

BOOKSTORE
K.T.C.'S CAMPUS CLUB
AT
FOOLING
APRIL
IS NO
THERE

THIS WEEKS BIG man on campus is Doug Whitman. Doug is well known for terrorizing the girls in Pike Hall and perhaps this explains his actions here at KTC.

After years of planning, maneuvering and scheming, the Cornerville group has finally managed to persuade the state office of Education to permit the auction bridge in Ohio.

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PAGE EIGHT

Barry Goldwater, C. R. Lyle II, and Milton Eisenhower.

The book has been recommended by the United States Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

The book is a new book entitled, "The World of Tomorrow," or "The World of Today," standing out from the crowd of similar books.

He is a well-known conservative organization, and has written many articles for the Right Wing Weekly.

He is a member in good standing of the number of ex-presidents including Adams (J. Q.) and Jackson. He is the long friend of a man who has been a member of the organization for many years.

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BY TOM CLOW

World is Shaken By Fatal Slogan

"Wolfschmerz"

The bear saw a sign.

The bear saw a sign.

The bear saw a sign.

EVERYONE LOVES INDIVIDUALITY

IT'S THE CEREAL THAT EVERYONE LOVES

ONE VOTE... FOR

Cornerville Group Cuts Corners

Cornerville Group Cuts Corners

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PAGE EIGHT



The Monadnock



Vol. XIII NO. 9 KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE Keene, New Hampshire 6 Pages April 19, 1962

Cunliffe Makes Discovery

Young Gives Governor Council \$3.6 Million Building Plan for Next Year

Reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel By HARVEY DODD Sentinel Staff Writer

A \$3,626,800 building program for Keene Teachers College was approved yesterday by the State Board of Education, Commissioner of Education Charles Ritch said today.

The capital budget proposal for the building program will be presented to the governor and his budget committee on May 1, and if they approve it, before the legislature in January.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, KTC president, said this morning that the building program represents additions that would be made necessary by a proposed increase in enrollment from 900 to 1,300 students.

Notice To Juniors DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

All colleges and universities have specified course requirements which must be met by every student who matriculates for a degree. Keene Teachers College is no exception.

The office of the Dean of Instruction in cooperation with the registrar of the College constantly evaluates the academic records of the enrolled student body. Before the end of each year the records of seniors and juniors are evaluated in terms of the course requirements as set forth on pages 10 and 14 in the college catalogue. Each departmental program clearly sets forth the requirements to be met BEFORE a degree can be granted. It is the student's responsibility to plan his course work to fulfill all requirements for his degree objective. If help is needed, faculty advisers are always available to lend assistance in the planning. The door to the Dean's office is always open to any student with a problem.

The records for the class of 1962 have been checked; 19 seniors have been found deficient in course subjects and hour requirements. Graduation is in doubt until these discrepancies are corrected.

The records of the Junior class are now being evaluated. Before June, each junior will receive an evaluation sheet showing the completed course work, placed in its proper place in the program. It will then be the student's responsibility to meet the college's requirements in order to qualify for his degree.

N.H. Facilities Poorest Paid

Plymouth, April 7.—"Faculties of New Hampshire teachers colleges are the poorest paid in all of New England and in New York and New Jersey too," according to a faculty member at K.T.C., John C. Foley, chairman of the professional welfare committee at Plymouth Teachers College, based his charges upon a recently conducted survey. Foley remarked, "Ironically, it should be noted that the professional qualifications of the New Hampshire teachers colleges' faculties in terms of education and experience are equal to, or greater than those required in the other states represented" in the survey.

Figures Quoted

Foley noted great discrepancies in salary divisions in this state and in others. A Granite State professor receives between \$7,127 and \$8,447, yearly (based upon five years' experience) which compares with the \$8,370 to \$14,320, salary scale in effect in New Jersey.

In the State of New Hampshire an associate professor receives \$6,245 - \$7,365, which is well below the figure provided in Connecticut which is \$8,520 - \$12,080.

Implications Galore From New Find

Dr. Frederick Cunliffe, biology teacher at K.T.C., has made a startling new discovery. He has discovered five NEW species of microscopic spiders in the Acarina order. These spiders are commonly called "mites". Dr. Cunliffe found these mites while doing research under a Rhaad Grant which is connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

So great in importance is this discovery, that as of this time the information is highly classified. These mites could play a significant role, if this country should decide to ever engage in biological warfare.

In quest of these discoveries, Dr. Cunliffe has gone as far as Maryland and Washington, D.C. These mites were found in fungus taken from the eyes, ears, and nose of humans suffering from scabies.

Dr. Cunliffe's doctorate thesis dealt with the classification of mites and insecticides in relation to disease; in which he advanced the idea that insecticides eventually destroy the natural enemies of the insect and fail to destroy the insect. His discoveries are an outgrowth of those doctoral studies.

He is in his second year of teaching at KTC. He taught previously at the U of NH and at three other Universities. Besides this he has done other research for the U.S. Government, private industry, and himself.

\$2000 GRANT

Dr. Cunliffe has also received a \$2000 grant from the Pinellas Foundation to study the pathogenecity of a group of mites known as trombidiformes.

He attended a seminar at Cornell U, where he explained his discoveries to many other leading biologists, members of the Acarological Society of America.

AROUND The Nation

By Ken Morris

KKK Sheds Nightgowns

Buffalo, N.Y.—The ultra-conservative John Birch Society is "nothing more than the Ku Klux Klan without nightgowns" commented former President Harry S. Truman recently.

The ex-President made the remark to reporters after his arrival in this city for a series of appearances at Canisius College.

Father Michael Delivers Lecture At Bowdoin

On Friday evening, April 5, 1962, Father Michael, special student at Keene Teachers College, delivered a lecture on the Russian author Leo Tolstoy, at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Father Michael, the organizer of K.T.C.'s Russian Club, was highly honored, since appearing on the same program was Dr. Ernest Simmons, formerly of Columbia University, and one of the World's leading authorities on Russian Literature.

Cincinnati Orchestra



CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA played recently in Keene and the performance was attended by many KTC students. The orchestra conducted by Max Rudolf, proved to be very popular and was enjoyed by all who attended the concert.

Vote

Don't forget to vote today for your class officers!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 19, Voting Day

April 19, 3 Plays 8:00 p.m. (Drama Club)

May 13, Parents Day

May 19, Alumni Day

May 19, Kappa formal

May 30, No classes

Crystal Restaurant

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Under the Hotel Ellis

Just 5 minutes from Campus

TONIGHT

3 short plays put on by the Drama Club

PARKER HALL

8:00 P. M.

Rider's Board In Morrison

Need a ride? Have you been unable thus far to locate someone who is going to your home town?

A "Riders Board", located in Morrison Hall, has been established recently by the SNEA. For those of you who need a ride home on weekends and vacations, this board will prove a great help. Instructions for use are given on the board. Yellow cards are filled out by those desiring a ride; white cards by those who have cars and would like passengers. These cards are placed on hooks at the location of your destination on the map.

If this method proves useful and popular, a more permanent board will be constructed in the future.

