

OWLHOOTS

By WINKY BASOUKAS

Castleton Overruns Keene State

On Monday, Oct. 11, the KSC soccer team travelled to Castleton, Vt. where they were handed a humiliating 7-0 whitewashing.

Castleton literally scored at will as they overran, outthrust, and outgamed a hapless Keene team.

The only ray of light in an otherwise grey day for Keene was hosting Capt. Pete Stephens who personally kept the score from being worse than it was.

Player Loss Hurts Team

"We're not nearly as good up front this year as we were last," said Coach Summer Joyce, "When you lose fellows like Rick Rodriguez, John Knowles, Tony Alexander and Mike Emond, you're going to have a hard time replacing them."

Mr. Joyce, the soccer coach at Keene since 1947, said that last year's squad was about the finest team he's coached in his 18 years as a head coach. "This year we lack players with the skill and knowledge of the game that some of the boys had last year. That, coupled with the inability of the boys to get out of some classes so that they can go to games, has hurt us this year."

Director of Student Union Announced

Robert Campbell is the new Director of Student Activities at Keene State College. This newly created post will meet the expanding needs at a growing KSC.

In addition to his job as Director, Mr. Campbell will act as coordinator of campus extracurricular functions, working closely with Dean of Women Dorothy Randall and Dean of Men and the various student organizations.

Mr. Campbell is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he received his BS in Psychology in 1958 and his MA in Education in 1961 at Westminster College. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Keene Loses Two; Ties N. Adams

Win number two continues to elude the injury-riddled Owls of KSC as they prep for Wednesday's clash with arch-rival Plymouth State College.

With four or five starters out of the lineup, Keene's attack sputtered and flopped through three games this week, tying one and losing two.

North Adams, fielding one of the most atrocious teams in that school's history, battled the Owls through two overtimes to a scoreless tie. Though Keene once again completely outplayed a team, they were unable to score.

On Saturday, an undermanned Owl squad was outgunned by Salem, 4-1. Dick Booth netted Keene's only goal at 19:36 of the third period on a quick shot into the left-hand corner of the goal.

\$1.8 Million Granted Universities

DURHAM, N.H. — (I.P.)—The University of New Hampshire and five other northeastern state universities have been granted \$1.8 million to help build and develop the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education in Durham. Funds for initial phases of the ambitious project have been approved by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The New England facility, the eighth such center which the Kellogg Foundation has helped establish, will be the first to join several universities in a program for a major geographical area. The regional center will have a permanent staff, plus specialists at each campus who will work with the Durham center in developing programs which attack regional problems. The center will also stress New England's role in rational and international affairs.

Cooperating universities and their special interest areas include: University of Maine—economic resources; University of Connecticut—the visual and performing arts; University of Massachusetts—student culture and community college development; University of Rhode Island—gerontology; and the University of Vermont—medical education.

Admissions

(Cont. from Page Three)

stressed the importance of working closely with high school guidance counselors and principals on matters of academic advisement. Close contact and efficient working relationships with these secondary school administrators greatly facilitate the work of an admissions officer.

The last, but certainly not least, function of the Director of Admission involves him with the administrative affairs of the College. "Through the statistics which only the admissions office can supply come vital information regarding the number and quality of in-state and out-of-state students, the number of students who will need housing facilities, the number of men in relationship to women, and the number and quality of students applying to each curriculum and department. His information directly influences the number of professors that will be needed, the course load for each professor, the curriculum offerings, the need for increased housing facilities, the need for physical expansion of the campus, and many more matters of this general scope and importance. The Director of Admissions also serves as an active member of the College's Administrative Council and is, therefore, constantly involved with the overall administrative affairs of the College.

"The students on our campus have just reason to be proud of their College and of their position as part of the student body," says Mr. Cunningham. "These students are individuals, and I hope that they realize this fact. It is a fact which they, themselves, deserve to be proud of. In an age where a college education is unavoidably being limited to only the qualified student, our students should recognize the fact that they have earned an opportunity through their admission to the College which has been denied to two out of every three that apply. I only hope that the students will realize their great opportunity and make full use of it."

It is going some when a student who participates in sports is graded on a checkmark over a numerical grade as is the situation at this college.

More buildings and a better curriculum will of course help. But this is not the only answer.

While talking with others about colleges such as Ohio State, Notre Dame, or even Plymouth, you do not hear of people like Oliver Tweedie who pulled a 4.0, but names such as Jerry Lucas, Steve Bunford who reached acclaim through their athletic abilities.

Not only are these people heard of, but more important the college they represent is. This draws students. It is up to the faculty and administration of this college to search their conscience and come up with one of two answers to this problem.

The two choices being:

- (1) Support the athletic program to the fullest.
- (2) Or take the easy way out and abolish it completely.

DIRTY RAZ-A-FAZ, I'LL SHOW EM
THEY CAN'T TOW MY CAR AWAY!



LETTER Athletic Policy

To the Editor:

I am writing to express not only my ideas, but those of many of my colleagues who participate in athletics at KSC.

It seems that it is high time something was done in connection with the athletic situation at this institution.

This school lags behind not only numerous other institutions of higher learning, but many high and junior high schools. Where else do those participating in athletics have to purchase their own whites, practice uniforms and footwear?

It is going some when a student who participates in sports is graded on a checkmark over a numerical grade as is the situation at this college.

Returns from Conference

Richard H. Congdon has recently returned from the New England Teacher Preparation Conference, which was held in Boston, Mass. The theme of the Conference was "Personal Interaction in Teaching." Mr. Congdon, a Professor of Education at Keene State College, represented KSC at the annual convention, and served as group leader. Congdon was previously president of the organization and a member of the Board of Directors.

The conference was a two-day workshop with Dr. Edmund Amidon of Temple University and Dr. Elizabeth Hunter of Hunter College who served as workshop directors.

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The Monadnock



VOLUME XVI NO. 86

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

THURS., OCTOBER 14, 1965

Artists Exhibit Works in Thorne Gallery

By SUE FOISY

The Thorne Art Gallery, donated by Mrs. Robb Sagendorph in memory of her deceased mother has since it opened sponsored two exhibitions. The first was by the New Hampshire Art Association, the latter, a Currier and Ives collection is still on display.

Mr. Weis, Instructor of Art and gallery curator plans many more showings. Currently, arrangements are difficult; the best prospects are nearby colleges, since most exhibitions are contracted as much as a year before they are seen by the public.

Two exhibitions will be shown. The next show will be by four well-known New Hampshire artists, John Hatch, David Baker, Glen Crauses, and Stanley Halette will show their drawings, oil painting, watercolors, and prints, Oct. 17 to Nov. 5.

The next show, Nov. 7 to Dec. 1 will feature fifty works of the eminent American portrait painter, Alexander James, 1890 to 1956. The son of William James, was born in Dublin. He was well-known philosopher, and nephew of prominent writer, Henry James. His representational works are done mostly in oil, charcoal, and pastel.

