

King Demands Manual

(cont. from page 1)
committee report's charges that the university's fiscal system was faulty, said the report contained an "unqualified opinion," and that "the university's trustees since 1953 have engaged an internationally known firm of certified public accountants to make an annual audit of the University's business management."

New Teaching Methods Are Tried At UNH

(cont. from page 1)
"There is a problem in evaluation. In most schools the graduate assistants evaluate the students. But I can't quite see letting undergraduates grade undergraduates; therefore, the whole grade depends on the final exam. There are no papers, and only one practice exam is given mid-semester to indicate to the student how he is doing," Professor Moore said.

The experiment hasn't worked out as well as hoped. "I don't know if it's due to deficiency in planning or in mechanics that the department can correct," he said. The students neglected their readings, he said. "Perhaps they aren't used to the freedom given them in Philosophy 410."

The student leader seems to be the deciding factor in determining the success of a group. One sophomore complained that her leader had no experience in leading group discussions, and lacked thorough knowledge of the subject matter. Another said his leader wasn't stimulating and didn't make him think. A third regretted that her leader didn't have the "teacher's ability to discover and explore the areas untouched in the lecture."

Political Science 405 is trying the group discussion method this semester. Two sections of two hundred and fifty students each meet for two hours a week. Professor Erwin Jaffe teaches both sections. The students are divided into discussion groups of 25 students to meet for one hour a week.

Seniors, advanced students in political science and philosophy, and some graduate students teach the discussion groups. No objective tests will be given. Although the assistants will do the grading, Professor Jaffe will have a say in the work of each of his five hundred students. "I expect to read one essay per exam from every student in the class," he said.

Broken Arm Spots Dishes

A broken arm was blamed for the dirty dishes in the Commons, dishes which have caused much student complaint.

The broken arm is one that controls trays of dishes on their way through the washer, Earl C. Vanderwalker, housing director, said. Since it broke, it has permitted one tray in three to slide through without rinsing.

The major problem has been getting the silver clean, Vanderwalker said. At one time plans were considered to have the silver washed and dried by hand but Vanderwalker felt there would be a greater chance of contamination. The kitchen help have now resorted to soaking the silver at a water temperature of 180° as required by the State Board of Health.

1. The university does not have a "manual of procedure."
2. There was a substantial time lag in postings to the general ledger and to its subsidiary accounts.
3. The central accounting office fails to provide other departments with monthly statements of the status of accounts.
4. An overlapping of income exists between fiscal years.
5. Accountability for sales books, by the central accounting office, was inadequate.
6. There appeared to be no formal method of collecting overdue accounts.
7. Waivers of tuition amounting to about \$400,000 were granted during the fiscal year.

McConnell said the state's share for the first year of the next biennium would be "about 41 per-cent of the cost of the program in which students share almost equally, and many others contribute substantially."

Mrs. Keddy At Bloomington

KSC NEWS SERVICE

Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy, assistant professor of Physical Education at Keene State College, has been selected to represent the New Hampshire Division for Girl and Woman's Sports at the Fourth National Institute in Girls' Sports at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., December 2 to 10.

Mrs. Keddy, who holds the B. Ed. degree from KSC and the M.A. from Columbia University, is active at KSC in basketball and volleyball and in training teachers and officials for both sports.

Aims of the Fourth National Institute, sponsored by the Women's Board of the U.S. Olympic Development Committee and the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, are:

To improve competence of Women Physical Education teachers in basketball and volleyball; to promote better understanding of basic game rules; to emphasize properly organized and administered sports experiences in the two sports for girls and women; and to help teachers understand better the role of competition in society and in international relations.

Musical Dept. Plans Annual Concert

The Music Department will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Featured on the program will be the KSC Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. William Pardus, and the KSC Chorus, directed by Mr. Robert Garofalo and accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Goder. It will be open to the public, and all are invited.

Although a soap film on glasses is caused by improper rinsing, the water spots are often mistaken for dirt. The glasses are dried at such an intense heat for sterilization purposes that spots are left, Vanderwalker said.

When asked if he felt the cases of trenchmouth on campus were caused from dirty dishes, Vanderwalker said he thought not. He said the number of cases of trenchmouth would increase if this was the problem.



James Merideth speaking to college journalists in New York City. Craig Colleamer and Phil Cournoyer represented The Monadnock at the Inter Collegiate Press convention.

KSC Students Asked To Go On D.C. Trip

KSC students are asked to participate in the annual Washington trip and seminar program, January 26-29, 1967, to the capital. The trip is sponsored nationally by the College Young Democratic Clubs of America. It is open to all students, and will allow students to meet and hear Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Robert Kennedy, Cabinet members, and Congressional, labor and civil rights leaders.

Students will be able to attend educational seminars on American government and participate in an issues conference, as well as sight-see and visit the White House, Capitol, Supreme Court and historical sights.

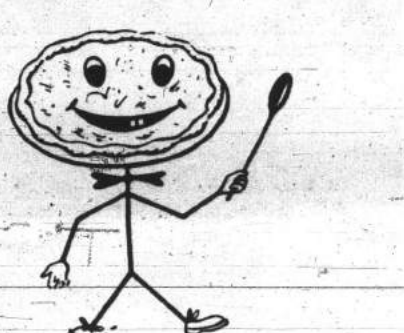
Several thousand students are expected to attend this year's Washington Trip from all over the Eastern United States. They will travel by bus and will stay in downtown Washington hotels.

Students interested in knowing more about the trip should contact the campus Trip Coordinator, Thomas Stawasz, or Ginny Cerqua.

Ice Palace Theme Set For Cotillion

"Ice Palace" will be the theme for this year's Christmas Cotillion sponsored by the Newman Student Association. The cotillion will be held at the Student Union from 8:30 until 11:30 on December 10. The band will be the "Bu-Ber-Tu-5" from Berkley School of Music which is currently playing at the Monticello in Framingham, Mass. The dress for this all college event is semiformal and refreshments will be served.

The Newman Student Association will sponsor "The Ugly American" starring Marlon Brando in color. It will be shown at the Student Union at 7:30 on Tuesday, December 13.