The MONADNOCK Staff

Staff member, Mike Plaisted upon the birth of a 7 1/2 pound daughter, Mary Ellen, born April 16. (Nancy also played a part.....)

Student Council Notes

Photo Identity Cards Studied

The idea of using identification cards with pictures to replace the activity cards now in use was discussed at the Student Council meeting, March 27, 1962. These cards are used at most colleges and have proven useful in various conferences.

Dr. Giovannangeli was present at the meeting and asked for money for the newly organized golf team. He referred to the Athletic fund and Mr. Joyce.

Dave Angwin gave a report and history of the annual International Youth Festival. This year it will be held in Finland; each year it has been held in a different country. Maybe in the future we could send a representative from K.T.C. Ken Morris was present to urge the Council to send a resolution to the Senators and Representatives of New Hampshire for a revision of the Surplus Food Bill, or an amendment so that surplus food can be sent to state educational institutions. After some discussion a motion was made and passed to let Ken Morris and Marilee Heckler to write up the resolution and present it to the Council for acceptance or rejection.

J. P.

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SAVE 40%
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'Monadnock' Award

Nepal Border a Jungle
The southern borderland of Nepal is a steamy, malarial jungle that abounds with tigers and rhinoceroses.

Theta Payola

Theta Chi Delta has recently inaugurated a tour service. Plans are to send trips to many areas around Keene. Trips last weekend were to Troy, N. Y., and to Burlington, Vt. Transportation is by 1962 Renault Limousine chauffeured by C. J. Murry of the Northern Vermont You-Buy-It-We-Drive-It Co. The tours are managed by Bob Stapleton, and Frank "Marco Polo" Burbank supplies the entertainment. If you get lost while on the tour Stape has a friend that will coach you back home.

Under the brilliant leadership of Carrin DiLorenzo the men in Theta have just finished decking the halls with rolls of paper. The sacred halls of Theta are now decorated with green wallpaper.

All the activities with Hell Week are over now. The banquet is over and everyone is feeling well again, even Dick and Bill. We made the addition of one new Honor member this year, his name is Milton S. Aldrich of the KTC Campus Club. The preceding was a paid commercial advertisement.

The Theta volleyball teams, the Gremlins and Twisters have been having a wham-bang season, the wham-bang is when the ball hits the floor on our side. We were just getting warmed up and now the season is about over. Softball is about to start now and from the looks of things Theta has the chance of turning in the most consistent record of intramural sports.

When the sun goes down and clouds appear.

Not a moon or stars in the sky,
The light of the world still is the moon's o'er Theta Chi.

When the rains pour down and soak the earth,
There's still one place that's warm and dry.
A place to be valued for all it's worth—
The hearts of the men of Theta Chi.

When there's fun to have, there's fun to be;
Their heads and spirit held high.
But when things are thought out seriously,
Still it's men of Theta Chi.

KTC's MONADNOCK has just received its results from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. Contest. The paper was credited with second place, scoring 750 points out of a possible 1000. The judging was done by a board of journalists from across the nation. This is the first year that the MONADNOCK has entered the contest.

A quick synopsis of their scoring points out that we cover news potentialities fairly well, giving us 88% of the total points possible for that part of the score. On editorial matter they gave the MONADNOCK 45 out of 50 points, or 90%!! Another point on which we scored heavily was 80% for avoiding triteness and wordiness.

They also pointed out weak points which we have endeavored to correct and will correct in the future. They are such things as: pictures and art, sports activities and general make-up of the paper. (They judged the MONADNOCK from December 1960 to December 1961.)

Some Quotes from the Critique are: "Basically, you have the makings of a sound product but two problems prevent a higher rating. You don't quite overcome your infrequency of coming out once a month."

"Appearance needs some closer attention—better placed, headlines larger and more space between articles, etc." "All is not critical, though, for it (the MONADNOCK) serves KTC far better than some papers whose beauty and frequency are only skin-deep. In particular, your approach to controversy seems sure-footed and unimpaired, which speaks well for everyone at KTC. You do seem to echo, though still faintly perhaps, the campus pulse, which means vital, even from your monthly dispatch."

We of this year's staff feel Craig Cushing, Edward Sutherland and Edward Gassek each deserve a strong hand of applause for distinguishing our campus with such a fine newspaper last year. This year's staff hopes to do as well, and hopefully, better.

The EDITORS



TWO AWARD WINNERS. Ken Morris (left) MONADNOCK editor and Bob Morse, KRONICLE editor, received awards recently from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The MONADNOCK received a second place award and the KRONICLE won a first place award. (Photo by Carl Robertson)

Kronicle Wins Top Place Award

We feel that the KRONICLE's first place award for their last year's yearbook needs some mention at this time. They received over 900 points out of a possible total of 1000 points. This award came early this year, and was unfortunately underplayed on campus. We of the MONADNOCK, in full accord of all students on campus, congratulate the last year's editors, Robert Sutherland and Robert Morse, and their energetic and hard working staff.

The judge commented highly on their art work, theme and general appearance which blended nicely into a well constructed and interesting yearbook. They felt that events during the year were well covered and would long be relished by the holders of the yearbooks. They did an excellent job in respect to the amount of money which they were allowed.

Points on which they felt the KRONICLE could be improved were overall design of features and other technical ideas.

Credit should be given where credit is due, and Wally Tripp deserves praise for his art sketches which helped to raise the final score and to give the yearbook more strength and reserve. It might also be noted that very few schools receive first places in the country. KTC rated in the top 10 to 20 judged! They were compared with colleges like NYU and Penn. State, etc.

We would say that year publications have served you well, and that according to the Columbia Scholastic Press in N.Y., you're getting your full money's worth. Students can look forward to ever expanding coverage from both publications on campus.

Thor HEYERDAHL DOCTEUR A L'UNIVERSITE D'OSLO.



L'archéologue et explorateur norvégien, bien connu pour son expédition du « Kon-Tiki » et ses découvertes en Islande de l'est, lui l'un des 27 hommes de science d'Europe et d'USA nommés Docteur Honoris causa, durant le congrès jubilé de l'Université d'Oslo qui célèbre son 150^e anniversaire. On voit ici portrait du journaliste Thor Heyerdahl et de son, le Recteur professeur Dr Johan T. Rind.

How Hard Does Teacher Work?

"It is a well-known fact that teachers not only have a short working year, about 185 days, a short work day, ending at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but also a short week, having Saturdays and Sundays to themselves."

Thus begins a new report on the workload in New Hampshire's public schools. Prepared by Dr. Thomas O. Marshall, Professor of Education at the University of New Hampshire, the report then proceeds to demolish the myth that teachers have an easy time of it.

Among Dr. Marshall's basic findings:

(1) The typical elementary-school teacher in New Hampshire works with a class of 29 pupils. She spends almost every minute of the day including her lunch hour, in teaching or supervising her charges.

(2) In the secondary schools, teachers meet an average of 125 students a day in five different classes. In addition, they spend about an hour a day in supervising home-room classes and study halls.

(3) Altogether, the typical New Hampshire teacher spends 43½ hours a week inside the school building, plus generous amounts of time for "homework" and community activities.

