

Reverend Polland Williamsport Revises To Speak at KSC This Thursday

Reverend Stanley Polland of the Queen of Peace Seminary in Waterville, New Hampshire, will speak to the student body on Thursday evening, May 7, 1964 at 7:00 in Room 71-72 of Morrison Hall. Reverend Polland will present a slide lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land and a lecture on Salvation History, a new approach in Catholic catechetics.

On May 21, the altar will be moved out from the wall at St. Bernard's Church for a mass singing the congregation at 6:30 in the evening. All the campus is invited to attend.

Both programs are being sponsored by the Newman Club as concluding projects of the 1963-64 year. Officers for the past year have been: Bill Haggerty, president; Mary Sullivan, vice president; Kathy Shea, corresponding secretary; and Ann Donahue, treasurer. Advisors are Dr. Arthur Grovannageli and Reverend Gerard Valle of St. Bernard's Parish.

Williamsport Revises Orientation Program

Williamsport, Pa. - (L.P.) - A new summer orientation program at Williamsport College will require new students to bring mother or dad with them for several days of pre-college life.

Dean of Students Jack C. Buckle recently announced that all freshmen entering in the fall will participate in the summer program and that one parent will accompany each student. The new summer program will replace New Student Week, previously held the three days immediately preceding the opening of the Fall term.

The 300-member freshman class will be invited to the campus in groups of fifty for one of seven two-day orientation periods in July, August, and September. The program will include the usual activities of placement, testing, library orientation, counseling sessions, and registration. There will be two orientation meetings for parents in each session.

Dean Buckle stated that the major advantage of the new program will be the opportunity to schedule longer periods for faculty advice and counseling. It will also enable the college to provide an adequate orientation program for parents. Other advantages are anticipated reduction in the first-year dropouts, and a more effective orientation to college in a period relatively free from the confusion and rush of a Fall pre-registration.

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Mike Blastos

Keene State Students Suspended From Classes

By DANIEL PELLETIER

Steven Rudis and Peter Skjold, two Keene State College students arrested and charged with a morals offense involving a 15-year old girl, have been suspended from participation in all campus affairs by the Administration. This action, according to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, has been taken pending a decision in the court about the guilt or innocence of the pair. If they are found guilty they will be permanently expelled. The reason for their suspension will be added to any transcripts of their grades. They may, if found innocent, apply for re-admission. In this case the records will not mention the incident. They could not receive credit for this semester, and if court action carries over into the fall, they might have difficulty catching up with their courses.

The incident has attracted a great deal of attention because both students were members of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity and had been attending a fraternity convention. The Administration feels that the whole situation is a reflection upon the campus. They have asked Kappa for assurances that efforts are being made to insure more proper conduct in the future. The faculty will insist that some changes be made and will give any necessary assistance. A suggested method of control (and one that may go into effect next year) is the requirement of college approved House Mothers or Fathers in all Fraternity Houses.

Doctor Young has said that the matter has not, and will not be, brought before the Student Council, or the Judiciary Committee. He feels that the Council can have no jurisdiction in a case in which the penalty is beyond their control. The Judiciary Committee's

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The Monadnock

VOLUME 52, NO. 27

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR



Dave Slotner



Dick Swazey



Doug McDonald

Douglas McDonald, Richard Swazey, and David Slotner were chosen as presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, respectively, in elections held on campus yesterday.

The elections were held by the Student Council from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Morrison Hall.

Other officers for the Sophomore Class include: Deirdre Ryerson, Vice President; Margie Barston, secretary; Kermit Thompson, treasurer; Ed Brown, John Cloutier, Justice Costa and Sue Foulas, Student Council representatives.

Junior Class officers besides the President are: Vice president Bill Makarawicz, secretary, Joyce Devine; treasurer, Bill Haggerty; Student Council representatives, Dotti Convis, Sue Tracy, John Bennett and Daniel Lehn.

Also elected for Senior Class officers are: Ray Trombly, vice president; Joanne Cloutier, secretary; Arlene Pirozzi, treasurer; Judy Mitchell, Ed Brookshire, Cheryl Butum and Dick Doyle, Student Council representatives.

