

Drugs And The Student

How Should They
Be Dealt With?

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

This is the first in a series of articles in which the MONADNOCK hopes to inform the student body about drugs. We don't feel it is our place to make any moral judgements and we don't intend to. We can't say whether drug users are right or wrong beyond the point that they are breaking the existing laws. Such decisions must be made by the individuals involved and with full knowledge of possible consequences as established by our courts and law enforcement agencies. It is with the idea in mind that we cannot establish an ethic for individuals that we are undertaking such a series from the informative standpoint.

This week we are presenting a list of the HABIT-FORMING DRUGS. Next week will cover the drugs classified as addictive. Both of these articles have been designed to be clipped-out by anyone who wishes to have an authoritative reference for understanding and evaluating the basic pros and cons of drugs and their effect on the human body.

The problem of drugs on campus is news all across the country and is an issue that will affect, either directly or indirectly, all of us. The issues are confusing and much thought must be given to the drug problem before it becomes uncontrollable. It seems that college officials have three courses of action concerning drug users on campus: 1. To view student drug involvement as grounds for automatic dismissal and to turn students in to the civil authorities; 2. To view student drug involvement as a plea for help similar to that of an attempted suicide which should be dealt with through psychiatric counseling; 3. To view student drug involvement as a private affair—as private as a student's sex life.

In order to implement the first option, school officials would have to institute procedures like kangaroo courts, unannounced room checks and illegal searches and seizures. This kind of action would bring the American Civil Liberties Union into the picture and would certainly help to corrode the educational environment and learning process. If the third option became the official policy, law enforcement officials and legislators would claim—as they already have in some cases—that such a campus policy would give haven to law-breakers and actually aid in the corruption of the law. That leaves the second alternative. The same legislators who cry out against lax policies have also seen fit to view heroin addiction as a rehabilitation problem and have condoned clinical and psychiatric treatment of persons under the influence of that drug. Next week we will look at some of the programs of other colleges and how they work with the law, with the doctors, and with the student as an individual.

HABIT-FORMING DRUGS

BARBITURATES

AMPHETAMINES

HALLUCINOGENS

SLANG NAMES

Red birds, Yellow jackets, Blue heavens, Goof balls

Bennies, Co-pilots, Foot-balls, Hearts, Pep pills

(dextedrine, benzedrine) (methedrine)
(lysergic acid diethylamide) (mescaline, psilocybin)

WHAT THEY ARE

Barbiturates are sedatives, prescribed in small doses to induce sleep or, in smaller doses, to provide a calmer effect. All are legally restricted to prescription-use only. They can be habit-forming.

Amphetamines are stimulants, prescribed by physicians chiefly to reduce appetite and to relieve minor cases of mental depression. They are habit-forming; withdrawal is agonizing.

LSD-25 is a lysergic acid derivative. Mescaline is a chemical taken from peyote cactus. Psilocybin is synthesized from Mexican mushrooms.

HOW TAKEN

Orally as a tablet or capsule.

In tablet, ampul (hypodermic) form or in saturated sugar cubes. As little as 100 micrograms of LSD-25 can provide hallucinations lasting for days.

PRIMARY EFFECT

Small amounts make the user relaxed, sociable, good-humored. Heavy doses make him sluggish, gloomy, sometimes quarrelsome. His speech is thick and he staggers.

Normal doses produce wakefulness, increased alertness, increased initiative and a great deal of activity. Overdoses wildly exaggerate these traits.

All produce hallucinations, and exhilaration and can lead to serious mental changes, psychotic manifestations, suicidal tendencies, nervous breakdowns.

HOW SPOTTED

The appearance of drunkenness with no odor of alcohol characterizes heavy dose. Persons on smaller amounts are difficult to spot.

An almost abnormal cheerfulness and unusual increase in activity.

Users undergo complete personality changes, "see" smell, "hear" colors. They may try to fly or brush imaginary insects from their bodies, etc. Behavior is totally irrational.

DANGERS

People allergic to barbiturates may react to them with a rash and a feverish illness that sometimes culminates in shock, coma, and death. This group of drugs is involved in over 1,500 deaths each year in the U.S. Users taking an overdose can suddenly lapse into sleep which, if not arrested, may lead to coma and death. Stomach pumping is essential.

Amphetamines can cause high blood pressure, abnormal heart rhythms and even heart attacks. Teenagers often take them to increase their "nerve." As a result, they may behave dangerously. Excess or prolonged usage can cause hallucinations, loss of weight and impairment of health.

Death and permanent psychosis are common results of using the hallucinogens. There is more and more evidence of permanent damage to human chromosomes.

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Hoopsters Drop Three

The week of February 11 proved to be a very hard-fought, but disappointing week for the Keene State Owls who faced three opponents and fell prey to them all.

Monday our boys traveled to Vermont with hopes of defeating Castleton State. However, when the final whistle blew the home team had wiped out another victory, beating Keene 106-66. High scorer for the Owls was Ken Loughlen with 21 points. Brian Abbot was second with 11.

Wednesday of the same week gave the Owls home court advantage when they played host to, and were defeated by, North Adams 117-92.

High scorers for KSC were Alex Mavrogeorge with 20, Ken Lough-

len with 19, and Dan Ring and Bruce Perreault sharing the score-board with 11 each.

Plymouth Hands Another Defeat to KSC

Friday night the bus loaded up again, this time heading north to the arch rival, Plymouth State Panthers. Keene matched Plymouth for every point scored, grabbed important rebounds and carefully controlled the ball—that is in the first half. When the half-time whistle sounded Keene was leading, 33-30. But in the second half the game quickly changed in favor of the home squad. Throughout the second half Keene was held to 19 points with the Owls taking only 27% of the shots. The final tally: 87-52.

The score was again divided between the Keene team quite evenly, with one exception: Ken Loughlen, the 6'3" sparkplug, again put on a brilliant performance and led the scoring with 20 points.

Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

Men's intramural volleyball returned to Keene on February 12th with a clinic for all prospective players. The participants were given information on rules and play-

ing techniques and were introduced to John Kolb, this year's program director. John has expressed hope for a great season and plans a post season tournament for the top teams in the league. The league this year has 19 teams and over 140 players, one of the largest ever at K.S.C.

Standings as of February 19, 1968

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. The Faculty	1	0	1.000
2. The Union Gap	1	0	1.000
3. Alpha A	1	0	1.000
4. Theta D	1	0	1.000
5. Angels	1	0	1.000
6. Theta A	0	0	.000
7. Theta B	0	0	.000
8. Kappa A	0	0	.000
9. Theta C	0	0	1.000
10. Alpha B	0	0	.000
11. Alpha C	0	0	.000
12. Banana	0	0	.000
13. Wackies B	0	0	.000
14. Georges Gym	0	0	.000
15. Satanic	0	0	.000
16. Majesties Reg.	0	0	.000
17. Kappa B	0	1	.000
18. Stuffers	0	1	.000
19. Camaroos	0	1	.000
20. Banana	0	1	.000
21. Wackies A	0	1	.000
22. G.D.I's.	0	1	.000

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MONADNOCK

Volume XIX No. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

COLLEGE SUSPENDS FIVE GIRLS GIVEN NO HEARING



Marcia Giovannangeli Miss Pamela Vandenberg
Coronation of Miss KSC 1968

Seklowe Photo

Gen. Hershey Eliminates Graduate Draft Deferments

Male students around the country are shuddering again. The draft gets warmer every time Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey writes a directive. The last word from the Administration is that their local boards under the "essential community need" provision. In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Following is the text of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's telegram to all state draft directors: "Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the lists of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need."

ments were automatic.

