



Why We Ain't Got Nuthin' Agin These
Good 'Black Folk'... We Jus' Don't
Like To Break Tradition... That's All.

Intramural Football's Off To Another Season

Another intramural football season has rolled around at KTC and once again we will try to give you an idea how the teams size up against one another.

Again this year Kappa seems to be the team to beat with its line averaging 210 lbs. and the backfield around 175 lbs. This team has experience and speed which is just about all that is needed for a tough football team. With Nichols and Callahan doing the running and Aubertine doing the throwing, this team should compile a good season record.

Alpha could become a good contender this year because of a heavier and more experienced line which is bolstered by the addition of Wing and Fenton, both good blockers. Nelson is always a dangerous passer and with a few breaks could be a real giant killer.

The Independents seem to have a lot of potential, but lack the advantage the other teams have of playing together before. The line lacks weight but makes up for it in speed and this could be the thing to spark this darkhorse team. Laberge, Downer and Robertson have the speed to make the backfield fairly dangerous, but again, lack of weight in the line could make the difference.

Theta this coming season could get off to a good start. Theta has a threat in its line, which consists of some big "big boys". Among these are Tack, Sherbourne, Murray and Witham. Give Theta a few breaks this season, and the result could be startling.

Lineups are as follows:
Independents - Katsanas; Deans; Hughes; Hall; Giovannangeli; Aberg; Downer; Robertson; Subs. - Brown; Dursochar; Brookshire.

Kappa 1 - Noyes; Kohler; Conroy; Campbell; Cornillon; Thibault; Aubertine; Nichols; Callahan; Subs. - Tate; Doran; Willoughby.

Alpha 1 - Lake; Folsom; Morse; Morasito; Wing; Fenton; Nelson; Connors; Porter.

Theta 1 - Tack; Sherbourne; Gallinelli; Baron; Arsenault; LaBelle; Witham; Murray; Rand; Clow.

K T C Band Forming

The KTC band is now forming for its 1962-63 season. Rehearsal time is Tuesdays at 4:15. All Freshmen, who can play instruments, are invited and urged to join this organization.

This group surprised the Parents Day through last year with its fine public concert. With your increased interest this year's band can have even greater success.

through life's wandering ways we wander synthetically we wander unwillingly we wander searching for unbiased thought we wander

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

dark blue of all eternities helplessly we search God dark eternities

Simon's
THE STORE OF FINE DIAMONDS

7 Central Square

TREASURE CHEST

STAR LIGHT DIAMONDS

Priced from

\$65 tax inc.

Pay Nothing Down

\$2 a week

BILL STILLINGS

Real Bar Room

Orange Frost

DOG-GONE GOOD FOOD

HELP WANTED

Counter Girls - Conners

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Solution Discovered For KTC Speedsters

If our KTC speedsters want to race, why not join a hot-rod group; this way our streets will cease to be drag strips.

I was once a hot-rod and once a teenager. I am no longer either.

The definition of who or what a "hot rod" is, has caused much uncertainty in the minds of many teachers throughout this campus and perhaps we can alleviate their fears.

The only fears this writer has, however, is the fears of our campus cats who attempt to be rodders and are but poor substitutes.

By definition, rodding is basically an effort to obtain more power and performance from a car than the factory build in. However, one cannot be a hotrod without a dragstrip. Therefore, there are no hotrodders here, as there is no dragstrip in N.H. Many police officials throughout the state have

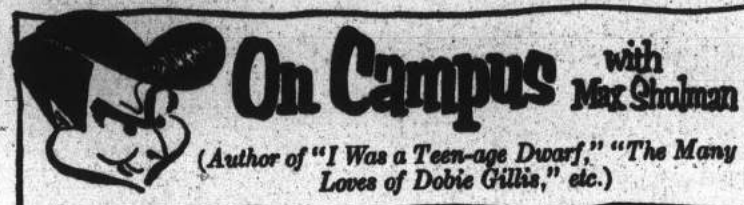
stated that hotrodders, as established by U.S. standards, are a good outfit. They are affiliated with the National Hot Rod Association. However, drag racing is frowned upon by both the International Police Association and the National Safety Council.

To the rodder interested in speed, the drag strip, the nearest one being in Orange, Mass., competition holds the promise. On straight quarter-mile asphalt strips, acceleration is increased. The fastest car to travel the quarter-mile is given an elapsed time trophy. The car traveling at the highest M.P.H. during the final 1-10 mile strip is given the fastest car trophy. Local winners compete against winners at other strips for regional awards. At national trials, usually held in the West, officials select the top test

cars in drag classification. Contrary to local opinion, the N.S.A. has urged drag racing be channeled "into more constructive outlets." Suggestions have been made for economy runs, driver clinics and leadership in traffic safety programs (N.H. offers all three).

In a questionnaire, 67 per cent of all officials indicated a personal opinion in favor of Hot Rod club activities, except where they involve competitive speed contests. They, in actuality, are not competitive speed sports, merely competitive sports.

An organized strip in Orange, Mass., has been operating regularly and successfully for more than seven years. Why don't our local rodders and prefenders make use of this facility rather than endangering lives.



Optimism Runs High Among Soccer Players

An optimistic attitude may be just the thing to put KTC back in the running in soccer. Those who have watched the team practice feel confident that the season will be successful. The first scrimmage will be Monday afternoon, and though not part of the official season, will be an important morale builder.

Coach Joyce seems pleased with the aggressive attitude and team spirit of the newcomers this year and hopes that with the returning lettermen, the year will be a good one.

As anyone on the team will be quick to state, however, winners depend upon student support. The success of the season can be measured in the number of spectators at the games.

Let's have a "winning" season!

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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was!

To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has reveled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, your system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Giebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.

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VOLUME VII, NO. 2

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

Students Asked Purpose In Their Coming To College

"Big" John Pillsbury Visits Keene

By BILL HAGGERTY
& KENNETH MORRIS

Last week "Big" John Pillsbury, Republican candidate for governor of New Hampshire visited KTC. Although his visit was brief, he managed to answer questions on a variety of subjects.

"Big John" noted that the platform of John W. King, was based on a return of the "two party system," and no real issues.

In speaking about King's suggestions concerning the affiliation of the two teachers colleges, Pillsbury stated that the two should not become "adjuncts of the University of New Hampshire."