Parent's Day Activities Include Talent, Concert, and Collection

Parent's Day at Keene State College officially opened at 1 p.m. on Sunday with the registration of visiting parents in Morrison Hall. Various displays and exhibits were open to the inspection of the parents.

Blake House had a fashion display and Morrison Hall had three major exhibits. There was a classroom display, an art exhibit, and an elementary math aids display. The first display was sponsored by the children's literature class under the supervision of Mrs. Pauline Crockett. The art exhibit demonstrated the talents of Barbara Kiely and Judith Brown.

In front of Parker Hall, Ben Taylor had an exhibition of his work in modern painting and sculpture.

Butterfield Building had displays of student craftsmanship and a chemistry demonstration.

All college dormitories, houses and buildings were open to the visiting parents.

At 1:30 a tennis match between our team and a team from R.I.C.E. began. We lost 7 to 2.

The home economics senior management class staged a fashion show, "Anatomy of Fashion" at 2 p.m. in Parker Hall. Their advisor was Mrs. Jeanne Eaves.

A talent show was held at 3:30 in front of Fiske Hall. Bob Johnson was the master of ceremonies. The students taking part in the show were: Lance Kosikowski, Carol Lanza, Bruce Gatchell, Peter Hayes, Mike Emmond, Tony Alexander and Tom Clow.

During the talent show's intermission, Ken Morris the chairman of the Student Union Committee explained the importance of the Student Union Fund Drive. He solicited money from the parents by telling them that a series of jars with the year of each class would be placed in front of Fiske. The parents were requested to put donations in the jar of the class his son or daughter was in. The class that collected the most money in this manner would be declared the winner of the impromptu contest. The total amount collected was \$137.14 with the Freshman



Parents Register Morrison

Class the winner. They had a total of \$63.21. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes got \$28.30, \$18.23, and \$7.40 respectively.

The climax and highlight of the day was the Annual Spring Concert with the Men's Glee Club of Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., sharing the program with our own singing groups.

The co-chairmen for the Parents' Day Committee were Susan Doukas, and Diane Akerley. They were assisted by Robert Johnson, Beatrice Aldrich, Lewis Williams and Edward Fraser.

Daniel Pelletier

The Rev. Polland Speaks at KSC

The Reverend Stanley Polland gave a two hour lecture to the members of the Newman Club on Thursday, May 7 at 7:00 p.m. The lecture included colored slides and dealt with Egypt and the Holy Land. There were about twenty people in attendance.

Keene State Will Aid In Training of Nurses

Keene State College will help train community nurses in rehabilitation procedures, under a \$5,380 federal grant announced Tuesday by Gov. John King. The funds go to the Mt. Crooked Rehabilitation Center to provide scholarships for 20 nurses to take an intensified two-week course this summer.

The college will participate by giving two semester hours credit, either graduate or undergraduate, for all who successfully complete the program.

The work is part of a plan to provide better nursing service to rural and semi-rural areas. According to the directors of the center, practicing nurses need a greater understanding of the problems involved in work with crippled persons, identification of the trouble, methods of testing and the teaching techniques for the handicapped child. Once a nurse has this knowledge, they feel she will be able to improvise and carry through the necessary programs to aid her community.

Homecoming Week

May 15 -- Homecoming Ball, 8 - 12 p.m.
Spaulding Gym
May 16 -- Alumni Tea, 9 a.m. on Fiske Hall
Baseball Game, 2 - 4 p.m.
Athletic Field
Tennis Match, 2 - 4 p.m.
Tennis Courts
Party, 8 - 12 p.m.
K of C Camp
May 17 -- Hootenanny, 7 - 10 p.m.
Fiske Lawn



Whitey Casts His Vote

The Monadnock

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by the Monadnock Ledger, Jeffrey, N.H.

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Every organization on this campus needs money to operate successfully; thus every student is asked to pay an activities fee.

It seems, however, that though these organizations need money, they are too lazy to make out a budget and apply for it.