Try

Mr. PIZZA

90 Main St.

Who's Who's Nod Taps 23 KSC Seniors

(cont. from page 1)

ua, was Monadnock Dorm Council President. He was also a member of the freshman initiation committee and KSC Chorus.

Elaine McNamara, of Winchester, has been a member of band and chorus for four years and a Madrigal for three years. She has also been in the M.F.-N.C. for 3 years and S.N.E.A. for 2 years. She was Miss KSC and Homecoming Queen candidate in her junior year.

Sheila M. Moylan, of Salem, was President of the Newman Club in her Sophomore year, Chairman in her junior year and Vice-President in her senior year. She is a Winter Carnival candidate, representing the Senior Class.

Nancy E. Osborn, of Lexington, Mass., was president of Eagle Hall for two years, dorm counselor for two years and on the Council for Resident Women Students for Three years. She has also been of the Dining Commons Committee.

Alan R. Paige, of Manchester, is a member of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. He has taken part in the KSC Chorus and Madrigal Choir. He is also an Amateur Radio Club-Instructor member of SNEA and Young Republicans.

Jeffrey C. Parsons, of Derry, is the editor of The Monadnock, the KSC newspaper. He is a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon and was part of the editorial board for their literary journal in his junior year. He was also a member of the Concert Lecture Series Committee.

Daniel L. Pelletier, of Nashua, is a Social Studies major with a minor in English. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and was its president in his junior year. He was on the Monadnock staff during his first three year at KSC.

Dorothy M. Procter, of Keene, is present secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. She has been a member of the KSC Chorus and the Madrigal Choir. She has been a member of the Concerts and Lecture Committee and Music Educators National Conference.

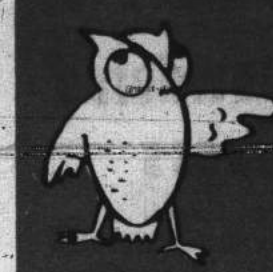
Betsy Richardson, of Greenfield, Mass., has been a member of the Social Council, student Council and president of Huntress Hall. She has been very active in sports at KSC and has served as vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Marin C. Rosenthal, of Watertown, N.Y., has been on the Student Union Board of Control and Board of Activities. She has taken part in Sigma Pi-Epsilon and committee work for KSC's Little Theater productions.

Judith T. Shepard, of Sunapee, as a member of the Monadnock staff. She was active in Nu Beta Epsilon and the girl's basketball team.

William E. Thomas, of Fairbanks, Alaska, is a member of Alpha Pi Tau and served as secretary in his junior year. He has also been on the staffs of the Monadnock and Kronicle. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and is vice-president of his class.

Thomas C. Tullgren, of Manchester, is a member of Alpha Pi Tau and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is an IFC Judge in his junior year. He is also a student member of the New England Industrial Arts Teachers Association.



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AID FUNDS HELP HUNDREDS

Proponent Says Demonstrations Not Over Yet

CHICAGO, Ill. (CPS)—The days of demonstration politics are apparently not over yet; another national student strike is in the wind. Its proponents, as always, exude optimism: frustration over the war and the draft continue to mount within the student community, the time is ripening, they say.

Miss Bettina Aptheker, one of the leaders of the 1964 Berkeley Free Speech Movement and an old hand at this sort of thing, was in Chicago recently plugging for a preliminary strike conference. The idea was not, she explained, "to shut down all universities throughout the country" one day next spring, but to involve "the many students who are not politically active but are against the war and the draft."

Though it would be possible to "shut down" certain schools with a strike, she said, local groups should, as always, have the option of deciding what form their action would take. If there were some who had yet to stage a teach-in, they might want to do that, Miss Aptheker suggested.

A "call" issued for the strike planning conference maintains the strike "will serve notice on campus military recruiters and CIA researchers that the nation's campuses are 'off limits' for their activities—that American institutions for learning will not be the centers for the recruitment of cannon fodder or the development of new and refined techniques for killing."

In setting the exact date for the strike the conference may decide to coordinate it with two "mobilizations against the war" scheduled for April 15 by a November conference in Cleveland, according to strike planners.

Interview Report

Role of Student Press Examined

A student press should be responsible in its criticism, complete in its investigation and accurate in its publication, Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College, said Wednesday.

"There is no question of censorship," Dr. Zorn added. "None of us wants that."

A student publication has a more specific responsibility than a regular city paper, said Richard H. Congdon, professor of education. While most commercial papers are owned and operated privately, he explained, a campus paper speaks on behalf of the whole school and is responsible to everyone connected with it.

ALCOHOL REGULATIONS

Board of Trustees Action

Revised Policy Regarding Intoxicants, Drugs, and Narcotics Effective January 1, 1967

I. INTOXICANTS (alcohol)

A. All Keene State College students must comply with State laws concerning alcoholic beverages. New Hampshire laws prohibit:

1. Possession of alcoholic beverages by minors*
2. Sale of alcoholic beverages to minors*
3. Transportation of alcoholic beverage by minors*

*A minor is any person under twenty-one years of age.

B. In addition, the following policies will be enforced by Keene State College:

1. Any degree of excessive or irresponsible drinking on or off campus will be considered a serious infraction of College regulations. Drunkenness will not be tolerated.
2. Students of legal drinking age, who comply with College regulations, are not in jeopardy for the consumption of alcoholic beverages.
3. Possession of alcoholic beverages may be permitted in faculty and married students' housing, residence halls and fraternities, for residents and their guests who are twenty-one and over and who comply with State law and College policies concerning alcoholic beverages. The option of possession of alcoholic beverages by students and their guests who are twenty-one and over in residence halls and fraternities rests with the respective governing council.

NOTE: In October 1966, the woman's residence hall council voted to prohibit alcoholic beverage in women's residences.

4. Drinking of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at: Athletic events College dances Functions open to the public Any other College property except as specified.
5. Organized groups will be held responsible for the compliance of their group with State and College regulations concerning alcohol.
6. Any misconduct resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages will result in appropriate disciplinary action.

II. DRUGS AND NARCOTICS

Illegal use and/or possession of drugs and narcotics is prohibited by both Federal and State laws and, by College regulations, and will result in disciplinary action for any Keene State College students involved.

Cournoyer Is New Editor Of Monadnock

Phil Cournoyer, a sophomore English major from Jaffrey will replace Jeff Parsons as editor of The Monadnock second semester.