Mr. Weis said he hoped to establish an average of one show every month. "In reference to the gallery," he said, "It is my hope to expand beyond the boundaries of New Hampshire into such cultural centers as New York and Boston." This, he stressed, could only be made possible if student interest warranted it.

The gallery, he said, is dedicated to the students first, then to the community. He also expressed the desire that students would prove their interests by attending exhibitions and by signing the guest book.

Mr. Weis indicated that a tentative yearly program featuring individual student and faculty works, as well as works of the art students must be possible, if sufficient talent and interest was high.

The "Revue" cast includes: Nancy Coutts, Cynthia Fraser, Dan Lein, Howie Boynton, Sharyn Edwards and Bruce Gatchell, piano accompanist.

Keene State to Acquire Six New Buildings On Campus by 1968

Keene State College is taking on a new look, and by 1968, the campus will have acquired six new facilities including a new science and arts building, women's dormitory complex, dining commons, gymnasium, maintenance building, and an industrial arts and vocational building. A new athletic field will be constructed, and additional parking facilities will be provided. The Parker Hall Auditorium is also being remodeled.

The new science and arts classroom building will go out to bid on Feb. 1, 1966, and construction will start March 15, 1966. It should be completed by Sept. 1967. The building will include classrooms and laboratories for biology, chemistry, physics, and the earth sciences, Math, psychology, and foreign language studies will also be housed in the building.

Because of the increase in class room attendance, two teaching auditoriums will be in the building. One will seat 400 students, and the other 175. The total estimated cost of the building will be \$2,000,000.

Spaulding Gymnasium, which was designed with an enrollment of 300 students in mind, will be replaced by a new physical education facility. Bids will be let out on this building April 1,



THEATER IN THE RAW — Work shown above is the first stage of the renovation of Parker Hall into an adequate college theater. The redmen will soon be vanishing.

'Revue' Travels To Plymouth

By HOWIE BOYNTON

KSC's "Shoestring Revue" performed for Plymouth State, Friday Oct. 8. The Revue was one of six groups that entertained more than 300 Plymouth students. This event was sponsored by PSC's Social Council and, was a hootenanny of five groups. The "Revue" broke up the Show with the spoofs and skits that had been previously presented to KSC students.

At the end of the routine, gales of laughter echoed through the old library which was temporarily renovated into a smoky, cafe styled "Coffee House".

Bill L. Beard sang four folk songs before the "Revue", accompanied on the guitar by Dan Lein.

This was only a sample of what was to come from "Plymouth's Little Sister, Keene". Mr. Beard is an accomplished singer and provided the best introduction for the Keene delegation.

The "Revue" cast includes: Nancy Coutts, Cynthia Fraser, Dan Lein, Howie Boynton, Sharyn Edwards and Bruce Gatchell, piano accompanist.

Parker Hall Renovations Started

"The renovations to Parker Hall are scheduled to be done Dec. 15," Bill L. Beard, Dramatics Instructor at KSC said this week.

"Parker Hall will become a more convenient and presentable place for public performances of plays, recitals and lectures. The auditorium floor will be "raked", (slanted) with a seating capacity of a little over 200," Mr. Beard said.

The present storage room under the balcony will become a lobby area with a new enclosed staircase coming from an outside entrance.

"There will be an entirely new decor throughout," Beard continued, "new stage curtains, new drapes, fresh paint; it will look good."

Parker will also become more flexible and therefore a more usable theatre facility, he said.

The stage front will be extended forward five feet. There will be an entirely new proscenium, the arch through which the play is viewed, which will give direct access to the stage front.

Mr. Beard said, "The backstage will also be moved forward giving us much needed backstage space."

The balcony will be partially enclosed for storage. The front portion will be used for a lighting and sound effects control booth which will put the operators out in front so they can see the play.

"An additional lighting control board will be bought and installed giving us 27,500 watts of controllable electricity," Mr. Beard said.

This Week

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS

Starting Monday Oct. 25th

the store hours will be from 8:30 a.m.

- 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and 9:00

a.m. - Noon Sat.

EVENTS —

THURSDAY

7:00 Biology Club Meeting Gym

7:30 Freshman Class Meeting 71-72

FRIDAY

Theta Dinner Dance East Hill Farm

MONDAY

1-5 Blood Mobile Student Union

7:00 Who's Who Committee 81

8-9 Cheerleaders Gym

TUESDAY

3:00 Soccer, Fitchburg Away

7-8 Cheerleaders Gym

WEDNESDAY

8:00 Keene Regional Forum Gym

THURSDAY

7-9 Cheerleaders Gym

President Dickey To Speak Tonight

Dartmouth President John Sloan Dickey will speak tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium on the International Cooperation Year now being observed by the UN.

President Dickey was appointed state United Nations chairman by Gov. John W. King. Tonight will be the only public address as chairman.

This program is sponsored jointly by the Monadnock Chapter of the United Nations Association and the college.

Appointments Made to Fill Vacancies

The Keene State College's Student Senate standing committees have been brought up to full strength. The newly elected freshman members of the Senate were appointed to fill the vacancies in these important committees.

Scott Croteau was appointed to the Student Affairs committee. Two vacancies on the Activities committee were filled by John Richard, and Pete Bohan. Wendy Tetley was appointed to the Finance committee, and Karen Brown to the Public Relations committee.

Student Senate president John Clouthier made the appointments at a regularly scheduled meeting, October 18. Clouthier also appointed a six-member committee to revise the Student Senate constitution. The committee members include the Senate president, Douglas McDonald, Richard Messer, William Makarawicz, Peter Bixby, and Wendy Tetley. The committee must present its report at the last scheduled meeting before Christmas.

Robert Campbell, Director of the Student Union introduced himself to the Senate members during the meeting.

Dickey became president of Dartmouth College in 1945 at the age of 37. Before returning to Dartmouth, to serve as president he had a distinguished record in the field of law and public service. He served as Director of the Office of Public Affairs in the State Department.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 1929 he attended Harvard Law School and received his degree in 1932. For the next six years he alternated the practice of law in Boston with an active association with the State Department in Washington, where he served as assistant to Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State in 1934.

In 1940 Dickey resigned his Boston law partnership to join the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

In 1943 he served as liaison man between the State Department and outside groups interested in foreign policy and his work in this role led to his appointment in 1944 as the first director of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs. He held this position until he was called to Dartmouth.

In 1945, he was public liaison officer for the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco Conference on the United Nations Charter.

In 1951 he was consultant to the American representative on the United Nations Collective Measures Committee.

He has also served as a member of the Advisory Committee for the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, the Board of Consultants of the National War College, the Board of Visitors of the United States Military Academy, a director of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a trustee of Wellesley College, the committee for the Ford Scholarship Board of the Ford Motor Company Fund, the General Motors Scholarship Committee and Public Governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Freshmen Talent Show Features Song, Dance

The Class of 1969 presented the traditional Freshman Talent Show last Thursday evening in Spaulding Gymnasium. President Pete Bohan opened the evening with a welcome speech after which he introduced Mr. Crankcase, who recited "modern poetry". Sherman Williams and Pat Carlson, the two emcees for the night, were then introduced by Mr. Crankcase.