Last year, and this year as well, raises in the activities fee have been suggested and worked for. How can any changes be made if the Student Council has no idea how much financial assistance each organization needs.

If the students in the various organizations on campus expect to put on any activities at all, or to even operate next year, they had better get on the ball and get those budgets made up and submitted. There are only two more weeks of classes before final exam week -- that means only two more weeks to do two month's work.

KEEP COOL

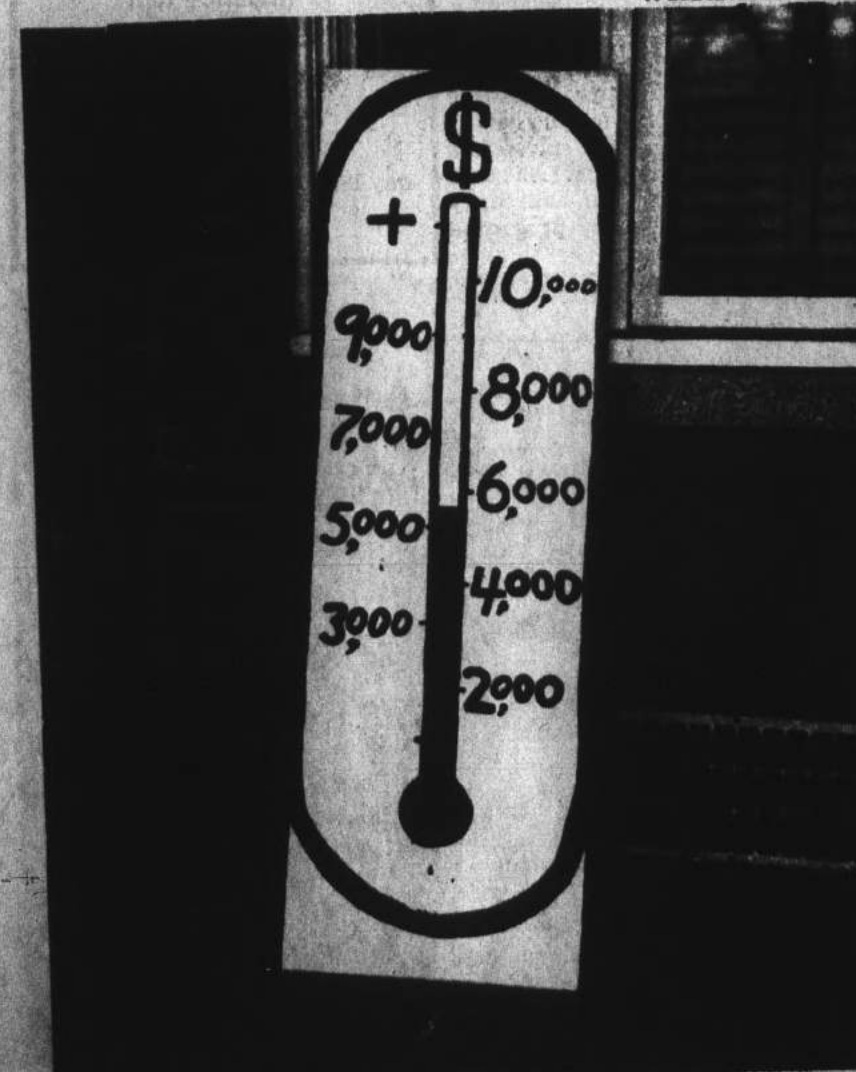
Last year at this time an unfortunate incident left this campus with a black eye. It is true that this was not as bad as it was made out to be but it still hurt.

This coming weekend and the two following it, are intended to be enjoyed by the students of KSC, but let us all remember, while we are having our last fling of the year, that we have the reputation of the college to uphold.

Any black eye that the college gets through the action of its students is also received by each and every one of its students. Therefore, it is not only your duty to watch yourself but also to act as a control for anyone who possibly steps out of line.

With one incident already this year, let's try and finish the year by having a good time, but a sensible one.

