrats see a slight hope for winning a Senatorial Campaign. No Democrats have thus far announced candidacy to that post. But Republicans already have a heated race started for Styles Bridges last two years in the Senate. The contestants thus far announced are: Mrs. Styles Bridges and Rep. Perkins Bass. One a proclaimed Goldwater admirer (Mrs. Bridges) and the other a self-made "internationalist."

Also expected to enter the race is Rep. Chester Merrow, a veteran of twenty "unheard-of" years in the House of Representatives. He is often called a moderate Republican.

While the last expected candidate is Senator Maurice Murphy, newly interim appointee to the Senate, who was appointed under much controversy and criticism. As of now he has no label, but is expected to be a moderate conservative with international, but patriotic sympathies.

The race got off to a good start with Mrs. Bridges announcing her entry into the race with loud and vehement blasts at her expected opponents. Paradoxically she criticized Bass for being unchivalrous in announcing his Senate plans before she did, while on the other hand she told Murphy, a fish or cut bait, or in simpler words, to get on the stick and announce his candidacy! (Typical woman, can't make her mind.) Notably missing in her attack was Chet Merrow.

Mrs. Bridges also announced she would like to have the Senate seat for the "rest of her life"! One trouble is, we keep most representatives in Congress too long, to the point where they become too confident of reelection that they become lax in their duties to the State and people which elected them.

Most dailies are trying to be independent about pushing for any one candidate at this stage, except the Manchester Union Leader. It seems to be pushing for the election of Mrs. Bridges. Also interesting to note, was the similarities between the papers' recent viewpoints on certain subjects, esp. an Atlantic Community, and that of Mrs. Bridges viewpoints on said subjects!

Thus far, all the candidates, and prospective candidates have said is what they want, not what they will do for this State, and the people here-within. If the Democratic Party comes up with a good candidate, the people of the State might decide for a change to vote Democratic. This seems unrealistic, so we must hope that a "shining star" will come out of the Republican runoff and will truly represent the people!

Course Offered for First Time

By F. Haley

Among the new courses offered at KTC this year is a two semester Physical Geology, in which the materials, features, and processes of the earth are studied. The second semester will be historical geology, a study dealing with the records of events of earth history and with the history and evolution of plants and animals of past ages.

A student of physical geology is in an enviable position at KTC, for the Keene-Bristolboro-Monadnock region offers a variety of geologic materials, processes, and features that would be difficult to match elsewhere. To make the best use of this distinct advantage, geology labs are conducted outdoors, in the field, whenever possible.

At present there are ten students enrolled in Physical Geology. In addition to their regular class meetings, they have also had an organized study of minerals in the lab and will have a similar study of rocks. There have also been several lab excursions to nearby points of interest. These outdoor lab sessions have thus far included trips to Gilsen to visit pegmatite mines and study excellent examples of stream activity and glacial features; a trip to the Ashuelot River south of Keene to study features of a stream in Old Age; a trip to the Chesterfield Gorge; a

trip to Hyland Hill to observe general topography of the region and to study rock types in their natural setting; and a trip to Westmoreland to study glacial features. These are a few of the field excursions which will be conducted this course. Mr. Haley expects these trips to become more numerous and more meaningful as his knowledge of the geology of the area increases. At present, Dean Carle and Mr. Kennedy, both of whom have taught geology courses here in the past, have been most helpful in suggesting interesting and illustrative localities.

In the spring, during our study of Historical Geology, plans are for a trip to the Harvard Museum of Natural History where excellent displays of the geologic past may be seen, and for a trip to Mt. Tom Reservation on the Connecticut River Valley near Holyoke, Mass., where well-preserved Dinosaur tracks may be preserved. Other excursions in historical geology will be arranged if possible, but while the immediate vicinity is rich in physical geology, it is unfortunately poor in fossil content. Thus, most of our know-

ledge and study of fossils will have to come from use of lab specimens.

To have some basic knowledge of our earth-the stuff of which it is made, the processes continually at work upon it, the variety of features from which we derive so much enjoyment, and how they develop, and some understanding of how the earth itself developed, step by step, to its present state, along with the development or evolution of life on the earth - is to have a much greater understanding and appreciation of the physical world about us and of nature with her vast, varied panorama of breath-taking beauty to which all man feels most calling. To have an answer to some of the ever-present questions which nature poses - the tremor of an earthquake; the imprint of a leaf in a rock; the beauty of a perfectly formed crystal; the movement of sand dunes; the Grand Canyon; the majestic Rockies; the beaches and headlands of our coastal regions? What are they? What caused them? What will become of them? - is to enjoy a sense of greater enrichment and wisdom. Indeed, geology is something for everyone. With a basic acquaintance with geology, one should realize much greater benefits from his associations with nature.

Concert

By RONALD ARSENEAULT

The annual Christmas Concert, presented by the college chorus, and choir, was a smashing success. The concert was appealing to everyone because of its varied repertoire of both popular and classic Christmas songs, and its professional presentation. The evening was highlighted by the Chorus, Girls' Chorus and Choir. A fitting finale was effected when all three groups combined to sing "The Christmas Song." All in all, the concert, with its usual attendance was thoroughly enjoyed. Important support was lent by the soloists, and accompanist, all of whom did a fine job.

Among the selections sung were "The Christmas Song," "Holy City," "Sanctus," "Silent Night," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain." Soloists were Beverly Ann Taylor, Soprano; Leonard Pratt, Tenor; Geraldine Rudenfeld, Soprano; Agatha Theodore, Soprano; Robert Moore, Baritone. Accompanists were Natalie Haselton, David Henderson and Ronald Arsenault. Dr. Denis Kiely directed.



Stereo Takes Campus Over

By ARTHUR SALTMARSH

Stereo seems to have taken over; just count the number of sets on campus.

Actually stereophonic sound has been with us since 1957.

Binaural listening, the kind all of us with two good ears have practiced where "live" sound is concerned, is being matched mechanically by "stereophonic listening." This is made possible by techniques discovered a few years ago in "dimensional" recording.



In the late forties long-playing records set a popularity trend in sound making, making obsolete old records manufactured before this. In 1952 high fidelity matured from an engineer's hobby into something different in sound. This was similar to the real thing - a very live sound. With the development of stereo sound we have the three dimensional sound, and the effect of "backstage, upstage, and over yonder" is created for the first time.

The hi-fi virus was contagious as ever this Christmas. A complete unit is made up of a turntable, amplifier and speaker. The current trend is to work toward integration of these three separate units. Many of the new sets include the pickup and arm assembly.

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are the one-track tape recorders, using magnetic tape. Tapes are much improved with the new developments in loudspeaker systems and amplifiers more powerful than ever.

From the Wells Of Wisdom



By CHARLIE FINKLE
&
HERMAN STEIN

Make your goal an ambition for life, then you will never stop striving.

A lazy person is not one who has no eagerness to work, he merely has nothing to work for. To see another's faults is easy; to see one's own is nearly impossible.

"As I go along my way, if there is any good that I may do, let me do it, for I shall never pass along this way again."

Life is broad in meaning to those who are diversified in interest. Let study be for you a joy and then knowledge will never be an unwelcome acquaintance.



9 ELM ST. KEENE, N. H. - OPPOSITE PARKING LOT

How Best To Impress Your Friend's Mother

By NANCY WATSON

Every girl wants to get along with her boyfriend's mother. After all, this woman may some day be her mother-in-law, and there must be good family relations in order for the marriage to succeed.

Now, "first impressions are lasting impressions," as the saying goes. You must be perfect for the day you'll meet his mother. I'm sure you don't want to be that frantic young girl, waiting in agony for that meeting, so afraid that she won't like you. So I'll give you some tips on how to make that meeting a success.

First, you must prepare for it months in advance. You mustn't meet her before you are fully prepared. For if you make a bad first impression, you've had it. This means, of course, that you'll have to think of a good excuse for stalling. She'll wonder when she's ever going to meet that girl her son's been raving about. Perhaps you could move to another state while you're getting ready. Anyway, during this time you will do several things in preparation for the success. Take a course in social etiquette. This is vital. Your manners must be perfect, and you must be able to say exactly the right thing at the right time. Next, prepare yourself physically. (Don't be silly. Of course that sweet, little lady won't attempt to throw you out bodily. Whatever gave you that idea?) No, I mean your appearance must be perfect. Let your hair grow. Boyfriends' mothers hate short hair. Also, if your hair is bleached or tinted, this is a good chance to let that grow out. Buy yourself a new wardrobe, consisting of long-sleeved, high-necked, frilly white blouses, and fairly long, very full skirts. No Bermuda shorts! There, you're finally ready. I'm sure your first meeting will be a success.

After you've met your boyfriend's mother, you'll probably be seeing her quite often. Not only will you go to your boyfriend's house with him frequently, but undoubtedly you'll even want to go over there by yourself many times. Just to visit with her. But you must always strive to maintain the good

opinion she has of you. If you follow the suggestions I offer you, all this woman may some day be your mother, and you will become good friends.

Never, never swear in front of her. And when she swears, politely pretend not to notice. Discuss her grandchildren with her. "May I see the latest pictures of Johnny? How many teeth does the baby have now? Oh, she dribbles her food when she eats! How amusing!" And frequently insert, "How cute they are!" This is good for a whole afternoon of being on friendly terms with your boyfriend's mother.

Don't smoke. Smoking is one habit she simply abhors. Isn't it terrible for her that she herself is forced to smoke—for her asthma? Admire her cooking. Eat everything. Just forget your diet. Don't gag or make facial contortions, even if you don't like sour snow pudding—her specialty. Of course, she's usually a good cook. And be sure to let her know it again and again.

If your boyfriend and his mother have an argument, always stick up for Mother. After all, she's the one you may have to live with some day.

Sympathize with her when she's ill. She needs sympathy. Why, she so desperately needs warmth and understanding that the poor thing is sometimes driven to staging a fake illness to satisfy this need. Be really sympathetic but for heavens sake, don't be unnecessarily cheerful. Don't tell her she looks fine. Say, "Oh, you poor dear, you look awful. Milt Aldrich some cheer."

Thus, if you just follow the few simple rules I have offered, I'm sure that you'll have no trouble. Remember, it's your duty to make a good impression on your boyfriend's mother. It is a mother's right to be extremely cautious in choosing a wife for her son.

Alpha Anecdotes

Things have been busy around the Alpha House lately. The brother's have been putting in a lot of cold, extra hours on the snow sculpture for Carnival Week-end. Now, like everyone else, they're bogged-down with studying for "finals."

On reviewing all the sculptures, we see much time, effort and team spirit. We would like to extend congratulations to the winner of the snow sculpture and to the newly crowned queen, Virginia Richard, and her court.

Brother Neil Connors was recently pinned to Miss Claire Le Mire of Manchester, N.H.