Participating in the show were: Karen Brown, Joan Baker, and Jan Meade, playing guitars and singing "I Want You To Know"; Mal Canon doing a pantomime of "The Man On The Flying Trapeze" and "My Old Flame"; Sue Liuz singing "Almost Being In Love", accompanied by Niki Avestas on the piano, and Niki Avestas playing a solo piano piece by Chopin.

Also Carol Johnson and Gladys Kilman sang "We'll Sing In The Sunshine", accompanied by Ron Derosce on the piano; Jack Brouse, accompanied by Terry Conant on the guitar, played the guitar and the harmonica and sang "Eve of Destruction" and "Positively 4th Street"; next Wendy Tetley did a monologue and sang songs from "My Fair Lady". Mal Canon

then returned to lead a "sing-along" of "Blowing In The Wind" and "Lonesome." Bob Collins, on the guitar, and Frank Butterworth, on the trumpet, played "All I Have To Do Is Dream" and "Java".

Jack Brouse and Terry Conant then came back on and sang "the theme song of Monadnock Hall", "Hide Your Love Away", as well as "Mr. Tambourine Man," and "Colors." Next Sardy Shaw "Call the Wind Mariah". The final act was Barbara Lawless doing a pantomime and modern dance version of "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No."

KSC Has Become Council Member

The American Council on Education headquarters, Washington, has announced that Keene State College has become a member of the Council. Plymouth State was also admitted along with 70 other new members, raising the total of schools in the organization to 1,409. This represents 1,181 colleges and universities, 176 education organizations and 52 affiliates.



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GOURMETS.....

Strange and unusual meals have been filtering out of the kitchen this year.

Exciting and unique recipes have been obtained and "imaginatively offered" to the students of KSC.

For instance, a while ago, we were served a dish consisting of rice, corn, nuts and other unknown ingredients. This "South Viet Nam Goulash" would not keep a Viet Cong P.O.W. alive.

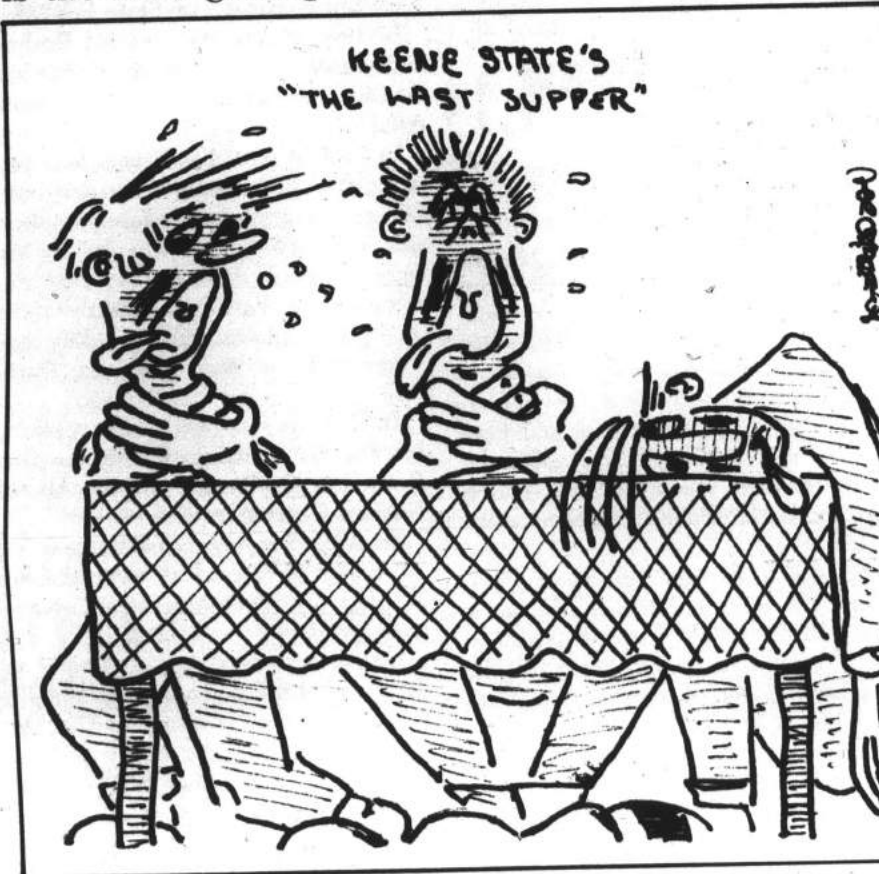
Something called "Hockey Pucks" — flattened, tasteless, pieces of ground beef — are held together with some indiscernable mysterious adhesive. You can't cut them!

Turkeys evidently are no longer large feathered birds, but kidney shaped chunks scientifically bred in cans.

Our bouncing pork chops could put the silly-putty people out of business. The noodles stick together. The Roast Beef seems to be incognito because you can't tell it from the pot roast.

Last week ham was served, and served, and served, and served. Naturally, there was no mustard.

The food is funny, but it has been funny long enough. Students are paying more for board and room this year than ever before. Therefore "Why is the food getting worse instead of better?"



CLOSED.....

"Man, I'm hungry — let's go over to the Union for something to eat."

"Good idea, but the Union is closed."

Or: "That was a pretty poor meal — let's go over to the Union and get a 'Summy Special.' Of course you couldn't do it — the grill would be closed before you made it."

When the Student Union started last year, it was anticipated that it would be a place for students to meet, get a cup of coffee and talk. So much for anticipation.

Last year the snack bar closed at 10 p.m. — that was pretty early. Now it closes at 9:30 — sign of a growing campus progressing?

If you want to enjoy your union on Saturdays, you've got to make it before noon or you're out of luck. On Sunday you get to wait until late afternoon.

It's pretty well accepted among the student body that the Student Union hours are a trifle unrealistic for this "growing college." When will the directors of the Union accept it?

Scott Lane

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

From Hunger with Love

By NEON FLAMING

Excitement crept into Bunk's throat as he walked toward the large white building housing the C.I.B.—College Intelligence Bureau. "What can it be this time?" thought Bunk thoughtfully as he climbed the stairs toward the office of the chief, known only as S.

"Have a seat, James," spoke S. Bunk knew instinctively that this was a big one. It always was when S. called him by name and not number. Bunk sat S. went on to explain the details of the assignment. "That's why I picked you, agent 4.00 I know you can clear up this mayhem" spoke S. chaotically.

"Any idea who is behind this sir?" asked Bunk.

"Yes. We have reason to believe a group called G.R.E.E.D. may be behind this," Bunk replied S.

"G.R.E.E.D. Bunk" said S. "Great Regime of Eager Eaters of Dinner. They must be stopped. Several persons have been injured already. We can't have anymore."

Downstairs in supply, Bunk was given his special equipment for this particular assignment. Along with his steel-toed tennis shoes, he was given shoulder and knee pads to be worn secretly under Bunk's sweat shirt and levis. For extra added protection the latest in headgear was presented to Bunk. This consisted of a crash helmet built into a beetle wig. On the offensive side of the ledger, Bunk was loaned a combination slide rule, laughing gas gun, and high-intensity water pistol.