Dr. Marshall directed a five-man committee appointed by the New Hampshire Education Association in 1959. The other members were Percy E. Gardner, Nottingham elementary principal; Raymond A. Hoyt, Exeter superintendent of schools; Louise O'Brien, Dover high-school teacher; and Kendrick C. Bean of the New Hampshire Education Association.

Dr. Marshall and his team spent two years in devising a questionnaire, distributing it, and compiling the answers. Nearly 3,400 New Hampshire teachers cooperated in the survey.

The study was aided by a grant from the UNH Central University Research Fund.

The report emphasizes that most teachers spend many hours outside the classroom in work directly concerned with their jobs.

Canaan (N.H.) Reporter

teur Honoris causa, durant le congrès jubilé de l'Université d'Oslo qui célèbre son 150^e anniversaire. On voit ici portrait du journaliste Thor Heyerdahl et de son, le Recteur professeur Dr Johan T. Rind.

UNIPRESSE

Mac's Cut-rate
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Life

By ROBERT W. GOODWIN
Cynicism - Agapean, here is a tree to shade us from the sun while we rest.

Agapean - It is good, my friend. See how it shoots forth green branches.

A - But its greenness will soon be brown and begin to decay as that tree before us. I rather think that there is something more noble that symbolizes life for us.

C - What is that, my good friend?

A - Love! It is at once life and the symbol for life.

C - How so?

A - Your tree is presumptuous in symbolizing life while itself is in the process of dying. But love symbolizes life while it sustains and creates life.

C - But love is so small, if it exists at all. No one has seen love and for all we know it may be a product of the combined effect of objects as we interpret them. Now, a tree is imposing. It overwhelms one as it tears open a wide, tall rift in the sky. To me, the tree offers security from which springs love.

A - Love is neither small nor is it invisible. It was not a small love that rescued Helen of Troy, nor does a small love result in pitiful births of heroes, peasants and merchants.

C - But you may go where you will, and find no opportunity to taste, feel, or smell your love. Look! I rip the bark from this tree. It is at once rough and smooth to my touch. I smell and it is at once fragrant and pungent. I taste and it is immediately sweet and bitter. What in life does this not comprise?

A - My friend, you devour the bud of your tree never having planted the seed, nor do you wait for the bloom. I devour love, planting the seeds of loneliness, affection, art, and rejection, and the blossom is life.

C - Come, let us leave the shade of this tree to another traveler and journey further.



AN INTERVIEW with Phyllis Diller was a treat for KTC student Frank Freese. He is shown here with the noted comedienne just following her performance at Blinstrub's in Boston.

An Interview with

"Phyllis Diller-- A Brilliant Star"

By FRANK FREESE

It is indeed a rare occasion, when an enormous audience at Boston's Blinstrub's Village, an airplane hangar-like night spot, can be silenced during the floor show. On a recent Saturday evening however, I had the pleasure of observing all 1,500 patrons stop talking, eating, and drinking, to lean back and enjoy a platinum blond, who in her own words, "looks like a sackful of doorknobs, not one of them the same size."

From the time she hit the stage with, "Thank you for coming in out of the rain to see me, I just had a terrible accident, my Playtex Living Bra died—of malnutrition. If just once I could raise my arms and say, my cup runneth over," the audience was on her side—when they weren't rolling on the floor.

After the show, in her dressing room, I asked Phyllis Diller what she thought of education. "Education? Are you ready? I taught for 1 1/2 days—I would have left sooner, but I couldn't find the principal!"

Phyllis then settled back, her feet up on the next chair, lit up a cigarette, and changed her expression. "Actually, I have nothing but the greatest respect for teachers and their work. Although I think I would have enjoyed teaching at grade level, my education was chiefly in music."

Phyllis holds a degree in music from Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio. I then asked, "Phyllis, now that The Jack Paar Show is off the air, what do you plan to use for T.V. exposure?"

"I'm going to strip."

"I can't deny the fact that that would give you plenty of exposure." "Jack met me in the hall at the studio the last time I was on his show. He hit me on the neck—he's sweet that way, and said, 'Don't sign with anyone else honey, wait until I get back, and I'll make you a big star.'"

"Phyllis, you are a big star, but to stay big you need national attention. What about your appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show?"

"Ed's a nice guy, but do you know what he said to me before my appearance a few weeks ago? 'Phyllis, I want you to go out there, tell them where your home is, I am human, what does he think?'"

Phyllis is human—so human that she is called a comedienne. Her routines may cover a great number of subjects, but they are sub-

jects common to millions of people the world over. The ability to adapt simple every day occurrences into humorous monologues, is a talent few people are blessed with. To transform these occurrences into a storm of one-line bombshells, and deliver them in the manner used by Phyllis, is truly a work of genius.

It was just seven years ago that this mother of five began her professional career, as an entertainer. Before that, she wrote society columns for newspapers and did merchandising work in radio.

While doing her wash at the corner Laundromat, Phyllis would entertain the other girls with impromptu routines, satirizing their lot. At home, she would do the same material for her family. Frequently after one of these family shows, her husband Sherwood would say, "You ought to turn 'pro' Phyllis." After months of considering her chances, Phyllis started working on a series of skits designed for night club audiences. Nearly a year was spent with her tape recorder, mirror, and drama coach.

Phyllis opened at the Purple Onion, a basement club in San Francisco. In her first two weeks there, she worked very hard adapting her material to the reactions of the customers. The house record was shattered by her run of 89 weeks, from there the ball really started rolling. With the exception of a few strikes (Miami's Fontainebleau Hotel fired her after one night), Phyllis was batting a thousand. Her poise developed, and her act grew more polished. By the time she hit "The Jack Paar Show," she was traveling at top speed.

When Phyllis lets go with one of her cracks - "I have five children—they are all for sale, and those that aren't working are marked down"—audiences roar with appreciation. Her legions of followers haven't stopped growing. Her recordings are among the most popular, and she is delighted with offers from the nations top night spots and television shows. Last year she appeared in her first motion picture, "Splendor in the Grass," as Texas Guinan.

Although her schedule is exhausting, Phyllis continues to write her own material. She is constantly aware of situations and remarks that might entertain her audiences. An example of this was the comment jotted down when she noticed a roadside sign stating NO LITTERING - \$50 FINE. "How much can a poor, pregnant cat make?"

It is impossible to visualize anything in the future of Phyllis, but more and greater success. Since she does not fall in the category of old, or new type comedienne, she establishes a class by herself.

Phyllis Diller is a living caricature of modern society.

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KEENE, N. H.

Sue Colby Improving After Auto Accident

Sue Colby, who was injured in an automobile accident on March 25, came out of the semi-coma on the Thursday following the accident, and since then she has shown continuous improvement.

At the present time her name has been removed from the critical list, and she is able to have visitors from two to four in the afternoon, and from seven to nine in the evening. She has requested that we say hi to all of you, and as the gifts mentioned. Sue has hopes that many of you will drop in to see her.

Susan says she misses her class-

mates very much and expresses her thanks for the kindness they have shown her. With the money that was collected by some of Sue's friends, her mother replaced the girl's watch, which was smashed in the accident, and used the remainder of the money for small things that were needed.