"What do I propose for the two state teachers colleges? There are several proposals which have been set forth and all of them have their merits. They might be made extensions of the University; made into junior colleges; given a board of trustees, as a liberal arts institution; or kept the same as they are, I shall reserve judgment until all the facts have been presented. We are trying to get the Interim Committee on Higher Education's findings out of politics; that is why their report will not be issued, and their suggestions not presented, until after the November 6 elections."

Concerning the possibility of a debate between the two candidates, Pillsbury declared, "We just can't get together on any date here in Keene. So, the possibility of a debate here at KTC seems to be out of the question at this time."

When asked by Editor Ken Morris if he was in favor of equalization of pay between the teachers colleges and the University of New Hampshire, Pillsbury stated that it is not as simple as it sounds. The university's pay is on an individual basis. If the teachers colleges remain under the State Board of Education, then they must be classified. At the university, any pay scale that they would like to set up is entirely up to the trustees. However, the teachers

colleges, must be classified as state institutions and as such the pay must be adjusted to the state payroll schedule.

When asked whether he favors federal aid to college construction he said, "It is cheaper if done at the local level." He also noted that the state must play a bigger role in educational development than it is presently. In fact he said, "We are 50th out of 50 in the Union in per capita state aid to education." He noted this must be corrected, but only through present financial means. The state neither wants, nor needs new tax revenue sources.

A synopsis of other subjects outside of education revealed his thoughts on:

MEDICARE - "Against Kennedy-King-Anderson Bill." He favors the use of some \$600,000 appropriated through Kerr-Mills Bill and the State Legislature.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM AND REAPPORTIONMENT He stated that he felt reapportionment was better than many states, while not denying the possible need for correction between rural and urban apportionment. "Limiting the House of Representatives is a difficult problem," he said, "for it involves constitutional reforms, and they are slow and awkward."

PROPERTY TAXES "We need reforms. Property taxes are too high. I have no solution."

(Continued to page 8)

"BIG" JOHN PILLSBURY is welcomed to KTC by President Young. Pillsbury spoke for a short time to a number of students and then he answered various questions from students and faculty.

(Staff photo-Hale)

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ConvoCation

Who would have suspected that there was a cat in convocation? Even those members of the English Department who are good at double acrostics showed surprise as well as amusement when a gray and white feline feloniously invaded the speakers' platform at the Wednesday ceremonies.

Kitty seemed to be looking for an answer to why he came to college, but DeeDee Vargas cut short its explorations by using his hind leg for a handle. (Tsk, tsk, is that the way for a future teacher to cut off a youthful quest for information?)

The sequel is that cat curiosity is not to be frustrated. He attended a class in public speaking right after lunch. After all, a potential tomato needs to understand all he can about voice control. Remember, there's a cat in education, too.

Dr. Horton urged the students to use their college years to develop the use of a quick and able mind for this is the key to controlling the future. She cited examples of the utility of limiting education to simply memorizing facts. This, she said, is always defeated by inevitable change.

"Between the people who dig their heels in to resist change," Dr. Horton said, "and the ones who are swept along with every changing fad and fashion, are the people who control the direction of change by deciding which values are the most important and retaining these values."

She emphasized the importance of developing the human mind as though it were a fine instrument. And with this came a warning: "If you don't use your own mind, somebody else will use it for you!"

AROUND The Nation Democrat Spirit Worries GOP

Is War With Russia Inevitable?

(Reprinted with permission of Readers Digest)

March 1, 1950

By George F. Kennan

By KENNETH MORRIS

Political analysts after analysis have been made to determine why people vote the way they do, and if they can be made to vote the way they do by outside variables. Why, for example, did people disapprove of Mrs. Styles Bridges, and Wesley Powell and vote for Perkins East and John Pillsbury? They definitely didn't vote conservative or liberal. To point out more peculiarities, Bert Teague, a conservative, lost in an agricultural section of the state to a liberal, James Cleveland YET, in the industrial First District, which had sent liberal Chester E. Merrow to the House for over 10 consecutive terms, turned around and voted for an avowed conservative, Louis C. Wymann.

Another point of interest is how long can the Republican Party "hold" control over this state. With the rapid expansion of megropolis, rural areas are fast becoming suburbs, and suburbs are being eaten-up by the expanding industrial complex of our cities.

To complicate everything for the Republican Party this year, they are the splintered group, while the Democrats have a strong, well-knit slate of candidates. In the old "Give 'em Hell" tradition, the Democrat Party is making the Republican machine in this state skrim just a little.

One thing the Democratic Party has noticed which the Republican Party hasn't, or doesn't want to see, is that most young people leave our state after graduating from colleges, if they want to get higher wages, or better "fringe benefits" from society. This Party has tried to aim itself at these people and try and get their interest to try and sell them on staying in N.H., and changing the so-called "conservationism" of the state. They also have hit hard and repeated to the old folks about medical care and what they don't have as compared to other states.

During investigations this summer I joined the Young Democrats of Portsmouth to see what they were doing, what they were thinking, and mainly why they were forming. The big reason was that most were truly interested in democracy; that with a one-party state, machines and old guards take over and tend to control the very existence of the state. They noted a comparison of N.H. with the South, and how close we are to them in politics, educating our young, support to our destitute and elderly, etc. In this group I could see the wave of the future—but, it will be a long time coming. Yet, "there is a stirring in the grass."

The political complex of New Hampshire is confusing. Although many may disagree with me, the death of Styles Bridges meant the death of a one-party system. People seem to have realized in this state that they are electing people to Congress to represent their wishes, not those of the person being elected. The people of New Hampshire want action; they are still not sure what kind, as shown by their voting.

GREAT CONFUSION of thought prevails today with respect to American policy toward the Soviet Union and Russia's real attitude toward us. There is much loose talk going around—on both sides of the ocean—about "preventive war," "the inevitability of the conflict," and "war-mongering imperialists." Let us ask, and answer, five basic questions—and see if they do not give a pretty clear answer to all this talk of war.

1. Are the Russians planning to make war on us?

Naturally, only the Soviet leaders themselves could answer this question with certainty. But the following facts are worth remembering.

It is true that the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end. And before that end comes, a series of frightful clashes between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is inevitable. And this still remains accepted Communist doctrine.