WARREN LEE



TEMPERATURE LEVELING - The fund drive for the Student Union is stacking off. It has reached about \$8,500. This means that nearly half the students of Keene State have made neither a pledge nor a contribution. See your campus rep representative now.

Letters

To the Editor:

Effective May 11, 1964, I cancel by Resignation my appointment as Treasurer of the Keene State College Student Activity Fund. This action is more than justified. During the past month I have made a third attempt to solicit the aid of the forty organizations on campus in drawing up their budget for the school year 1964-65. After three tries I have received at best only ten replies. I have done everything within my power, short of filling out the organizations' budgets for them, to do my duty as said treasurer. Sincerely I regret that such apathy runs rampant throughout our campus organizations. I would like to thank those who have helped in vain efforts with emphatic thanks being due David Sletner, without whose help there would be no budget at all.

Respectfully,
 John D. McFar

Brown to Use Pre-exam Period

Providence, R.I. (L.P.) - Brown University will introduce next fall a pre-exam reading period experiment on a two-year trial basis, according to an announcement by Dean Robert W. Morse.

He emphasized that the reading period is not intended to be "just a period of study for final examination," but rather a time for synthesizing semester course work.

The text of the official faculty proposal provides for a winter reading period to be held:

"from the end of Christmas recess to the beginning of the examination period"; and a spring reading period to be held from "approximately twelve days prior to the examination session of the second semester."

The faculty-approved motion includes a set of "principles" governing the reading period; in courses observing the reading period, assignments will depend on the nature of the course; e.g. reading which might be tested by a question on the final examination, question on laboratory work, etc. Seniors in all courses will be excused from special assignments during the spring period except insofar as an assignment might relate to the Comprehensive Examination.

Awards Program Set Up in South Carolina

Columbia, S.C. (L.P.) - Gov. Donald S. Russell has established a scholarship award program for proficiency in English which will provide 35 South Carolina high school students \$500 each during their first year of college, according to Dr. Haystack Babcock, head of the Department of English at the University of South Carolina and chairman of the committee administering the Russell Scholarship Awards.

The scholarship program will begin with the 1964-65 academic year. Recipients may attend any accredited four-year college or university in South Carolina which maintains a liberal arts curriculum.

Each scholarship will be paid to the chosen college in two installments -- \$250 for the fall 1964 term and an equal amount for the spring term of 1965.

"The Russell awards are unique," Dr. Babcock said, "because they are based on competence in the use of English which is rapidly becoming the universal tongue. Clarity of communications between nations and individuals was never so important as it is today," Dr. Babcock said. "Effective communications could possibly avert war."

By establishing these scholarships, Dr. Babcock said Gov. Russell has recognized that good communications is fast becoming a social and political necessity.



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Jack Thomas

Second Vatican Council Subject of Assembly

By DANIEL PELLETIER

On Friday, May 8, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton spoke to an all college assembly at 10 a.m. His talk, the second on the Second Vatican Council, was sponsored jointly by the Newman Club and the Ecumenics. The first lecture was delivered by Monsignor Paradise in April.

Mr. Horton, who was a Protestant observer at the council, told his audience that they were privileged to be living at a turning point in religious history. The Second Vatican Council marks, for him, the start of the reformation of Christianity. A Christianism that was first split when the Greek Orthodox Church broke away from Rome in the 11th century A.D.

This recent council is not the first that Protestants have been invited to. It is the first time the invitation has been received with enthusiasm by the other Christian sects.

Dr. Horton gave some of the background of the council. He said that the Ecumenical movement had its start among the missionaries. They were concerned about the contradictions in religions that claimed a common heritage but rejected or ignored each other. All the Christian religions are based on Universal Love, he said.

A short question and answer period followed the lecture. After a few general questions President Young asked about the behavior of the American prelates. He was told



Pam Despres

Union Committee Hold Hootenanny

The Student Union Committee sponsored a hootenanny on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Union.

Entries included: Jack Thomas, Dianne Akerley, Kathy Ball, Pinky Crabtree, Tom Clow, Pam Despres, Mike Carbone, and Bill Como. A youth group in Keene and Reverend at the United Church of Christ.