Bunk walked quickly out of the C.I.B. building, feeling fully equipped to overcome the agents of G.R.E.E.D.

Says Classes Cause Darwinian Approach

To The Editor:

Although "Darwinism" may exist on this campus, there are very good reasons for it. The fallacies that there are enough seats and food to go around at meals in the college dining room are just that—fallacies. We've all heard about the poor guy who waits in line for the first two meals and winds up waiting for the next. Well, he's not an isolated case. In the interests of survival and getting to classes on time, a course in advanced live-elbowing should be taught as a regular part of the curriculum.

"No more potatoes." "No more meat." "No more bread" are the most frequent statements at meals. Why isn't enough food provided so that everyone can have enough? On sandwich days, 4-8 slices of bread are served for 8 people, not enough to go around once. When one stops to think about how high board is, including breakfast, which attracts only a fraction of the students, it makes

11 Court Street, Apt 9
Keene, New Hampshire
October 14, 1965.

To The Editor: The Monadnock

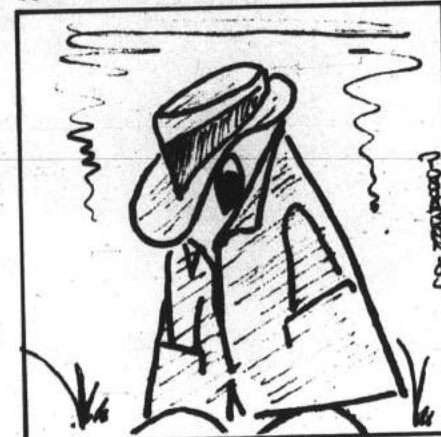
On Tuesday, October 12, the Young Republicans of Keene State College showed a film entitled "The Truth About Communism." Although our attempts to express ourselves may fail, we feel it is better to be misunderstood than to have our silence interpreted as agreement. It would be irrelevant to try to analyze the foundation for disagreement. A broad outlook is not fostered by continuously living in the United States. Have you ever met or lived with a Communist?

Who a person does not know he fears. Who if feared can be hated. Who you hate you can attempt to kill. Who you do not kill someone you know. Would the world be completely peaceful if every last Communist were eliminated? Some people feel the necessity of a "no questions need be asked" philosophy. Such people do not leave themselves open to search for brotherly love. Know the strength and confidence of your own questioning. We would hope that some day our fellow classmates and citizens could extend their concept of love beyond our national concerns.

Sincerely,
Ken & Sally Ann Mayberger

He rounded the corner of the building when . . .

She was bent low over the motorcycle when the short stream of water hit her in the left ear! She slumped to the ground. The bobbie pin had already been inserted into the valve on the rear tire of Bunk's Honda-Ford. "Just in time," thought Bunk as he removed the device. "Another few seconds, and that tire would have been flat." Bunk pocketed his high-



intensity water pistol disguised as a slide rule, and lifted the unconscious form onto the rear seat of his vehicle. The twin exhausts roared as the two wheeled machine moved down the drive and onto the street. "She needs fresh air" thought Bunk as he shifted into fifth, and with a squeal of tire fighting pavement, sped off toward the southwest corner of campus and fresh air. "I'll get the information from her that I need, or my name isn't Bunk," agent four-point-o-o, spoke Bunk.

"You'll get nothing from me" sounded a voice from behind Bunk.

"Ah! Glad to see you came to," said Bunk. He drove the machine to

one wonder where all that money, is going.

The new policy of having classes through lunch has proved combersome and expensive to students who are billed for lunches in the dining hall, but must, because of classes buy meals at the Union. One gets sick of grilled cheese and coke 5 days a week. The administration's solution to this problem is to rearrange classes; after books have been bought. If schedules were going to be changed, then why offer them at all? Most of us didn't wait an hour and a half in registration line and cry to get into various classes just to have them changed.

Jean Lamogues

To The Editor:

Because students here are allowed to borrow directly from the Library at the University of New Hampshire when they are in that vicinity, the Loan Librarian there (Mrs. Lillian Duncan) has sent me a copy of its fine policy on overdue materials so that it may be published in our student newspaper.

As you see if materials become overdue, only one notice is sent. After ten days, the charge is at least \$3.00 plus the cost of the material. Some charges are higher.

Sincerely,

Marion L. Goodwin
Librarian

Fines Policy on Overdue Library Materials.

Reserve Books:
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25c per hour.

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Only 1 overdue notice is sent.

Ten days later date due, unreturned material is subject to billing at the following rates.

In print materials: Cost plus \$3.00 service per item. If binding is also necessary, an additional \$1.00 for pamphlets, \$3.00 for monographs, \$4.00 for serials.

Out of print material: Minimum charge \$7.50 plus \$3.00 service charge per item. Maximum as determined by actual replacement cost plus the service charge.

Damaged library material is also subject to billing at the above rates.

THURS., OCTOBER 21, 1965

the edge of the river and stopped. "G.R.E.E.D. will never find you now young lady," mentioned Bunk. "Now what's a nice girl like you doing mixed up with an organization like G.R.E.E.D.?"

"You ain't gonna learn nothin' from me mister" she spoke.

Bunk squirted the after shave lotion onto his neck from the secret vial hidden in the shoulder of his sweat shirt. He turned and faced the girl. Their eyes met. Then their lips. The kiss was soft, and warm, and sweet.

Bunk had learned from the girl that G.R.E.E.D. was a much smaller organization than he had first thought. In fact, there weren't more than half a dozen members. From the description of them Bunk obtained from the girl the rest should be easy. There method of operation was to incite chaos in the lines of people waiting for dinner by yelling things like "Let's eat now! Hey, it's steak tonight! or even Fire!" Then while everyone is pushing and shoving and getting nowhere, the G.R.E.E.D.'s get into lunch first. Not only is this nasty but its dangerous. But they must be caught in the act.

Bunk hoped he would not be noticed in the crowd. He checked the pockets of his trousers to be sure he had the necessary materials. Glancing around the social room of Frisk Hall where hundreds of student were waiting for food he noticed all of the members of G.R.E.E.D. had arrived. The clock over the water fountain indicated five minutes to go before the meal would be served. In five minutes, he hoped, G.R.E.E.D. would no longer exist. Since the clock might not be right he had better go into action right now. Slipping the case off his slide rule, he slowly let the laughing gas disperse into the crowd. Pulling the nearly invisible pastic gas mask into place over his nose and mouth from the crash helmet beetle wig, Bunk edged through the crowd toward one G.R.E.E.D. member. The laughing gas seemed to be taking effect. The whole crowd seemed in a joyous mood. Bunk had one hand on his high-intensity water pistol which he had loaded with a solution of alum and water.