But current Stalinist doctrine does not demand war. On the contrary, it also teaches that eventually capitalism will fall largely of its own weight, i.e., as a result of the inner "contradictions" which the Communists believe it embodies. They see the role of Communism as one of hastening the collapse of capitalism and assisting, as a midwife, at the birth of the Socialist order. In theory, they seem inclined to regard this as primarily the task of the native Communists in each country, and not of the Soviet Red Army.

There is nothing in Stalinist doctrine which would make it necessary the main responsibility of the armed forces of the Soviet Union themselves to overthrow capitalism everywhere by direct military action. This premise would actually seem illogical and improper, from the Communist point of view; for it would imply that capitalism, in the absence of such an attack, would be basically sound and capable of coping permanently with its own "contradictions." But this is exactly what good Marxists do not believe.

So much for doctrine. How about Russian tradition? This factor cannot be ignored; for everyone who knows the Russians is sure that Russia has changed Communism more than Communism has changed Russia.

Russia has a long history of expansion; but it is generally a history of a sly and cautious expansion, of a readiness to wait patiently for opportunities to extend existing borders without undue risk. Apparent exceptions, such as the Finnish War, seem to have been the results of miscalculations. The Russians, because of the vastness of their territory and the nature of their geographic position, are land-minded; and this psychology leads them to a preoccupation with their land frontiers and the territories which lie just beyond them. This, on account of their technical

and economic backwardness, generally precluded them from ventures which would carry them far afield. Russian imperialism has generally been a process of nibbling, carefully geared to the capacity of the digestive organs of the Russian state. The experience with the present Eastern European satellites indicates that in this case Soviet imperialism bit off more than it could comfortably chew. The resulting discomfort should make the Kremlin more wary, rather than less, about taking on much bigger bites just at this time.

Finally, we must ask ourselves whether the Soviet leaders would have reason, from the standpoint of their internal interests, to want a world war at this time.

Less than five years have elapsed since the termination of the one great war in which the Soviet Union has engaged. For the Russians that war was terribly wearing and destructive. While steady progress is being made, it may be several years before the human and material damages have been entirely remedied.

In addition to repairing the devastations of the war, the Soviet regime is engaged, with deadly seriousness, in implementing a program designed to make the U.S.S.R. a strong and well-rounded industrial state. It will also take several years before some of the basic parts of this program could possibly be completed. World War II set the program back nearly ten years. Another one could not fail to constitute another serious interruption.

Viewed against the background of doctrine, tradition and practical realities, therefore, the picture would look something like this: The Russian leaders believe our downfall is inevitable. They would do anything they could to hasten it, but they would not wish to endanger in any major way the security of the world citadel of Communism, the U.S.S.R.

In these circumstances, where another world war would obviously involve such dangers, it is hardly likely that the Russians are now charting an early military onslaught on the Western World.

2. How does Russia's development of atomic weapons affect this situation?

From the evidence available today, Russia's development of the atomic bomb does not affect it very much. The bomb is complicated, costly and difficult to produce. The raw materials required for its production are still not easy to come by.

Alone, the bomb could not win a total war against a great industrial nation unless it were possible to deliver enough bombs to cripple military resistance at the outset and to compel the government to sue for peace on the attacker's terms. The

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU! As the scene portrays many persons have found that certain faculty members do not really feature the idea of unauthorized persons using their parking spaces.

crippling of resistance would in itself require not just one bomb, successfully delivered, but many. And there are no indications that the Soviet Union now possesses anything like the requisite number of bombs and carriers to achieve this effect on the United States.

In 1946 Stalin said: "I do not believe the atomic bomb would be as serious a force as certain politicians are inclined to regard it. Atomic bombs are intended for intimidating weak nerves, but they cannot decide the outcome of war."

There is no reason to believe that the Soviet leaders have departed from this view.

Furthermore, an aggressor would have to take account of the factor of retaliation. In a war where your adversary also has bombs and means of delivery, you have to reflect not only upon what you might do to him but also upon what he might do to you. A single bomb will not suffice to cripple a great industrial nation; but a single bomb may suffice to wipe out national landmarks and shrines of inestimable value in the hearts and traditions of a citizenry, to say nothing of individuals whose importance to the nation cannot be

measured in any material terms. It is one thing to ask an innocent people to bear such blows when they come, unprovoked, from an arrogant aggressor; it is another to ask people to bear them when they represent the logical and foreseeable consequence of a policy on which their own government has deliberately embarked.

In the past, aggressors have generally had the hope that their own countries might emerge relatively unscathed from the adventure upon which they were embarking. Weapons being what they were, it was technically possible, if your superiority looked good enough, to have such a hope. Today, if you inaugurate the use of the bomb against civilian industrial targets, and if your adversary also has atomic bombs and carriers, this hope becomes much dimmer. You may do fearful injury to your adversary; conceivably, if you have enough bombs and the ability to deliver them, you may even inflict upon him damage which would wreck for a time his capacity for large-scale, organized resistance; but only two or three of his bombers need get through in order to wreak upon your own country counter-injuries which can make any reports of victories far afield sound to most people like a hollow mockery.

Let us apply these considerations to the purposes and psychology of the men in the Kremlin.

(Continued to page 8)

WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

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Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity or society who qualify and has the highest number of points.

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4. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating five and ten point packages.

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YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —

V-12 Snarles In 2CV— Like Look Out, Schirra!

This particular day, I, McDrugg, was in my garage, tuning my 6-71 blown, injected Westcoast-powered dragster, simultaneously reading Dr. Transeptherian's new text on "Ancient Somalilandian Braille Systems for Intercontinental Linguistic Disassociations"; when in stomped my good roddin' buddy, Melvin Phynque.

"Salada, Amigo," I snarled at him, gasoline dripping from my left nostril. "What's the bit from your diges?"

"Oh man," Melvin sniveled, "Dr. Transeptherian is really bugged. I mean from wayouts-ville."

"Like what's the beef, peasant? There wasn't any kickback on my being reinstated to Teenie Normal was there? The State Department isn't going to enforce my retirement, is it? Tell, tell, tell!" I raged, beating a rapid tattoo on his squish with a drive from.

Profusely bleeding from both ears, Melvin gargled, "Oh, nothing like that, Dr. Transep's just received your student-teaching report, and he's like out of his skull. He says that you're to haul over to his pad like instantaneously-ville."