Parsons, quitting for personal reasons, said, "Phil has done an excellent job reporting for the Monadnock this year. He has been one of the few people that have consistently helped put out the paper. Hopefully, next semester he will be able to get enough student help to cut down some of the hours the editor usually puts in every week."

Barry's report on KSC financial aids for the year ending June 30, 1966 the last full year for which records are available, shows there are 16 types and sources of financial aid open to KSC students.

Classified as long term—those for which no repayment is required while a student is in college—are state tuition scholarships, National Defense student loans, Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP) assistance, Government Guaranteed Loans and aid from the Keene Alumni Loan Fund.

Classified as short term loans—those to be repaid during any one college year—are Keene Endowment Association Loans, aid from the Maxfield L. Young Small Loan Fund and Jeanne Pearson Loan Fund assistance.

Classified as an outright grant is aid under the federal government's Educational Opportunity Grants program.

Providing paying jobs for students who have time to work and must do so to meet their financial needs are the Federal Work-Study Program and the college's student employment program under which many jobs that have to be done such as kitchen and dining room work are filled by students.

(Cont. on Page Two)



Keene Downs Johnson 116 - 110

The Monadnock

DISINTEREST? — OR MISINFORMATION

Recently, the Student Council scheduled the voting for a new constitution. It was to be held on the Wednesday, prior to Christmas Vacation. Copies of the Constitution were to be posted for two weeks for the student body to read.

A copy of the Constitution appeared in the Union two days before the voting, and others could then be found scattered around campus. A handful of "interested" students asked for the voting to be postponed so that the student body would have a chance to read it, but this plea was flatly turned down by the president of the Student Council.

The Constitution was defeated by less than 4 per cent of the student body.

Now the council must rewrite the previously rewritten Constitution and hope they can satisfy this 4 per cent that are concerned enough to vote.



FILED OR FOILED?

Registration for second semester will soon be upon us, that wonderful day when we dash madly through Morrison in search of a professor who is out to lunch.

Whatever happened to the talk about pre-registration that was being considered earlier in the year? A plan that would rid us of that hectic day.

It must have ended up in the same file as the plans for a hockey club.

Help Wanted

Monadnock Staff Members

Help Fill The Empty Spaces

LETTERS

To The Editor:

On December 14, 1966, sixty-two members of the student body of K.S.C. found it necessary to vote No on the constitution proposed by the Student Council. As organizer of the campaign to vote down the constitution, I feel I owe you, the students of K.S.C. an explanation as to why such action was taken.

It is really a shame that only 62 students out of 1500 were able to vote down a constitution which pertains to all of you! It is really a shame that the constitution had to be voted down at all!

The students of Keene State College need a constitution, however, they should have copies of the constitution to study so they can make the decisions needed to vote on such a matter with integrity!

The reasons given below do not necessarily represent the feelings of each student that voted against the constitution. They do, however, represent my feelings and are the reasons why I felt it necessary to conduct a campaign against the ratification of the proposed constitution:

1. Students were inadequately informed about the election.
2. The By-Laws of the Student Senate were mentioned ten times in the constitution, yet no copies of the By-Laws were made accessible to the students.

954 Loans From One Fund Last Year

(Cont. from Page One)

Besides these, there are three funds administered by the State Board of Education that meet special needs and two funds that provide aid to foreign students.

By far the busiest fund of all is the Maxfield L. Young Small Loan Fund, which provides \$1,000 for non-interest loans or less than \$10 to cover every day emergencies. Granted in the past fiscal year were 954 loans from the fund.

Accommodating the next biggest number of students and providing the greatest amount of dollar aid were National Defense Student Loans, under which 242 KSC students received \$101,870.

The federal government provides 90 per cent and the college contributes 10 per cent for National Defense Loans. Undergraduates who need financial help may borrow up to \$1,000 a year to a total of \$5,000. Interest at 3 per cent starts nine months after studies are ended and repayment may be spread over 10 years. Part of the loan may be forgiven if the student enters teaching particularly in a depressed area.

The New Hampshire Tuition Scholarship program provided \$44,300 to 151 KSC students during the year. Funded and granted on the basis of financial need, scholarship under this program usually cover the tuition fee. A student agrees to teach a year in New Hampshire for each year of aid or else repay the amount granted.

HELP loans from regular banks are guaranteed for qualified students by the New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation, up to \$500 a year. The KSC Financial Aids Office processed 81 loans applications under the plan.

Keene Endowment Association loans totaling \$5,900 were granted to 30 students. Some KEA loans are short term, others

3. There was no mention of a quorum in the constitution.

4. Enough copies of the constitution were not made available to the students.

5. Election was not carried out in a manner befitting the importance of the issue.

6. The constitution was vague about students' rights.

7. There was no mention of procedures on how the constitution should be ratified.

It is my hope that you, the student body, will take an active part in the next voting on the constitution, and that you will show interest in making the Student Senate work for your benefit. It is also my hope that the Council will consider what has been said above and take the steps necessary to conduct an election which will be fair to all students.

Sincerely
Robert Higgins
Class of '69

NEWMAN STUDENT ASSN.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Student Association on Monday, January 9 at 7:30 at the Newman Center.

Kappa

At the bi-monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Phi Tues. night, nominations were heard for new officers. Elections are to be held next week with Mike Carbone, the incumbent president, presiding.

Jim Ashworth, national Kappa representative from Gamma chapter here at KSC, announced plans for the national convention to be held in Quebec City. It will be sponsored by the chapter at Fort Kent, Maine. Last year the convention was held in Albany, N.Y., with almost 1000 brothers attending.

ers provide long term loans to junior, seniors and graduates who have a low priority in obtaining financial aid from other sources.

There were no EOG (Educational Opportunity Grants) in the 1965-66 year. They were established under the federal Higher Education Act of 1965. KSC received \$12,500 for grants during the current (1966-67) year and has applied for \$55,000 for 1967-68. EOG funds provide outright grants of \$200 to \$800 to promising students whose financial needs are such that they would be unable to attend college.