Coming back to KTC after a semester, out student teaching are: Norm Dion, Richard Walsh, Jack Randall, Paul Bouchard, Ken Houghton and Lou "the Golden Greek" Koroullis.

Visiting the House and the campus, preparing also the return this semester were: Ed Sutherland and Fred Fenton. It's good to see them back.

Brother Albert Loke Jr. has a new name. This name was initiated by some of his feminine friends. He now goes by the name of ALZY!

We in Alpha wish everyone the best in '62.

— We Mail —

Theta Payola

A gremlin is a creature that goes around starting fires, taking the juice out of VW batteries, freezing garden hoses, setting off fire alarms and turning bureau drawers upside down. We tried to tell the fire marshal that the gremlins started the fire in the executive offices of the maintenance department but he looked at us as if we were happy and imagining things.

The construction of Theta's snow sculpture, Gremlin on Snowshoes was quite an adventure. We froze the hose, put it in the shower to thaw it out and set off the fire alarm. We flooded the cellar and front hall but thanks to Norris and his assistant we got it done. We're only sorry that one of the judges told through our skating rink. As you all know we didn't win but we did get our picture in the "Keene Evening Sentinel."

We want to clear one thing up: the Theta basketball team actually isn't as bad as some people say it is. Our purpose isn't to win the games we play, it is to give the spectators a good show. With the team we have we do a good job. The members are: Frank Cousy, Craig Russell, Norris and John G. Jones, Terry Silm Watson, and Jamie Jim Tack. As in football we have come in second in all of our games.

The brothers will miss several members that are going out student teaching next semester. They are: President Gregg Sullivan, Craig Cushing and John Regan, Our Vice President Carmen DiLorenzo, Jon Orvis, Jim Curtis and Ed Chase will be back with us after a semester away.

The brothers had a nice Christmas. Frank Burbank got a nice sweater, John Rand went to Florida, Nick White got a typewriter, John Tack got some luggage, Lenny Barron got a suit, Dave Witham got engaged to Marlene Childs and we gave Milt Aldrich some cheer.

Frank Burbank has been walking around lately with a worried look on his face. He mumbles something about losing his boom-erang.

Theta Payola

KAPPA KUOTES

Nice to see that everyone made it back to Keene Teachers University after the long holiday.

Bill Bridgman, Mike O'Neill, and "Jungle" Jim Enderson are returning to campus after student teaching campaigns in Jaffrey, Marlboro and Fitzwilliam. Brothers Dick Wood, "Spook" Nelson, Dick Rudis, Lyman Amsden, and "Slasher" Pomeroy are ready to step into the Field of Keeping America Informed.

Congratulations go out to Dick Day and Sherrie Brown, and Denny Joy and Sharon Stanford, who became pined just before the Christmas vacation.

The new officers are: President—Allan Saulnier; Vice President—Dennis Flint; Secretary—Rod Twiss; Treasurer—Dave O'Hare; Chaplain—Paul Keenak; Alumni Secretary—Dick Rouse; Historian—George Koehler; L.F.C. Representatives—Bill Thibault and Dave Wilson; Executive Council—Bruce Conroy; Social Chairman—Roger Noyes; Social Representative—Roger Campbell; Beer Master—Red Callahan.

Our congratulations are extended to the Freshman class on their winning the snow sculpture trophy. Thanks to all the brothers for all their time and effort in building our snow sculpture.

Until next time, Caesar the Teaser

MAN O' THE CLOTH



Inside Duffy

As this semester draws to a close eleven girls are anxiously awaiting for January 29th, the date when their student teaching begins. Those teaching in Manchester are Beverly Horrigan, Merle, and Jeanie. Buzzy will be in Newport, Sally and Bev, Garceau in Claremont, Midge and Trudy in Derry, Snookie and Kathy will be in West Lebanon and Lebanon, respectively. Two girls will move next door to Caruthers, Paulette while she teaches in Keene and Tex as she returns to classes.

The past months were filled with numerous events. Two which changed Duffy's interior. Back in October we girls, repapered the living room and repainted the kitchen. The first attempt at repapering, by Tex, Midge, and Sally, with gentlemen help, proved quite successful. The J & I boys, along with Snookie and Bev, painted the kitchen.

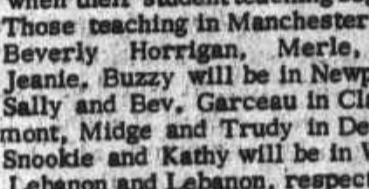
Congratulations go to Jeanie Barton and Bev Garceau who became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

Since the "Big-Moode" Saulnier isn't a member of our fraternity it is only fitting that he be given public thanks for his great amount of help during Mayonday and Winter Carnival weeks. "Moode," Please, control yourself!

Until next time, Caesar the Teaser

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ORIENTATION ???

It is this editor's view and opinion that orientation is lacking something. This article will review the subject and try to find the good and bad points. This article isn't meant to criticize unfairly but to point to possible improvements. We will welcome any agreeing or disagreeing letters upon this subject. In fact, we urge you to express your feelings about this or any other course. I know it's unlikely we'll see orientation eliminated from this college, or any other college, for it seems to be an integral part of the whole introduction mechanism of the students to college-life.

It is a good chance to sound out on topics concerning college-drinking, morals and life itself. Most students haven't too much to say at that early a stage in their college development. It should be a class uninhibited by pressure and group-thinking. It should be the college student's first chance to "try out his wings" on certain topics he'd never had a chance to talk about before, giving his viewpoints on topics and speaking his piece without undue criticism (discussing discussion concerning the subject itself amongst the group).

Once in awhile we did get into something worthwhile, while other times it was a period of day-dreaming and doodling.

Too much time was spent on library-training which should be taught in the grades or else by the English professors. Other useless time was spent on how to plan your daily hours for play and homework; how much time for this, where and when you should study it and on and on and on. I know of no student who has ever used this material after class-periods. Again it should be taught in the grades, not in college! Is that worth \$12.00?

The tests, except for the final, were, and still are, given year after year and one in particular is almost a slap at the student's intelligence. Some examples are:

1. "Such and such a person" is the College registrar. True or False?
2. What is the charge per credit hour for extra courses taken?
3. The president's house was first a girls' school?
4. Blake house is the center of what curriculum?
5. KTC was first called Keene Normal School. True or False?

To reiterate, we aren't trying to heckle but to create what we feel is some just criticism of the study of orientation on this campus. We said that discussion of contemporary problems is important, and can be interesting and stimulating!

KENNETH MORRIS

ELMER CONSIDERS GOA

In a recent conversation, Elmer, the campus side walk philosopher, was heard expounding on the Indian acquisition of the Portuguese Colony of Goa.

"The people of Manhattan had better watch out," Elmer said.

To which I replied, "why?"
 "Well, if Nehru can reclaim the colony of Goa after 450 years, then the American Indians will probably reclaim the Island of Manhattan as rightfully theirs, and it was stolen from them only 300 years ago! Why they could conceivably reclaim the whole continent!"

"Well, you have a good point there," I said, "but, do you think America would call for or veto a U.N. resolution calling for the withdrawal of Indian s from the occupation of Manhattan?"

SHOCKING REPORT Whitman Changes

What should have been, and even still may be one of the most shocking reports to hit this state within recent years has gone almost without reaction throughout the state. As far as this editor knows, there has been no state or newspaper notice to this report—"A Study of Library Service in New Hampshire."

Its authors are Joseph P. Ford and John T. Holden; both men are in the Department of Government at the University of New Hampshire. The survey was requested by Governor Wesley Powell and authorized by the state librarian and the Library Commission.

In the introduction Ford and Holden say: "Although New Hampshire is a state of a few more than 600,000 population, it has libraries in numbers that appear out of proportion to its size. There are no less than 350 libraries." They state that New Hampshire's 231 public libraries spend only a total of \$1,000,000 of combined funds per year.

They summarized the weaknesses thusly:

1. Book collections are poor in quality and scope
2. There is a severe shortage of trained library personnel
3. Library buildings are old, over-crowded and poorly equipped.
4. Many libraries are becoming less accessible to the public.
5. The range of local library service is too limited
6. Financial support for library service is too limited
7. City libraries are not receiving needed attention
8. Library trustees are not exerting adequate leadership on the local level
9. Cooperation among local public libraries is lacking.

They also studied the school and college libraries and their connection with the public libraries. To summarize: these libraries are inadequate, operated by untrained personnel, aren't integrated with each other. Moreover they say the teachers college libraries need immediate improvement.

Now we get to the crux of the matter that concerns and interests all of us, what they have to say about KTC's library.

There is a serious and immediate need for improving library service at the Teachers Colleges. "Library collections at the Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges are woefully inadequate and understaffed. Financial support for library service is insufficient at both colleges. A stronger relationship needs to be established between these institutions and school library service in general."

They go on to say, "Of particular concern are the sub-standard conditions prevailing at the state-supported teachers colleges. Both college libraries are financially undernourished, and have been for many years. The consequences of this are evident in the shortage of trained personnel, limited book collections, and poor physical facilities. Keene Teachers College, for example, had only two full-time library employees to service 760 (now close to 900) students. Repeated requests for additional staff help have apparently proved fruitless. As a result, the two professional librarians have had to neglect some of their regular duties in order to do routine clerical tasks which could and should be handled by qualified assistants."

The authors feel the cures for the "library-ills" of New Hampshire's colleges, especially the smaller ones, are: more intercollegiate cooperation, and greater use of a central library service from the State Library in Concord. The facts and figures are much too numerous to mention here, but the pamphlet probably may be had through the State Librarian. We know of these problems now, and have in the past, but now the governor has access to this unbiased report to open the eyes of the politicians in Concord. Perhaps the newspapers of New Hampshire will read this report and broadcast it to the whole state, and then, and most likely only then, will we get action.

At any rate we are getting a new library building although much smaller than President Young had hoped for. It may be still longer before we get enough money to even start building a stock of books to go with it. We hear people say, wait awhile, Keene will become a wonderfully equipped college, but the question that bothers us is - WHEN? When college, but the question that bothers us is - WHEN? We're out teaching, gray-haired, married, and about ready to send our kids here? WAKE UP STATE! THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS HERE!

KENNETH MORRIS

"Well, I don't know about the Americans, but the Russians probably would. Not because they like Indians but because they would want Manhattan neutral and unaligned."

Then I got to thinking and stated, "By Jove, you know we may be reclaimed by the British anyway. They lost control of, what they considered 'rightfully' theirs only a short 250 years ago!"

"Speaking of Jove," he exclaimed, "if tensions get any worse, He might reclaim the Whole Earth!"

Uncle Simon

WALLA WALLA, WASH. (L.P.)

The faculty Council at Whitman College has been charged with the responsibility of investigating the controversial grading system. Campus opinion here is opposed to the "out-modern, non-discriminating means of measuring scholastic success," specifically, the honor point rating. Critics point to the following "characteristic assumptions of the honor point rating."