I tore out of the garage, leaped on my Buick-powered go-cart and split like a gassed gazelle. When I made the scene at the Doctor's I knocked both the door and his wife to the floor in my haste, burst into the study, threw myself at the Good Educator's feet in a pseudo-Allah-worshipping posture, and quailed.

"O Benevolent One, for like what am I to be incarcerated?" The Gd. Dr. said nothing for a moment, reflectively pounding his head with a copy of Webster's Unabridged Universal Dictionary. Then he spoke. His voice was thick and fuzzy, and I knew he had been imbibing in nitromethane cocktails. He was tighter than the G-string on an East Landler's mandolin.

"The only reason I'm tried, McDrugg, is because you let me down. You got an F plus in student-teaching."

Lapsing into the language of my childhood, I said, "Priethee think that I am committest some booo-boo of crass ineptitude? I was a good I'll boy, sir. Honestly, I taught kindergarten to the best of my ability."

"There, there," Dr. T. consoled, wiping the tears out of my eyes with his fist. "You did excellently in class. It's just that your extra-curricular activities left many to be desired. You know there was no need to install a supercharged Chrysler engine in the front of your critic-teacher's Corvair. When the school board came into her room one day, they say that you were doing a great



job, but when they found Miss Barbeau, she was driving in front of the school, screaming, 'It's what's up front that counts!' Now is that any way to treat a poor, harmless critic-teacher, McDrugg?"

"I only did it to keep my hand in, sir," I replied, hanging my head in shame.

Dr. Transeptherian silently stared at me for several minutes, and I began to get decidedly uncomfortable. I crawled under the couch and started to blubber quietly to myself.

Then, in a wonderfully firm, fatherly tone, O' Doc said, "Come out from under the couch, McDrugg. What is past is past. I will pass out punishment in explicit fairness, remembering that you are a friend, and, at the same time, a trustworthy educationist. Sit down, lad, and listen to what I must say."

I proudly plunked my manly frame down on the rack, right next to the manacles and iron maiden. Dr. T. pulled his chair up next to mine and said, in a very hushed, confidential tone.

"You must be taught a lesson, my boy. By next Tuesday, you will have installed a late-model, Detroit-type overhead valve 'goer' in your 2CV. This will require much extra work on your part, and you may have to neglect your studies, but it must be done. With the utmost secrecy, I might add, do you understand?"

"Oh, like man, woveville! But for why, Great White Big Daddy?" The Doctor chortled to himself for several seconds, an evil smile on his normally benign visage.

Then, gaining his composure he chuckled, "Because Mr. Giotz of the Department of Cryptology and Sadiem has challenged me to a go, McDrugg, with his (ugh) Volkswagen. I WILL WIPE HIM OUT! HEE, HEE, HEE!"

While Dear Doctor Transeptherian was leaping about the room and frothing at the mouth, I silently edited, thoughtfully life, the splintered door of his wife. She thanked me. Oh, the things I do to further the cause of higher education.

Monadnock Crowd Gets Use of Television Set

The Monadnock Hall Social Room is the recipient of an RCA Television Set.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Allie Maich, house mother at Monadnock Hall, and Dr. Young, the television set, which previously had been in Morrison Hall, has been moved to Monadnock.

This improvement comes in time for the dormitory residents to see the 1962 World Series.

Freshman Initiation Kept At KTC

Should freshman initiation be eliminated at KTC? So important to each year's freshman class, was asked around campus last week by a student making like an inquiring reporter. The answers varied by class and mental attitude. Some of them were:

Mary Wheeler, freshman - "No, because it brings the whole class together and you feel like belonging."

Betty Chandler, junior - No, because it's good for the students. It groups the freshman class. It's traditional.

Bob Sharek, sophomore - Yes, if it causes any personal harm. As a group venture it is all right, provided that it is within reason or supervised to some extent.

Louise Montminy, freshman - Yes, because I didn't enjoy it. I could say "Yes," because it's very tiring and "No," because you don't think of home as much.

Martha McNamara, freshman - I agree with Michele, because you meet a lot of people. But it creates a bad feeling between the classes for a while.

Bill Amott, sophomore - Yes, because it's immature and does not go with the supposed maturity of college students.

Maureen Beaulieu, freshman - It is a bit childish, but I believe it gets the class better acquainted than if we didn't have it.

Jeanne Farrington, junior - No, I think it does bring the class together and gives it some spirit.

Susan Graves, sophomore - No, because as freshmen we had a really good time, and it brought our class together.

Weekend Dances Draw Crowds

Dancing was on hand this past weekend as both the Mayor's Council and the L.F.C., sponsored dances in Spaulding Gym.

The two dances, one on Friday and one on Saturday, drew a large number of students, and perhaps altered the belief that this college is entirely a "suitcase college."

The usual popular dances were danced to the latest hit records. Saturday night's dance brought out what could be called a list for the campus, when a group started doing a fairly new dance called the Limbo.

Due to the success of this weekend, it would seem that one way of keeping more students on campus weekends, is more and better dances. The problem of a suitcase college is up to the students and the organizations to which they belong.

A Wish

By LOISANNE SARGENT

Nor pearls, nor gold, nor gleaming gems,
Nor solemn mansions white,
Nor roses on green slender stems,
Nor victory, power nor might -

I do not wish that these be mine,
Nor for the love of kings,
But for a little home I pine,
And for the joy it brings -

A little home to love and clean
That holds a family aigh,
Where joy abounds in love serene,
It is for this I sigh.

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Mayor To Gain Power

The mayor of KTC may at last have a position with power behind it.

At the first meeting of the Student Council this year, a motion was introduced to amend the KTC constitution, giving the new mayor the power he needs to get things done on campus. According to the amendment, he will become president of the Social Committee and a member of the Student Council. If he is already on the Student Council, he will choose an alternate to take his place.

In the past, the mayor has been nothing more than a figurehead. He has had no voice whatsoever in the student government. His biggest job of the year has been helping to set up the bloodmobile when it comes to the college. If these amendments are passed, he will then be in a position to almost completely control the social events of the college. He will be able to set up the social calendar to his own liking, and to keep the campus hopping every weekend of the year.