The federal Work-Study program provided \$12,740 for 82 KSC students during the 1965-66 year. The program provides employment for students, particularly those from low income families, who must work to pay college expenses. Pay for 15 hours a week is allowed while students attend classes full time, and up to 40 hours is allowed for summer jobs.

The trend at KSC, Financial Aid Office records show, is toward more assistance for more students as enrollment generally increases and more qualified high school graduates seek college careers.

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Gun — powdered Happiness

By Peter Harris
The Collegiate Press Service
CHAPEL HILL, North Carolina (CPS) — A tap clad man grabs you by the arm, and whispers wild words about great opportunities awaiting you in exotic, faraway places. Fantastic dreams stir in your brain and the man in the uniform next to you smiles. He is our armed recruiting officer who offers powdered happiness (gun-powdered, that is).

Recruiting agencies sweep the campus every year; but their success is often doubted.

Yesterday a slightly different recruiting agent was on campus, but his success was unquestionable. The basement of Gerrard Hall was mobbed.

Seniors from all departments met with Joseph Manicotti, Cosa Nostra recruiting chief, to discuss the highlights and careers open to college graduates in the underworld.

Manicotti reported: "There are vast opportunities for college graduates. Careers range from being a big city restaurateur to serving the public in a high-political office."

"For those in mathematics, we have many opportunities in the field of numbers, while biologists are offered inspiring careers working with certain animals — you know, farm animals like dogs and horses."

This multi-billion dollar industry also offers many benefits aside from respectable jobs. There are free vacations in Miami, for example. These luxurious vacations are included, Manicotti said, because "we like our employees to feel as if they are a member of a big family. Our close association with Labor Unions has brought about this enlightened outlook."

There was a silent prayer offered for James Hoffa at that point.

The recruiter also emphasized that college graduates do not have to start at the bottom of the ladder. He said that seven-hundred collegians last year were given high-paying jobs of "somewhere over ten thousand dollars a year — and that's tax-free, too."

Those interested in politics will be interested to hear that in the past four years, Cosa Nostra sponsored candidates have won 17 Congressional seats, 200 state assemblymen elections, and 43 judgeships.

Asked about the draft, and the Cosa Nostra, Manicotti reported that little could be done to extend deferment, although some of the fathers do have pull with certain boards due to an alternative training program known as C.N.O.C.S. (Cosa Nostra Officers Candidate School).

"Anyhow," Manicotti pointed out, "the experience will do you good."

Asked if there would be a sign-up sheet in Graham Memorial, he said, "no," but that he will be back in June to take the blood of aspiring graduates.

He Gaudie Shoppe

"Fresh — from Kettle to you"