Those lists included many technical occupations plus public school teachers. However, school teachers will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision. In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

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"With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties; except that this recommendation does not affect existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall."

"The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in the eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation, require that this long standing practice be maintained."

On Tuesday, February 20, five women students were suspended from Keene State College on the charge of "...possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Randall Hall on the night of February 16." The five were all second semester juniors and it is believed that none had any record of previous offenses.

The students involved were informed at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon that the charge had been reviewed by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Ruth Keddy, the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, and President Zorn. The women were informed that they had to make arrangements to leave campus by 11 o'clock that same evening.

When the women asked Dean Keddy about the Student Personnel Advisory Committee and why they hadn't been allowed to speak before this board, she replied that she was not at liberty to discuss the Committee.

The women were told that the Committee's decision would arrive in the mail later in the week. THE MONADNOCK has learned that the letter was received on February 23, and states that the suspension "...begins on February 20, and will continue for a period of three weeks." Furthermore, when the women return to campus, they will "...be on disciplinary probation until the beginning of the second semester of 1968-69."

On February 16, a women residence counselor observed one of the five women (who was of legal age) purchasing two four-packs of beer in a local market. When interviewed by THE MONADNOCK, the counselor said, "I didn't really think anything of it. She (the purchaser) had identification."

According to one of the suspended students, the counselor then followed the purchaser and a companion back to the campus. According to the counselor, "I wouldn't have been suspicious if they hadn't kept looking back."

Thinking that the counselor was no longer following them, the two girls entered Randall Hall and joined three other women in one of their rooms. The counselor, having been joined by another counselor, observed the two girls entering Randall. She then contacted the house mother because "the Randall counselors were not in."

Together the three went to the women's room and knocked. Thinking that their knock was not heard the house mother used her pass key to open the door. The girls, who said they did not hear the knocking, first denied having the beer, but it was subsequently uncovered through a search by the counselors. The names of the five were taken by the counselors and given to Mrs. Keddy.

The case was presented to the Student Personnel Advisory Committee by the counselor who observed the purchase. According to the counselor, the Student Personnel Advisory Committee consists of two student representatives (the president of the Interfraternity Council, and the head of the Women's Residence Hall Council) and "...about six faculty and administrative members."

The girls were not allowed to present their case before the Committee and, according to one of those suspended, "She (Mrs. Keddy) said she couldn't tell us who was on the Committee." The same girl further stated, "We were in the dark—we didn't know who to see or where to go. We finally went to see Reverend Gimmel and Father Valley."

"I feel that they could have said something there, in the store—anything at all. We would have dumped it (the beer)."

In reply to the question of the fairness of the three-week suspension handed down by the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, one of the counselors involved said, "If they (the five women) had been suspended for the semester, I don't think it would have been fair."

According to the Student Handbook, a student is subject to suspension "...when a student continues to violate accepted standards of conduct and college regulations and, thereby, casts serious discredit upon his character, judgement and maturity and upon the reputation of the student body and the College..."

It is believed that three of the women suspended had never been involved in any infraction of college regulations before. The other two had been warned three times last year for messy rooms. One of the women had achieved Dean's List honors for several semesters and another stated, "I had never so much as signed in late."

Student Senate

by Don Nelson

The second session of the Student senate for the Spring Semester convened in the Library conference room Monday night Feb. 26, 1968. After the secretary and treasurer reports, President Pat Corbin, called for committee reports.

Brian Maynard, head of the Finance Committee, reported that he was not receiving complete cooperation in compiling the projected budgets for submission to Dr. Zorn. Brian stated that the following organizations: SENA, FEMM, Men's Residence Council, and Newman Club must submit a five year budget. If not, these organizations face the possibility of not being considered in the fiscal year 1968-69 budget. He also mentioned that the budgets of Nu Beta Epsilon, Tri-Beta, and MENC, and the Monadnock needed a written explanation.

Dr. Havill, Senate advisor, submitted his resignation, because of an extension course which meets on Monday nights.

Under old business, it was reported that due to the thaw the ice rink could not be acted upon until next year. It was reported that Mr. Keddy, Senate advisor, offered the use of his truck if the rink were put in operation next year. (con't on page 3)



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The Monadnock

ADMINISTRATIVE KANGAROO COURT

For the second time during this academic year students have been suspended from Keene State College under a cloak of mystery. This time **THE MONADNOCK** is not going to sit by and silently watch while the administration deals with disciplinary problems by means of judicial procedures comparable to those of a kangaroo court.

As long as the administration continues to operate with such secrecy the Keene State student will never be sure whether he is being given fair and just consideration by an impartial board of both his peers and his elders. And the Keene State student will never be confident that he will have a chance to defend himself if accused. As long as present conditions exist the Keene State student will remain a defenseless pawn in the omnipotent hands of a distant administration.

This past week five women were suspended from Keene State College. The facts concerning their suspension are on the front page of this issue. The facts alone should speak for themselves but, for the great flock of passive Keene State sheep who seem to care little about themselves and less about their fellows, **THE MONADNOCK** will point out the obvious and shameful inconsistencies surrounding the administration's handling of this case:

1. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 guarantees freedom from discrimination according to sex. The five women suspended last week were caught committing an infraction which is observed and virtually ignored in every men's residence hall on campus. In fact, recently when one of our fraternities was discovered committing the more serious offenses of serving beer to minors and breaking college and I.F.C. rushing rules they were merely put on a limited social probation.

2. The punishment given the girls was suspension. According to the Student Handbook, under heading "suspension," page 5, "When a student continues to violate accepted standards of conduct and college regulations and, thereby, casts serious discredit upon his character, judgment and maturity and upon the reputation of the student body and the College, he will be suspended and must forthwith leave the campus." The key phrase here is "continue to violate." The regulation implies that suspension is reserved for those students who are habitual disciplinary problems—repeated offenders. As our front page article indicates, none of the defendants in question was a repeated offender. On the contrary, as far as **THE MONADNOCK** could ascertain the only disciplinary incident in which any of the women were involved occurred last year when two were warned for having messy rooms. If this constitutes a continuous violator then the College is not living up to the spirit of the law and a majority of resident students could find themselves in the same situation as these five unfortunate women.

The second half of the women's penalty states that they will "be on disciplinary probation until the beginning of the second semester of 1968-69." The administration feels that this is for the girl's own good yet what will be their possibilities of securing any kind of decent teaching position upon graduation with such a black mark on their personal and permanent records.

THE MONADNOCK feels that if the administration is going to go "by the book" in defining the crime, the only fair punishment in this situation would have been an Official Reprimand as stated in the Student Handbook, page 5. An Official Reprimand is issued "When a student fails to meet the expected standard of conduct on or off campus to the extent that the College takes official notice . . . It serves as an official warning that a repetition of similar unacceptable behavior will result in more serious action."

If suspension is to be the common penalty for first offenses why include the minor penalties of Official Reprimand and Disciplinary Probation at all?

3. The counselors involved observed the purchase of the beer. The counselors involved followed the purchaser and her companion to the campus. The counselors involved observed the purchaser and her companion enter Randall Hall. Yet the counselors did not take action until the girls had assembled in their second floor room, opened the beer, and consumed a portion thereof. JUST WHERE DID THE COUNSELORS' DUTY BEGIN?? As one of the penalized women stated, "I feel that they (the counselors) could have said something there in the store—anything at all. We would have dumped it (the beer)."