On Campus with Max Sholman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Doctor," "The Many Loves of Debbie Gullie," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness? This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a "straight A," was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.

Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she became busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

The Monadnock

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FILL THE DITCHES

When the Class of 1965 entered K.T.C. as freshmen, as part of the campus scenery there was a huge hole in the ground with steam pouring from it, in front of Monadnock Hall. This year's freshmen were welcomed by not one, but two such boiling pits - the original one in front of Monadnock and a brand new one in front of the library.

We would like to ask a few questions concerning these pits. Did the school run out of money, leaving these heat-pipes never to be repaired? Has the entire labor force of the college gone on strike? Does the school intend to leave these pits open as outdoor heating plants so the local birds won't have to fly south this winter.

No matter what the answers to these questions the fact prevails that these "almost volcanic" openings are dangerous. During initiation week one of the freshman men burned his foot in one of them. Now, that may sound funny, but I doubt if he thought so at the time. The only safe procedure would be to have these holes filled in as soon as possible. Let's welcome next year's freshmen on level ground.

TOM CLOW

STOP THE STAMPEDE

It is nice to see that this year the college dining room is being run in such an orderly manner. During the rain and wind storm a little while ago only two people drowned while waiting in line for supper. When the doors were finally opened, another half dozen were trampled in the stampede that followed. Several of those who barely survived were turned away from first meal because there was no room left, except for the six tables that weren't set up.

In all seriousness, what is the solution to this problem? It is so simple that, why it has not been put into effect long before this, is beyond me. First of all, why aren't all the tables set up for first meal? If they were, there would be no one turned away, thus decreasing the rush on second meal.

We are still left, however, with the problem of an overcrowded 12:30 lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Since there are always people left over to whom a third lunch has to be served, why not plan on three lunches to begin with on these days - one at 11:45, one at 12:15, and one at 12:45? That way, the students would automatically divide up among the three meals and practically end the confusion.



(Staff photos—Amott)

Letters

To the Editor:

Our "Messiah" presentation last year proved to be one of the fine community services of the Advent Christmas season. We are now making plans for the service this year which is scheduled for Sunday evening, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., with a guest organist and soloists.

Rehearsals will be held on Sunday afternoons in November beginning on November 4th at 3:00 p.m., to 5:00 p.m. It will be necessary for singers who wish to participate to attend at least four of the five rehearsals, including the final rehearsal which will be at 4:00 p.m., followed by a supper for members of the chorus and guest soloists.

We want this to be a truly community affair this year as it was last year and would like to extend the invitation to join with us in this effort. If you have a choir which would like to take official action as a choir to help in this we would be glad to take not of this in the publicity as well as on the program. We plan to invite participating churches to assist in the conduct of the service. Individual singers are also welcome and we will appreciate your making known the program and schedule.

Thank you for your interest, cooperation and help. I will look forward to hearing from you.

Jet E. Turner, Minister
First Baptist Church
25 Court St.
Keene, N. H.

Now for the problem of standing in line, why not just open the doors for a fifteen minute period before each meal, let the students come in and sit down, then close the doors and serve the meal at its regular time?

For example, for first meal each night, a line starts forming at the back of the dining hall at about 5:00 P.M. Why not just open the doors at five, let the students come in at their own will, close the doors at 5:15, and serve the meal. This way no one would have to stand in line in the rain, or face the mad rush that occurs before each meal.

TOM CLOW

THE BOILING PITS

(Staff photos Hale & Amott)

Dean Carle Returns As Science Prof.

Social Calendar Still Growing

By BRUCE CONROY

Social Committee President Dean Carle has returned as a member of the KTC faculty.

Dean Carle was born in Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and attended Hyde Park High School. Upon completion of his high school education, Dean Carle entered Middlebury College, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He then continued to further his education at Harvard University and Middlebury College, where he received the degrees of master and doctor of education, respectively.

Dean Carle was principal of Sanderson Academy and Bridgewater High School in Massachusetts. In 1924, he accepted the position as head of the science department at KTC, and later became Dean of Men and Dean of Instruction. He continued to serve for thirty-five years.

Among Dean Carle's accomplishments is listed the founding of the New Hampshire Science Fair, which eventually led to the founding of the New England Science Fair. Dean Carle has been president of the New Hampshire Academy of Sciences and the Science Teachers of New Hampshire, a trustee for the Gravity Research Center in New Boston and the Babson Institute in Kansas. He is also a trustee of the KTC Endowment Fund.

Dean Carle is known as an authority on the snakes of New Hampshire and on the geology of the Monadnock Region.

Wanted Letters To The Editor

Students, this is your paper. It can be a mouth-piece for your views and ideas. Do you think that something on campus or off warrants comment? Then write a letter to your Monadnock editor. How else can you effectively communicate with the whole campus? The next deadline is Oct. 17. Just slip your letter into the Monadnock slot at the Hale Building or tack it to the bulletin board in Morrison Hall beside the Monadnock assignments.

Venus Adore Nota Door?

Editor's Note: With the current interest in the Venus shot and the possibility that our scientists will learn more about the planet behind the mist, the following was resurrected from the deadfiles of a local journalist (out-of-work newsmen). The incident in question is several years old and occurred in Florida, but then, the Monadnock has never been noted for spot news.

It isn't often that an editorial writer, buried in the secret fastnesses of the back passages gets a chance to meet the public. Sometimes you even forget what a human being looks like.

So I wasn't especially surprised this morning when I looked up from gleefully chopping out the best part of a Public Thought letter and saw him. I remember thinking that people do change. This one must be a dandy, because he was a heavenly shade of cerulean blue.

Quite an improvement on the standard uniform fit, too, since when I was in the Army. Then I saw it was skin, or rather fur. It was a bit startling, but people do change. And my visitor had quite a pleasant expression on his magenta whiskers. He couldn't be coming to complain about suppressing a letter. Must want something else...

The visitor seated himself across from me, which was surprising, because both chairs were back against the wall. Then I noticed how gracefully two of his six legs unfolded themselves and combined into a kind of shooting seat. Ingenious. What will they think of next?

I'm afraid I seemed a bit dense in answering his first question. It's been a long time since I studied international Morse code, and he blinked it with a definite foreign accent. But it soon became plain he wanted an interview.