89 MAIN ST.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER 1966-67

COURSE NO.				TITLE				INSTRUCTOR				ROOM			
Monday, January 16, 1967 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.								Thursday, January 19, 1967 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.							
Art	103 B	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83	DA	205 D	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
Biol	272	Histology	Campbell	Mo 71	Biol	411	Seminar	Campbell	Pa 9	Pa 9					
Biol	271	Vertebrate Embryology	Meyer	Pa 9	Econ	301	Public Finance	Hayn	RS	RS					
DA	205 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Troesch	Pa Aud	Educ	350 B	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)	Peters	Mo 81	Mo 81					
Econ	101 A	Principles of Economics	Hayn	Mo 87	Educ	350	Teaching Art (Elementary)	Merrill	Be 3rd	Be 3rd					
Econ	323	American Economic History	Smart	Mo 88	Educ	350	Teaching Music (Elementary)	Goder	Mo 70	Mo 70					
Educ	350 B	Teaching Reading	Shankman	Mo 84	Educ	350 A	Teaching Science (Elementary)	Cunningham	FC	FC					
Educ	350 B	Teaching Language Arts	Shankman	Mo 84	Educ	350 A	Teaching Social Studies (Elementary)	Shankman	Mo 84	Mo 84					
MR	311	MR Clinic	Thresher	Hu 15	Engl	427	Improving Reading Secondary School	Saltz	Mo 74	Mo 74					
Engl	302	History of the English Language	Nugent	Mo 78	Engl	204	Children's Literature	Croteau	Mo 73	Mo 73					
Fr	101 B	Elementary French	Kingston	Bu 302	Engl	310	Age of Chaucer	Grayson	Mo 85	Mo 85					
Geog	103 B	Human Geography	Keene	Hu 12	Geog	103 B	Human Geography	Keene	Hu 12	Hu 12					
Geog	203	Geography of the United States	Havill	Hu 13	Hist	252 A	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	Mo 88	Mo 88					
Hist	105 C	Western Civilization to 1715	Johnson	Mo 85	Hist	387	American Foreign Relations	Wiseman	Be 31	Be 31					
Hist	251	American Colonies & the Revolution	Wisean	FC	Hist	105 F	Western Civilization to 1715	Leinster	Mo 86	Mo 86					
HE	209	Household Equipment	Chickering	B1	Hist	105 G	" " " "	Taylor	Mo 71	Mo 71					
N	151 A	Calculus I	Regopoulos	Mo 82	IE	201 A	Engineering Drawing	Greer	Bu 221	Bu 221					
M	251	Calculus III	Mack	Mo 79	IE	303 AEB	Electricity-Electronics	Pardus	Mo 78	Mo 78					
Mus	103 A	Basic Music Theory	Garofalo	Mo 70	Mus	105 B	Basic Music Theory	Groesbeck	Mo 72	Mo 72					
Phil	203	Introduction to Philosophy	Groesbeck	Bu 204	Phil	204	Logic: Principles of Reasoning	Allen	Bu 219	Bu 219					
PE	151	Principles of Physical Education	Keddy	Be 33	Phys	341	Optics & Acoustics	Havill	Hu 13	Hu 13					
Geol	231 A	Physical Geology	Haley	Mo 74	Anth	202	Introductory Anthropology								
Phys	241 A	General Physics	Allen	Bu 219											
Soc	201 A	Introductory Sociology	Felton	Mo 73											
Monday, January 16, 1967 -- 2:00-4:00 p.m.								Thursday, January 19, 1967 -- 2:00-4:00 p.m.							
Engl	101	Freshman Composition	Reith	Mo 70	Educ	301	Educational Evaluation	Blacketer	Mo 81	Mo 81					
			Nugent	Mo 71-2	IE	205 AEB	Woodworking	Lovering	Mo 71-2	Mo 71-2					
			Keddy*	Mo 73-4	PhysSci	161	Physical Science	Idiculla	Mo 70	Mo 70					
			Lyle	Mo 78				Andrews	Mo 70	Mo 70					
			Battenfeld	Mo 81				Nickas	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
			Grayson	Mo 82				Kenny	Gymnasium	Gymnasium					
			Troesch	Mo 83				Giovannangeli	"	"					
			Batchelder	Mo 85											
			Jones	Mo 88											
Engl	203 A,B,C,D	Patterns of Fiction	Croteau	Gymnasium	Art	103 F	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83	Mo 83					
Educ	303 A,B,D,E	Principles of Education	Condong	Pa Aud	Biol	322	Field Botany	Goder	Pa 9	Pa 9					
Educ	303 C	"	Saltz	Mo 84	DA	205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Troesch	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
* - Includes Mrs. Croteau's "Freshman Composition"															
# - Includes Mr. Keddy's "Patterns of Fiction"															
Tuesday, January 17, 1967 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.								Friday, January 20, 1967 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.							
DA	216	Acting	Beard	Pa Aud	Art	103 F	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83	Mo 83					
MR	405	Exceptional Child	Lovering	Hu 17	Biol	322	Field Botany	Goder	Pa 9	Pa 9					
Engl	442	Literary Criticism	Jones	Pa 1	DA	205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Troesch	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
Fr	201	Intermediate French	Zonczyk	Bu 204	Econ	307	Lab. Economics	Hayn	RS	RS					
Lat	301	Advanced Latin	Waltz	Mo 74	Educ	350 B	Teaching Science (Elementary)	Cunningham	FC	FC					
Hist	105 M	Western Civilization to 1715	Harvey	Mo 87	Educ	350 B	Teaching Social Studies (Elementary)	Shankman	Mo 84	Mo 84					
Hist	121 D	History of United States to 1865	Wheelock	Mo 86	Engl	222	Creative Writing	Keddy	Mo 84	Mo 84					
Hist	252 B	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	Mo 82	Engl	374	American Novel	Battenfeld	Pa 1	Pa 1					
IE	203 AEB	Machine Shop	Aldrich	Mo 78	Engl	374	Human Geography	Havill	Hu 12	Hu 12					
IE	307 AEB	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Bu 213	Geog	103 E	Human Geography	Leinster	Mo 86	Mo 86					
M	105 C	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	Mo 82	Hist	105 I	Western Civilization to 1715	Wiseman	Mo 78	Mo 78					
M	209 B	Modern Math & Sets	Riley	Mo 81	Hist	121 A	History of United States to 1865	Smart	Mo 88	Mo 88					
Mus	103 D	Basic Music Theory	Groesbeck	Mo 70	Hist	253	U.S. Civil War to World War I	Chickering	B1	B1					
PE	405	Recreational Education Outdoors	King	Be 33	HE	303	Nutrition	Eaves	B1	B1					
					HE	407	Home Management	Mosley	Mo 87	Mo 87					
					M	107	Probability & Statistics	Mack	Mo 81	Mo 81					
					M	151 B	Calculus I	Goder	Mo 80	Mo 80					
					Mus	103 C	Basic Music Theory	Groesbeck	Mo 75	Mo 75					
					Mus	408	Coaching Team Sports	Richardson	Be 33	Be 33					
					PE	203(W)	General Chemistry	Neil	Bu 214	Bu 214					
					Chem	121 B	American Government	Werner	Hu 17	Hu 17					