Crowded Lawn Honor Society Accepts Fifteen

At the last meeting of Epiphany Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, fifteen students meeting the group's scholastic and leadership requirements were initiated to membership. This followed a banquet held in the college dining room.

Seniors admitted were Jayne Denis, Paul Rondinone, Katherine Sanborn, Arnold Tilton, and Terrill Watson.

Juniors included Cheryl Leigh Burton, Richard Gray, Joan Dauphin, Eugene Eaves, Margery Hanson, Judith Holmes, Elaine Kata, Beverly Kovacs, Thomas Lavell, and Jay Magwire.

Counselor Mrs. Shirley Heise introduced Dr. Lloyd P. Young as the evening's speaker, informing him that he was to be awarded the society's Honor Key for his service to the organization since its installation in 1943.

that they were solidly behind the liberal forces at the Council.

Dr. Young said that it was "One of the best (lectures) we've ever had." It was one of the highlights of his term as president, he said.

Dr. Horton mentioned some of the points that were of interest to him. These included a discussion of the role of the church hierarchy and the position of the Protestants in the responsibility of the church. Several more sessions of the Council are planned and Dr. Horton will attend the next one. Religious freedom and the Catholic's relationship with the Jewish nation will be among the topics of those sessions.

A short question and answer period followed the lecture. After a few general questions President Young asked about the behavior of the American prelates. He was told

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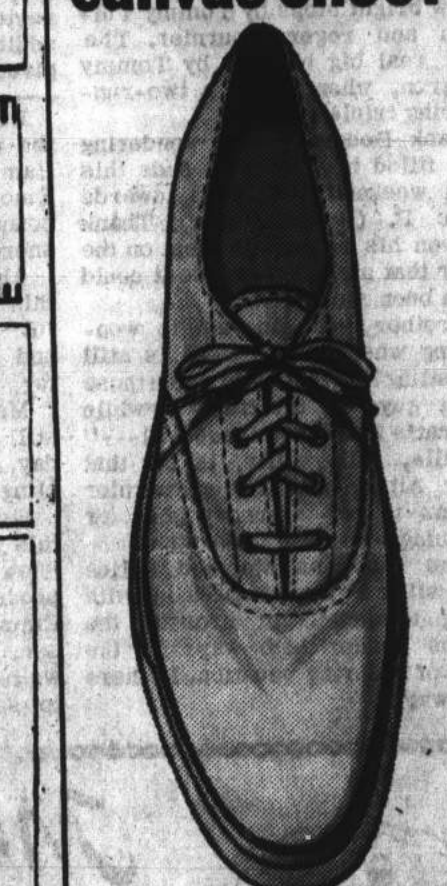
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ALPHA ANECDOTES

Brothers Donovan and Morris finally had their "contest," and it turned out to be a draw. Brother Morris proceeded to get caught in a garbage pail and could not get out -- even for all the shouting he did for aid and assistance. Meanwhile, the collegians "pack rat" fell asleep on a strange lawn, to the embarrassment of Kern Thompson as he dragged his sleepy friend back to the dorm.

The same evening, Bill Shea, in almost no better condition -- physical fatigue from baseball you know -- almost got locked up in the Alpha cellar. Maybly we ought to buy fluorescent exit signs, or else a supply of no-dose pills.

On Tuesday morning, Brother Angwin lost his ornithology class -- at 7:40!

Understand that Porky picked up the wrong angel last Saturday night, and then later in the evening was caught playing pool with the right date. Great play, there, Shakespeare, when's the next act?

We would like to suggest to Tarn that he be more careful where he walks while down on the A field. That was another brother, you know, Earl.

Has Cloutier given up on that Peabody girl? What's he going to do now?

Tom Makela was trapped in the Campus Club the other night by man-hungry females. And, rumor has it, he has gained so much weight that he couldn't walk in the aisles but had to walk over the tables. Smiley Makelawden tells us that Bob Deans has a certain problem he is trying to pawn off on Mals this weekend. How'd you do it this time, Bob -- "la femme fatale"?