It is obvious where the duty of the counselors began—in the store where the purchase was observed. Last year the administration made a point of changing the title of dorm super-

THE MONADNOCK

visors from "proctors" to "Residence Hall counselors." If these administrative assistants are going to continue to operate in such a cloak-and-dagger fashion we feel their title should revert to "proctors."

4. The suspended women were told at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon that they had to make arrangements to be off campus by 11 o'clock that same evening. Not only were the women given inadequate time to contact parents but they had little or no chance to make arrangements with professors and friends for receiving homework assignments.

5. It has come to the attention of **THE MONADNOCK** that counselors have found other women in college residence halls consuming alcoholic beverages. In many incidences those found drinking in college housing were merely reprimanded verbally by their counselors and/or Dean Keddy, even in cases where the offender had a previous record of the same offense.

6. Why is there such mystery surrounding the Student Personnel Advisory Committee? The five girls suspended were not allowed to appear before the Committees and, furthermore, they were denied any information concerning the identity or number of their judges. Their case was presented before the Committee by the counselor who observed the purchase and followed the girls to their room. In other words, the Committee heard only one side of the case and their entire decision was made upon the word of one student. This type of "justice" is straight out of the dark ages and the Spanish Inquisition. One of the basic human rights in America is the individual's right to justice—his right to defend himself before an impartial panel of his peers and his right to face his judges and accusers. WHY WERE THESE FIVE KEENE STATE STUDENTS DENIED THIS RIGHT?

THE MONADNOCK has interviewed the primary people concerned with this matter—the students, their roommates, and one of the counselors involved. Those we didn't interview were excluded for what we feel is a good reason. We have learned by experience that on occasion if we try to obtain administrative comment on, or versions of, a story, we have been told not to print the story "at this time." Other comments range from "This is off the record . . ." to "I must review the final version before it goes to the printers." **THE MONADNOCK** felt that this story was far too important and affected far too many Keene State students to risk administrative review and possible censorship. Once the front page story and this editorial are in the hands of the students of Keene State we invite and expect comment from the administration and realize our responsibility to present all sides of the question.

Much more could and should be said concerning this case. **THE MONADNOCK** feels that the surface has only been scratched. This incident is only one example of how the administration at Keene State College controls every aspect of college community life. The fault does not lie solely within the administration, however, for this sort of oligarchy can only exist where the masses who are manipulated are not concerned enough about their condition to cry out against it.

The five girls who were suspended last week were guilty. This **THE MONADNOCK** does not contest. But what every Keene State student should be concerned with is the clandestine manner in which the entire incident was handled and the obvious inconsistency between the "crime" and the punishment.

TEACHERS STRIKE OUT

Mass resignation by 35,000 of Florida's public school teachers continues to be not only impressive but perhaps the most influential action taken by American teachers since the beginnings of the public school system. Low salaries and poor working conditions have caused three out of every five teachers in the state to turn in resignations. In Miami alone the ratio is nine out of ten.

The Florida Education Association did not want this action to be interpreted as a strike because such an interpretation might lead to a court injunction ordering the teachers back to school. The Association began collecting undated resignations last summer just in case the state legislature came through with its usual niggardly performance. Both legislature and Governor met the expectations of the teachers. The Association then dated the resignations and put them in the mail.

Florida teachers may be showing the way for teachers in other states. Already there are rumors of similar demonstrations in New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania.

The Florida news comes on the heels of serious charges by a New Hampshire politician (**MONADNOCK**, Feb. 15, 1968) that Governor King poured minimum salary legislation for teachers down the drain for inconsequential pet projects. It is not uncommon to hear of teachers in this state making less than \$4,000 in some of the rural areas. Governor Kirk of Florida has already been to New Hampshire to explain the wisdom of his policies. Governor King, however, is an astute politician and will no doubt be able to keep his state's teachers satisfied with their lot of teaching during the week, working at the local shoe store on the week-ends, and odd jobs in the summer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

LETTERS

Concert Squeaks

To The Editor:

Recently we were honored to have as a guest on our Concert and Lecture Series, Mr. Francis Fortier. Mr. Fortier was featured Monday evening in a Violin Recital assisted by Judith Olson, while on Tuesday he was joined in an interesting program of "The Violin and the Dance."

It is of great concern to me that we can witness the best in Fine Arts performances on campus and yet perform our simple tasks so inadequately. Monday evening's Recital was no exception. Mr. Fortier and Miss Olson performed for an audience of some sixty people. There were but four faculty members present (two of whom were music faculty, and one the arrangements chairman of the event), a mere scattering of students and to the best of my knowledge no administrative representation at either performance.

(can't on page 3)

Spartans, No?

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the TT2, those two rogues who managed to be funny on a Sunday night.

Special note should be made of the bravery of the five young men (whatever they called themselves) who stood on the plank in the front of the gym the whole time that awful noise was coming from all around them. Someone told me this morning that they were paid to play for us. I had thought that it was some sort of gladiatorial feat. If the object of all the noise was to see who would last longer, the audience or the performers, I was one of the losers, I left.

I would like to condemn the AV department for not letting us hear the comments that the five young men were trying to make to us over the din.

Further condemnation is awarded to the Whole Setup (or anyone who had anything to do with it).

Now for the self-condemnation, for allowing my money and that of my accomplices to be spent on static.

Dana Sullivan

Kronicle

To The Editor:

In light of a recent editorial the **KRONICLE** feels that the facts must be explained to the student body, even though they were provided to **THE MONADNOCK** in its Feb. 22 issue.

The **KRONICLE** does maintain a policy of verbal agreements because the standard studio contracts tie the hands of the yearbook staff in order to conform to the studio's schedule. The verbal agreement forces the studios to cater to the yearbook's needs.

The free supplies are an added service which saves the **KRONICLE** \$800-\$1000. This results in a lower budget request. This policy saves the students money. It is obvious that by saving the students this money, the studio can afford to take \$400 or \$500 off the top of its sales receipts in the hope that students will purchase more photos. The difference in these costs is that a professional studio can provide the same services at a less expensive rate due to their large volume.

The **KRONICLE** does deal with representatives of other studios,

(can't on page 3)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

Memento In Black

by Phil Cournoyer

Mr. William Loeb
President & Publisher
Manchester Union Leader
Manchester, N.H.

Dear Willy,

For the entire second semester last year, I had my circulation department mail a copy of **THE MONADNOCK** to you without fail. I'm not angry because you weren't a good sport and didn't send us an exchange paper; nor was I angry when you reprinted my editorials with silly little editor's notes which detracted from the priceless information contained therein.

But rather, I am irate because you refused to learn anything from the solid journalistic quality of our superb newspaper. We always tried to help you out but it never seemed to penetrate.

One basic rule of journalism is "Accuracy. Accuracy. Accuracy." But you always changed it to "Manchester, Manchester, Manchester."

Last year, as I recall, a Manchester girl was reported in your paper to have been chosen Miss KSC. Well, much to her embarrassment and everyone involved, you were wrong. You did well, Willy, to print a retraction in the next issue. The way you placed it on the Obituary Page was pretty low, but at least you were trying. Now you've done it again, Willy. Shame on you after all we've done. The error I am speaking of is in the Feb. 26 issue.