					PolSci	112 B	General Psychology	Koppenhaver	Mo 73	Mo 73					
					Psych	201 B	Psychology of Normal Adjustment	Felton	Mo 85	Mo 85					
					Psych	241	Psychology of Normal Adjustment								
					Soc	345	Social Organization								
Tuesday, January 17, 1967 -- 2:00-4:00 p.m.								Friday, January 20, 1967 -- 2:00-4:00 p.m.							
Art	103 A	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83	Art	103 D	History of Art	Lourie	Mo 83	Mo 83					
Biol	101 A	General Botany	Goder	Pa Aud	Biol	102	General Zoology	Campbell	Mo 74	Mo 74					
Educ	350 A	Teaching Reading	Saltz	Pa Aud	Engl	211	Introductory Journalism	Lyle	Mo 78	Mo 78					
Educ	350 A	Teaching Language Arts	Shankman	Mo 78	Engl	211	Modern Drama	Beard	Mo 72	Mo 72					
Educ	403	Audio-Visual Aids	Lovering	Mo 85	Ger	201	Intermediate German	Batchelder	Mo 82	Mo 82					
Engl	205 A	Survey of British Literature	Grayson	Mo 82	Span	201	Intermediate Spanish	Zonczyk	Bu 302	Bu 302					
Engl	103	Backgrounds of Literature	Lyle	Mo 71-2	Geog	205	Geography of Europe	Keene	Hu 12	Hu 12					
Engl	332	Age of Milton	Kingston	Mo 82	Hist	105 H	Western Civilization to 1715	Johnson	Mo 87	Mo 87					
Fr	101 A	Elementary French	Troesch	Mo 82	Hist	301	Greek History	Harvey	Mo 78	Mo 78					
Fr	301	Advanced French	Zonczyk	Bu 204	M	213	Mathematical Probability	Riley	Mo 70	Mo 70					
Geog	103 A	Human Geography	Haley	Hu 12	Mus	104 B	History & Literature of Music	Pardus	Mo 70	Mo 70					
Hist	105 A	Western Civilization to 1715	Leinster	Mo 86	Soc	343	Marriage & the Family	Felton	Mo 86	Mo 86					
Hist	105 B	" " " "	Wheelock	Mo 86	Geol	231 B	Physical Geology	Haley	Hu 13	Hu 13					
Hist	391	East Asia I	Johnson	Mo 74											
HE	101	Textiles	Eaves	B1											
HE	201 B	Food Preparation	Chickering	B1											
M	105 A	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	Mo 87											
M	209 A	Modern Math & Sets	Riley	Mo 81	Art	103 E	History of Art	Lourie	Mo 83	Mo 83					
Mus	203 A	Piano Techniques	Goder	Mo 70	Econ	101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	Mo 87	Mo 87					
PE	403	Health Education	King	Be 33	MR	404	Manual Skills for MR	Thresher	Hu 16	Hu 16					
Astro	331	Meteorology	Giovannangeli	Hu 13	Engl	242	Technical Writing	Lyle	Mo 78	Mo 78					
Chem	121 A	General Chemistry	Neil	Bu 214	Engl	205 B	Survey of British Literature	Grayson	Mo 72	Mo 72					
PolSci	224	International Relations	Werner	FC	Geog	352	American Lit: 1865-1920	Jones	Pa 1	Pa 1					
Wednesday, January 18, 1967 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.								Saturday, January 21, 1967 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.							
Educ	201	Human Growth & Development	Idiculla	Mo 78	Art	103 E	History of Art	Lourie	Mo 83	Mo 83					
IE	103 AEB	Machine Shop	Jenkins	Pa Aud	Econ	101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	Mo 87	Mo 87					
IE	301 AEB	Auto Mechanics	Koppenhaver	Mo 88	MR	404	Manual Skills for MR	Thresher	Hu 16	Hu 16					
IE	405	General Metals	Blacketer	Mo 71-2	Engl	242	Technical Writing	Lyle	Mo 78	Mo 78					
M	101 A,C,E	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Cunningham	Mo 70	Engl	205 B	Survey of British Literature	Grayson	Mo 72	Mo 72					
M	101 B,D	" " " "	Aldrich	Mo 78	Geog	352	American Lit: 1865-1920	Jones	Pa 1	Pa 1					
			Greer	Bu 215	Hist	105 K	Western Civilization to 1715	Keene	Hu 12	Hu 12					
			Tisdale	Bu 109	Hist	121 B	History of United States to 1865	Harvey	Mo 88	Mo 88					
			Mosley	Mo 85-6	Hist	277	France Since 1814	Johnson	Mo 85	Mo 85					
					HE	410	Advanced Nutrition	Wheelock	Mo 86	Mo 86					
					M	351	Advanced Calculus I	Paul	Mo 71	Mo 71					
					Mus	203 B	Piano Techniques	Chickering	B1	B1					
					Phys	241 B	General Physics	Riley	Mo 82	Mo 82					
					PolSci	325	Political Theory	Goder	Mo 75	Mo 75					
					Soc	201 B	Introductory Sociology	Allen	Bu 219	Bu 219					
								Werner	RS	RS					
								Felton	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
Wednesday, January 18, 1967 -- 2:00-4:00 p.m.								Saturday, January 21, 1967 -- 2:00-4:00 p.m.							
Art	103 C	History of Art	Lourie	Mo 83	Biol	101 B	General Botany	Meyer	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
DA	205 B	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa Aud	Educ	202	Educational Psychology	Shankman	Pa Aud	Pa Aud					
Educ	350 A	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)	Peters	Mo 81	Engl	353	American Lit: 1920-Present	Battenfeld	Mo 74	Mo 74					
MR	301	Psychology of Subnormal	Thresher	Hu 16	Ger	101	Elementary German	Batchelder	Mo 85	Mo 85					
Engl	344	English Romantics	Keddy	Mo 74	Span	101 B	Elementary Spanish	Zonczyk	Bu 302	Bu 302					
Engl	351	American Lit: Colonial to 1865	Jones	Pa 1	Geog	103 G	Human Geography	Havill	Hu 12	Hu 12					
Hist	105 D	Western Civilization to 1715	Harvey	Mo 82	HE	401	Clothing for the Family	Eaves	B1	B1					
Hist	105 E	" " " "	Wheelock	Mo 86	Hist	105 L	Western Civilization to 1715	Paul	Mo 71	Mo 71					
HE	201 A	Food Preparation	Chickering	B1	Hist	121 C	History of United States to 1865	Leinster	Mo 86	Mo 86					
Hist	311	Old Regime: 1600-1788	Paul	Mo 71	HE	104	Introduction to Home Economics	Kingsbury	B1	B1					
HE	308	House & Home Furnishings	Eaves	B1	IE	105 AEB	Woodworking	Andrews	Bu 114	Bu 114					
IE	201 A	Engineering Drawing	Taylor	Bu 213	Mus	100 C	Modern Algebra I	Mack	Mo 72	Mo 72					
M	105 B	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	Mo 87				Garofalo	Mo 70	Mo 70					
M	151 B	Calculus I	Mack	Mo 78											
Mus	104 A	History & Literature of Music	Pardus	Mo 70											
PE	203(W)	Advanced Coaching	King	Be 33											
Chem	221	Organic Chemistry	Neil	Bu 214											
PolSci	112 A	American Government	Werner	Mo 88											
Psych	201 A	General Psychology	Koppenhaver	FC											
Span	101 A	Elementary Spanish	Zonczyk	Bu 302											
Geol	101 C	Human Geography	Haley	Mo 102											
NOTICE: All conflict examinations should first be reported to the instructors concerned and then to the office of the Dean of Instruction.															