It was frightening. Interviews aren't the business of an editorial writer. I wouldn't know how to begin. I was about to tell him to try the city desk, when he suggested I wouldn't have to know anything. He knew everything, he blinked.

Now, as a newspaperman, I try to stick to the facts, except when writing editorials. But the more I looked at this fellow, the more I knew he wasn't a fact. Six arms, indeed, and a plexiglass skull with feelers. Well, I never! And knowing everything! Even editorial writers don't know EVERYTHING. Who did he think he was?

A Venusian here on a visit to Earth, he blinked. Oh, go away, Tinker Bell, who believes in fairies?

His thought seemed to upset my visitor. His fur collar began to smoke slightly, imparting an acrid taint to the atmosphere that was quite unpleasant. I was about to suggest Lifebuoy, when he broke

loose with a lightning succession of das and dits.

That was just the trouble, he said. Nobody would pay him any notice at all. Everybody on Earth (he made it sound like a curse-word) was watching the Russians and he was the wrong color.

Well, he needn't bring his troubles to me. I've got troubles enough trying to find an illustration for an ICBM rocket, whatever that is. Confounded annoying habit, this brain picking. The thought had hardly formed in my mind when he bowed his thorax and with his feelers beckoning, invited me out to take a picture of his space ship. It had forensic propulsion and levitated by hot air, he blinked. Also, it had a padded cell just my size, with an airlock.

But he overplayed his hand. That was too much! Mistaking an editorial writer for a photographer, Creature must be mad! Carefully keeping my mind a blank—a state I have some practice in achieving—I rose and directed him down the passage to the darkroom. At least they couldn't see him in there, and his sudden changes of hue were beginning to get a bit sickening.

Last I saw of him, he was standing in line to get into the managing editor's office, with all the other people. Nobody was paying him much mind, they'd just lost the horoscope for the day and things were in a bit of a tear.

The strange characters you meet in the newspaper business, I thought as I returned a letter-chopping. And, strangely, into my mind came a thought unbidden, along with a color shot of my visitor aquamarine now. The thought was: "Yes."

MAYOR'S VOICE

I am pleased to hear that our forthcoming mayor will have specific duties and a permanent position as a representative of the student body. The members of the Student Council and Interfraternity Council have used good judgement in making plans for our next mayor. Let's hope that these plans are executed. The mayor's office is the only student government position occupied by a person who is elected by the entire student body. This fact alone should warrant a definite position.

As for myself, well I'll let my past record speak for itself. Some of my projects were failures while others were a success. When they were successful I felt proud that I could put my money to good use for the benefit of all. My biggest failure, the giant ice cube (skating rink) cost you the students \$45.00. I try to rationalize my poor insight into the problem by saying that mother nature just fought us all the way. Whatever its cause the money spent yielded little profit. For this I apologize.

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all those who have helped me through the good times as well as the bad.

I will always cherish the honor that you, my fellow students, have bestowed on me as mayor of Keene Teachers' College 1961-62.

David Brown

A GOOD SHOWING describes the recent dance sponsored by the IFC. Many students attended the dance and the dancing ranged from waltz to the limbo. (Staff photos—McShea)

STRENGTHENING HIGHER EDUCATION

Reprinted from the New York Times

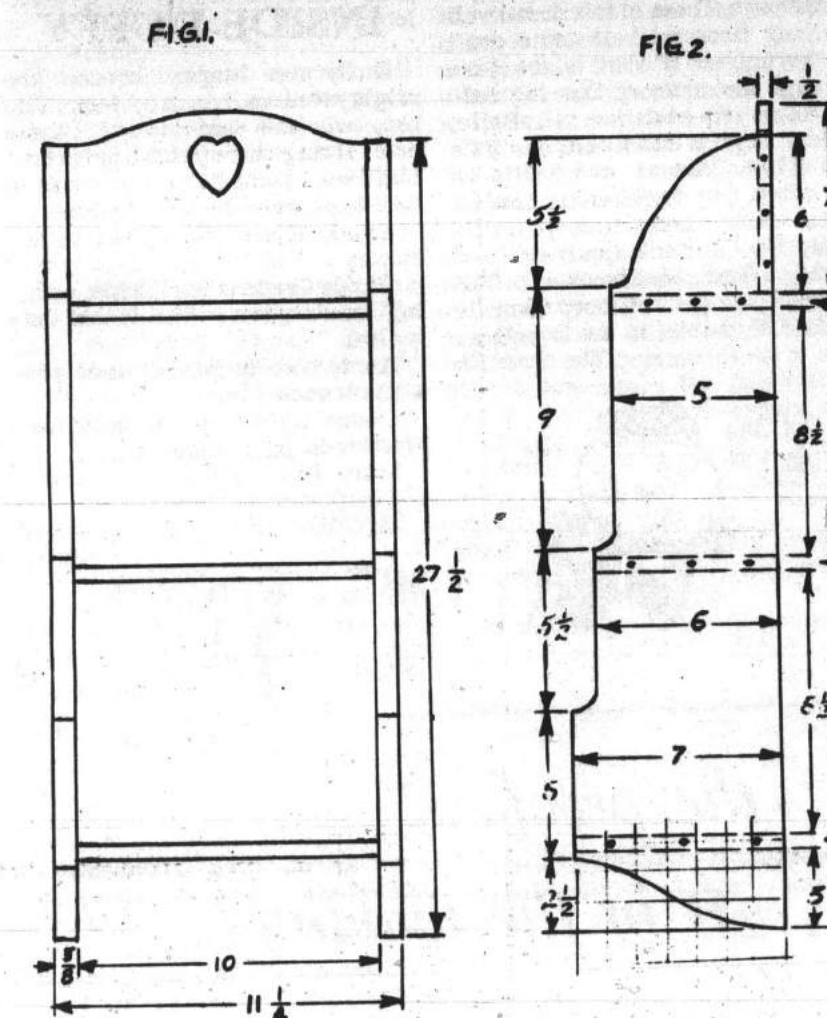
Higher education is in a state of self-examination and change. The recent study of the university presidency by Dr. Harold W. Dodge, president emeritus of Princeton University, is one aspect of the reappraisal. Elsewhere, studies of the curriculum are shifting into high gear. An increasing number of colleges, under financial pressure, are adopting the ten-year plan, a cadence advocated so strongly by the Ford Foundation. And in Congress there appears to be growing hope that, with the reluctant help of the House Rules Committee, some Federal aid for higher education will be voted soon.