Don't get me wrong. You had it right except for one thing: Pam Vandenberg, last year's Miss KSC, is not from Manchester. Unless you consider New Jersey a suburb of Manchester (which you might), you were quite far off.

Many people have criticized me for reading your paper. But, like you always do, I don't permit other people's constructive criticisms to influence me. I keep telling them that the Union Leader will get better if you give it a little time. But, 105 years!

Well, for your sake, I shall give you one more chance. If you need more copies of **THE MONADNOCK** to distribute to your various departments, just let me know. I'm always willing to give a guy a helping hand.

In closing, I'd like to commend you on your editorial policy. It really takes a fine writer to develop such ridiculous ideas well enough for a few glib people to actually read. You must really enjoy reading your small volume of mail after you've written a good "tongue-in-cheek" editorial.

I hope to see you as soon as we pull our boys out of Vietnam. Journalistically yours,

Phil Cournoyer
Editor (Ret.) **THE MONADNOCK**

P.S. Please state more clearly your choice for this presidential primary. I am anxiously awaiting news as to who will not win.

Squeaks

(can't on page 2)

The piano which Miss Olson played on Monday is indeed an example of our lack of responsibility to our professional guests. This to our professional guests. This piano has for some time been condemned by the Music Department and it was not until Miss Olson refused to perform Tuesday evening that another piano was brought into the auditorium. Certainly squeaky pedals were not called for in the music and our lack of applause at the opening of the pro-

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE 3



Huntress Hall Out Back



Corner Of SA Building
It's Clean Now, But . . .

The above pictures were taken at the rear of Huntress Hall by the east entrance to the Science and Arts building. The view is not an uncommon one and "greet" the many people who pass by there several times each day. In the past, the grounds crew was able to contain this filth, but the last month has seen this problem go by as unheeded as overcuts in an eight o'clock class.

It would seem that the men (?) residing in the back of Huntress Hall find it too burdensome to use wastebaskets in lieu of their windows, as rubbish depositories. They must all be slob! If, by any chance the offenders constitute a minority, perhaps the majority of these men will have enough self-respect to dump the offenders out of the window. Then we can all see the real rubbish.

gram was anything but courteous. Our amateurish attitudes and responsibilities towards our guest artists cannot and should not be forgiven!

The well known composer Paul Hindemith once stated, "Good teachers are nonexistent; there are only good students."—Most of us are students and I feel that we have a responsibility to ourselves and our society to become exposed to the "Arts."

Malcolm Rowell

Kronicle

(can't from page 2)

(Names available on request) and has found that:

1. Most studios issue non-permanent photographs, known to professionals as proofs.

2. Most studios in our region charge a \$5 sitting fee for a maximum of 6 shots.

3. The present studios prices compare favorably with others.

Finally, the minority of the student body, namely the seniors, receive special attention from the **KRONICLE** in the publishing of a formal portrait. The majority receive no such coverage or recognition of accomplishment, therefore, why should the majority absorb the cost of a sitting fee?

If there are any further questions, they will gladly be answered through our office.

Thank You
Thomas P. Stawasz
Co-Editor K.S.C. **KRONICLE**

Mr. Stawasz,

Thank you for your reply to last week's editorial, "Portrait in Red." Unfortunately, you have not clearly answered the basic questions posed in that editorial.

You have not EXPLAINED how lack of a written contract "forces the studios to cater to the yearbook's needs."

Also, try as you did, you were not able to explain how the studio in question is able to provide \$800 to \$1000 worth of "free" services and supplies to the **KRONICLE** without increasing its prices. You maintain that the studio saves the student money twice over by, a)

Barnes' Door

Ed.

Congratulations are in order and richly deserved by that portion of the KSC student body who used the Library during the recent Final Exam "temporary trial" extension of hours. With astoundingly few exceptions, these night-owls proved that we are, in truth, rapidly becoming a College of Higher Education, capable of grappling with pressure and academic demands in the same way and with the same maturity as other, more "sophisticated" schools.

They also showed that it is worth

while for the Librarians to stay later for the sake of the students for, believe it or not, we are willing to meet you halfway and we do have your best interests at heart.

This is probably also a good time to clear up an apparent misunderstanding on the part of several people and at least one student organization regarding library hours.

The "trial period" referred to in my last column was the exam period 11:00 p.m. closing, not the 10:00 p.m. regular closing. The 10:00 time is permanent as of February 6, 1968. The 11:00 time is at least temporarily permanent for future Final Exam periods by dint of the excellent response accorded above.

As for the "possible 24-hour Library hours the weeks before and the week of the Finals," which were alluded to in the Student Senate report (**Monadnock**, 2/15/68), this is neither reasonable nor possible, given the present physical plant and anti-slave laws.

Indeed, since the Library was nearly empty between 10:30 and 11:00 during the past exam period, it seems hardly likely that the building would be used any later than that. It should also be remembered that a good night's sleep is high in priority before a final if one wishes to do well on it.

Anyway, on behalf of the entire Library staff, I want to thank and commend you all for your excellent response. Let us now hope that both the staff and the students can get

off the hours hang-up and back to work.

By the way, be sure to see the display of presidential campaign buttons (going back to Lincoln) and other political material which has been loaned to us by the newest member of the staff, Mr. David Proper.

And don't forget that we have a copy machine which will reproduce just about any Library (or personal) material you want. The charge is 10¢ per exposure (Giant has the same machine at 25¢ per exposure). If the material you want copied is on microfilm, we can handle that on a different machine. These scientific advances make one's nose itch . . .

Senate

(can't from page 1)

The question of the editor's salary for the **Kronicle** was discussed again by the Senate. There still appears to be some confusion as to whom the editors are and what the duties of the staff members are. A motion was made that the Senate accept the **Kronicles** redistributed budget giving the editors a \$400 annual salary.

The discussion of the motion brought to light a possible Senate approval, but the facts concerning the issue were somewhat cloudy. Mr. Campbell, Senator advisory, stated that any change in organizational budgets must be approved by President Zorn who in the past has been against editor salaries. After lengthy discussion the motion was defeated. It was then mentioned that a letter be sent to Tom Stawasz, the **Kronicle** editor, asking him to appear at the next Senate meeting to explain where the \$400 salary would go, who the staff members are and the duties of the staff.

In other old business, the confusion over girls in men's residence halls still persists. The Men's Residence Council has not met officially to handle the issue and apparently has not officially met for some time. Senate members felt that unless the Councils Activities were known, their appropriation for next year would be withdrawn.

There was no new business and the meeting was adjourned.

LAST CHANCE
Voter Registration
For Primary
Sat., March 2,
2:00 — 5:00
7:00 — 9:00
City Hall

Drugs And The Student

HOW THEY ARE BEING DEALT WITH

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

Much has been said about the "campus drug problem." The Federal Government has sent out warnings, college officials and police departments have been cajoling and threatening each other

for years with no satisfactory resolution of the problem, and newspapers have run stories generally disapproving the situation. This week *THE MONADNOCK* is reviewing the policies and procedures of several colleges in order to give the reader an idea of how diversified and varied these policies are. One college that we will not discuss this week, however, will be Keene State College since we will be concerned with our own campus next week in the third and final article of this series.