1. All "passing" and even all failing grades, i.e., all grades from F to A have the same value, viz., none.
2. All grades from 85 to 94 have the same value.
3. All grades from 95 to 100 have the same value.
4. All grades from 95-100 are assigned twice the value of grades from 84-94.

They point out that "these are, in simple, non-mathematical terms, the means by which the honor point rating discriminates academic achievement."

This segment advocates that the honor point rating should be discarded in favor of the technique employed by the Office of Admissions. To begin, each failing grade should be assigned a value of 60. Each numerical grade received should then be multiplied by the number of semester hours of credit designated to the course.

"These products should be added, and the sum be divided by the total number of semester hours of credit attempted. The result is a grade point average weighted according to the number of credits in each course. This g.p.a. would have a minimum value of 60 and a maximum value of 100."

Educationists (continued)

The approved offerings in education are more fit to teach than those who have not had them. "There are in our schools many unfit teachers who are loaded with education courses. And we cannot assume that Blank High School is better than Exeter because more people in the former are certifiable."

"We are told that the product sells, that is certifiable teachers, because it has more merits than demerits. In reality the product sells because the courses in education are required by law. In city after city, teachers are paid more if they have master's or doctor's degrees even if that degree is in education and adds nothing to the person's ability to teach."

In his junior year, he was elected to student council and played varsity basketball and tennis, continuing to play every sport for the Kappa team.

Now, in his senior year, "Woody" is house captain of Kappa and is captain of the varsity basketball team. This year he has played football and volleyball and plans to play tennis.

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Dick Wood and John Baldassaro are two seniors, two leaders, two campus wheels!



NEW LITERARY PAGE

It Comes Late in Cornerville THE HOOP STAR

By INK

This is your page! The quality, success, and frequency of this page depends entirely on you. We will publish anything reasonable in quality and content in the form of stories, poems, essays, and reviews.

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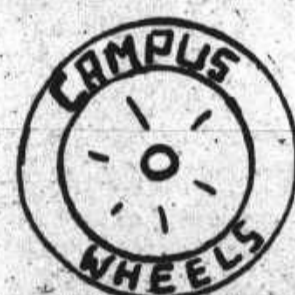
The Editors

A Living Triad

By LOISANNE SARGENT

A rose, a song, a spark of fire:
 A flower forlorn in fern-decked fen,
 A melody played on a silver lyre,
 A leaping flame that might have been.

And these you are to me, my dear,
 Though to the world you're but a form
 Whose delicate life lingers here
 To be tossed and blown in the storm.



CAMPUS WHEELS

By DIANNE AKERLY

The first column of Campus Wheels will be shared by the two co-captains of our basketball team, Dick Wood and John Baldassaro. Dick Wood, better known as "Woody," graduated from Plymouth where he was prominent in sports. He was also vice president of his sophomore and junior classes.

"Woody" entered KTC as a freshman, in 1959. During his first year, he played junior varsity basketball, tennis, and intramural football. He joined Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and played on their football and volleyball teams.

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The big fair was on. Bright colors danced. There was a pipe cleaner ferris wheel surrounded by a construction paper big-top and a cellophane merry-go-round with book labels pasted on them. On a backdrop were tacked some homely book jackets. . . Cornelia Jones Goes to New York, Preach-Peach's Parish, Honey and Honey Grits, and Farm Medicine. This was Cornelia's big day. . . But mostly it was the annual celebration of the old maleds of Trundle Street. The library book fair. And everybody, in the line of civic duty, was to contribute a favorite book.

"What a grand excitement!" Flora Farnhurst giggled, pounding her voluminous bosom. "I'm soliciting Harry Trevers for a book this year. His wife died," she switched prudently. "I mean passed away last April." A blush crawled over her baggy neck.

"Now, Flora," one snakey creature admonished. "Don't you go being too risqué."

Behulah Black bent mutely over the fiction table. She peeked over her dime-store spectacles while straightening a few miscellaneous volumes. She had been town librarian for twenty-eight years and she knew book fairs. And she knew people. "How disillusioned they are," she snarled beneath her breath. She ventured a sidelong glance at the garrulous women.

"Why don't they go home and finish their embroidery or sharpen their knitting needles for tomorrow's gossip. The idea of wasting time! Everybody's time."

It wasn't a bad night, just a bit chilly for the window of May. But it wasn't really unpleasant at all. Harold stood by the picket fence, looking up Main Street as if it were the last time he'd set eyes on it. The meat market was dark, so was the tailor's shop, and the over-sized Victorian house on the corner of Arbor Street, Cornerville was quiet after dark. The only light came from the big bay window of the library. "Say, Corbie, why'd you suppose they're keeping such hours at the library?"

"Oh, I don't know, Hal. Nobody much knows excepting the book worms and that bunch of old cronies from Trundle Street. You know those, always poking into something."

Harold looked at him. It was a remote search, almost purporting. "Do I know you, Corbie? Do I know you or anybody else, and I've lived here all my life? Why, I've never as much as said hello to that librarian, Behulah Black."

Then he remarked softly to his companion. "You know, Corbie, it's been years since I was in the library. Yep, it's probably been a good twenty years. And, you know, maybe because I'm aging I'm sorry. Maybe I've missed something and don't even know it."

"Look here," Corbie scolded. "You done all right for yourself in the grain business with no library notions before. You're just feeling melancholy 'cause it's a young no more. Well, face it, everybody's getting along. Even Cornerville is dying piece by piece."

Wink was sitting in a Captain's chair at Max's Barber Shop at nine. Harold walked in, somehow removed from his habitually good-naturedness. The satisfaction he had reaped from a good life was gone. A grey lock drooped from his widow's peak, emphasizing his brow's furrow of discouragement.

"How's about some cribbage, Hal?" motioned Wink. "No reply. Only a movement, reticent and tired. 'You sick, Hal, or something?'"

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By ROONEY LEE

A red M.C. roared down the quiet street and squealed to a stop in front of Somersworth dormitory. Behind the wheel, a tow-headed youth of nineteen looked rather disgustedly about him.

"So this is Franklin," he mused, partly to himself and partly to the cocher spaniel on the seat beside him. "Doesn't look like much of anything, does it, girl?" this addressed to the dog. "Well, I guess we're stuck with it anyway," he thought.

As he vaulted out of the roadster, the dormitory door opened and two boys of approximately the same age stepped out.

"Well, well now. What have we here?" drawled the first, a slender but sturdy lad.

"Seems like some of the upper crust come to visit us a spell, Ron," replied the other, who was the opposite in build.

"You guys like to give a fellow a hand?" the owner of the M.C. asked, ignoring the obviously wise remarks.

"I should say that John Summers shouldn't have to carry his own bags, Dave," was the laconic response. "Not THE John Summers at any rate."

"Do you suppose we should assist Mr. Summers, Ron?"

"By all means. Let's hasten to do so." With this, the two stepped forward and reached for John's luggage. A growing black streak which came flying across the suitcases halted them in their intentions and sent them in rapid retreat in the direction of the dormitory.

"Call off your mutt!"

"He'll eat us alive! Call him off!"

John smiled wryly at the change

Cont'd on pg. 7

You Too Can Tie A Bow

By JULIA JAKOBIEC

At this time of the year, most people are concerned with decorating gifts inexpensively. There is no need to buy expensive bows at the dime store when you can make your own. All you need are a few rolls of colorful ribbon and a pair of sharp scissors. You will probably have the best success with a satin-finished ribbon.

Take a narrow piece of contrasting ribbon and tie it at least two knots securely around the point of the V. Release the two loops and you are back to the figure eight stage.

You will now work on either the top or bottom portion of the eight. Hold the center of the ribbon with your thumb and middle finger of the left hand, and place your index finger of the same hand through the large loop you are to work on. With the thumb and index finger of the opposite hand pull a loop from the inside of the portion of the figure eight and give it a twist so that it will stand stiffly. Pull another loop from the interior to the other side and give it a twist. Keep doing this until all the loops have been pulled out. Follow the same procedure of pulling loops from one side and then the other on the second portion of the eight until your bow is complete.

You now have a decorative bow fit for any package. However, it's not just any bow—it's the bow YOU made.

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PIXIE

By TOM CLOW

Pixie, my little Pixie,
 with a darling girl like you,
 How could my love be other
 than true, so very true.

Pixie, Pixie, Pixie,
 what a pretty name to say,
 And what a pretty girl to see
 if only every day.

Pixie, little Pixie,
 with hair so soft as sea,
 Com'on, little Pixie,
 fall in love with me.

Please be patient, Pixie;
 always be my girl.
 Today is just today;
 tomorrow's another world.

You've heard of castles, Pixie,
 on clouds up in the air?
 I'll build you castles, Darling,
 with towers reaching there.

I'm not just dreaming, Pixie,
 though you're a dream, it's true,
 Together we can reach the top
 if you love me too.

In tone from calculated sarcasm to uncontrolled fear. He called to the dog and said sarcastically, "Thank you two gentlemen very much, but I believe I can manage by myself."

And with that he picked up his things, whistled to the dog, and disappeared into the dormitory.

"Boy, there's hard times ahead for him alright."

"Yep, That's a fact. . . that's a fact."

Meanwhile, John had obtained his key from the house father and proceeded to his single room. Although he'd been at Franklin College less than ten minutes, he was beginning to feel at home already. Back at Webster U., where he was suspended from the basketball team for continuous fighting,

the folded end of the ribbon the stem. With a pair of scissors, start about one-fourth of an inch down from the end of the stem and cut twice diagonally from one side to the center of the end of the stem. However, do not cut directly to the center. Carefully do the same to the other side. The stem should now have a V-form.

Take a narrow piece of contrasting ribbon and tie it at least two knots securely around the point of the V. Release the two loops and you are back to the figure eight stage.

You will now work on either the top or bottom portion of the eight. Hold the center of the ribbon with your thumb and middle finger of the left hand, and place your index finger of the same hand through the large loop you are to work on. With the thumb and index finger of the opposite hand pull a loop from the inside of the portion of the figure eight and give it a twist so that it will stand stiffly. Pull another loop from the interior to the other side and give it a twist. Keep doing this until all the loops have been pulled out. Follow the same procedure of pulling loops from one side and then the other on the second portion of the eight until your bow is complete.

You now have a decorative bow fit for any package. However, it's not just any bow—it's the bow YOU made.

The final light in the library was out. The air was thick among the elms. But it was nice enough, and bearable. Harold felt good, a clean good.

"Behulah, it's a nice summer evening."

"It comes late in Cornerville."

"What?"

She flushed. "It comes late in Cornerville."

"What?"

She flushed. "It comes late in Cornerville."