Whenever need for funds is combined with searching reappraisal, the prospect for important changes is good. Consider, for instance, that President A. Whitney Griswold's faculty committee allowed that "ultimately" a woman's place may be at Yale. Specifically, the report said that "Yale has a national duty, as well as a duty to itself, to provide the rigorous training for women that we supply for men." To this it added the obvious point that women are expensive and the corollary that Yale should not become involved with them until it could afford to do so.

The issue of "separate" undergraduate education is being discussed behind the academic scenes everywhere. It is closely linked with the increasing trend, among women as well as men, toward graduate school.

In response to all this, some men's colleges are planning, with more or less urgency, to put an end to what President Victor Butler, University of Illinois, called the "monastic campus." Sarah Gibson Blanding, Vassar's president, strongly hinted last year that some women's colleges might best look toward various forms of cooperation with male or co-educational institutions if they wish to survive.

Out of current problems there are emerging new patterns. One of them, partly in response to the greater professionalization of higher education, is the development of independent liberal arts colleges into small universities. Another is choice of the "coordinate" form rather than full-fledged coeducation. This has been given class and status by the example of Radcliffe (Harvard) and Pembroke (Brown). It retains for the women's college a distinct and separate personality and the last word on admissions. There is also a nation-wide trend toward various degrees of formal or informal cooperation between colleges, in an attempt to combine the advantages of size and smallness.



Easily-Built Wall Shelf Is Good Room Brightener

By R. BEAUREGARD

An easy way you can fill a blank space on a wall is a wall shelf. It can be used for books or small figurines. This wall shelf can be a decorative addition to your home and can be built with a minimum amount of equipment and time.

The tools you will need are a coping saw, hand plane, half round file (wood), hammer, pencil, hand drill and a pair of shears.

The supplies needed are, in rough sizes: 2 sides, 3/4" x 7 1/4" x 27 1/2"; top, 5/8" x 7 1/4" x 10"; lower shelf, 5/8" x 7 1/4" x 10"; middle shelf, 5/8" x 6 1/4" x 10"; upper shelf, 5/8" x 5 1/4" x 10"; and four-penny nails.

First, you have to make the templates, Figs. 1 and 2. On a piece of heavy construction paper draw a series of one-inch squares. Hand draw the lines to match the form of the figures 1 and 2. Cut out the design.

Then square all the rough stock to required dimensions. Sand each piece after design has been cut. 2 sides - 5/8" x 7" x 27 1/2"

1 top - 1/2" x 7" x 10"
1 lower shelf - 1/2" x 7" x 10"
1 middle shelf - 1/2" x 6" x 10"
1 upper shelf - 1/2" x 5" x 10"

Next, place the template for the sides on one of the boards and trace around the shaped edge making sure the template does not move. Put the boards together and nail them through the portion that is going to be cut off. Set the pieces in the

vise and cut out the design along the line. With the half round file, file the curved parts and finish the edges with sandpaper.

On the inside of the sides, draw a line to show the position of the shelves. Place the sides back to back to check the position of the line for the shelves. On the other side, place a light line to position the nails that hold the shelves.

Start the nails in the sides, far enough so they will just come through. Position one of the shelves in line with the nails. Set each nail. Taking the other side, check your position again to guard against having a crooked shelf. Drive in the nails and repeat for the other two shelves and the other side.

Place the template of the top on the top piece and trace around the edges. Cut out with the coping saw and true the edges with the wood file and sandpaper. To cut out the "heart", drill a hole near the center and put the blade of the coping saw through the drilled hole and cut out the heart. Finish the heart with sandpaper then place in position in the shelf and nail together. Apply to suitable finish to complete the project.

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Political Awareness New Concept Of Teaching Urged AT UNH

Club Meets Discusses Group And Cuba

Where else but in the surroundings of KTC could you expect to find a group of students and adults congregating to become aware, politically. KTC has many things to offer those students who are searching for organizations that stimulate the mind and the wit. The Editors of the MONADNOCK are proud that they helped to start the Political Awareness Club. Here is an unofficial organization on and off campus which seeks to find the answers, if there are any, if you're the type of individual who complains about lack of a metaphysical atmosphere than disengage yourself from other engagements and drop in to one of the meetings! Perhaps through an eruption of transcendental thoughts you can find the truth!

So, through the MONADNOCK, the group hopes to stimulate a part of the feelings of this groups study of ontology to the campus community.

Recently several students and Don Leveridge gathered together at the Plattedes' house to inaugurate the newly founded Political Awareness Club.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a format for the coming year. Those present agreed to remain an entity separate from the college. It will be an organization without officers, excepting a moderator, who shall be a different member of the group each time. The organization, being political in nature, tried to make the foundation as democratic as possible.

It was decided to invite a special guest to each meeting. The guest will introduce a topic and speak about it for a limited period of time. Following this talk, the group will discuss the subject with the speaker, and perhaps eventually divide into smaller groups of three or four to discuss more intimately the topic brought forth, and to completely investigate all sides to the topic.

The group agreed that each person would be given a chance to invite a person of his choice; through this approach, all sides of the political spectrum may be analyzed completely.

Discussion included comments on the Cuban situation by an area refugee. He spoke to the group on the conditions in Cuba at the present time. He noted that mothers and sons, brothers, etc., dared not to speak to one another for great fear of being accused to their superiors of being traitors to THE REVOLUTION by the other. He also said quite frankly that there were only two alternatives: to leave the gov't, alone and let it become a complete tyrannical state; or to institute some methods of expelling the present regime.

The refugee also noted that sending "Bastista henchmen" back into Cuba is a stupid mistake. The people hated Bastista very much and want the so-called "democratic" forces in Miami to lead the revolt. This was shown, he pointed out, by the reaction among the Cuban's in and out of Cuba to the names of those who were involved in the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

Through listening to this person, who has a very intimate knowledge of the situation, most in the party looked upon the whole situation in a different light than when they had come into the room. Everyone left with the hope of bringing back a friend the next time the club meets. It should be held a week from today. Watch for bulletins on boards around campus.



Anderson The Florist
21 Davis St. Dial 352-6422
or
107 Main St. Dial 352-4449
Keene, N.H.