Fordham University is in the largest city in the country. The officials at Fordham are aware of

THE MONADNOCK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

the availability of drugs but they have no written policy concerning the use and misuse of drugs. This is a feeling expressed by many college administrators who would rather put as little as possible into writing so that they can deal with each case on an individual basis. Fordham officials try to determine the distribution point for drugs onto campus. If they find that drugs are being sold at points off-campus, they notify police. The main concern at Fordham, however, is the protection of the student. Fordham's expulsion policy is not clearly defined because officials have found that students who use

dope are not good academic risks and usually eliminate themselves from the university.

The protection of the student is the principal rationale of the policy of Reed College in Oregon. Reed is perhaps more concerned with the physical harm of a student than a blemish on his personal record. If Reed officials found out that a student had a drinking problem for example, every attempt would be made to point out the danger to himself and encourage him to deal with it professionally. The same course would probably be followed with drugs, although the hallucinogenic drugs do not offer

the same time margin of safety to deal with and the student can do great harm in a very short time. Reed tries to stay clear of a hard-and-fast policy, leaving itself latitude to deal with the problem on an individual basis. The student is placing himself in a precarious position at Reed but the college doesn't want to cut him off at the point when he really needs help. Reed is very much concerned with keeping communication channels open with the students and by not maintaining a rigid policy they hope to keep activity from going underground where help is rarely sought. (con't on page 5)

ADDICTIVE DRUGS

CODEINE	MORPHINE	HEROIN	MARIJUANA	COCAINE
Schoolboy	M, Dreamer	Snow, Stuff, H, Junk, Horse	Grass, Joints, Sticks, Tea, Weeds, Mary Jane, Gage, Pot, Muggles, Mooters, Indian hay, Locoweed, Mu, Giggie-smoke, Griffio, Mo-hashy, Hashish	The Leaf, Speed balls

SLANG NAMES

WHAT THEY ARE

Codeine is the weakest derivative of opium and is less addictive than heroin or morphine. It is frequently prescribed to ease mild pain and is often found in cough medicines.

This is the principal derivative of opium, it appears primarily as morphine sulphate: white crystalline powder, light porous cubes or small white tablets.

Heroin is diamorphine, a synthetic alkaloid formed from morphine. It is a white, off-white or brown crystalline powder. This is the most popular drug of addiction.

Marijuana is the dried flowering or fruiting top of the plant *Canabis Sativa L.*, commonly called Indian hemp. Usually looks like fine, green tobacco.

Made from the leaves of the coca bush. It is a white, odorless, fluffy powder that looks like crystalline snow. It occasionally is, made as a pill.

HOW TAKEN

Codeine may be drunk in cough medicine, diluted with wine or water, or taken in tablet form.

Swallowed or injected into the skin.

Heroin is either injected into the vein or sniffed.

Smoked in pipes or cigarettes. It is infrequently made into candy, sniffed in powder form, mixed with honey for drinking or with butter to spread on bread. Cigarettes are more slender than normal, ends are crimped.

Taken orally as a pill or, more commonly, sniffed through the nose. It is very infrequently melted down and injected.

PRIMARY EFFECT

Perceptions dull, attention strays and the user becomes unaware of his surroundings.

Attention strays. User becomes less perceptive. Great depression may be produced, along with lowering of respiratory rate.

The same as morphine but to a far grater degree.

A feeling of great perceptiveness and pleasure can accompany small doses. Larger doses produce erratic behaviour, loss of memory, and distortion of spatial perceptions.

In small doses, similar to effect of marijuana. With moderately large doses, reflexes are exaggerated, talkativeness heightened. Larger doses cause depression.

HOW SPOTTED

Users may be dazed or act mildly drunk.

Users are dazed, unable to respond and without the ability to pay attention to instructions or events. A user will often pant.

Users are dazed and often begin to "goof"—stare into space dreamily—or "nod". Arms of users (or thighs) are often pocked with white needle scars or reddish scabs. Heroin is usually sold in glassine paper bags that come in paper "decks" or sets. Users may pant, cough, or sniff.

Users may stare off into space and appear glassy-eyed. They often pass into semi-consciousness and drift into sleep.

Users become alert and seem perceptive. Their physical reactions are sharp. As the dose is increased, reactions become very acute and then subside as depression sets in. User may pant, have dilated pupils, a rise in temperature, lose sense of time.

DANGERS

Codeine is frequently the beginning of addiction for students. If it is drunk in cough medicines that have a high alcohol content, the user can become an alcoholic as well as an addict. If this happens, and the alcoholic user "progresses" from codeine to barbiturates, the combination of liquor and depressants may kill him.

Intestinal activity becomes impaired and breathing is often affected to the point that it stops—permanently. Continued use leads to a building of tolerance levels, in which case enormous doses become necessary for the drug to have an effect.

Heroin acts far more quickly than morphine and can cause addiction more quickly. Usual dosage is about one-fourth that of morphine. Judgment, self-control, and attention rapidly deteriorate, and the user can become a mental degenerate. Loss of appetite and weight are common. Overdoses can cause convulsions and death.

Because of the vivid visions and exhilaration which result from use of marijuana, users may lose all restraint and act in a manner dangerous to themselves and/or others. Acute mania and convulsive attacks may follow use. The drug is habit-forming and causes a considerable psychic dependency—not a true physical one.

Vertigo and mental confusion are often present. A large dose can cause exhaustion for several days. Convulsions and death due to paralysis of the respiratory center can result for large doses. The drug is addictive, causing physical as well as psychic dependency, and withdrawal is agonizing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

THETA

Drugs Cont'd.

(Cont. from page 4)

Theta Chi Delta began its final pledging period with the acceptance of thirty-two pledges for secondary sign up. The pledges, under the supervision of brothers Bruce Marsette and Brian Richardson did the bulk of the work on the Theta snow sculpture.

Theta's A, C, and D teams won their first games in volleyball last week. All the brothers of Theta Chi Delta had an enjoyable Winter Carnival weekend and wish to congratulate the new Miss Keene State College, Marsha Giovannangeli.

Brother John Mizoras was recognized in the Dean's Honor List for the third semester in a row.

Finally the Brothers would like to welcome back and congratulate the Theta brothers who practice taught last semester. All seven of the brothers received 4.0s.

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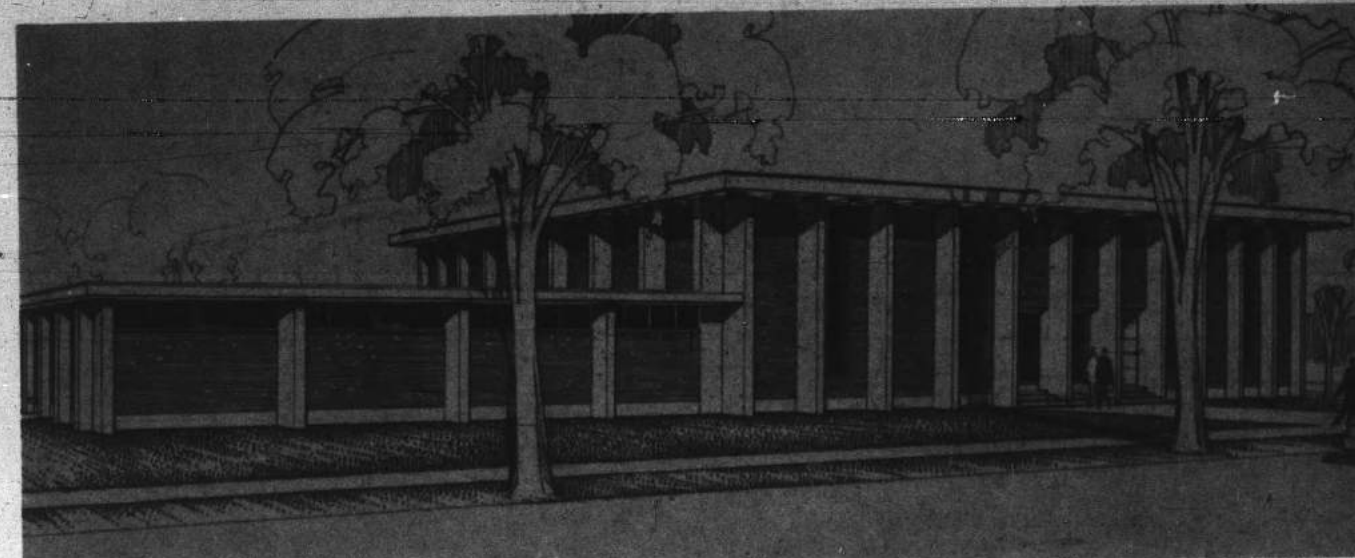
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THE MONADNOCK