The junior class sent Sue a beautiful china swan filled with flowers. The flowers have been replaced several times. As well as the gifts mentioned, Sue has received ninety-one cards, and many other flowers and plants.

The Language

According to Dr. Albert R. Kitzhaber, Dartmouth College Research Professor, the nation's high school English program has become more of a receptacle than a curriculum. He complains that among the studies dumped into the program are literature, rhetoric, grammar, career advice, telephone technique, group dynamics, choral reading, placement tests, business correspondence, and propaganda analysis.

Dr. Kitzhaber says that the program is further hampered by a lack of continuity in study, the absence of a core of good library works to be read, and repetition of the same old writing topics year after year.

While admitting that some progress is being made, the Professor believes that the following steps should also be taken: recognition by school administrators that only qualified persons should teach English, reduction of teaching loads (so that teachers can assign more writing and correct it carefully), assumption of a more responsible attitude by college English teachers toward the problem of lower schools (including a willingness to work with high school colleagues as equals), and maintenance of standards of good English by teachers of all subjects to establish an excellence of performance.

Canaan (N.H.) Reporter

continued from page 1
Instructors at the New Hampshire teachers colleges are paid \$4,964 - \$5,844, which again unfavorably compares with the \$6,480 - \$9,080 salaries to teachers in similar institutions in Connecticut.

Most shocking in his survey is a comparison of presidential salaries between New York and New Hampshire; New York pays its teachers college presidents twice as much as is paid out by New Hampshire; \$9,621 - \$10,947, paid in New Hampshire compared with \$17,945 - \$19,605 in New York.

Foley also reported that the salaries for New Jersey and Massachusetts will be revised upward, for bills to this effect already have been presented to their legislative bodies.



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The Monadnock

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Guest Editorial NEA Journal

WHY TEACH?

Let's face it. Teaching is frustrating, nerve-wracking, demanding, tiring work. Do what he may, the teacher remains the butt of poor jokes, the object of endless criticism, and the scapegoat for many of society's most widely shared shortcomings.

But it is the teacher to whom parents and politicians, businessmen and clergymen turn, time after time, to set straight whatever is wrong with youth or the world. Are children unmindful of their elders' unrealistic ambitions? Are the national goals neglected? Is free enterprise endangered? Do we lack the moral strength we ought to have? See the teacher!

Any teacher can find dozens of reasons, many of them plausible, to feel sorry for himself. But there are more convincing reasons for teachers to feel quite differently about their work and about themselves. For when due allowance has been made for the irresponsible criticism, the foolish expectations, the fuzzy thinking, and the exaggerated claims, the truth comes through, clear and unassailable. The teacher is a most important person.

This new appreciation of the teacher reflects one of the more curious—and welcome—paradoxes of our time. It has taken the enormous increase in the quantity of physical energy within man's reach to remind us that the central element in all our power, in all our plans for using power, is the educated man. We have had to be reminded, for many had forgotten, that technical proficiency, although it is essential, is insufficient, either to build this world nearer to our dreams or to carry us to other regions of the universe.

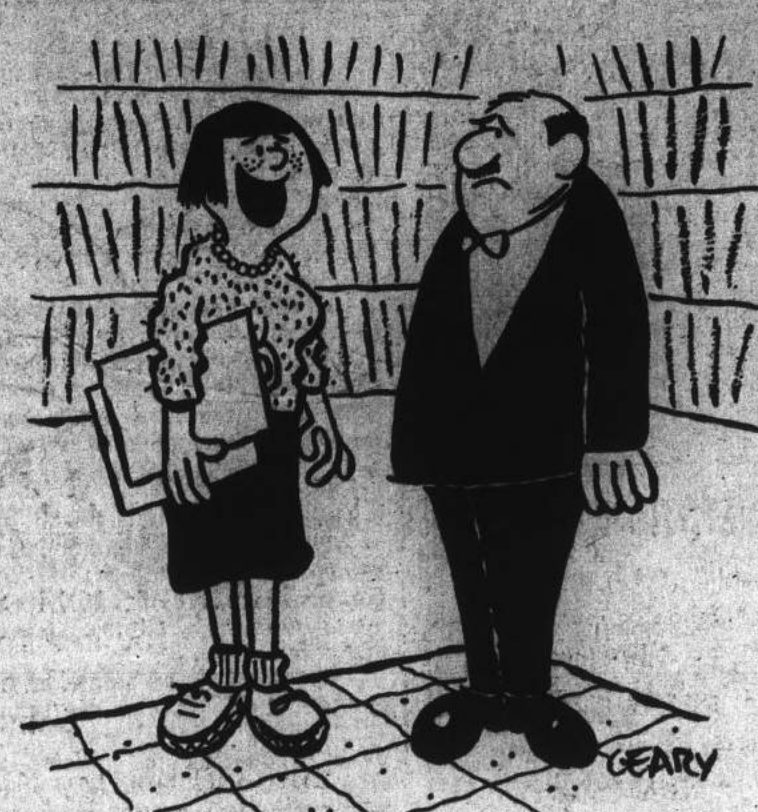
Fortunately for all of us, the value of education and the urgent need for good teaching are being recognized not only by those who write statements of national policy on education but by growing numbers of able and discerning young people. Wanting most of all to spend their lives in worthy causes, thousands of our best young men and women are choosing to teach. Improved salaries and working conditions are helping to attract new teachers and to retain experienced people, and continued progress along these tangible lines is highly necessary. But these are at best secondary matters; the more significant change is not in the salaries but in the attention teachers are receiving.

The change is not, however, without its unpleasant side, for while the glare of the spotlight may lend the teacher something of a halo, it also reveals his flaws with a minimum of mercy. No longer can teaching by a sinecure for those who want a job with long vacations or a monthly check to tide them over until something better comes along. Nor is there room in modern schools for teachers who lack the capacity for self-criticism or the willingness to work at a task that is endless and ever-changing.

Why teach? Whether the question is asked by a college student on the threshold of a career or by a forty-year veteran with chalk dust in his blood, the answer can be given many ways. Twenty years ago Lyman Bryson put it gracefully and well when he called the teacher "the friend who makes men free."

Running through all the answers, if they are honest and wise, will be a thread of commitment—a note of faith. To find success or satisfaction in his work, a teacher must begin and end with faith—in the worth of all men and especially in his students; in all learning and particularly in what he teaches. But most of all, the teacher must believe in himself and in the value of what he is attempting to accomplish.

In the days in which we live and teach, it should not be difficult to sustain that faith. Wherever men have believed that the human mind and spirit should be illuminated, the good teacher has been held in esteem and respect. It is so here and now, as it always will be where freedom, opportunity, and excellence are valued. In twenty centuries, no one has been able to answer Cicero's question: "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?"



"I don't know the title, but it was something about love and had a kind of red and white cover."

BIRCH HYMN

Mine eyes have seen the horror of the coming of the reds. They are tearing up old glory into 60 million shreds. They are standing in our closets, they are hiding 'neath our beds. Let's fight until they're gone.