We wonder whether brother Bill Thomas has learned the difference between the square in Milton and the square in Keene. That's what happens when you play "chug the bottle."

Alpha "A" team won their second game by defeating Theta "A". Alpha man Jack Adams came in to relieve starter Art Nadeau and found some good stuff by giving us only a couple of runs. Alpha scored in the top of the fifth to make it 5-7 in their favor. In the bottom of the inning Jack flew his mighty fist ball by all three batters, striking out two, and forcing the third batter to knock a little boulder down the first baseline into the hands of an eager first baseman, Steve Hildreth. Fielding was rather poor, but there were a few bright spots by Tommy Tulgren and Roger Fournier. The only real big hit was by Tommy Tulgren, when he hit a two-run scoring triple.

Frank Dodge is still wondering who filled his bed with suds this past weekend. He tends towards Dave P. (Porky Junior). Thank heaven his roommate slept on the floor that night, otherwise it could have been sticky.

Brother "cassanova" is wondering whether Bob Rose is still wrestling? You have to watch those quiet guys all the time -- while the cat's away the mouse will play.

Billie, Billie, is all that poor Alpha man Roger Fournier seems to get -- laundry bills for cleaning pants, we understand!

The Canadian Mounted Police are still trying to catch up with Greg Ramsdell for crossing the Maine border both ways for the H--- of it during vacation. Is there a reward?

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Pfnister Raps Credit System in Colleges

Springfield, Ohio, (C.P.) -- The credit hour system in American colleges and universities in the academic bookkeeping business, has outlived its usefulness, Dean Allan O. Pfnister of Wittenberg University declares.

"The credit system is part of our history," Dr. Pfnister explained. "And it has served a good purpose. The question now is whether it has outlived its usefulness. I think that it has."

He advocated that more colleges abandon the system of one and two credit units. The work would be accomplished instead in larger blocks of time and the emphasis would be on means of assisting students to achieve a certain level of competency rather than the number of hours spent in classrooms listening to lectures or engaging in tightly-controlled discussions.

Humanities Get Even Break

Chicago, Ill. (C.P.) -- The University of Chicago has made a multi-million dollar, long-range commitment to strengthen advanced scholarship in the humanities studies. The university has inaugurated a bold program of special fellowships that, within three years, will be maintained at an approximately \$260,000 a year in university funds.

When the program is fully established, there will be 40 holders of the University Humanities Fellowships in residence -- 16 in each of the three years of study leading to a Ph. D. degree. The fellowship stipends of \$4,350 per year including \$1,700 for tuition and fees, were designed to be competitive with those available in the natural sciences, according to Provost Edward H. Levi.

Provost Levi emphasized that the humanities are interpreted broadly under the fellowship program. "They, of course, embrace the special fields of interest which are part of the university's Division of the Humanities," he said. "But they also include many aspects of study in the departments of the Division of Social Sciences."

The interests of the humanities range from classical scholarship to philosophy of art, from the writing of novels and developing literary criticism to the analysis of ancient languages with computer techniques.

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On the question of a reading period before finals, the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. Of the three choices given the student body, a two day, three to four day, or four to five day reading period, the vast majority of students favored a three to four day period. As proposed by the Academic Affairs committee, the reading period would be a review period and not one in which additional assigned work would be given.

Drums have now been added to the musical manager in brother Emmond, his roommate, doesn't count sheep to get to sleep but mores in Falsetto Harmony.

Alpha "B" won its second game this week also, 8-5 over Kappa "B". Jack Hanson, Henry Dodge, and Bruce Gatchell all pitched for the team during the game. Meanwhile the Alpha "C" team still awaits its first game Thursday. Somebody's slow in the scheduling around this school.

Well, the theme for the Opera this year is "Dracula." A Horror Show in Three Acts. It is being produced and directed by Mike Edmund, who along with Bob Fulsom and Bill Buckler helped to write the Opera for this year. Hope to see you there May 20 & 21. the ducks at the pond --

\$6 Million Expansion Planned by Pacific U.