WINTER CARNIVAL SNAPS



The 'Tradewinds' entertain. Photo By MORRIS

Tradewinds Top Off With Melody

The KTC winter carnival was brought to a close on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, with a concert presented by the Tradewinds of U.N.H. The Tradewinds have made many public appearances, included among them is an appearance they made in Jamaica, from which they derived some of the songs included in the program. All are juniors at the university, but three of them—Rickie and Ronnie Shaw have been playing together for nine years. After arriving at UNH they were joined by Fred Corbett. They have appeared at many resort areas in the Catskills, as well as having played at the Presidential Inn. Last summer they had a chance to appear on the Jack Paar show, but turned the offer down. The Tradewinds included Rickie Shaw on the guitar, Ronnie Shaw, banjo and guitar, Fred Corbett, guitar; Dave Craig, tenor guitar and bongo drums, and Jim Fox, bass. Their excellent performance was greeted with much enthusiasm by a near capacity crowd. The group was definitely outstanding and appeared to have quite a professional touch. Their harmony and rhythm were excellent, both in their singing, and in the playing of their instruments. Humor was never at a loss, for the witty comments of the group were numerous. Some of the songs were modified versions of the Kingston trio albums, but many other songs were in the program as well.



Purple Passion-beatnik style



Queen candidates enjoy tea



Never trust a beatnik!



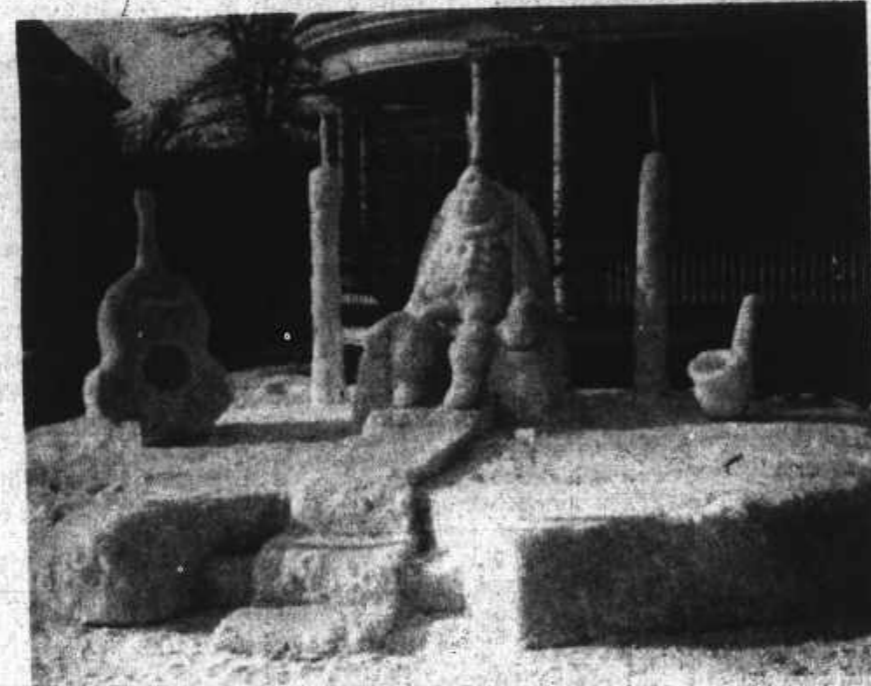
Judges enjoy Candidate Night



THE WINNERS---Jack Hansen receives the first prize trophy for the best snow sculpture, given to the Freshman Class.



THEY WORKED ON IT--- Lyman Amsden, Bill Thibeault, Carl Robertson and Dave Brown.



Alpha's king

Photos by Hale



This Rabbit didn't win



It's original!



Paintshop burns

Photos by Hale

Holiday Fire

By BILL MCSHEA
The KTC Paint Shop, directly behind the Theta Chi Delta fraternity house, was badly damaged by fire over the Christmas vacation. Early on the morning of Dec. 31, a fire broke out in a heating fan and spread to the upstairs portion of the building. The fire was discovered by a policeman at 3:44 a.m., and firemen were called to the scene. The four trucks that responded to the alarm returned to quarters at 5:48 a.m. The damage in the combined paint and plumbing shops has been estimated at \$4,000 to \$5,000. Although some paint was destroyed in the fire, most was saved, though the labels have been burned off the cans. Because of the location of the fire in the building, it is unsafe and may be condemned and later torn down.



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for All KTC Students
By Norm

HOOP STAR (continued)

he'd been the constant target for sarcasm and it seemed that it would not prove too different at Franklin. John had been the star forward for the Webster hoop team during his freshman year until he'd been ousted for fighting with his teammates. Part of the cause for the scrapes that he got into was jealousy of the others of his outstanding basketball ability, but the main reason was the unbecoming contempt with which he regarded the other men on the squad and the arrogance he displayed most of the time.

John's father had been a semi-professional basketball player and he had taught his son all he knew about the sport. This coupled with the boy's innate ability put him far above the others in basketball prowess. One thing that John did not excel in, however, was human relations. Ever since he could remember, he had been the butt of jokes about his physical appearance. In his early years John was a skinny, undernourished looking child and because of this he stood out as a natural target for ridicule. He built up an arrogant attitude as a defense, and now, although he was no longer ridiculed about his build, for he was of sturdy structure, he still had all his old arrogance and some extra besides.

John unlocked his door, set the bags down and threw his coat on the bed. Calling the dog, who was right at his heels, he closed the door and began unpacking.

Shortly, a loud knock on the door raised the youth's eyebrows. Upon opening the door, John was confronted with a group of about ten boys, each with an intent stare and a serious look.

"John Summers?" queried the spokesman, a six-foot five-inch boy with a definite athletic look. "That's right," replied John. "Who wants to know?"

"My name is Ralph Brachen, and these are guys from down the hall. We want to know if you're playing ball for us this season and if so we want to get a few things straight."

"Might as well come in, I guess," said the new arrival to the college. "Yes, I intend to play basketball and I think I know what's on your minds. Sit down and I'll tell you a little story."

With this, John closed the door and sat on the desk, as all other available space in the room was occupied.

"Your coach, Sonny Randall, and my old man were great friends and Sonny wanted me to come here after high school. I wanted Webster University so I went there. Now, due to uh—certain circumstances, I'm forced to come here. I want to set you guys straight—I'm not playing for you guys because I want to as much as I'm doing my old man a favor. He wants me to play under Sonny so I will, but I'm not playing for Franklin or you or for any other reason. Get it?"

For a moment no one spoke. Then, above the astonished murmurs Brachen replied, "We've heard about your episodes at the U, and we just want to warn you that we play team ball here—no glory boys. Everyone works together and we win games; not too many last year maybe, but we've got a reputation as a working ball club and no 'star' is going to make a shambles out of our team. Is THAT clear?" And at that last word, the group crowded out of the room and banged shut the door.



Theta Men Receive Civil Defense Certificates

On Thursday evening, Dec. 14, 13 Theta men at KTC received certificates awarded for successful completion of a training program for radiological instrument operation. This course was taught by Harry Kenney of the college faculty and consisted of ten sessions in basic atomic theory, hazards of nuclear explosions, and familiarization with survey and individual type radiation detection instruments. Richard Dumm of the State Civil Defense Headquarters was present for the final meeting and helped present the certificate to the graduates of the course.

Each student was given a thorough indoctrination in the use of the various instruments, practical experience being obtained on

radioactive Cobalt-60 samples loaned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fraternity decided to undertake this training course as a community project in an attempt to help increase the number of trained persons that would be so desperately needed for radiological monitoring in the event of an atomic or nuclear attack. These graduates now can serve as a nucleus of persons who can be called upon to teach others instrument operation if the need arises.

Shown receiving certificates from Richard Dumm of the State Civil Defense Headquarters and Harry Kenney, instructor for the course, are: Gregory Sullivan, president of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity and Norris Larnard, secretary.



How to Beat the Experts

By Eugene Eaves

For years the experts have been telling me how to study, but they haven't once asked me how I feel about the subject. It seems that I do a great deal more studying than they. After all, I have to study every day, for hours on end, and I think I ought to have a chance to tell them how I think studying should be accomplished.

Since you are now at college, the experts say you should make industrious use of the library. But, since libraries give you acute claustrophobia, the best place to study is in your room.

As you prepare to study, your first consideration should be the appearance of the room. The experts have been quoted as saying that the place where you study should be neat and should convey a feeling of unity and order. Who wants to have the reputation of being a stuffy and proper as a frustrated old maid? Besides, that lived-in look is much more friendly and relaxing.

Second, be sure to turn on the radio, or the record player, or both. Soft music is soothing; jazz, stimulating. The first creates the proper mood for studying History of Art, the second supplies a good beat for working algebraic functions.

The next important factor is lighting. It doesn't matter if you do have a good study lamp use of it will only waste light bulbs. The logical thing to do is to use the ceiling light furnished by the college.

Before you do anything else, dig out that box of crackers and the jar of peanut butter you've been saving for survival at a time like this. Why not run downstairs for some coke, too? After all, food produces energy, and energy is necessary for thought.

Now, clear a place on your bed just big enough for you to slide on to. Put a pillow behind your head, cross your legs, pick up a coke, and prep your book on your lap. Ah!

OWL HOOTS BASKETBALL

After more than half the season, we have tried to take a constructive view of the Owls' basketball team. Thus far, the team has compiled three wins and seven losses. This was preceded by last year's mediocre five wins and 13 losses.

It seems that basketball interest is on the downgrade here at KTC. It is the opinion of many that the team isn't giving its supreme effort. I am reminded of Woody Hayes', famous Ohio State football coach, comment that "Nice guys don't win football games." No team in any sport has ever achieved success without a good push behind them.

Depth is a major problem with the varsity five. Our interest is so low in basketball that we don't even have a J. V. team that might help in pushing the varsity to its upmost. Also when a man is "hot," his teammates should continue to set up plays for him. Our small gym makes it tough for the Keene team in adjusting to rivals' floors, but our own bandbox helps us a little in our home games. Finally, a rigid scholastic set-up frightens many potentially good players away from the game. This is the cause of our losing two key men on this year's team—Floyd Murphy and Jack Baldasaro.

On the bright side of the picture is Freshman Jack Putney of Manchester. Charlie Merrigan has improved and shows a lot more confidence this year. Freshmen Art Nadeau and Ray Trombley will improve with experience. The spectator interest here at KTC is good. Everyone is behind YOU, KTC Owls, so let's hustle more and work towards the future to give Keene more than just a mediocre record in basketball.

By FRANK PERRY



It's winning, that counts LET'S LOOK BACK Men Are Welcomed To Cheering Squad

Who said that a man shouldn't be a cheerleader? The addition of men for the first time to the cheering squad of KTC has already been accepted by the student body as something that should have taken place long ago. Not only do they add considerable lung-power, but their white uniforms offer a picturesque contrast to the scarlet shirts and white sweaters of the weaker sex.