Glory, Glory hallelujah, Glory glory hallelujah. Don't let the Commies here subdue ja. Let's fight until they're gone!

They are peering in my window late at night when I watch Paer. I have seen them in the glove compartment of my family car.

They are hiding in the tree-tops. They contral the D.A.R. Let's fight until they're gone.

They are running through my kitchen and that really makes me mad. I have counted four this morning. That's including mom and dad.

They will soon take over Boston, and rename it Stalingrad. Let's fight until they're gone.

I have seen them in the cages of the park menagerie. I have learned that all but one are in the Birch Society. Right now I'm in the process of investigating me. Let's fight until they're gone.

Student Delegates Discuss Thinking for Educators

Dr. Roma Gans, professor of Education at Columbia University, discussed "Educating Teachers for Making Decisions" before about 400 student representatives at the Eastern States Conference on March 22, at the Hotel New Yorker. After the general meeting the representatives broke into groups of 15 students. The KTC representative Ruth Baraw, was included in the discussion concerning "Education for International Understanding."

A report of her committee's conclusions follows:

1. Present teachers' methods are not broad enough to develop good international understanding. Suggestions for working toward better understanding included travel, more extensive reading programs, and studying causes of international conflicts.

2. Most students are apathetic toward foreign affairs. Ways of overcoming this problem centered around the idea of pointing out personal affects that may and do come from foreign understanding.

3. Most of the committee felt that a more objective picture of America should be presented to students when they first begin to learn of its history. The committee felt that too much nationalism is taught in the lower grades and that when students reached the college level and be-

AROUND The Nation

By Ken Morris

General Walker Gets Down to Fight

Congress finally got to hear General Walker's opinions on muzzling of the military, plus a few other thousand ideas he had from how to run the U.S. to what we should read. The general, as one writer put it, showed that he might not be a military man, but certainly had a lot to learn about civilian politics.

The general classified "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The Reporter," the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, and the Foreign Policy Assn., Inc., as being, "soft on communism." He said most of the American press is soft on many issues.

He also took verbal swings at President Kennedy, ex-Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, Secretary of Defense McNamara, Arthur Sylvester, and Adm. Yarmolinsky. He claimed that the latter was unqualified because his mother had been connected with public statements urging the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and had translated a volume of Russian poetry in 1927. Yarmolinsky, he says, helped remove him from his German command.

He also made a physical five point landing on the eye of a reporter who questioned him about Neo-Nazis.

In Honor of Lent

(Editors Note: In order that the true meaning of the Lenten Season be not forgotten, we reprint the story of Christ's resurrection taken directly from the Holy Bible.)

"Now after the sabbath, toward the dawn of the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to see the tomb. And behold, there was a great earthquake; for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone, and sat upon it. His appearance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. And for fear of him the guards trembled and became like dead men. But the angel said to the women, 'Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen, as he said. Come, see the place where he lay. Then go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead, and behold, he is going before you to Galilee; there you will see him. Lo, I have told you.'" So they departed quickly from the tomb with fear and great joy, and ran to tell his disciples. And behold, Jesus met them and said, "Hail!" And they came up and took hold of his feet and worshipped him. Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid; go and tell my brethren to go to Galilee, and there they will see me." (Matthew 28:1-10)

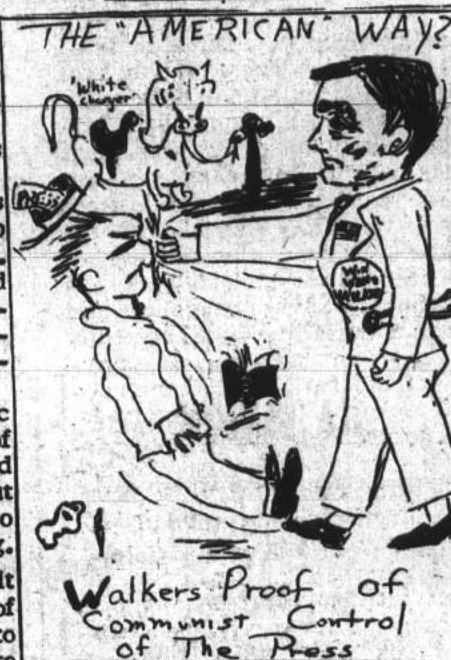
They are running through my kitchen and that really makes me mad. I have counted four this morning. That's including mom and dad.

They will soon take over Boston, and rename it Stalingrad. Let's fight until they're gone.

Rich Speaks Out

Commissioner of Education Rich last week made a statement that he feels teachers should be awarded pay increases according to some set standard. He felt that some business consultants, or some such people involved in these fields should set some type of standard upon what to base a teachers pay. The "Manchester Union Leader" stood editorially behind the commissioner concerning this matter in their April 12 edition.

Such a process is impossible until this country decides to have some basic national requirements for all school systems across the country. It is unthinkable until the people decide whether they want local autonomy without federal help, or some federal standards with federal financial support. We can start thinking about teacher qualification standards. Qualification can come times hurt more than it helps!



Walker's Proof of Communist Control of The Press

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Class Studies Attitudes On Issues

After a thorough job of investigating, analyzing, and comparing, Dr. Donald Leveridge's Principals of teaching class has submitted its "Study of Attitudes Toward Contemporary Issues" paper. It is in comparison with Ray L. Caprey's "Values of Future Teachers" written in 1955, (Columbia, N. Y.).

Their findings were based upon a list of questions which they asked students here at KTC last winter. Their findings are so interesting that we herewith reprint their conclusions. The long original manuscript may be borrowed from the library or Dr. Leveridge. This survey of student opinion and reactions to certain questions is so informative and pertinent in these times of hard-pressed years, "trying and hard-pressed years," that we suggest all future teachers to read it at least once, and if not that, to at least skim it through.

The conclusions were:

"In conclusion we would like to say that from the results we can conclude that the students at Keene Teachers College believe the following:

(1) College students should hear all sides of an issue and make their own choices.

(2) College students should think through and plan their own curriculum with some help from college counsel.

(3) The main task of education is to teach students to THINK!

(4) Future teachers do not want a closed door policy for education in the United States.

(5) Thinking and sharing knowledge may be the means to free mankind.

(6) The teacher must incite within his students the need to think.

(7) Freedom of speech depends upon the time, place, and topic of conversation.

(8) Religious freedom must be decided by the individual.

(9) Students do not have to join extracurricular organizations.

(10) Parental discipline depends upon the situation.

(11) The trend now is to follow the crowd and not to be an individualist.

(12) Material possessions are important but the majority believe that this importance is surpassed by other things.

(13) Human relationships are one of the most desirable things to be cultivated.

(14) The purposes in coming to college are as varied as the student.

(15) Appreciation of the arts is not very important in their mode of living.

(16) A person must be able to think for himself and question both the minority and majority before reaching a conclusion.

(17) People should use their freedom to form their own ideas and express their true feelings.

(18) They are very serious about their future occupations as teachers.

(19) They tend to spend time on themselves more than on extracurricular activities!

(20) As they pass from sophomore to senior they become more liberal in their ideas concerning sex.

(21) The trend is for their ideas to become more fixed when they pass from sophomore to senior; there are fewer undecided marks.