PAGE FIVE



The New Technology Building

Two-Year Associate Degree Program Planned For Fall

by Don Nelson

New Dimensions in Technical Education at Keene State College

The explosion of technical and scientific knowledge which has characterized the past four decades has resulted in an increase in sophistication and complexity of associated occupations at all levels. The demand for workers, both male and female, who are highly skilled and technically trained far exceeds the supply. With this in mind and with thoughts of a more comprehensive technical program to implement the present four-year industrial curriculum, Keene State College will begin a two-year associate degree program in the Fall of 1968 for technical education.

This program is the result of an extensive study into the needs of New Hampshire and the nation due to increased industrialization and a need for technically-trained personnel. The development of the two-year Technical Program, which will lead to an Associate in Science degree, is the joint venture of the staff of Keene State College and an advisory board composed of local business and industrial personnel, public education officials, and faculty and administrators of Keene State College.

The Technical education program will begin in the Fall with 25 students in an industrial electronics technology curriculum, which will be followed in 1969 by a drafting and design program, and in 1970 by a machine-process technology program. Each year, 25 new students will be added with a proposed enrollment of 150 by 1970.

The students in this program will become regular full-time Keene State students and take general education courses such as Freshman Composition, Algebra, and Trigonometry their first year in conjunction with courses such as Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Calculus, and Technical Writing the second year depending on the particular program. The bulk of the courses will deal with the students' field, whether it be electronics drafting or machine processes. The courses in the individual programs will provide technically oriented specialization, general technological skills, and general education. It should be noted that although the program to an associate degree, it is possible for an individual to transfer into a bachelor's degree program here or at any other college.



Mr Tisdale And Dean Cunningham Inspect New Tech Equipment

The primary technology center will be the new Technology Building. The new Technology Building will be sufficiently equipped whereby the new program will be completely operative by the Fall of 1968. The addition of this new degree will result in an increased faculty not only in the technology program, but also in the general education line of the College.

The general admission requirements follow those of students applying for a four-year degree except that test scores and the personal interview are not necessary. The cost will be comparable to regular undergraduate in-state students. There is a limitation in that the students must live within commuting distance of the College as housing on campus is not available.

An extensive recruiting program is being carried out by Mr. Frank Tisdale, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, and Mr. John Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, in the high schools of this area. The response thus far has been favorable among high school students and their guidance counselors.

Recruiting for the program will be on a "follow-up" basis. Not only senior high school students

but also sophomores and juniors are being invited to the College by Mr. Tisdale and Dean Cunningham to view the facilities.

The program will be subjected to the opinions of present industrial education students on March 7, 1968, at 7:30 P.M. in the new Technology Building at a special curriculum evaluation meeting.

Dean Cunningham said "The program definitely has a place in the expansion plans of the College and when completely operative in 1970 will add another dimension to Keene State's educational process."

Christian Organization

The Campus Student Christian Organization has recently been recognized as a college-approved organization by the K.S.G. Student Senate. This group, initiated by a group of students, was founded for the purpose of re-asserting the presence of God on campus.

The organization holds weekly meetings at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in room 21 of the Student Union. Daily prayer meetings are held every day at noon also in room 21 of the Union.

Members of the Campus Student Christian Organization welcome students of any denomination who are interested in Christian fellowship.



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Men's Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

Last week the Monadnock printed a story about the return of Men's Intramural Volleyball on the K.S.C. campus. Unfortunately, because of the lack of space we were able to print only the standings of the teams but not the team members names. In this week's issue we'd like

to review the games and give you a complete list of all the players involved. We hope that this list will acquaint you with the program enough that you'll want to see and support your favorite team.

Alpha A
Dan Cassidy, John Towne, Doug Howe, Frank L'Hommedieu, Phil Van Orman, Peter Martin, John Robertson, Ken Larvey and Bruce Blanch.

Alpha B
Bob Cloutier, Jay Dufour, Charley Poland, Gary Greenwood, Steve Bodnar, Bob Travis, Ray Smith and Rod Matteson.

Alpha C
Ed Moreau*, John Cazanosz, Bob Galloway, Dave Clow, Brian Maynard, Gene Tibault, John Cheney, Jim Provost and Jim Baridon.

Theta A
Pat Corbin*, Dick Frain, Paul Charpentier, Brian Richardson, Bruce Marsette, Dennis Bosse, Daryl Ledic and Bill Marcello.

Theta B
Wally Dvinnells*, Mike Zankowski, Bob Heartz, Steve Wipple, Pete Trucker, Nick Zoulias, Jim Vinciguerra and Alex Mavrogeorge.

Theta C
Tom Kelliher*, John Richard, John Kolb, John Mizoras, John Bowman, Jeff McLynch, Bob Ross, Ray Croteau and Dick Dimeco.

Theta D
Bob Baisuer*, Ken Leafe, Ron Dias, Lee Richards, John Richard, Barry Osborn, Ed Forbush, Joel McKenna and Steve Groves.

Kappa A
George Manekas*, Dave Brown, Al Dunbar, Ernie Burley, Marty Kadel, Tom Burns, John Coppola and Ted Miller.

Kappa B
Bill Hollis*, Clyde Lower, Roger Armstrong, Mike Stone, Gary Kernozicky, Andy Plastiras, Bruce Cloutier, Len Herbert and Gary Provost.

Banana Wackies A
Peter Baldoumas*, Alan Cohen*, Joe DeStefano, Joe Forzeze, Rick Martin, Mike Oleniak, Paul Lapotosky and Jerry Forest.

Banana Wackies B
Tom Martinson*, John Raynes, Jerry Knight, Dennis Clark, Chris Keyes, John Becker, Jim Baker and Ed Stackpole.

G.D.I.'s
Ron Alie*, Dave Dodson, Colin Gallagher, Rick Ackerson, Bob Rubin, Joe Hill and Bob Bagloe.

The Union Gap
Ron Locke*, Larry Miller, Eric Johnson, Steve Lowe, Pete Whittemore, Chuck Ambler, and Tom Hubbard.

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Camaroe's
Greg Taylor*, Bob Doyle, Rich Messer, Mike Richardson, Dana Sullivan, Alan Hodson, Russ McDonald and Paul Stagner.