Plans have been made for the cheerleaders to attend games away from home. Their snappy cheers climaxed by cartwheels have brought considerable comment. The cheerleaders are: Head cheerleader, Elsie Bowes, Marilyn Jones, Ann Beach, Gwen Spear, Pat Hunt, Carl Perkins, and John Smith.



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THIRD ANNUAL KTC SKI CLINIC A SUCCESS!!

Let's Look at
the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

In this issue we will discuss the second place team in the Division I standings, the Kappa Karlings. The Karlings are currently unbeaten in two games since the league has been broken up into two divisions.

The team lines up with Ron Wiloughby and Lyman Amsden as forwards, being backed up by hustling Dennis Flint. Amsden particularly has been a stand-out with his aggressive rebounding. At center they have the capable and consistent Glenn Nelson, who has done the yeoman-work this season. This team possesses what has turned out to be the best backcourt in the league: Floyd Murphy, Denny Joy, and "Red" Callahan. Murphy, formerly on the varsity team, has helped the team tremendously since appearing on the scene.

Kappa won over a good independent team by fourteen points in a really tough ball game. They also easily disposed of their arch rival Alpha Bobcat team. However, the standing of the team was seriously injured for that encounter. As of now the Karlings are 1/2 game behind the Pepperonies and a definite threat to go all the way. Next issue: Pepperonies.

Leonard Pratt

To the Editor:

Never have so few done so much for the campus social life as was done for this year's Winter Carnival. With their help the Carnival was truly a great success.

My only complaint lies with the Snow Sculptures, in that only four organizations were represented—this however was made up for by the participation of the entire student body in the rest of the events.

My sincerest thanks and gratitude go to the following students who helped make this year's Winter Carnival one of the best ever:

Thurs. night's activities: Sharon McCann, Bill Duffy, Dave Wilson, Margie Merrill, and the Fisk Social Committee for the tea.

Friday night's activities: Joan Roberts and the Huntress Hall Social Committee. Saturday afternoon's events were aptly handled by Dave Brown and the rest of the Mayors' Council. They, and other courageous souls, worked all week long to prepare the skating rink for sporting events, conquering many unexpected problems.

Saturday night's activities were under the direction of Chm. Carl Robertson, who worked very hard to make the dance and announcement of the Winter Carnival Queen as exciting as possible. Also thanks are due: Paulette Thynge, Craig Cushing, Judy Gyer, Bill Duffy, Paul Malinski, Sandy Rolfe, Connie Neville, Carolyn Fullerton, George Cook, Gale Marston, Priscilla Russell and Jane Scott. Also congratulations are due Ed Gassek for a fine job of announcing the Winter Carnival Queen candidates.

Thanks also go to Jim Prichard and Glenn Nelson for their art work, to Nick White for programs and many others who helped make this year's Winter Carnival Week-end especially exciting and colorful.

It's too bad more of the faculty couldn't have been present for the many events, but for the few that were present it was a most enjoyable week-end.

Thank you

Bill Thibault

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank those who helped to make possible Saturday night's Iceland Fantasia. Paul Malinski and Sandy Rolfe did a terrific job planning the decorations which could not have been put up without the help of Bill Duffy, Connie Neville, Carolyn Fullerton, and "Tex". These people deserve all the credit for the decorations which you saw Saturday night.

I would also like to thank George Cook and Gale Marston for their time and patience in setting up the public address system.

The spotlights used in following the candidates and highlighting the queen were run by George Korn and Bill McShea who both did a good job.

I would like to thank Priscilla Russell and Jane Scott for getting the flowers and the publicity, respectively.

Thanks to John Chute for the use of his truck and special thanks goes out to Ed Gassek for a good job in announcing the candidates.

In closing, I hope that everyone enjoyed this year's Winter Carnival Dance.

Sincerely

Carl Robertson



By JUDY KEMPTON

A total of 112 High School youngsters from Mount Saint Joseph, Windsor, Vt. Sunapee, North Bennington, Vermont, Peterborough and Jaffrey signed in at the two day ski clinic run by the KTC ski squad at Mr. Asuncion over the Winter Carnival week-end.

The two day event was supervised by Bill Greer assisted by Dave Witham under the direction of Mr. Keith King. The members of the ski team also assisted Mr. Greer in assigned duties.

Action got underway Saturday morning with team instruction by the KTC team and high school coaches running through giant slalom race learning procedure administered by the KTC students as part of their training in teaching and coaching of skiing. After the completion of the races, Keith King and the advanced KTC students climbed the course with the high school skiers and made comments about the way the course was run and the common mistakes that were observed.

The Sunday program was much the same as the Saturday format with addition of a cross country course. Due to the snow conditions this event was cancelled but 7 insistent high schoolers were put through basic technique and conditioning training and technique given by Ned Green and Bill Greer of the college team.

Pat Gould and Mary Irish were the receptionists Sunday assisted by Mrs. Fred Durham and Bill McShea. Robert Emmons was the heat Gatekeeper and assist equipment manager. Judy Kempton, Head Scorer assisted by Mary Abel on Sat. and Phyllis Pope, Sunday. Jean Sweeney head timer assisted by Bev Garceau and Andy Brodersen on Sat. and Bev Garceau and Lucy Nurse on Sunday. Lois Gould was head starter assisted by George Chamberlain and Dave Moran and course setters, Ned Green, Dave Witham and Tom Lovell under the direction of Keith King.

The instructors in addition to these already mentioned were Nick White, Tom Lovell and Dave Moran.

Gatekeepers under the direction of Bob Emmons were, Mr. Fred Durham, English prof. at KTC, Cynthia Holbrook, Jay Magwire, John Joslin.

"Intramural Roundup"

By FRANK PERRY

Our intramural basketball league has been split up into two divisions. This has made for better competition and exciting, close games. On certain nights our rabid basketball fans are treated to double headers with evenly-matched teams playing. The standings thus far in the two divisions are as follows:

DIVISION II	
1. Alpha Wildcats	2 0
2. Kappa Kats	1 0
3. River Rats	0 1
4. Kappa Knicks	0 2
5. Dubs	0 0

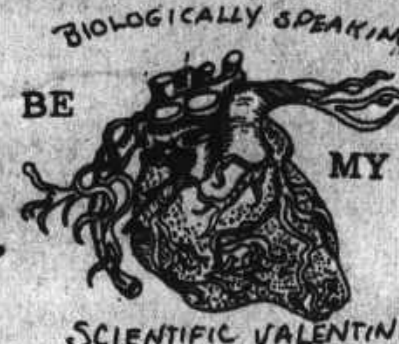
DIVISION I	
1. Pepperonies	3 0
2. Kappa Karlings	2 0
3. Independents	1 2
4. Alpha Bobcats	0 1
5. Syrians	0 1
6. Theta Chi Delta	0 3



Vol XIII, No. 8

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Monadnock



Keene, New Hampshire

February 15, 1962

Dr. Young Discusses Future Plans For Expanding Campus

By MARILEE HACKLER

KTC is well on its way to success in realizing some of its goals, according to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President. The most immediate, the expansion of the kitchen to nearly three times its present size, has been officially approved and construction should start about June 15 and end by August 15. This will not affect the size of the dining room or the times of meals. Eventually another dining room and kitchen will probably be built near the athletic field to take care of the additional students expected to be living in the new dorms in about ten years.

The dorms that have already been approved are for married students. There will be three buildings of 12 apartments, which vary in the number of rooms. The two story, brick-face dorms may be heated electrically, and be ready for occupancy around January, 1963.

Another building that will be added to our campus soon is the library. The plans, which call for a building to take care of 1500 students and 75,000 volumes, will be approved by the State Board soon and the library will be ready for use in approximately 2 1/2 years. Plans for use of the old library are still undecided, Dr. Young said.

In the next ten years the legislature will be asked for funds to build a gym, an infirmary, a classroom building, the above mentioned extra dorms, additions to the heating plant, and to improve an expanded athletic field, build tennis courts, and increase the parking area.

All of these future improvements depend on the money appropriated and the size of the college. The size itself depends on this money, Dr. Young pointed out, because we cannot take more students unless we get more instructors. Two new teachers will be hired in 1962, but the number of applying students is greater than last year, this far, and there were over one thousand applications last year. 600 took the exam and 250 were admitted.

Dr. Young believes that "both Plymouth and Keene will become

Language Club at KTC

By TOM CLOW

During the last month there has been quite a bit of talk on starting a class in the Russian language here at KTC. In order for this class to have begun this semester, fifteen students were necessary.

The number was growing fast until it was found that the class would be considered as an extension course and that the cost would be a little higher than expected. After this discovery, for some reason names began vanishing from the list. The fifteen students just didn't exist when it came time for 2nd semester registration.

Father Michael Hubiac, who would have taught the course, and several students still interested have, however, come up with a solution. They have begun a Russian language club which meets here on campus each Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:30 in room 83. As of right now, the club has an enrollment of only seven, but Father Hubiac is hoping and inviting all those who were interested in the class to join this language club which should prove itself of equal value.

Others connected with the organization are Doctor Wojcik, the group advisor and Doctor Kiely, who will concentrate on Russian folk music.

Visitor from Kenya Finds U.S. Short In Foreign History

multi-purpose institutions in the future in an effort to meet the increasing need of area people."

If all of this comes to be, KTC will have a student body of about 2,000 instead of the present 900 and will offer more degrees and more courses.

Visitor from Kenya Finds U.S. Short In Foreign History

By KEN MORRIS

"The American people show sincere friendliness once they get to know you," said Shem D. Odhiambo, visitor to KTC from Kenya. "I find they have a deep desire to know every little detail about their country, having at the same time an alarming lack of information about foreign countries. They should read more current news and a bit more about the histories of foreign countries."

The following was the course of an exclusive interview with Mr. Odhiambo by the Monadnock's editor, Ken Morris.

"What is your conception of capitalism?" asked Morris.

"It is a state of things in which a society is free to exercise initiative by free enterprise in economic activities," was the reply. "The people are free to employ methods to promote greater production with minimum cost possible and to win markets for their products without infringing on others' interests unduly. They have to work within the laws of the land."

About communism Mr. Odhiambo said, "It is the Lenin-Marxist form of government where no free enterprise is allowed and where the possibilities in man and land are channeled according to the wishes of the dictators who have ingeniously and craftily crept to the top in the disguise that this is the wish of the people."