The principles of teaching group was composed of: Ralph Boles, Barbara Nosek Gendron, George Koehler, David O'Haire, Allan Saulnier, Harvey Smith, and Michael Tate.

Kappa Kaptos

My deepest thanks go to Cleo, who in my absence, wrote the last Kaptos.

All the brothers returned safely from New York, except Brother Conroy who was late as usual. Also if you have noticed that the back end of Kappa House is sinking into the spring mud, it is because of the quarter-ton twins living in the back of the house. Brothers Campbell and Conroy comprise 479 pounds of next year's football team.

Our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes go to Brother Dick Wood and Miss Gloria Cote on their recent pinning. Due to the fact that several of the brothers are practicing for the three spring varsity sports; golf, tennis and baseball, we will only have 4 softball teams this year.

Who says that Kappa's creativity has reached stagnancy? One only has to read a sign up sheet in the house to know that the Kappa men are thinking. Also, some monkey character is running a close second.

Kappa men are all changing their brand of algarness to Marlboro and Moose is now drinking coke.



The sky is high today, But it's always far above, But it can stay that way, For adventure needs a love.

The ocean's wide as ever; The boats still sail the sea, But I shall sail it never; The world to live is gone from me.

The world is still the world, People the same way too, But my heart and soul's awirl; I've got the world but never you.

Brother Sutherland has lived up to his name once again. "The hostess with the mostest."

Brothers' Conroy, Kaminski, Welch, and Maraschke are still surviving tennis practice. Good luck men.

Good luck to Brother's Nelson and Fenton in their bid to make the baseball team.

Brother Brink's troubles seem to be over - it's beyond repair, girls! It seems he has a new hobby now, collecting lithologies!

Brother Folsom is perfecting and directing a new series of "how to be successful with future mother-in-laws."

Free wrecking service will be provided for all Alpha men over twenty-one. A fee will be charged for those who forget the salt.

Brothers' Gallien and Dunn seem to be enjoying weekend meals. Shape up men, milk still comes from cows.

What's the big party for this weekend, Ted.....?

Brother Emmond has joined the Hospital staff. New Brothers' Christiansen and Kerlow can relax. Good luck, cranking up old ladies can be fun!

The Armstrong Co. NEWS - TOBACCO SODA FOUNTAIN

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SPRING FACELIFTING was seen around the campus last week as President Young's house and the heating plant chimney received a going over by workmen. Repairs and alterations are in full swing as the spring weather inhibits the KTC campus. (Morris photo)

To Someone

By TOM CLOW

The moon shone tonight; Last night it was a star. But there really is no light, For my heart is gone afar.

Today I saw a robin, Singing 'top a tree, But I'll never hear a song again, The melody's torn from me.

The river's raging wild, Plowing swift and deep, The challenge gone awhile, My heart in silent sleep.

The sky is high today, But it's always far above, But it can stay that way, For adventure needs a love.

The ocean's wide as ever; The boats still sail the sea, But I shall sail it never; The world to live is gone from me.

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SNEA Notes

SNEA executive Board officers for the year 1962-63 were elected at the State Convention held at UNH on Wednesday, April 11. They are:

State president, Larry Coffin, Plymouth Teachers College; vice president, Marilyn Greuter, Notre Dame; Treasurer (re-elected) Bill Mosescu, Keene Teachers College; recording secretary (re-elected) Rosemary Shea, Notre Dame; corresponding secretary, Janice Hawkins, Keene Teachers College, and historian, Margot Deschamps, St. Anselms.

Attending the convention from KTC were 16 members and Advisor, Albert Knightly.

Richard M. Carrigan (Teacher Education and Professional Standards) told of the importance of teaching and the improvement of teaching standards. He said that today's young people who are becoming teachers have a great many responsibilities.

The convention, beginning in the morning with registration, opening exercises, a business meeting, and speaker, M. Carrigan concluded with the election of new officers and a pictorial report of the year's activities.

It took place in France, through flashbacks, where the girl started her "madness".

The acting, which was tremendous, was most profound in the close up views of the two actors' faces. The anguish suffered by the Japanese man as another man tried to pick up the girl, in exactly the same manner as he had awhile before was particularly outstanding. The photography, too, was excellent. Effects were produced to make the picture realistic and symbolic.

It was a good picture to see, although it moved too slowly for some, but it was not the best of the foreign films that have been shown here.

M.P.H.

SCA to Install New Officers

On Thursday evening May 3rd at 8:00 p.m., in Fiske Social Room the Student Christian Association will have its installation of officers for the coming year. Guest speakers will be announced later. Refreshments will be served after the speech. Come and bring all your friends. Let's show our new officers that we're behind them all the way.

The SCA also wishes to announce that a Protestant chaplain is available in the counseling room in Parker Hall from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You need not have a problem to go in and speak to him. Just drop in and say hi. The ministers of the various churches in town are devoting these hours for this counseling and discussion period. Let's show our appreciation by going in to see them.

"And It Will Come Again"

Hiroshima, Mon Amour

A full house and the ghost of scores of disappointed KTC students viewed Hiroshima Mon Amour in silence—partly because some people were too absorbed in the symbolic film.

The reason that most viewers were absorbed was the complexity of the film—if one agrees it was complex. Perhaps the purpose was merely to encourage people to support the "Ban the Bomb" group and show the mental tortures suffered by people in war. It also dwelt on the irony and fickleness of love.

Most of the film took place in Hiroshima showing the modern city, the days of The Bomb, and the "Ban the Bomb" parades. Some of

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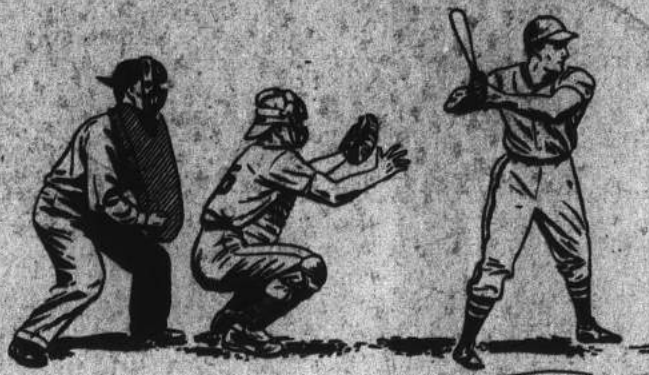
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FROST TAKES LEAVE



Well, another winter has blown its last fierce and piercing winds over the ballparks of our country and Jack Frost has taken to the hills for another three seasons. With his departure comes the expected arrival of robins, spring, and of course, baseball.

With the advent of another baseball season, reporters, scribes, bar-tenders, on-the-street experts, and local yokels all get into the prediction game. Everyone has his tips for the managers; his ideas of who will win the pennant, but they've been caught and sent back to the "lunatic asylums" with the rest of the "dreamers" and "madmen." (In fact, those in mental institutions are probably more sane than any of the baseball predictors and sports analysts who perennially rise like the moon above and wane near the end of the season when the real results are achieved by the baseball men, their managers and the fans.)