Symposium Offers Views on College Press Freedom

Censorship Is Opposed By Majority in Principle

New Books
in Library



NUGENT

Harold E. Nugent, said that administration should not control a student press, but the student press should be responsible enough to govern itself.

The responsibility of the student press is to report facts, rather than to attempt to become reactionary and individualistic. Nugent added. Most student papers don't report on new books in the library or other pertinent information, he explained, they're usually too pre-occupied arguing with the administration about something.

Nugent said that often a new student editor will fall into a situation where the rest of the students will expect the newspaper to be individualistic as it has been in the past.

"I think a student press should just stick to reporting factual information objectively, rather than picking on an administration," Nugent concluded.

A student publication should be consistent with the aims of the institution it represents, William Gagnon, Keene State College public relations adviser, said Wednesday.

"One thing the administration of a state college must watch is its public image," Gagnon explained.

"The publication should stay within the bounds of good taste." It shouldn't purposely insult, but sometimes even the truth is insulting, Gagnon said, and "in that case it's tough." Editorial prerogative is theirs and they should guard it jealously.

Administration censorship should never develop, he said, but one even graver problem is the conservative student, who may demand censorship of the student press. This has occurred on other campuses with unfavorable results, Gagnon said.

Robert L. Mallat, however, said that a college should have the same control over a student press that a publisher has over

a private newspaper. Mallat is director of physical plant development at KSC.

A student publication must stay within the limits of responsible journalism. "The Keene Sentinel is a good example of a responsible newspaper," Mallat added.

Stay
Within
Law



Meyer

A student publication should be able to print what it wants to, but it must remain within the law, Dr. Delbert E. Meyer, science professor, said. He added that, in practice, where the publication's money comes from determines just what can be printed.

Control By Editor

"The control of the student press should be by the editor," Michael P. Carbone, Jr., Student Council president, said Thursday. The Council allocates student activities money for campus publications and events. The editor is responsible for all the articles being "of educational value," Carbone added.

Congdon said that students have spoken to him about their concern over articles appearing in the Monadnock in protest to the Viet Nam war. They have raised, he said, the question of whether the paper should not speak for the majority of the student body.

"I'm not so sure it has to," Congdon observed. But he added that if more people would take an active interest in the paper, differing views could be published.

Carl W. Weis, art professor and Thorne Art Gallery director linked academic and student press freedom and expressed his support of both on any campus.

Freedom
of the
Press



WEIS

"I feel that an institution of Keene's type should have the freedom to investigate anything without fear of restriction," he said, and explained that "those in control" should take it upon themselves to allow the institution and its paper to go about their business unhampered by any censoring body.

"Secondly," Weis said, "it is the duty and responsibility of the editor of a paper to know what is libelous or apt to injure the health of the college. He must feel free to explore, but not to damage reputations just for the sake of a headline."

Weis went on to say that the New Hampshire legislature acts as a censoring body in that it allocates funds for the college. If a scandal arises which displeases the legislators, he explained, they can withhold funds.

Freedom of the press is one of the few rights left in this country today, Sherman A. Lovering, associate professor of special education, observed and to lose this right would leave us with even fewer rights.

If a newspaper staff, however, repeatedly uses its freedom to print news that its adviser believes in appropriate and in bad taste, the responsibilities of a student press override its freedoms, Lovering said.

If this news in no way seems to enrich the general student body, and seems to perform no worthwhile function, then the staff isn't living up to the paper's purpose," Lovering said. He added that while people learn by their mistakes, they are not expected to continue making them.

The purpose of the adviser is only to advise not to dictate, Student Council President Carbone said. "The editor should be mature and versed enough to tell what is good and bad but if this is not the case then the editor should resign and be replaced by someone who is."

Mallat said, the adviser represents the college and has the same responsibility as a publisher on a daily or weekly newspaper.

An adviser should be just what his title designates, Dr. Meyer explained. "If his advice is overridden, the total responsibility is upon the students."

The newspaper adviser's role is not as censor, Gagnon said, but he should try to advise the students to exercise their editorial prerogatives with great regard for consequences. His advice need not be taken, but, if it is not, the students must accept total responsibility, he said.

Carbone said that if no one can be found to run a publication with the maturity and insight needed, then it is time for the adviser to consult the administration about what should be done.

"This is if the adviser feels the administration's advice is needed," Carbone added.

Good Taste

"I do not believe in censorship by administration, however, good taste should be used by a newspaper," Margaret B. Smith, dean of women, said Tuesday.

She said the student press should find out all the facts on an issue, and always make sure they are accurate. No quotes should be taken out of context, because facts could thus become distorted, the dean explained.

Using good taste is part of responsibility, Dean Smith said. What goes into a newspaper, is largely up to the editor depending upon what kind of newspaper he wants, she added.

The student press should not be controlled by an institution to the point of what to print and

how it should be said, Mrs. Karol L. Richardson, physical education instructor, said. But the paper should be responsible to an adviser who critiques articles when necessary and gives advice where needed.

The adviser should see that the press is not used for the wrong purposes and against the rules of the institution, she said.

Learning Experience

The student should be able to express himself freely and learn through this type of experience said Mrs. Richardson.

"Can the responsibility of a student press be separated from its freedom?" Dr. Edward F. Pierce, assistant dean of instruction, asked.

Dean Pierce said that along with the students' press freedom go many inseparable responsibilities.

Gabriel L. Shakour, publisher of the Keene Shopper News, expressed the view of a working editor.

No matter what stand the college paper takes on a particular issue, he said, it should be written in good taste and reflect the entire image of the student body. A school publication should not serve as an outlet for the whims of an individual writer.

Reflects Institution

A college publication reflects the training received at an institution of learning, Shakour added. It reflects the atmosphere of the school and, even though it may be written under the by-line of an individual, it is still considered the thinking and the words of the entire school.

"I feel that students of Keene State College are members of the community," he said. "I consider them ladies and gentlemen. I would expect, therefore, that their voice, when heard through their school publications, would reflect the fact that they are responsible."

A school publication carries the same weighty responsibility as does any other publication. It influences, provokes, educates and gives information. It is considered authoritative, the editor explained, simply because it is in print. Therefore, those who write for any size publication must consider their grave responsibility.



VOLUME XVII NO. 12

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

\$1,576,623 SET FOR GYM

Stawasz Is Chosen Chief of Kronicle

Tom Stawasz, a social studies major from Nashua, has been chosen as editor of the 1966-67 Kronicle, the KSC yearbook.

Stawasz said that he hopes to incorporate new ideas into the Kronicle, but in order to do so, he needs a larger staff to work with.

Ralph Granger, editor of the 1965-66 Kronicle, said that Stawasz is capable of doing a good job, but will need good organization and much more help.

A meeting will be called as soon as possible for all those



interested in working on the Kronicle, he said.

Council Sets Procedure For Constitution Vote

By DON BLACK

Robert Higgins presented his proposals for better polling procedures at a regular Student Council meeting Monday. The constitution will be posted this Friday and there will be a meeting the 6th of Feb., to entertain any objections to the constitution by the student body. These suggestions will be acted on by the Council and the constitution will be reposed with any changes. The tentative polling date is the 13th of Feb. The polls will be open at the Stu-

dent Union from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., and from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., at the Commons from 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Copies of the constitution will be available in the Union and at the residence halls for those that want them.