George's Gym
Fred Bramante*, George Skilloganis, Kevin Rafferty, Bob Langdon, Russ Beane, Scott Brilett, Tom Raza and Rit Swaine.

Stuffers
Dave Tait*, Jim Bedard, Jack Carey, Charled Webb, Terry Moore, Peter Guay, Nick Anderson, John Walters, George Basukas, Tom Sumner.

Angels
Dave Cherwin*, Phil Boonisar, Ralph Littelfield, George Biron, Dick Carlson, Al Dickinson and Ken Warren.

Satanic Majesties Request
Pete Betz*, Mark Taylor, Rich Provencer, Mark Bosies, Ted Pappas, Jocke Landry and Rich Roy.

The Faculty
Lloyd Hayn, Sumner Joyce, Arthur Giovannangeli, Al Chandler, Paul Nickas, and James Quirk.
* Indicates captain.

In the first game of the season The Union Gap defeated the Banana Wackies in a three game match, 15-5, 9-15, 15-9. Larry Miller and Pete Whittemore led the way for the victors while Joe Destefano, Rick Martin and Joe Forzeze played well for the losers.

The next game was one of the wildest games of the new season. When the whistle blew signaling the beginning of the game, onto the floor walked a group of wild men. They ran, screamed and hustled to a three game victory and were none other than our beloved faculty. Much credit goes to Arthur Giovannangeli who was the sparkplug of the team as they pulled it out, 15-7, 9-15, and 15-12. Also deserving recognition was Lloyd Hayn and Sumner Joyce for some beautiful spikes along with good all around play.

On Monday night February 19 th., two games were scheduled. The first was a breeze for the Angels as they won by forfeit over the G.D.I.'s. In the second game Theta D upset Kappa B by scores of 15-5 and 15-5. Standouts for Theta D were Ed Forbush, Tom Richard and Barry Osborn. Playing very well in a losing effort was Mike Stone for Kappa B.

Track Anyone?

Are you interested in having a track team next year? Well, this year Keene is going to have a track club and if it is successful it could blossom into a regular sport. The club has four meets scheduled for this spring with the first on April 11th. The coaching services of Mr. Maurice Collins have been obtained. Many members are needed as soon as possible! If you are interested in joining contact Rick Martin at 133 Huntress Hall.

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The next evening found Theta B and Alpha B battling in Spaulding with Alpha coming out ahead 15-11, and 15-7. In the second game the "old" guys did it again. The Faculty led by some brilliant shots by Sumner Joyce, won another three game match and has taken over the top spot in the league. The victims were George's Gym as the Faculty won 13-15, 11-0, and 15-9. The Faculty has shown some of the best organization with their leading playmaker being Arthur Giovannangeli.

On Wednesday the 21st, two games were played with Theta C taking the measure of Alpha C in the first game. Theta won by taking the last two games 15-13 and 17-15 after dropping the first 7-15. John Kolb and John Wright led the winners while Ed Moreau paced the losers. The second game was a complete rout as Theta A blasted the Satanic Majesties Request 15-4 and 15-1. Brian Richardson was a standout with some beautifully placed shots. Theta A has a very strong team and should be a top contender for the championship.

On Monday evening two games were on tap with the Married Students tangle with the Banana Wackies B and Kappa A scrapping with George's Gym. In the first encounter the Married Students (a new addition to the league) won in their first attempt by scores of 15-7 and 18-16. In the second Kappa A put up a brilliant battle against George's Gym but came out on the short end of the three game match. George's Gym took the first game 15-4, and in the third game it was all George's Gym as the sensational play of Rit Swain continually stopped Kappa's bid for victory with the game ending 15-12. Standouts for Kappa were Allen Dunbar and George Menekas.

Standings as of February 26, 1968.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. The Faculty	2	0	1.000
2. The Union Gap	1	0	1.000
3. Theta D	1	0	1.000
4. Angels	1	0	1.000
5. Theta A	1	0	1.000
6. Alpha B	1	0	1.000
7. Theta C	1	0	1.000
8. Married Students	1	0	1.000
9. George's Gym	1	1	.500
10. Alpha A	0	0	.000
11. Stuffers	0	0	.000
12. Theta B	0	1	.000
13. Kappa A	0	1	.000
14. Alpha C	0	1	.000
15. Banana Wackies	B	0	1.000
16. Satanic Majesties	Req.	0	1.000
17. Kappa B	0	1	.000
18. Camaroes	0	1	.000
19. Banana Wackies	A	0	1.000
20. G.D.I.'s	0	1	.000

Note: In the last standings the win credited to Alpha A and the loss to the Stuffers was an exhibition game and does not count.

Owletts Drop Pair

by Cynthia Stancliff

The women's intercollegiate basketball team travelled to Greenfield on Thursday, Feb. 13 to compete against the Greenfield Community College team. The much taller Greenfield team immediately took the lead with some fast plays and intercepted passes. By the end of the first period they were ahead by a score of 25-7. On the defensive end of Keene's court Carol Luppert fought hard to keep 'Greenfield down—Carol's attempts led to her fouling out of the game early in the fourth quarter. Sharon Menegani brought action to the defense by jumping to compensate for Greenfield's height advantage. Again Keene was handicapped by their fouling giving their opponents unnecessary chance for extra points. Andy Bemis, Carol Warren, and Deloris Helde were high scorers for Keene by gathering 36 points to Greenfield's 73.

There was plenty of action at Spaulding Gymnasium on February 19, when the KSC women hosted the women from Plymouth State College. The competition was high and the score close throughout the game which ended with a score of KSC-26, Plymouth-32.

On Thursday afternoon, February 22, the women were again ready for competition. This time the visiting team came from Colby Junior College. The Colby team lost their last game with Keene by 6 points and were determined to win this one. The KSC team was equally determined to make their record 2-2. Andy Bemis scored almost half Keene's points for a final score of KSC-38, Colby Junior-26.

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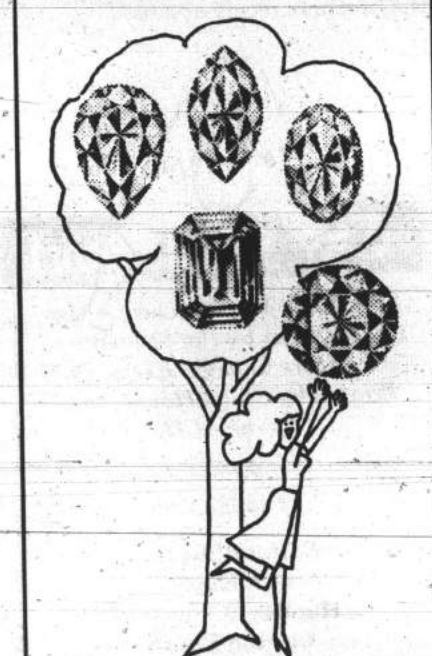
Basketball Banquet

The Banquet to honor this year's basketball team will be held on March 20, 1968 at 6:00 p.m. This banquet is open to the student body who are regular boarding students.

Those who are interested should contact either Mr. Joyce or Mr. Jones at the athletic office.

Mr. Dudley Purbeck, Dean of the Basketball coaches, will be the guest speaker. Awards and team statistics will be presented at this time.

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MONADNOCK

XIX
Volume No. 5

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

Thursday, March 7, 1968

Elaine de Kooning Exhibits At Thorne Art Gallery, Lectures At Spaulding

Contemporary "Portraiture"

Newman News

On Friday evening, March 8 at 8:00 P.M. interested students are invited to attend a Jewish service at the Congregation Ahavas Achim on Court Street in Keene. The open house at the local synagogue is exclusively for the students at Keene State College.