For what it's worth, and it can't be much if compared to last year's predictions in the MONADNOCK, here are this year's:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
1. New York - M. boys; all around good
 2. Chicago - Back to Defensive ball
 3. Detroit - Need more pitching
 4. Boston - Youngsters!
 5. Baltimore - Uncle Sam
 6. Los Angeles - One step up
 7. Cleveland - "What happened?"
 8. Kansas City -
 9. Minnesota - "Who said, go West?"
 10. Washington - Annual position
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
1. Los Angeles - Bums are balanced
 2. St. Louis - Surprise All
 3. San Francisco - Pitching; manager
 4. Cincinnati - Last year's glory too much
 5. Pittsburgh - Why can't we get back?
 6. New York - Good star
 7. Milwaukee - Getting old
 8. Chicago - Too many coaches
 9. Houston - Will improve
 10. Philadelphia - Same as Washington

KTC NINE LOSES 6-4

APRIL IN Washington

New Frontier Fights Big Steel

By KENNETH MORRIS

I have before me, a fistful of articles on the present steel crisis. I've read and reread all the various statements and innuendos made about this current national controversy.

Said Max Lerner in his column, "I didn't think the dinosaurs were back. I thought they had died in the Hoover era, and that nothing as crudely maneuvered as U.S. Steel's rise would be attempted in the 1960's."

This was sharply in contrast to the bitter statements made against our 34th President by David Law-

Willelantic Victor On Unearned Runs

The KTC nine lost its first game of the year to Willelantic 6-4. The Owls had Jack Nelson pitching for 3 and 2/3 innings, when he was lifted for Tom Cellilli. The pitching wasn't too bad, but the defense was weak. The Willelantic ball team scored only one earned run, while the rest were unearned. The big guns for the Owls were Cellilli, DeRoche, and Nelson; all three got one run batted in.

It was a close game, and the boys show sure potential for the upcoming games.

rence in his column, "Affairs of State."

"For a recession that could conceivably become a deep depression is certain if Kennedy continues to allow wage increases and then tariffs and coerces business when it seeks to cover its added cost with a rise in prices."

Lawrence must know of the psy-

HEADS TURNED TWICE last week when this bus stop appeared in front of Morrison Hall. When the photo was snapped Sally Day was on her way to an opera in Boston and stopped just in time to make the 4 o'clock express. (Hale Photo)

chological implications of HES predicting a depression if Kennedy follows the same "tactics." If a depression comes Mr. Lawrence, you may be given a starring role in helping its return appearance.

Lawrence states they increased the cost of steel \$6 to take care of "an estimated \$100 million a year" in fringe benefits. This seems enormous until you consider "The industry's cash dividends have exceeded 600 million dollars in each of the last five years, and earnings in the first quarter of this year were estimated in the Feb. 28 Wall Street Journal to be among the highest in their history."

Fringe Benefits

It might also be noted that the worker cannot possibly benefit from all these fringe benefits this coming year, or any year. Fringe benefits range from unemployment compensation to vacations with pay for one week or four weeks. These numbers which all sides are throwing at you can be confusing, so be very wary of what they say.

Bill Loeb Writes--

Along with the fringe benefits, William Loeb, Publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, in a front page editorial said, "...at a minimum of about 10 cents an hour...it amounts to a \$4 a week increase in a 40-hour week." Notice the way the figures are being juggled to get across the point that one side would like to say. The steel companies not only timed their announcements to look like monopolistic practices, but also backed down very fast when it was talked about investigating the price rises, or possibly because of the defense contract warnings.

One of the reasons they used to back their rise in costs was new capital outlays so as to be able to compete with the reemerging West European countries in the U.S. and World markets. As Max Lerner said in his column, "But if the case was good, it was good enough to make in bargaining with the steelworkers and in conference with President Kennedy and Labor Secretary Goldberg, instead of being wised out of hiding after the labor contract was nailed down."

Forethought Needed

In closing, we might say that Kennedy had a right to get angry, for he is in charge of America's governmental economy and steel decisions of such magnitude can cause serious complications and could inflate all products and continue the ever-present price spiral.

If price-fixing is needed as Ke-fauver suggests, then we hope the Congress and the President work together with Big Business and Big Labor and representatives of other professions to form a well balanced plan to keep prices, costs and wages in equilibrium.

MEDICAL HALL

55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

FUN AND PROFIT

by FRANK PERRY

After watching inhumane Arnold Palmer stage one of his patent comebacks in the final round of the Masters Golf Tournament and in the ensuing playoff the following day, we couldn't help but realize the tremendous hold golf has taken on this country in the last few years.

Certainly millions the world around (Gary Player, a South African, was last year's leading money winner on the golfers' tour) play and enjoy this very demanding sport. If you try to tee off on a nice summer, spring or fall day, you'll wait as long as three hours for your turn.

Golf is a very enjoyable sport. Millions get into a new social clique because of the game. Parties, dances and local chatter at the golfers' clubhouse entice many women as well as men to take up the game. (Of course, the exercise and brown tan do not hurt in bringing out the annual duffers.) Contrary to most beliefs, the game does not cost hundreds of dollars to play. A good set of beginners clubs ranges from \$35 and up. With the abundance of golfers, green fees are on the way down (and beauty and improvement of courses are on the way up.)

Now, when and if you ever get a low handicap, you, too, can join the golfers' professional tour and pick up money for your talents. But don't despair if you don't! The average duffer today scores 120 for eighteen holes of golf! Arnold Palmer, this year's leading money winner, averages about \$100,000 per year for tournaments, lessons and guest appearances. Almost all the top golfers make close to \$50,000 per year.

So, if you like to socialize and have fun or you want some quick(?) cash, take up golf. See the professional golfer at the nearest country club, work with him, and maybe some day you'll win the Masters Tournament.