The purchasing of a zerox copier was also discussed. Mike Carbone, president of the Student Council, said that there would be a zerox copier in the library, but it was still uncertain where the money was to come from.

By BARBARA ALLEN

Contracts for construction of the new gymnasium will be open for bids Tuesday, January 17, at 3 p.m., Robert L. Mallat, KSC Physical Plant Director said Tuesday. Money allocated for the gymnasium and equipment totals \$1,576,623.

The new gymnasium will be located on the corner of Madison Street and Appian Way. It should be ready for occupancy by September, 1968.

Proposed facilities include four classrooms, as well as offices for Physical Education faculty. There will be team rooms for visiting teams adjoining the locker rooms. Training rooms, a corrective laboratory, and individual conditioning rooms will be provided, Mallat said.

The swimming pool will be Olympic size with two diving boards. In the pool area there will be seating capacity for 200 spectators. The pool will be equipped with a public address system as well as underwater speakers, for instruction of music.

The main gymnasium will have a seating capacity of 1,600. A folding door will allow the gymnasium to be divided in half.

There will be three auxiliary gymnasiums. One will be used for tennis, volleyball, badminton, and other related sports. The second will be geared to modern dance. The third will be used for wrestling.

There will also be one handball court, and one squash court. An indoor activity area for archery and golf is planned, Mallat added.

Official Rating Test Scheduled

A rating to qualify officials for girls' and women's basketball will be held at Spaulding Gymnasium, Keene State College, on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967. The rating is sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, in cooperation with the KSC Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

The required Theory examination will be given to KSC students on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Belknap.

Practical examinations will be administered starting at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday Feb. 4. Any college woman wishing to be listed as a candidate for a rating should contact Ruth W. Keddy, KSC Physical Education Department, before Friday, Jan. 20th.

The New Hampshire Board of Women officials is a branch of the Officiating services area of the national Division for Girls and Women's Sports and its activities are directed toward promoting desirable sports programs for girls by: a. disseminating information on proper techniques of officiating, b. promoting increased use of rated officials; c. providing the means for training; evaluating, and rating officials.

(Cont. on Page Four)

Keene State College Commons gets 1966 Architectural Design Award from New Hampshire Chapter American Institute of Architects. The building was designed by John Carter of Carter and Woodruff, Architects, Nashua, and constructed by R. E. Bean Construction Co., Keene. Members of the Architectural Awards Jury included Chairman John Herron; John W. McConnell, President of UNH; Richard Brayton; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wilfred Paradis; and Thomas E. Hardenbergh, III.

Would You Believe?

KSC Site Was Once Young Ladies Seminary

KSC News Service

With proper training "We may expect women to be qualified to think with candor—act with justice—to counsel with kindness—and direct with wisdom."

So said Miss Catharine Fiske, the highly respected principal of the Young Ladies' Seminary in Keene, N.H., in her catalogue for the year ending October 1833.

Further, said Miss Fiske, "We deem neatness, industry, and economy indispensable in the education of our Young Ladies, and perfectly consistent with scientific and literary knowledge."

We know today what Miss Fiske said more than a hundred years ago through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Alexander F. Law of Brookline, Mass., born Rosamund Elliot in the house that stood on the site of the Sisters of Mercy Convent a stone's throw from the Keene State College campus.

Because the Young Ladies' Seminary, more popularly known as Miss Fiske's School for Girls, sometimes is called the forerunner of Keene State College, the standards it started setting back when the nation was barely a quarter of a century old are of interest to KSC and its alumni today.

Recognizing the interest Mrs.

Law, through her friend Miss Ellen Faulkner of Keene, who taught at the college in the 1950's recently gave to KSC's Mason Library for its archives the "Catalogue of the Young Ladies' Seminary in Keene, N.H. for the year ending October, 1833, the twentieth year since establishment."

Mrs. Law's father and her brother, John Elliot of Bradford Road in Keene, have handled much of the real estate that now make up the KSC campus and its immediate environment and Mrs. Law has come into possession of the 1833 Catalogue and other papers relating to early history of campus properties.

The catalogue bears out the observation in Griffin's History of Keene that Miss Fiske's School, which was situated, incidentally, in the building that is the President's Residence, "had a national reputation and was one of the best in the country. The number of pupils sometimes reached one hundred at a term, and many were turned away for want of accommodations."

Listed in the 1833 catalogue were names of 97 young lady students from 16 towns in Vermont, 13 in New Hampshire, 11 in Massachusetts and from Maine, New York and Florida. The number of pupils generally, the catalogue said, was 60 in the

summer and 35 in the winter.

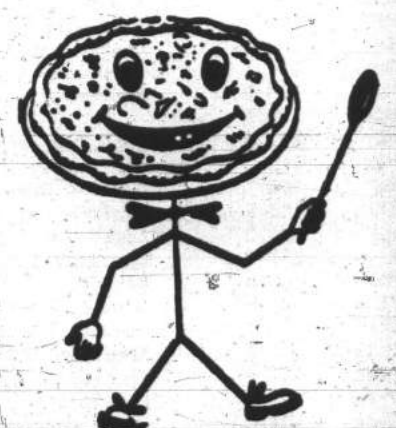
There were four courses, the first and second largely of an introductory nature. Included were sewing, geography, history and "what law requires to qualify a lady to instruct a District School"—indicating that even then teacher training was an important part of the curriculum.

The third course covered a Political Class Books rhetoric, natural philosophy and astronomy, geology, chemistry, botany, philosophy of natural history, algebra and geometry. The four included logic, moral and intellectual philosophy, natural theology and evidence of Christianity, Latin and modern languages.

Tuition was \$100 a year and included board for 48 weeks and instruction in "the English studies," which appear to have encompassed everything except languages, music, drawing and painting. Listed as extra charges per quarter were languages, \$6; music, \$10; drawing and painting, \$3; library, \$1 to \$4 according to the number of books used; and fuel in winter, \$6.

Each term ran 24 weeks and there were two annual vacations of a fortnight, one in April and one in October. No one was received "into the family" for less than one quarter. The catalogue recommended "durable and dark

When Exams Make You
Feel Like This
DON'T GIVE UP!!!
You Still Have a Friend
in MR. PIZZA



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