It was starting! One by one the G.R.E.E.D. members yelled and laughed to excite the crowd, and one by one Bunk squirted them in the mouth with his high-intensity water pistol slide rule. And the crowd was moving down the stairs. Bunk found himself being pushed and shoved. He fell. Thank S. for the beetle wig crash helmet. The G.R.E.E.D. members were quiet now he noticed. They have learned their lesson. His body was being wrenched and torn, as Bunk was trampled by the onrush. Then for Bunk, the lights went out!

The day dawned sunny and bright. "They sure learned their lesson," said the girl.

"I know" said Bunk. "Not only weren't they able to eat yesterday thanks to the alum, but they are banished from the dining hall for the rest of the semester."

"I think I need some fresh air," said the girl. Bunk accelerated the Ford powered Honda toward the southwest corner of the campus. "With this machine," he thought, "I must be the fastest man on campus."

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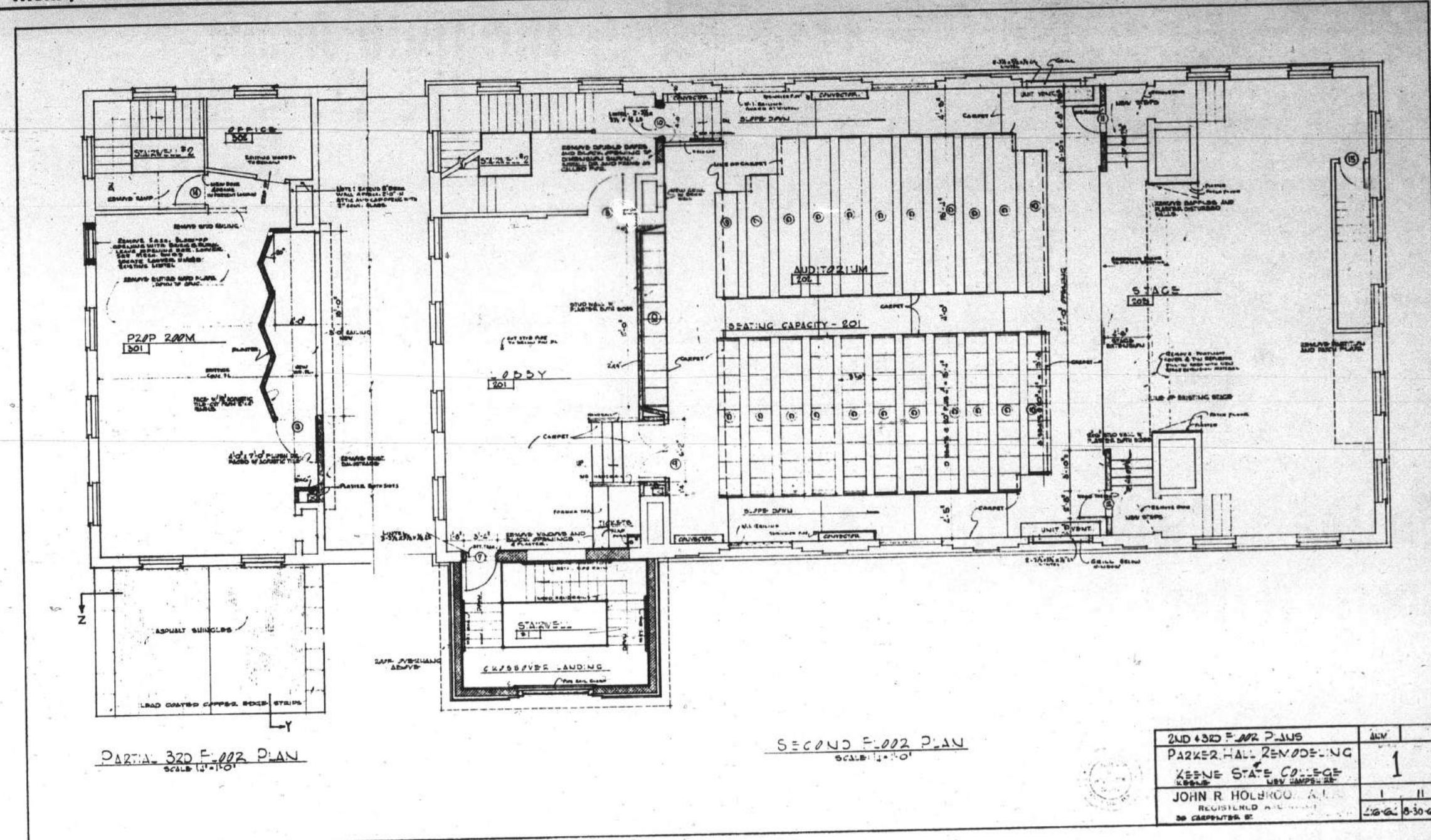
Winky Basaukas

Advisor

THURS., OCTOBER 21, 1965

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE THREE



Plans For Parker Hall

Society Purposes Outlined By President MaHoney

By MARY JEAN KATHAN

What is meant by parapsychology, telepathy, psychic phenomena, extrasensory perception, psychokinesis and similar terms? Those who attended the meeting of the Society for Psychical Research, last Tuesday night, were told the answer.

Fred M. MaHoney presiding over the meeting defined the terms and outlined the purposes of the society. He said that parapsychology is the study of any mental phenomena not completely explained today. This is a growing field, he continued, and Duke University, in particular, is doing much research on the study of parapsychology.

Psychokinesis (P.K.) is the mental ability to move objects by means of mental activity, he said. P.K. is still open to skepticism he said, although many people now believe it really exists.

Telepathy is generally accepted now, Mr. MaHoney said. This is the mental ability to transmit ideas or sometimes words from one person to another by mental activity. Some authorities believe this may have some connection with a form of radio waves, he said.

Mr. MaHoney said that hypnosis is a suggestion taken by the mind. This is being widely used today and is generally accepted in the scientific field. During the year, the psychic society plans to do some experimental research through the use of hypnosis.

The society, he said, will divide into individual research groups and in this way, each group can concentrate its efforts on one particular phase of psychic phenomena.

Mr. MaHoney said that the society is not based on mysticism. Everything involved in the psychic phenomena, he continued, has a reason for its being. The purpose of the society is to try and find out how and why these phenomena occur, he explained. When

these questions are answered then the connotation of mental phenomena being synonymous with a black cult will be nonexistent.

"The operation of an Ouija Board is based on knowledge which a person has stored in his subconscious. The device moves itself by means of impulses, unknown and unfelt by the person, Mr. MaHoney said. Like other areas of mental phenomena, he added, the Ouija Board is thought of, by some people, as a "black cult" while this is not really so.

Charles H. Hagood, advisor for the society, demonstrated the workings of the pendulum technique which swings from a chain. This, he said, operates under much the same principle as the Ouija Board.

Loring J. Williams, of Hinsdale, spoke briefly to the group about the progress he made last summer concerning some research work he did with a person whom he had previously hypnotized. The experiment is being done in an attempt to find out more about the possibilities of reincarnation.

The society plans to meet once a month on campus and three other times each month in private homes. Posters will be distributed around campus to notify those interested as to the time and place of the next meeting, which will be held sometime next week.