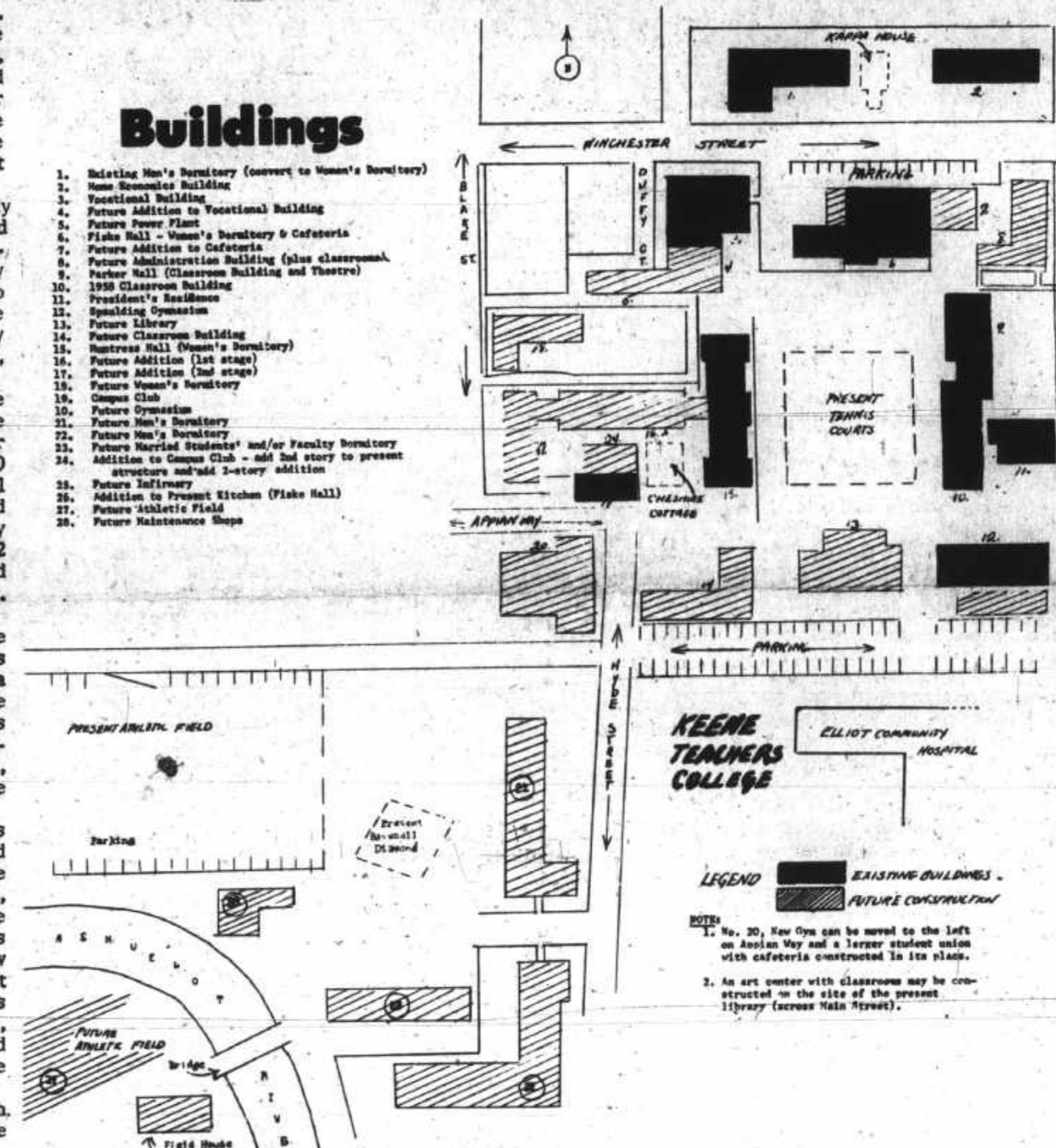
"Democracy is a form of government which is almost in every way opposite to Communism and Totalitarianism. It is a representative government where the wish of the people is expressed by their representatives and in which, therefore, the executive and judiciary in turn are directly or indirectly under the people's check. In the best democracies, the three functions, legislative, executive and judiciary, must be separated to avoid concentration of power in one person or small group of persons."

When twelve Somali principals were here last year, one said that parts of old Somalia were under Ethiopian and Kenyan control.

Commenting on this, Mr. Odhiambo said "The issue about the northern and eastern Kenya border has recently strained the relations between Somalia and Kenya. Before independence, granted to Somalia as an expedient both countries were under the British. The Somali peoples are by nature a nomadic tribe at any rate, those in Kenya are."

"The land they now occupy within the Kenya borders is a semi-desert and when the British surveyors included them within the Kenya territory, they were not by any means the permanent owners of that land. They had been coming and going. When, for government reasons, the area was included in Kenya, the law required that they act as citizens of that land. They reaped the benefits of protection and social welfare as citizens of that land."

(Continued on page 6)



Student Union Nearer to Realization

Plans for a student union on campus moved one step nearer to reality at KTC, with the formation of a temporary Student Union Organization on Campus. President Young recommended the step in a recent interview with the Monadnock.

Last week, Dean of Men Fred Barry and I met with President Young for an hour and a half, discussing the possibility of obtaining the library, when vacated, for a student union building. President's first reaction was, "What are the reasons for having such a building?" He suggested that students give any ideas, student union or otherwise, to him to be taken with him when he goes before the State Board of Education to try and justify using the building.

Doctor Young next suggested that the students get the council organization behind the union idea, and

ask them to hold up on their surplus liquidation plans for one year, until he can find out whether or not we may have the building as a student union.

After leaving President Young, I next went around asking several people if they would like to be on the temporary student union committee. The following people were asked: Carl Robertson, Bruce Conroy, John Rancie, Peter Hayes, Sharon McCann, Mike Emmons, and Martha Smith. All agreed to work on a committee to formulate plans, ideas, a future constitution, and by-laws.

The student union won't be a reality for 2-4 semesters, and won't exist if the students don't get behind this idea. Tell your student council members that you want a student union, and WHY! They, in turn, will speak to President Young, and he will speak to the State

Board. BUT, don't stop there! Volunteer in any way to help make this possible, and give them your suggestions.

Financing the union may be on a self-liquidating basis. If so, this may mean that every student will be asked to pay a \$5.00 student union fee to help pay for the renovation which will be needed.

One idea is to have the Campus Club in the student union, as is done at UNH. This would leave the present C. C. as a bookstore only. Also in the minds of the planners are: T. V. room, lounge-dance hall, student organizational rooms, alumni room, and possibly a music room and a social room. A student union on campus would alleviate certain tensions including the need for a larger dancing room, other than Monadnock Hall. That is, there would be a place where girls

(Continued on page 3)

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CROWD SCENES FROM HINES CONCERT



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Time for Talk

Youngs Greet Soloist

Jerome Hines Scores Hit In Keene

By DAVID HENDERSON

The Keene Concert Association presented Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass on February 6, at the Keene Junior High School. Marcel Frank accompanied him on the piano.

Hines' musical background is exceptional for any American singer. He has appeared both in this country and abroad to star in great roles. In past summers he has successfully interpreted such roles as Wotan in "Die Walkure," King Mark in "Tristan and Isolde," and Gurnemany in "Parsifal." He played these roles at the famous Wagner Festival at Bayreuth.

His appearances abroad have made him the first American artist of his type to star in great operatic roles on both sides of the ocean for more than forty years. His reputation in Europe is excellent, and his performances are always executed with a rich and full quality that makes him more than another basso. During his performances he seems to completely live what he sings. His interpretations of emotion with his voice and facial expressions lend an understanding to what he sings, even if it is in a language unfamiliar to one's ears.

Hines' current season began when he appeared at President Kennedy's first state dinner of the year for President Prado of Peru.

His appearance in the Keene area was both excellent and unique. The selections which he sang are not as important as how he sang them. His control over the audience and their response to his singing was a definite proof of his power to change his listener's attention and interest from one place to another. The fact that Hines appears in operas so often makes it necessary that he be not only a musician of high standing, but also a dramatist of the finest quality. Jerome Hines is both of these. His outstanding performances of operatic selection, then folk songs, and even Negro spirituals show his versatility both of voice and dialect. He puts his very soul into his music.

If an audience ever wanted variety, Hines is the ideal performer for one to see. His informality towards the audience and his fine

sense of humor makes every performance interesting. On one selection, "I am a Black Pierrot," Hines started a little too soon. He stopped with a laugh and said, "I think I better begin this again." The audience laughed with him and applauded him for having the courage to stop. He then said, concerning his accompanist Marcel Frank, "I wish I could say it was his fault, but it wasn't." All this was in good humor, and his unexpected comments made his performance more than the usual type of formal concert one often attends.

Hines changed several selections on his program, and in doing this he cut one of his own compositions. For one of his encores he sang another of his compositions concerning a man named Grosse, his little house, his spouse, and a gray mouse. Near the beginning of the song he mixed up the lyrics, and stopped again. His explanation and the handling of his mistakes were so natural that one never felt uncomfortable for him. Undoubtedly, it must have embarrassed him somewhat to forget the lyrics to his own composition.

Other than this his performance was perfect. Musically Hines lives up to his reputation as one of America's best. His exceptional range no doubt showed many amateur singers what can be done when a voice is well cultivated.

All local patrons of the arts had a truly fine artistic experience listening to Jerome Hines sing at his best. All college students should take advantage of the opportunity to attend the Civic Concerts as the activities card entitles college students to a ticket.



HEART DISEASE was the topic of three Doctors, who spoke recently at KTC. Pictured above are Dr. Paul of Troy, K. V. King Master of Ceremonies, and Dr. Snowman of Keene. (Hale Photo)

THINK It Over!

By TOM CLOW

Today everything is done a thousand times faster than yesterday, yet no one has time to read. Children used to be brought up on fairy tales; now they're brought up on television. It used to be that when a person wanted to travel, he would sit down with a book and be transported to all the lands of his dreams; now he has to hop into his car and drive while after mile seeing nothing but billboards.

You'd be surprised at the number of old people, who do nothing but sit around in rocking chairs, yet will tell you they don't have time to read. You'd think that even a housewife could squeeze in a few literary moments between the efforts she must assert in pushing the various buttons throughout the kitchen and thawing out precooked meals.

Getting closer to home, what about college students? Of course you have too many laborious hours of assigned work to do; how could you possibly fit in time for extra reading? Maybe with a little reading on the subject beforehand, the assigned work wouldn't drag on for hours.

For generations past and generations to come, reading has been and will be the most important source of learning; so the next time you have an irresistible urge to buy something, buy a book. Don't be one of today's typical human beings who uses up so much time doing nothing that he never really lives the life provided him.

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College Assembly

By LOISANNE SARGENT
On Feb. 2nd, at 10:15 a.m., a multi-purpose assembly for all KTC students was held at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Dean Sargent thanked everyone for their co-operation with the new registration program, and proceeded to read the President's and Dean's honor lists, both of which set new records in length over the past years.