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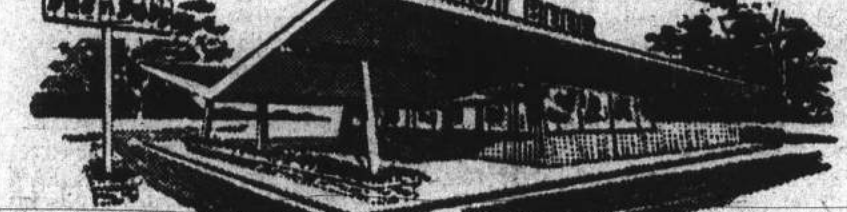
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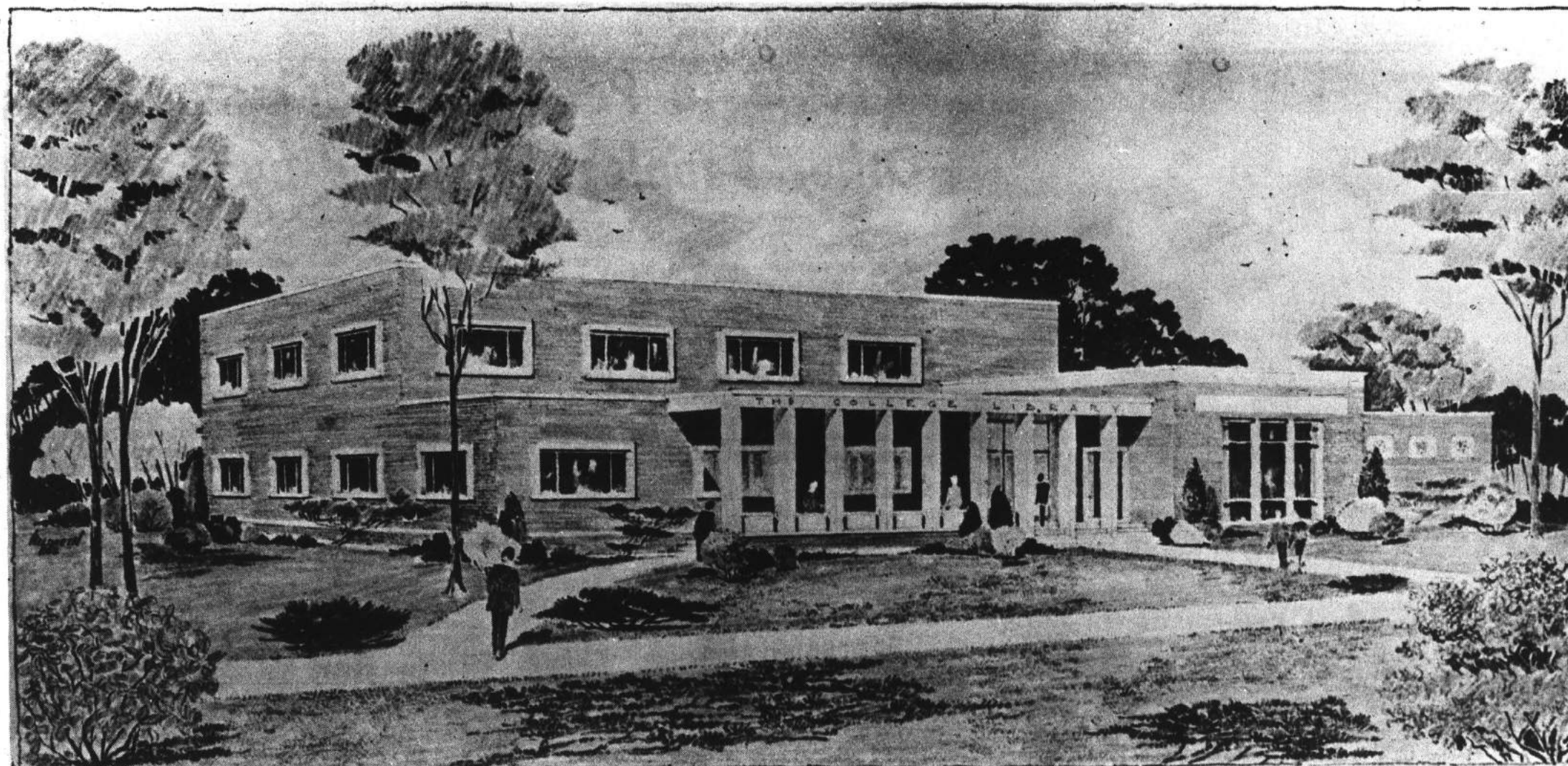
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JOHN SUMMERS

SKI & SPORTS

KTC '56

97 Main Street Keene, N.H.



Architect's Drawing of KTC's New \$635,000 Library



The Monadnock

Vol XIII, No. 10

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE

May 17, 1962

Carl Robertson Chosen "Student of the Year,"

MONADNOCK EDITORS ATTEND SEMINAR ON JOURNALISM AT UNH

The Editors of the Monadnock recently attended an extremely rewarding seminar on Journalism at the U of N.H. Editors and writers were there representing such schools as: M.I.T., Bowdoin, Middlebury, Vt., and St. Anselm's.

After a luncheon, Dr. Louis Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Foundation, Harvard University and news analyst for Educational Television, channel 2 in Boston, spoke on Journalism today: the good aspects of it and the problems it faces.

Dr. Lyons said that "papers should be free, but not necessarily to give the students free rights." A College paper "is a responsibility not to take lightly."

The responsibility of a paper is to "form character in a community," and should alert the people or make them aware of public affairs and create public opinion.

He noted that too many papers are run for business' sake; to make money. To achieve these ends, many newspapers have had the tendency to end up as the only newspaper in town or in that area. A paper is not a financial investment, but an instrument of public service; it is a communicant to acquaint the people with the news and opinions of the day.

"Papers don't have to be all things to all men," he commented. Papers are becoming too



granted them, such as the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, and that we as editors and possibly future journalists should always guard this sacred right and privilege.

He went on to comment that there were two axioms which no longer hold true today. One is that there is "no local newspaper and then explained this was a broad generalization. There is a place for local news but the newspaper should deal with wider events."

Secondly he said that the old idiom "that you write down to the public" is no longer fair. He stated that "people deserve better writing and in more detail." He added that it was the journalist's job to explain "what the reader has seen with his untrained and undiscovering eye," on TV and in the pictures.

In commenting to a question about whether he felt the American reading public was getting the news, he retorted that they were doing their job well in spite of the inane feature articles, which continually clog our papers and make them more costly.

(Continued on Page 8)

Library Ornament To KTC Campus

KTC is a growing college, ever expanding to meet the changing needs of our state. We are about to take a huge step forward, as you probably realize, but the controversy lies in what is actually about to happen. Here is a summary of the facts as discovered by our staff.

Firstly, a \$1,000,000 plan is presently being carried out. On March 22, 1962, the preliminary sketches for a new \$600,000 library were presented to President Young by The Tracy and Hildreth Architectural Firm. They included the following features: space for 75,000 books within three reading rooms, large office work areas, a periodical room, a newspaper room, a lecture hall, possibly an art gallery, an Audio-Visual center, a typing room, a seminar area and lounges. It must be understood that this will come over a period of time, for we will begin with 40,000 books and seating space for 325 readers. Work should commence this autumn, and is scheduled for completion in Sept. of 1963.

The second portion of this \$1,000,000 program involves a \$400,000 dormitory for married students. There will be three buildings, each having twelve apartments. These will be ready for tenants in Jan. of 1963.

Our kitchen will also be the (Continued on Page 8)

events, he is very interested in all types of sports activities. He participates in some, and is an ardent booster and supporter of all Varsity sports on Campus.

As a Social Science major, he has, as noted, shown interest in college governmental activities. Although the award isn't based completely on scholastic ability, Carl has maintained a steady 2.5 for the last two years.

He was head of this year's Winter Carnival program; doing a splendid job of assembling the main program events. This year he also has served on the Mayor's Council with Mayor David Brown.

Representative Bass To Speak on Campus

On Monday May 21, Representative Perkins Bass, Second District, will speak to an open group in Parker Hall. Although Professors Congdon, Abbott and Hapgood are requiring their 9:00 classes to attend, other classes outside the social studies curriculum have permission from Dean David Sarner to adjourn and attend the semi-assembly. All professors who do not have classes at that time are invited to attend.

Rep. Bass will give a ten-min-

By KENNETH MORRIS

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