Following the short service, Mr. Saul Mariashin, Hebrew teacher, will answer any questions students may have concerning rituals, holidays etc. of the Jewish faith.

The synagogue is located on Court St. Anyone wishing transportation may meet at the Newman Center for the departure at 7:45 P.M. The Newman barber shop will be open on Thursday this week from 2-4. The clerical barber will be away on Wednesday. If this time is not convenient, drop over to the Newman Center and make an appointment.

A Vision

by Dana Sullivan

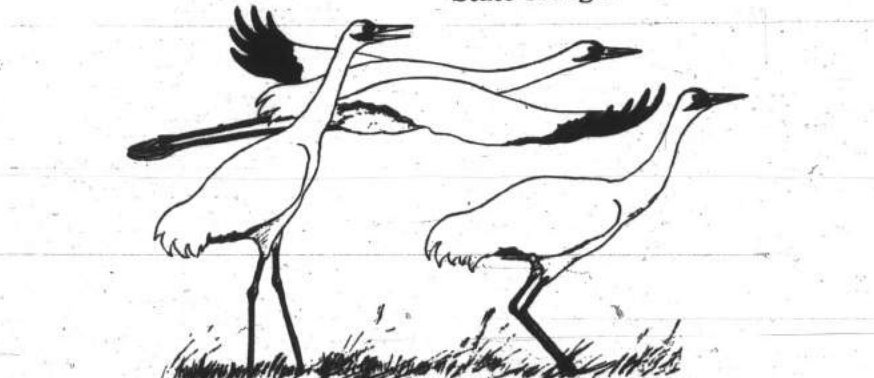
A simple description: white female about five feet eight inches tall, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds. Reddish-orange hair (shades of Bozo), alternately wearing goggles and wrap around sunglasses with one lens missing. Mouth in motion most of the time. Dirty black and white poncho covered with Nixon and McCarthy buttons. (Ban does wear off!) Seagreen mini-skirt over black trousers. Bright green knee high boots. In her hand she held a plastic bag and in her other various newspapers. Numerous bracelets and rings, dirty fingernails, and other miscellaneous adornments; for example, a whatchamacallit that holds a six-pack of beer cans together when you buy them at the market. Answers to the name of Princess Running Water Redlegs St. Swane.

Mary Jane Dockeray "These Things Are Ours"

Audubon Series Film

The growth of a forest from lichens on a rock to mature woods, wood ducks mirrored in a quiet pond, a cloud of midges in their nuptial dance—these are features in a film which combines beauty, humor, and adventure in a brand

new dimension. Mary Jane Dockeray, naturalist and lecturer of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Public Museum, will narrate this inspiring film to be presented Monday, March 11, 1968 at 8:30 P.M., in Room 101 of the Science and Arts at Keene State College.



Bulletin Board

CONCERT AND LECTURE

The Concert and Lecture Committee is presenting two speakers on Sunday, March 17, 1968. Featured will be Henry B. Rothblatt, President of the Criminal Bar Association of New York, and F. Lee Bailey, famed court personality and defender of the "Boston Strangler", Dr. Sam Shephard, and Joseph Coppolino. The lecture will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M.

NOTICE

Junior Class Meeting, 101 Science and Arts Building, March 12, 7:00 P.M.

Would the person who took the prop telephone from Parker Hall please return it? It's of no use to you, expensive to the school, and necessary to the play. No questions will be asked.

UNION FILM

The Student Union is sponsoring "The Chase." This technicolor presentation stars Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Angie Dickinson. It will be shown Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the Science and Arts Building, Room 101.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

The second presentation of Keene State Theatre will open next week. "Come Blow Your Horn" will begin on Wednesday evening, March 13, and play for four evenings. (The smash comedy hit by Neil Simon, is a fast-paced story of a New York playboy and the complications his bachelor life causes for the rest of his family.) It promises to be a very funny evening.

Box office hours will be posted in the Student Union. Curtain-time for the show is 8:30 P.M.

Curriculum To Be Discussed

Mr. Malcolm H. Keddy, Chairman of the Curriculum Affairs Committee announces that the Committee will present another in its series of open discussions with the student body Wednesday, March 20, 1968. The meeting will be in the Student Union, Room 11, from 3:30-4:30. The purpose of the discussion is to solicit student opinion concerning curriculum and to air any problems of courses and curriculum that the student feels the faculty should recognize.

(Editors Note: The attendance

If anyone sees or has seen the above described, don't worry about your sanity. I saw her too. This redhead bombshell came into the Student Union Saturday morning, frightened the clientele, did a card trick, and announced that she was the next President of the United States.

Mr. Robert Campbell said, "I don't think we have a policy covering that!"

Student Union Affairs Comm.

On Tuesday, February 27, 1968, Mr. Ronald Barret, director of the Memorial Union at UNH spoke before the members of the Union Board of Control and the Student Union Committees. Mr. Barret is presently vice-president of the Association of College Unions and is now in charge of their national convention to be held in Chicago, April 7-10.

Mr. Barret described several of the committees at UNH that have played an important part in campus life. The first committee mentioned was the Cultural Committee which he said was one of the most active. They sponsored musical events, concerts, art displays, and a literary magazine.

The Coffee House, another committee, provided entertainment along with coffee, for a slight charge. The Informal Lecture Committee, called TATLERS, informs the student through lectures about birth control, political candidates, and other topics of contemporary importance. He mentioned a \$1000 symposium where the topic was Drugs. In the past, a symposium on American Democracy was held.

The Memorial Union doesn't sponsor any dances because there are dances scheduled for Friday and Saturday of each weekend. The dances that are held have an admission charge.

Currently, Mrs. de Kooning's show titled "Primarily Portraits" is on exhibit in the Thorne Art Gallery. This exhibit includes 21 portraits, a "Southwest Landscape" consisting of 4 cylindrical columns abstractly painted, and a construction with collage and fluorescent lighting dealing with the theme of world peace entitled "Inches Nearer."

Mrs. de Kooning's exhibit will continue through March 29.

"Contemporary Portraiture" is the title of the lecture to be given by Elaine de Kooning on March 14, at 8:00 P.M. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Mrs. de Kooning is a New York artist of wide acclaim. She has obtained a Doctor of Fine Arts from Western College in Oxford, Ohio.

Her works have been featured in Numerous one-man shows, museum exhibitions, galleries, and periodicals. Her New York one-man shows include the Stable Gallery ('54, '56), the Tibor de Nagy Gallery ('57), and the Graham Gallery ('60, '61, '63, '64). Her portraits of John F. Kennedy have been exhibited in the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Graham Gallery, and the Kansas City Art Institute. In addition, Mrs. de Kooning has held the position of Visiting Professor at the University of New Mexico ('59), Pennsylvania State University ('60), Contemporary Arts Association ('62), the University of California at Davis ('63-'64), and Yale University ('67).

A few of the more famous of Mrs. de Kooning's works include portraits of Fairfield Porter, Robert Mallory, Caryl Chessman, Harold Rosenberg, Casey Stengel, and President John F. Kennedy (Mrs. de Kooning spent five weeks in Palm Beach in December, 1962, and January, 1963, sketching the late President).

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(Editors Note: The attendance

Ed.)