Stockton, Calif. (C.P.) -- A \$6 million development program has been launched by the University of the Pacific. This is the first four-year phase of a 12-year development program. Both capital and current fund goals representing needs which cannot be postponed beyond the next four years have been selected for this first phase, according to President Robert E. Burns.

In the 12-year projection, the university expects to increase from a present enrollment of 2,888 full-time students to approximately 4,700 in 1976 and maintain a student-faculty ratio of 14 to 1. It will also proceed to raise \$6 million for scholarship endowments and \$6 million to increase faculty salaries and provide additional faculty benefits.

Adding two more "cluster" colleges in the next four years, at a cost of \$1,688,000 supported by \$8,000,000 in new endowment funds, will allow growth of the University to keep pace in a measured degree with the increase of the college-age population without making any basic change in the University educational philosophy.

St. Michael's College, being sponsored by the Episcopal Church will be one of the new "cluster" colleges. The other "cluster" colleges will be built adjoining Raymond College and Elbert Covell College, the first two "cluster" colleges to be completed.

"Each of our 'cluster' colleges has the opportunity to introduce curriculum innovations and to make significant contributions to the total vitality of the University program," Dr. Burns said. "In this manner, Raymond College introduced in 1963 a unique accelerated three year liberal arts program and last fall, Elbert Covell College became the first Spanish-speaking liberal arts college in North America."

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VOLUME 28 NO. 28

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1964



Dr. Roman J. Zorn

RHODE ISLAND DEAN CHOSEN TO BE NEXT KSC PRESIDENT

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, next president of Keene State College, views the post as a challenging and exciting opportunity. In April, during his visit here, he told members of the faculty that the next few years would be exciting ones for president, faculty and students. In answer to a question about the future at the faculty tea, he said: "Of course, I don't know enough yet to give a full answer, but it seems that the college has been developing rapidly and should move even more rapidly in the future, if it is to meet the needs of the community."

KSC Union Fund Pressed for Time

The Student Union Committee sounded an alarm this week concerning the proposed use of the old library as a student union. If \$10,000 is not produced very soon, the building will be torn down to make way for a new administration building. The office is suffering growing pains, and the library site offers the most central location for a new suite of offices. The chances of building a new student union are remote, if money cannot be raised to reconstruct the library.

Many students have said they have not been personally contacted regarding the fund, and therefore have not made their donation. Each Lieutenant has been given a list of names, and is trying to contact everyone on his list. If you have not been contacted, by all means, see the Lieutenant assigned to your area, and make your pledge or cash donation right now!

Following is a list of personnel assigned to various housing units. Blake House: Captain, Meg McGottigan, Lt. Pete Hayes. Building Grounds: Joe Pease, Commuters: Capt., Glenn Mizes, Lt., Jim Fletcher, Bill Perron, Pat Herrigan, V. May, and Tom Walsh. Faculty: Capt., Mr. Waits, Lt., Dr. Peters. Plaque Hall: Capt. Sue Douglas. (Continued on Page Two)

Alumni Association Meet On Campus Last Saturday

The KTC Alumni Association held its Fifty-fifth Anniversary Alumni Day on Saturday, May 16. Registration for the Alumni Association business meeting, at 11:30. The meeting was held in the new Mason Library. New officers were elected. They are Fred L. Barry, president; Sheenan A. Lovering, vice president; Carolyn Gilbo, secretary; Robert J. Spitzer, treasurer. Elected to the Alumni Council for three years were Mrs. Pauline Croteau, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli, David B. Staples and Sidney Loran-deau. Also elected for a two year term was Mildred McLaughlin. After the elections the association officially voted to change its name to the Keene Alumni Association.

The meeting ended at 12:15 p.m. and the KSC College Band under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kelly gave a brief concert in front of the library.