Three doctors representing the New Hampshire State Heart Association spoke briefly on varying aspects of the heart and circulatory system. Dr. Richard James discussed the functions of a normal heart, and Dr. Paul and Dr. Snowman talked about the conditions and detection of heart problems in children. It was stressed that as teachers, it will be our job to recognize abnormal heart conditions, and see that they receive the proper medical attention, but we should not attempt to diagnose.

Quarterly Switch

ABERDEEN, S.D., (I.P.)
Because of the recent change from the quarter to semester plan of academic procedure, the following comments from President J. Howard Dramer and Dean W.J. Jerde were issued concerning the status of Northern State Teachers College:

The basic reason for the change, as given by the South Dakota Board of Regents, is the need for uniformity in South Dakota Colleges. Five schools are now operating on the quarter basis, while two use the semester plan.

The change will naturally necessitate a complete overhauling of the entire curriculum, and this must be done within the space of one year. The program will probably lose something in flexibility and breadth, but will gain in the intensity of study in any one particular course.

Concerning student teaching, Dean Jerde proposed a tentative plan of nine weeks of practice teaching, with 9 additional weeks of professional education courses given to alternate students. This will enable students to gain from 16 to 18 hours of credit during the semester.

Social Calendar

March 2 & 3 Mardi Gras Weekend
2, Masquerade Party - Elementary Club
3, Mardi Gras Ball - Sophomore Class
March 24 Fresh Class Dance
March Film - "The Pride and the Passion"

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STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page 1)
on campus can smoke and talk with their boy-friends, without criticism from administrative personnel. Also, a large room would be available for dancing during weekends, large enough to hold most of the campus population for many years. The gym, being wholly inadequate and unsafe because of certain fire regulations, would then be used only for formals, etc. Looking into the future, it would be a place where you could come back, as an alumnus, to visit and rest while at KTC on Alumni Day, or any other day. The student union can serve you, the sophomores and freshmen, BEFORE and AFTER you graduate.

Let's get on the band wagon and help with hundreds of suggestions and ideas to help Doctor Young present an overwhelming case in our favor before the State Board of Education. If your parents or friends are alumni, or you know of some, ask them to write to Doctor Young, the State Board, or myself, urging a student union. This could be the first step in an alumni drive to support KTC's future, not for the whole campus. We need support for both social and academic, plus dormitory facilities. You, your parents, and friends can help. Let's ALL be KTC boosters instead of downgraders. Let's make our college as respected as the state as is UNH, if not more so!

Kenneth Morris—EDITOR

March 2 & 3 Will See Giant Mardi Gras Weekend on Campus

Friday night there will be a Masquerade Party in the gym sponsored by the Elementary Club. Costumes and masks will be worn. Each organization is urged to compete in a "Float Contest" and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Saturday night will conclude the weekend with the Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Again costumes will be worn and prizes will be given for the most original. Girls, this is your chance to ask "the" guy of your choice! The co-chairmen Sandy Rolfe (Elementary Club) and Judi Sharrett (Sophomore Social Committee) are working hard to make this the Giant Weekend on Campus!

The Student New Hampshire Education Association held its February meeting on Feb. 13 in Morrison Hall. After a short business meeting, a panel discussion on student teaching was presented. The panel, moderated by Janice Hawkins, consisted of five seniors representing the T and I, secondary, and elementary curricular. Refreshments were served following the program. The club's next meeting will be held March 13.

Plans to give old Parker Hall a "new" look are under way at KTC. At present, next summer is being considered as the starting time for alterations, according to Judge Springers, dramatic arts professor. First to go will be the large brick air vent which extends up through the entire building. It has been useless for quite some time as well as being a fire hazard. With its removal the stage area will be increased five feet in depth and five feet in width.

Twenty-eight feet of storage space at either side of the stage will be added by removing the stairwells into the house.

The rear wall which extends three feet out onto the stage will be removed adding more depth, and the old fire escape, which is new inside the building behind this wall, will be put outside, thereby eliminating another escape hazard. The rows of spectator seats will be arranged on a grade of 3" or 4" difference in height between them. This will improve sight lines and make use of existing space. The top row will be level with the balcony and the space under the seats will be turned into a classroom and storage area.

Finally, eventually as the economic situation permits, it is hoped to have the spectator seats up-holstered.

NEW CITIZEN

By Jean Mileski

One of the latest additions to the rank of citizen in the United States of America is Janet Hobson of Rochester. She is a sophomore at KTC this year majoring in social sciences.

Jan was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, oldest of four children. She moved to this country five years ago from Canada.

The long process of citizenship began five years ago for Jan and her parents. It was just a matter of waiting until last May to receive full citizenship. They were required to fill out a questionnaire a picture and her fingerprints were taken and sent to the Immigration Department in Boston.

In the meantime Jan and her family had to brush up on their knowledge of the government. The DAR issues a manual for this purpose. The next steps to citizenship were in August. Jan and her family went to Superior Court in Dover. Her form was checked and she was asked three questions about the government. The next part was the hardest. She had to pay ten dollars.

On Sept. 15, 1961 Jan and her family were summoned to court in Dover where the naturalization process began. The alien card which Jan had to keep with her at all times since her 18th birthday was turned in. Jan says she was certainly glad to be rid of the card. The clerk of court swore in the new citizens who were then welcomed by the judge. Jan and her parents were the only family to become citizens.

Afterward the Elks Lodge presented the history of the American flag. The new citizens were given pamphlets about the history of the United States and a history of the flag.

The DAR gave them a certificate for framing and a small flag. A tea was held after the ceremony by the DAR.

Instructors' Comments On Term Papers

COMMENT	TRANSLATION
Very interesting term paper.	Thanks for putting on a new typewriter ribbon
Would suggest consulting more references next time.	Don't you know where the library is?
Would suggest a tighter organization of material	If I could find page one I could read the damn paper.
You have a good narrative style	I think you snowed me but I'm not sure.
Form and style good	But next time put some information in the paper too
You should have given proper credit to your sources.	Why didn't you just tear the pages out of the encyclopedia and sign your name to them?
The information has a familiar ring but you have organized it well	This is the fifth time I have received this paper from your fraternity and I think they should tear it up now.

two members that have been out of school for awhile. C.J. Murray is back from up north and Norm LaPalme is back from down south. Norm lives with his family in the barracks.

Curv Jordan has a new door on his cell. The other one didn't look good anyway.

I have a pair of seven foot Northland skis for rent. You can use good drivers.

Pert Gasikil lost all of what he had most of. We hope that everybody has better luck next semester, and we hope that you'll all be around next year.

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Duffy Doings

Residing in Duffy House this semester are: Peggy "Reformed" Buckley, Norma "Snatcher" McKay, Sandy "Jet" Ramsey, Linda "Run way" Gradual, Nancy "Twist" Gronau, Phyllis "Clipper" Randall, Peggy "Miss Lancia of 1889" Frey, Joan "Ester" Lester and Barb "Monkey" Ward. Duffy House has gone under complete redecoration. Our prize possession is the wall-to-wall carpeting in one of our front rooms. We would like to inform those concerned that we do have a fire in our fireplace. We were saved. High lilly, high low To a party they go Six was the number That went looking in wonder At 104. They knocked at the door Finding no fudge—sugary and fluffy. They turned on their heels and returned to Duffy.

Theta Payola

The brothers of Theta Chi Delta were glad to get the news that Ken Jenkins, 1961, is recovering favorably from a major heart operation. He underwent surgery Jan. 3rd and is now at home in Bedford, N.H. The operation was performed to correct a birth defect.

Now that registration is over, the casual observer can notice some changes in the fraternity, and in the house itself. As a person steps through the front door he'll find notice that the downstairs room is again occupied. Jon Tack was rooming with J. C. (Jules Caesar) but he persisted on sawing wood all night long, so Jon moved downstairs. On the second floor, Ed Chase has again laid claim to his old room. He's usually in there reading one of THE required paperbacks. John Rand is still in the "water closet" and his old roommate Lenny Barron is in with him. The front two rooms on third still have the same two in them, Curv Jordan and John Gallinelli. If you go way back, on the third floor you'll find a big room that looks bare, but look out, for little (but mighty) Jim Curtis is there somewhere. Carmen DiLorenzo, Bob Wyman, Jerry Faulkner, and Pert Gasikil have returned from the trails of student teaching and are now again taking the difficult courses all T & I seniors take. Aubrey Thomas finished student teaching, also, and is now through school.

In the last issue of this paper, I made mention of the Theta Men going out student teaching and forgot one. Charles Wilder has left the farm and is now teaching. Betsey told me that she's lonesome. Line forms at the rear fellows. The basketball season is now over, and the rough and ready athletes at Theta Chi Delta are looking forward to the volleyball season. Our basketball team had quite a season, the only reason that we lost any games was that the other teams got more points than we did.

Honorable Frank Honahoto Burbank is Theta's "Ugly Man" candidate for 1962. Theta has the reputation of having the ugliest men on campus, as Theta's candidates have won the last five "Ugly Man" contests: F.J. Nye in 1957, Dick Nye in 1958, Bob Stapleton in 1959, Jim Curtis in 1960 and Jon Orvis in 1961.

Congratulations go to John Rand and Greg Sullivan who made the President's and Dean's lists respectively. Theta is hoping that we can retain the IFC Scholastic Award we won last year. Theta Chi Delta welcomed back



LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Hapgood Accepts Brazilian Post

By FRANK FREESE

In a recent announcement from Brazil's newly opened Museum of American Man, which may easily become one of the most important Anthropological institutions in the western hemisphere, Professor Charles H. Hapgood of Keene Teachers College, was appointed to the staff as scientific correspondent for the United States.

Professor Hapgood has attracted international attention in the past four years for his work, "Earth's Shifting Crust," and for a children's book and a number of magazine articles, his principal work with a broad range of sciences, including geology, oceanography and anthropology. A recent statement by Professor Crane Brinton, head of Harvard's social science department, Hapgood was cited for his success in interrelating different sciences, considered a difficult task in the percentage of specialization. Mr. John Dos Passos, the well-known writer, also has recently hailed Earth's Shifting Crust as perhaps the best written scientific work of recent years, in a statement used with the various foreign language editions of Hapgood's book. Spanish, French, Italian and British editions of the book have appeared, and arrangements are currently being concluded for Dutch, Polish, and Yugoslav translations.

For the past two years Hapgood has been working in close association with the Strategic Air Command in the preparation of a book, soon to be published, entitled "The First Map," which is an account of discoveries made in Anthropology classes in Keene Teachers College. The November 1961, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association featured a first eight page article pointing out that Professor Hapgood's work could easily be a key to a new theory of genetics and evolution.

At the present time Professor Hapgood has in preparation three more books: a history of scientific thought in the 19th Century, his own autobiography, and another children's book.