THE VOGUE

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Roscoe Creator One Idea Man On His Career

By MILLIE KLEIN

Ron Caboniell, creator of the "Roscoe" cartoon, familiar to the Monadnock reader, is often taken only on a surface level. The average reader considers "Roscoe" "cute" and completely overlooks the underlying meaning.

Ron, a conscientious member of the student body, is aware of the lack of enthusiasm and spirit existing on campus, which he artfully reflects through his cartooning.

In frustration "Roscoe" is continually hanging himself or going on a weekend binge. Unfortunately, "Roscoe" will be forced to remain concerned only with petty campus problems, unless jolted into realization of existing problems of wider scope.

The very nearness of "Roscoe" makes it difficult for one to evaluate the creativeness and talent of his inventor. Luckily for Ron, however, other colleges have shown an appreciation and recognition of his ability, which may lead to "Roscoe" becoming a regular in other campus newspapers.

Although, Ron may gain success and recognition through cartooning, his primary goal will remain the completion of his education, with the hope of obtaining his Doctorate of English.

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

Tired of Living? Burn Your Birth Certificate

By ERNEST HEBERT

I think I'll burn my draft card. That seems to be "in" this year.

For years I've been walking around with a wallet bulging with superfluous cards, trying to figure a way of getting rid of them and still satisfy my conscience. Now this draft card burning business, protesting the war in Viet Nam, has given me an idea which will enable me to burn them all. (the cards that is). I will use the same reasoning the young graduate student at Harvard used when he said, "I burned it, because I don't approve U.S. intervention in Viet Nam . . . Yes, I hope the Viet Cong wins."

Social Security benefits often go to the wrong people. A lot of rich, fat cats, who don't need the money, can draw social security at age 65. I think this is wrong! Therefore, I shall publicly burn my social security card.

KSC academic requirements make me take Botany, which I hate. Therefore, I shall burn my school I.D. card. Automobile insurance is higher for young people than it is for the rest of the population. This is wrong. Therefore, I shall burn my insurance service card, my car registration, and my driver's license.

I think the five dollars parking space fee at KSC is unfair. Therefore, I shall burn my little blue sticker. I am a consistent loser at Contract Bridge. Therefore, I shall burn my playing cards.

There are many people, I am sure, who feel as I do about this. As a matter of fact, all we card burners

could get together and start a club and have public card-burning sessions.

But burning all these cards could cause serious problems. The card-making industry could go out of business, putting thousands out of work. The tremendous billows of smoke from all the burning cards might contaminate the air, where it would mix with the air pollutants caused by the inland babbings of the Viet Nam pacifists, who are "rooting for the Viet Cong."

I wonder if the Viet Cong carry cards? I bet they do. Each battalion probably keeps score of the number of de-capitalized heads of village chiefs-tains it keeps on bamboo sticks. This could be done very efficiently by punching little round holes in little red cards.

Latchis Theatre Wed-Tues

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SMASHED — In the second battle with Plymouth State College the Keene State Owls smashed the PSC Panthers. In the first "away" game with Plymouth Keene lost 1-0. However, the Owls regained strength last Wednesday as Plymouth was defeated on the Keene field 2-0.

Panthers, Owls Tangle Score Victory Over PSC

By WINKY BASOUKAS

The Keene State College Owls, ran roughshod over the Plymouth State Panthers Wednesday, smashing them, 2-0.

Operator at New Switch Board

Glady Shover, formerly one of the secretaries in KSC's Front Office, is now Chief Telephone Operator at KSC's telephone switch board. This new switch board went into service September 21. Miss Shover said that the telephone company had been busy setting it up all summer.

The new machine is a 603-A Dial Cord Switch Board. Miss Shover stated that the switch board is presently set up to handle six outside lines two of them private lines. It can make a maximum of 18 phone connections at once from any of the approximately 50 extensions on campus.

But the Morrison Hall class room phones are not included in the system. Outside local calls can be made with out the help of the operator simply by dialing nine. If someone forgets to dial nine the call is returned to the switch board. It is impossible to make long distance calls without going through the switch board. Long distance calls must be dialed and recorded by the operator. Any attempt to dial long distance without the operators help will result in the call being shunted back to the operator.

The board is located in the basement of Fiske, and is manned most of the day by either Miss Shover or any one of seven stand by operators.

Theta Entertains Faculty Members

Several new faculty and administrative members attended a Tea last Thursday afternoon sponsored by Theta Chi Delta Fraternity. This occasion gave the new personnel the opportunity to become acquainted with Theta and its members as well as giving the Brothers the opportunity to become better acquainted with the new personnel.

Among those present were President Zorn, Dean Sarner, Dean Vandervalker, Dean Cunningham, Mr. Campbell and many faculty members. Refreshments were prepared and served under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Stewart, Theta's house mother.

(Cont. from Page One)

Before the closing of the evening Pete Bohan returned and introduced the Freshman Class Advisor, Mr. R. Tourgee. Mr. Tourgee told the students that he was pleased to have been chosen their class advisor and that he thought that they did an excellent job in presenting to Talent Show.

The inspired Joycemen scored early in the first period as Tim Angwin scored his first goal of the year. Freshman Ollie Bailey, momentarily playing right wing, stole the ball, dribbled down the right side of the field and passed in to right-inside Ron Dias. Dias picked off the pass, immediately crossed to Angwin in the middle then watched as Tim pickled a pop-shot by the Plymouth goal for the first score of the game at 6:28 of the period.

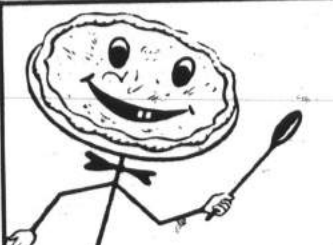
Keene, rolling on the momentum of the first goal, scored quickly in the second period. Ollie Bailey, the freshman flash from Lancaster, stole a stray Plymouth pass, darted down the right sideline, then lofted a perfect pass into the middle.

Alert right-inside Dick Booth stopped the cross and whipped it into the left hand corner of the net as the hapless Plymouth goalie just stood and watched.

The second half was strictly a defensive battle as an alert Keene defense held the beaten Panther machine at bay.



KSC's SWITCHBOARD — The new switchboard located in the basement of Fiske Hall has been in operation since Sept. 21. Gladys Shover is KSC's chief Telephone Operator.



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THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART
IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH
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TO MERP HIM
AT MR. PIZZA'S**

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The Truth About 'The Truth About Communism'

By ERNEST HEBERT

The Young Republicans at Keene State College presented the movie "The Truth About Communism" Tuesday, Oct. 12. The film was narrated by Ronald Reagan, Hollywood actor and Republican candidate for governor of California.

The movie is a historical documentary on the rise of Communism, designed to warn the American people of the dangers inherent in that political ideology.

The producers did a good job in the organization and presentation of this film. It is slick, well-narrated, and the photography is moving and dramatic. Scenes of starving Ukrainians, Siberian forced labor camps, and gallant Hungarian, "freedom fighters," convincingly drive home the main point of this movie: That Communism is innately evil and oppressive and that it means, through subversion, infiltration, and conquest, to spread itself throughout the entire world.