At 1:15 a Banquet was given in Fiske Dining Room in honor of President Young. The invocation was given by Father James Moran. After the last course had been cleared away, outgoing Alumni resident Harold E. Nugent introduced the head table guest. Memorial awards were then presented. Miss Ella O. Keene presented the Dorothy Potter Award of \$25 to James Robert Lambert. Dr. Young announced that the Maxwell Young scholarships for the '65-'66 school year had been given to J.N. Batra

and India and Mirek Kuklicki from Poland. They received \$150 and \$300 respectively.

A short speech was delivered by Newell J. Faise, and was followed by the presentation of the Alumni gift to Dr. Young and Dr. Young's acceptance. The gift was a portable transistorized all-band radio. With the presentation of the gift the luncheon ended and was followed by a brief Lawn Party, the last event of the day to be held on campus. Off-campus events were dance at the Knights of Columbus Camp and the Alpha Pi Tau banquet at Winding Brook Lodge.

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Asst. Librarian At KSC Suffers Coronary Attack

Mr. Myron Fuller, assistant librarian at KSC suffered a coronary attack early Monday morning and was taken to Elliot Community Hospital, where doctors expect him to recover in about three weeks.

Mr. Fuller, who has held the position of assistant librarian for the past nine years, resides with his family at Alpha Pi Tau fraternity house.

It has been requested that there be no visitors except the immediate family for the next two weeks.

Officers Elected In Alpha Psi Omega

The Lambda Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Honor Fraternity met Monday for the election of officers for the '64-'65 school year. Robert Jones was elected to the position of director, Bill Thibault was elected stage manager and Daniel Pelletier business manager.



VALIANT EFFORT FROM FREDDY O.-Fred Gardner just couldn't get up. Why? He was under post-hypnotic suggestion. Dr. Kenneth Lyons, President of the N.E. Society for Physical Research, demonstrated the scientific method of treatment employing hypnosis. Under three KSC students Dr. Lyons showed the methods and myths behind hypnosis in Morris Hall Tuesday. (Photo by Lane)

Hypnotist Speaks At Keene State

"Hypnotism," a scientific method of treatment employing hypnosis and used in the field of psychotherapy, was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Kenneth M. Lyons Tuesday evening in Morrison Hall. His talk was followed by an informal audience-participation question and answer period and by actual demonstration of hypnosis illustrating the use of various hypnotic techniques as used in psychotherapy.

Dr. Lyons, who is president of the New England Society for Psychological Research was engaged in a private practice of psychotherapy for a number of years. He now limits his work to consulting to allow time for physical research and experimental work in hypnosis.

Dr. Lyons, who was sponsored by the psychological research unit of Prof. Hapgood's anthropology class, showed his audience that his presentations differ from that of "stage hypnosis" in that he presents the facts of hypnosis as a science and based to mankind rather than as a form of amusement.

Dr. Zorn's interests: All in the area of liberal arts. At the University of Rhode Island, he has been teaching history along with his duties as dean. He told the reporter that his spare-time activity is the researching of New England history, particularly the anti-slavery movement of 1830-40. As a teacher of history, he has served on the faculties of the Universities of Wisconsin, Arkansas, Ohio and Missouri before coming to New England. In 1953-1954, he was director of the Education Center of Wisconsin University at Green Bay. In 1960, he accepted his present post at Rhode Island.

Dr. Zorn is a native of River Falls, Wis. He holds a Bachelor of Education degree from Wisconsin State College at River Falls, and a Masters Degree in Philosophy (1940) and a Ph.D. (1953), both from the University of Wisconsin.

He is preparing a book, "American Abolitionism," for publication and has been the author of numerous articles for professional and historical journals. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, and Phi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics (debate) society.

He is a member of the American Historical Assn. and the Academy of American Deans. Dr. Zorn is married and has four daughters, ranging in age from 6 to 18. He is a naval veteran of World War II, assigned to duties at the Chicago Campus of Northwestern University, and later to teaching Army special trainees at the University of Wisconsin. When he was first out of college, he taught high school at Emery, Wis.

The new president will take office on July 1, and hopes to have his family join him in Keene, "sometime this month." He will be the fourth president of the college since its inception in 1909.