The announcement of this honor for Professor Hapgood came from the desk of Professor Marcel P. Homet, famous anthropologist, author and explorer, and President of the Museum, Professor Homet returned only a short time ago from an expedition into the almost impassable Mato Grosso jungles of Brazil, during which he encountered headhunters and cannibals, and was at one moment captured by them. It is understood that he owed his survival to the fact that he had with him a portable Remington typewriter. Professor Homet, also being studied by Professor Hapgood's classes at Keene Teachers College.

Mr. Dos Passos said: "Though I am of course no specialist, I found 'Earth's Shifting Crust' a most enlightening book. I very much suspect that, whether specialists accept or reject the basic thesis, they will find that something dynamic has been added to their field of study. The story is well told, it is written with skill and zest. There is a freshness about the approach that adds new drama to one conception of the earth one walks on. I find myself looking at hills differently since I read it." (signed) JOHN DOS PASSOS

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By DIANNE AKERLEY
Peggy Shea, because of her many contributions to school activities has been selected as this issue's campus wheel.
Peggy graduated from Peterborough High School in Peterborough, N.H., where she was a member of the cheerleading squad. Before graduating from Peterborough she had the honor of being head cheerleader.
Peggy entered KTC as a freshman in 1959 and is now a junior. During her three years at KTC, Peggy has been an active member of both state and federal government sports and has been a leader in badminton and volleyball.
Peggy has been a campus club worker and is presently a waitress at the cafeteria. In her freshman year she was a member of the Newman Club. This year Peggy was selected as a candidate for winter carnival queen representing the junior class. She was also elected to the Huntress judiciary board and is the head cheerleader of the KTC squad.
Peggy would like to teach in Jeffrey, N. H., in her senior year. She will be graduating in 1963.

Physics Award

Presented Here

Miss Marilee Hackler, '64, was the recipient of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Award of a "Chemistry and Physics Handbook". The presentation was made

From the Wells Of Wisdom



By CHARLIE FINKLE
&
HERMAN STEIN

Thought is like a fine horse; it must be bridled, but it can't be bridled too much.

If you boil over too often you will soon scald yourself and those around you.

If you think you're an expert, remember an "X" is an unknown and a "spit" is a drip under pressure.

A valentine expresses sentiment, and in our world of stark reality and war, how often we need such a reminder.

To worship is divine, but hero worship is for the immature mind only.

Kenya Visitor Comments on U.S.

Canterbury Meeting African Teacher At

By PAT HANNAFORD

Mr. Shem Odhiambo, a teacher in the secondary schools in Kenya, East Africa, presented a most interesting talk at a recent meeting of the Canterbury Club. Mr. Odhiambo is among 500 school teachers from Africa, who have been visiting the United States since Sept. in order to acquire a better understanding of our educational system.

Mr. Odhiambo has visited Wisconsin and Washington, D.C., as well as New Hampshire. Five other men from Africa are also visiting our state. One of them, Mr. Idiambu, has been residing in Fitzwilliam for several weeks, but will leave for a brief stay in Concord shortly.

Mr. Odhiambo's chief criticism of the American system of education was the lack of cooperation between state and federal governments. It is his belief that this definite lack of centralization leads to weaknesses in the educational systems of many localities. Many of our poorer districts are unable to obtain adequate teachers and educational supplies, which would be possible to acquire if we were under a centralized system, insuring equal education and opportunity for all. As well as prohibiting attainment of both state and federal government were combined our educational system would be more efficient.

He went on to relate to us many interesting facts about the educational system of Kenya. Kenya, at the present, is still under the rule of Great Britain. Kenya, unlike most of Africa, is not in a primitive stage. All are eager to attain an education, but unfortunately sufficient funds for educating all the children are lacking. In fact, only a minority are able to attend school.

Out of every six hundred students who register at a school, only about fifty are accepted.

By H. E. Kenney, physics instructor, and recognition was given Miss Hackler for making an excellent record during the first semester in Physics I.

The award considers interest, improvement, high quality work in the course, and the laboratory phase of the subject. Miss Hackler is a secondary science major and comes from Marlboro.

Another College Goes Trimester

Meadville, Pa. (L.P.) Allegheny College will inaugurate a new three-term calendar beginning in September, 1962. The new program is not a trimester system involving an 11 month schedule, and does not represent an acceleration of the student's work, according to college spokesmen. Total academic work for the year will be the same as at present, normally 30 credit hours per year with a range of 27-33 hours.

Classes will meet for 70-minute periods instead of the present 50. The longer class periods open new possibilities for combining lecture and class discussion, lecture and testing, or discussion and demonstration, according to Dr. Julian L. Ross, dean of instruction, and chairman of the special committee that worked out the details.

Shem Odhiambo

Great Issues

East Lansing, Mich. (L.P.)

A new senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be taught in the winter and spring terms of 1962 at Michigan State University. Planned in response to requests by students over the past several years, it received faculty approval last spring. The course is open to all seniors, graduate students, and members of the Honors College.

The course will carry four credits and involve lectures, discussions, readings and reports. A novel feature is the "team" method of instruction. Each lecture will be given by the professor best qualified in that subject.

Like those of Great Britain, the schools of Kenya have thus far been administering the 11 plus examination. This examination is given at the age of eleven and must be passed if the child is to continue his education. Many children are unable to pass it. These children are sent home with little or nothing to do. Those who survive the examinations continue their education until the age of fourteen when they are subjected to another examination requiring high academic ability. In most cases only about ten students out of the original fifty go on to high school. A few of these ten students graduate from high school and go on to college.

Since the examinations place such a great strain upon the students, it has recently been decided that they should be eliminated; thus permitting all students entering at the age of six to remain through the eighth grade before being tested. As a result of numerous students being eliminated from school, the juvenile delinquency rate has consistently risen.

Quite unlike the United States the people in Africa think education so important that they allot three-fourths of their tax money to it. Because of the many missionaries in Africa, the various schools are tax-supported by different religious denominations, and for the most part the children attending a particular school are of that denomination. The missionaries are doing a great deal for education in Africa, and at the present time are attempting to establish trade schools for those students who are eliminated by the examinations.

Mr. Odhiambo stated that the eagerness of the students is so great, that the problem of discipline is practically non-existent. The students are required to learn English along with their native language, and formal instruction in it begins as early as the third grade.

To deviate from the serious educational trend of this article, Mr. Odhiambo also commented on the "twist". He likes it very much, for it reminds him of his native African dances.

When asked whether we should continue foreign aid to underdeveloped countries, Mr. Odhiambo replied, "We must continue foreign aid by all means, but you must send your PERSONNEL to carry out the projects for which the funds are intended."

He also felt, "The best form of foreign aid is not outright grants of money but specified projects for which the above mentioned personnel would be responsible. Also, it is a good chance to train Africans and to form a person-to-person contact between the peoples of the two countries involved. This is what is needed in the race between Communism and Capitalism, not propaganda. An understanding between the American and the African peoples is needed to distort any wrong propaganda."

When asked to give his opinions on welfare vs. individualism, his answer was "Welfare should exist, but only for the really needy."

Continued from Page 1)
"Now that Kenya is becoming independent, they want to walk away with the land and property and this main her. This will not be entertained by the people of Kenya; it amounts to another Polish Corridor."

When asked about British colonialism, he said "It has been, by and large, beneficial to the colonial peoples. They have enjoyed protection and modern social amenities. In the process, however, there have been acts of exploitation here and there. Some elements among the British have been irresponsible by delaying the independence of the people through perpetuated inadequate educational schemes and discriminatory laws and practices thus robbing them of the opportunity to participate in and learn the machinery of government."

His feeling about the subject of Kenya's independence is "Kenya should have been fully independent a year ago. We are a multi-racial country and we have to work out a constitution which will provide for the safeguard of the interests of the minority."

"The constitution we have been using since February of last year enabled the Africans for the first time to have the majority in the Legislature; it also provided for the safeguards, but there were still loopholes. Another one is in process and we hope it to become fully independent this year."

In considering the Congo situation, he was quite vehement in saying that he felt "The Congo should be united as one state."

"I feel," "that we should support President Kennedy and the UN policy concerning the Congo and Katanga. The people of Kenya were shocked when they read the news that the Congo had received independence, for they are next to the most primitive people of Africa, the most primitive being the bush people and the Hottentots of the Union of South Africa."

"When the people of the Congo were given their independence the Belgian government completely evacuated taking not only equipment but the makings of the government, that is, the Civil Service, law enforcement agencies, etc. Now the Congo desperately needs an organization like the UN to replace these missing agencies. Once again, I would like to say I am for a United Congo supervised by the UN."

"In 1961," he continued, "a new constitution for Kenya was adopted for the first time which would enable Africans to enjoy a majority in the legislature. It also provided safeguards for the minority. Open seats (33 will presumably go to the Africans-European reserve seats, 10, Asia non-Muslims, 5, Asian Muslims 3, Asian Arabs, 2; national members, 12."

These are the results of top finishers in giant slalom meets February 10, 1962 - University of Massachusetts at Mt. Ascutney: 1st, Jean Sweeney, KTC, 33.6; 2nd, Barb Johnson, U. Mass., 33.75; 3rd, Jane Cratigan, U. Mass., 39.0; 4th Phyllis Pope, KTC, 39.1; 5th, Judy Kempton, KTC, 39.5.

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KEENE TOPS PLYMOUTH in Giant Slalom held at Mt. Ascutney. (Top row) First place winner Tom Lavell of Keene. Plymouth skier in the starting gate. The timers at the finish. (Second row) A Plymouth contestant tries her luck. Captain Ned Green goes through his paces. Coach King analyzes the course for both teams. (Photos by Bill Greer)

KTC's Latest Snow Job

KTC's ski team is made up of all students interested in learning to ski, teach skiing, or coach skiing.

An exciting program has been organized by Keith King, coach of the team. Every Saturday and Sunday, the clatter and clamor of skis, poles, and other equipment can be heard dragging down the hills as the ski team prepares for another day of skiing.

Once on the slopes, instruction is given by the more advanced skiers to those who are still a little wet behind the ears, and tests are given periodically to determine the progress of the skiers.

The team, with Ned Green and Jean Sweeney as captains this year, met with Johnson Teachers College and Plymouth Teachers College as a co-ed group, and with University of Massachusetts as a women's group.

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His feeling about the subject of Kenya's independence is "Kenya should have been fully independent a year ago. We are a multi-racial country and we have to work out a constitution which will provide for the safeguard of the interests of the minority."

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In considering the Congo situation, he was quite vehement in saying that he felt "The Congo should be united as one state."

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"When the people of the Congo were given their independence the Belgian government completely evacuated taking not only equipment but the makings of the government, that is, the Civil Service, law enforcement agencies, etc. Now the Congo desperately needs an organization like the UN to replace these missing agencies. Once again, I would like to say I am for a United Congo supervised by the UN."

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