But this is the only message of the film! I suggest no ways for us to combat the menace, and it refuses to consider that Communism can ever reform or even charges itself from within.

There is overwhelming emphasis on Russian style Communism, implying a monolithic, international conspiracy, impregnable to rational interest and internal change. Hence, the film conveniently omits concrete reference to Chinese and Yugoslavian brand Communisms. The present Sino-Soviet split is only obliquely mentioned.

The use of loaded phrases, over-emphasis in places and omissions in others, leads the viewer to be historically misdirected. For example: Mr. Reagan says, United States aid "saved" the Russian State in 1922; implying that, without it, Communism would have wilted and died then and there. After doing research on this aid, sponsored by the American Relief Program, one can only conclude that the U.S. did not "save" the Russian State. It did help feed 10 million Ukrainians. The film does not mention that American troops fought Russians on Russian soil in 1920.

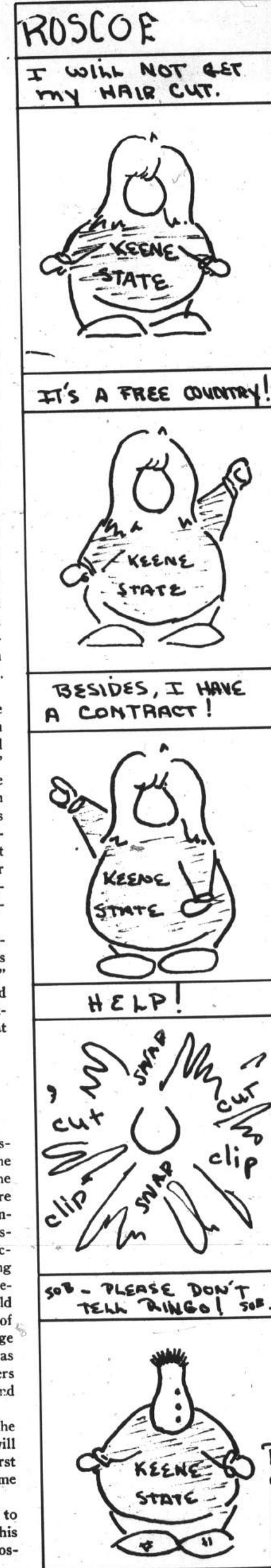
Another example: Here are some quotes from the film about Russian and German relations prior to World War II. "The tyrants are united." "Communists pose as enemies of the Nazis." "It begins to look like Stalin and Hitler will divide the world," thus implying that Communism and Nazism were co-conspirators in a plot for the world, when in reality, their unholy alliance was designed to expediently meet their own differing national interests.

The movie says: "In Caracas, Venezuela Vice President Nixon's car is mobbed and stormed by Communists." An objective way of saying this would be "... stormed by a Communist-inspired mob." You can't prove that

every rock throwing rioter is communist.

Nevertheless, the film is worth seeing. It makes clear the terrible nature of Communist take over and rule; and its ominous prediction to us: "We will bury you!" But the viewer should expect to be talked down to. He will realize he is not getting the whole story, and what he's seeing is slanted and lacks objectivity.

There is more to the truth about Communism than this film offers.



Special Ed. Club Decides Projects

The Special Education Club discussed various group projects for the year, at their meeting Tuesday. Some of the major projects discussed were the foundation of a club for the mentally retarded children in Keene, possibly a 4-H Club; compiling a directory of firms and individuals willing to hire the handicapped and the retarded; the possibilities for a field trip next month; the possibility of getting a speaker for the all college assembly in November; and it has been decided that volunteer members will teach swimming to the blind and handicapped children of the area.

The club has decided to change the day and the time of the meetings will be held Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The first meeting to be held at the new time will be October 31.

Interested members were invited to attend a day institute seminar, this Saturday, at the Concord State Hospital.

Mallat Voted Man of Year By C of C

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., Director of Placement and Mayor of Keene was named "Man of the Year," and the annual banquet of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce at Winding Brook Lodge last Wednesday night.

The twice mayor was cited for his long service to the Elm City. He had served as city councilman for six years before being elected as the cities youngest mayor in 1961.

Last November he was elected Governor's Councilor for the 4th District.

During the All America City campaign last fall, Mallat gave an oral presentation before a "jury" in San Francisco which led to an All America City award for Keene.

Twelfth Night Behind Scenes

During the day, the normal peace and quiet of Keene State's campus is shattered by the hammering and sawing of the carpenters hard at work transforming Parker Hall into a new theater. At night, after the carpenters have all gone, another transformation is taking place. A dozen or so actors and actresses are busy bringing to life Shakespeare's very funny comedy "Twelfth Night."

The play is a going well, although the cast does have a few literal stumbling blocks. With the renovation of the hall going on, the cast has had to adjust to several stage changes. Blocking began on the stage proper, the next night, however, we were moved to the right-hand side of the room. This was fine for awhile but then one evening we discovered our "stage" had been turned into a lumber yard, (the carpenters having no patience with the thespians.)

Director Bill Beard is planning a variation on the traditional Theater-in-the-Round. The play will be performed on two sides. This arrangement calls in a rectangular area with the audience for two platforms. One for the court of Duke Orsino and one for Countess Olivia. One of the platforms is on wheels to allow for convenient scene changes. The wheels make set changes a snap, but we almost lost the clown when he agilely jumped on the platform and it rolled beneath him.

The cast is working with another slight inconvenience. It seems the carpenters got very impatient with those ugly metal things called radiators. They tore all but one completely out of the walls. The one remaining radiator is situated beneath the balcony in

(Cont. on Page Three)

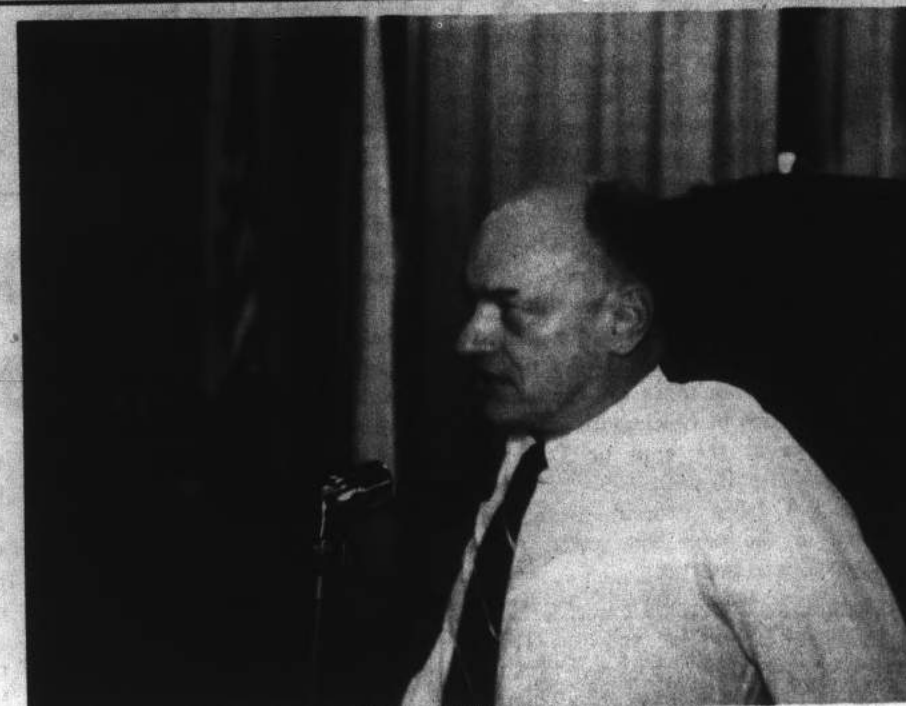
Merp Hails Halloween

MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program), a typical Sadie Hawkins weekend is enveloped this year in a Halloween theme.

MERP starts Friday night with a Folk Sing in the Student Union. The program will feature college talent.

The annual MERP Semi-formal will be held Saturday night in the Gym. This event usually includes the judging of the corsages that the girls have made and the fellows are wearing. MERP Weekend is sponsored by Nu Beta Epsilon, the home economics sorority.

The Monadnock



U.N. CHAIRMAN — Dr. John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth answered questions at an informal gathering after his lecture last Thursday night.

U N Idea Within Reach Says President Dickey

By ERNEST HEBERT

"You can't keep peace without an idea—and the UN Idea is within reach," John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, told the audience at Spaulding Gymnasium Thursday evening (October 21). The "UN Idea," he said, is the critical aspect in keeping peace in the world today.

Dr. Dickey, the state United Nations Chairman said, we need a more orderly world, he continued, because we have "high levels of aspirations." If we, the United States, let our national energy and man power be sapped trying to maintain peace around the world, our future prosperity will suffer. This, more than the "negative aspect" of possible nuclear devastation, is a reason we need the UN, he said.

The greatest barrier in the effective use of the UN peace keeping role is excessive nationalism, Dr. Dickey said. If the United Nations is to work properly, he continued, "all nations must demonstrate a willingness to forgo having their own way through the use of rational power."

Dr. Dickey, who was at San Francisco with the American delegation when the UN charter was drawn up in 1945, spoke about the background of the United Nations. He said, the basic concept of the UN, "collective security," was formulated with the ill-fated League of Nations in 1918 by Woodrow Wilson. But the UN has a better chance of success, because it had this base from which to build. In addition, Dickey said, it was formed from an extensive post war plan and had the corroboration of all great world leaders of 1945—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

But the UN has its defects. Some of the things, he said, not foreseen by the San Francisco charter makers were: (1) "Nuclear weapons" (2) "the cold war" (3) "the swift liquidation of colonies and the ensuing wave of nationalism which gripped these newly emerging nations."

President Dickey said, if the UN idea is to work, there are certain essentials which must be realized by the world. Among them are: excessive nationalism must be rejected and countries must respect the world community; the UN must wield moral as well as political power; it must have the sanction of the world community.

Total nuclear disarmament, Dickey said, is dangerous until it is able to be enforced by a kind of "world government." He said that if everyone were

GREEK WEEKEND PLANNED FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The first Greek Weekend at Keene State College will be November 5, 6 and 7.

A flame lighting ceremony on the center of campus early Friday evening will signify the beginning of events. This will burn throughout the weekend. Fraternity parties will follow.

Contests originating from the times of Greek holidays will occur Saturday morning at the A field. These contests range from the unimaginable to chariot racing, "pigs in the mud," and four legged relays. During the afternoon there will be a football

game featuring the fraternities against the independents in front of Fisk and a whistle tournament in the Student Union.

Saturday evening there will be a dance. Entertainment will be provided by what the brothers call a "big name band."

The final event of the weekend will be a 7.5 mile olympic relay race around Keene at 1 p.m.

The fifteen man teams will start in front of Spaulding gymnasium down Main Street to the square and out Court Street to Maple Street. From Maple Street the teams will race to Park Avenue past the Giant Store to Gilbo Avenue, past Lindy's back up Main Street to the Front of Fiske Hall.

Here the winning Fraternity will be given the honor of presenting John Durkins, Head of the Keene Community Chest, \$60. This money is taken out of the Inter-Fraternity Council Fund.

Trophies and awards will be given for all events and contests. The committee for Greek Weekend includes Rick Messer, Tony Maturro and Mike Carbone.

Koppenhaver, Eight Year Psychologist

By KENNETH LEAFE

Dr. Neil D. Koppenhaver, assistant professor of psychology, is one of the many new members of the faculty at Keene State College this year. Dr. Koppenhaver, a Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1961, comes to Keene after eight years as a clinical psychologist at the Children's Center in Washington, D. C.

The Children's Center is an institution that seeks to help the mentally retarded. Dr. Koppenhaver worked mainly with delinquents between the ages of 8 and 18. He was head of the Clinical Psychiatric Research Division, supervised instruction to classes, and was responsible for full administrative duties.

Dr. Koppenhaver first became interested in psychology while an undergraduate at Muhlenberg College. From Muhlenberg, he proceeded to get his masters degree at Lehigh University and then studied for his doctorate while working, at the same time for the Veterans Administration.

On his first year of teaching on the college level, he finds that the extending of practical application to instruction forces him to clarify his thinking to present an understandable and easy to define lecture.

Dr. Koppenhaver also said that it is as rewarding for him to teach as it was when he was a practicing clinical psychologist. In classrooms, he can reach larger groups than he could in group evaluations at the Children's Center, where the number in a class was usually not more than eight.

Dr. Koppenhaver instructs courses in human growth and development, social psychology, psychology of normal development, and abnormal development.

Psychical Society Meets Third Time

The parapsychotic research group of the society for Psychical Research held its third meeting at the home of Mrs. Zonczyk Tuesday night.

President Ted Mahoney led a discussion on the value of hypnosis in all phases of psychical research. He pointed out that the developed socially conscious mind of the individual forms an effective barrier squelching all inherent psychic senses. "Hypnosis is one of the most practical methods of by passing this barrier and unlocking the power of the unconscious," Mahoney said.

John Davenport Crehore, author of the book *Mental Telepathy* talked about the interrelationship of telepathy, clairvoyance and astral travel.

Professor Charles Haggood talked about the psychological aspects of pre-natal development. Mahoney hypnotized three volunteers and after demonstrating an "in life" regression conducted several telepathic experiments.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 in Morrison Hall.

Union Game Room Opens

The game room located down stairs in the Student Union opened Oct. 19 for the first time this year. The equipment can be rented upstairs in the hall way. Ping pong is 25c an hour and Billiards 50c an hour.

The Hours Are:
Monday through Friday
11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday
11:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Closed Sunday

This Week

Thursday
7:00 SNEA Meeting Mo.
7:15 Student Council
Friday
8:00 Folk Sing Union
Saturday
8:00 MERP Semi-Formal Gym
Monday
8:00 Audubon Film, gym.
Tuesday
7:00 Young Democrats, Union