DURHAM—A report stating that "We must seek new concepts of teaching and improve the efficiency of our operations in order to maintain and raise educational standards," released by the Faculty Council and the Curriculum Committee of the University of New Hampshire Senate, has resulted in the following recommendations by a six-man Committee on Academic Programs and Teaching Methods:

The committee felt that there is a need for syllabi in order to evaluate the courses offered. The adoption of such syllabi would make possible a reduction in the number of courses by avoiding duplication within departments.

The next few years should witness more stress on a liberal education for all University students. The committee proposed University-wide requirements as the solution. Under this program are listed three subdivisions.

First on the list is the inclusion of a writing course and a reading program is advocated because of the "belief that it is characteristic of an educated man that he reads widely and critically throughout his lifetime."

Such a reading program would require at least two recommended books per semester, plus two during summer vacations for a total of 22.

The committee recommended a plan of directing students into "specific courses which advance the purposes of liberal education." Two alternatives are offered here: The first being a choice of one year's work in each of four groups, and the second being a sequence of integrated courses for four years, with each course requiring two semesters.

Monthly Calendar

The Social Committee of 1962-1963 plans to print and pass out a social calendar before the first of each month, listing the activity, date, place, and sponsor during each month. This has a dual purpose: (1) to let you, the students,

know what has been planned for your campus, and (2) to let any student who feels that there are any deficiencies on any date, notify the Social Committee, and take care of the matter.

DATE	FUNCTION	SPONSOR	PLACE	TIME
Tues. 2	Soccer	Johnson	Home	3 p.m.
Fri. 5	Dance	I.A.S.	Monadnock	8-11 P.M.
Sat. 6	Formal	Theta Chi Delta	Country Club	8-11 P.M.
Mon. 8	Soccer	Salem	Home	3 P.M.
Thurs. 11	Announcing of Mayoralty candidates at 2nd. Various Fraternity and Independent poster parties in preparation for Mayoralty Campaigns. Poster parties	Keene Forum	Keene Jr. High	8 P.M.
Fri. 12	Who's Who Election - (Soph., June, Sen.) 9			12:30 1-5:30
Sat. 13	Mayoralty commences 12:01 A.M.			
Mon. 15	Soccer	Pitchburg	Home	3 P.M.
Tues. 16	Watch throughout this week for further announcements for various Mayoralty activities.			
Fri. 19	Mayoralty Dance 1 P.C.	Gym		8-11 P.M.
Sat. 20	Soccer	Plymouth	Home	2 P.M.
Mon. 22	During the evening there will be several parties to show appreciation to the backers of the various candidates.			
Wed. 24	Bloodmobile Mayor's Council Morrison Hall			8 P.M.
Fri. 26	Freshman Talent Show	Parker Hall		
Mon. 29	Soccer	Castleton	Home	2:30 P.M.

KTC BAND

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SUNDAY 6:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON

Theta Payola

Well, things have settled down to normal here at KTC, each student has taken two cuts per class, all of the professors have scheduled tests during Mayoralty Week and Theta Cremlins came in second in their first football game.

Theta House is going to be the cleanest house on campus, a new coat of white paint and a 24 hour steam cleaning keep it clean. We have all been waiting for the state to either provide us with the clams and lobsters for a barbecue or else finish the plumbing job. It is a bit early for the plumbing job yet, they'll at least have to wait until 18" of snow cover the ground.

The juniors seem to be very relieved now, they seem to say: "one down only eight more to go!" Rumor has it that an organization on campus is going to buy a gross and go into business. Anything will sell if there is a demand.

Although Theta didn't do too well if their first football game didn't be surprised if that is the case through the season. Our big balance line is a real mover, LaBelle, Wilder and Witham on one side and Clow, Barron and Kallio on the other. Our backfield is lead by Untouchable (sometimes) Gallinelli, Up-Or-Naut Leonard and Little Ted Sherbourne. The average weight of our team is about 250 tons to the Doughty.

The Gremlin
Annie Watkins has returned after a years vacation.
Donna Smith is a transfer from Westbrook Jr. College.
Mary Irish didn't do anything, but is glad to be back.
Be Good.

Harry

BACK AT THE OLD STAND—Dean H. Dwight Carle, who retired two years ago, is back to help in the operation of the over-crowded science program here at KTC.



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INSIDE DUFFY

Duffy no longer houses the mighty seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, who are students at KTC, are now living here with their three children. Upstairs is the home to two Sophomores and a Junior. Cyndy Kyriak is pinned to Bob Burney.

Candy Green is back after working for six years. She is our only Junior.

Be Good.



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Regional Forum To Offer Stone To Space Age

Mysterious stone age men of "The Land that Time Forgot," will be the topic of the October forum, Missionary and explorer, Lloyd Van Stone will tell of strange experiences of a lost civilization. These people live in quaint New England type villages, yet consider cannibalism a normality. The culture will be shown in color films narrated by Van Stone.

Harrison Salisbury, noted author on Russia will be November's Forum speaker. Salisbury has traveled extensively in Russia since 1944, and has received the Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles on Russian life. His topic of discussion will be, "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

Seats for the first 200 KTC students are obtainable in the General College Office. The series takes place on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

Three recognized experts will lecture at the Keene Regional Forum during the Fall Season. Topics will range from new frontiers in space, to history of the stone age. During September, Walter Sullivan presented, "Space—Wither Will It Lead Us."

The October forum will welcome Lloyd Van Stone to lecture on, "The Land that Time Forgot." And in November, Harrison Salisbury will speak on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

Beard Accused

By JOHN MCNAIR
Who is this bearded, or at least different, individual who has been accused of nonmatrimony and who scorns the complacent mediocrity at KTC?

How many times this year already and in the past years (last year particularly) we have heard from the upper classmen that there just isn't any spirit or togetherness among the students here. Upon whose shoulders may we justifiably lay the blame for this lack of team-work which to some number of us seems such an important ingredient in a desirable college atmosphere? Should we write down as fact that the deterrent culprit to our long desired utopia and the so called "arty" individualist (thank God there are a few on campus) whom no one understands nor tries to understand? It seems to me that until this individual is given at least half a chance, he cannot be expected to coordinate with the majority; the cooperation of the "leaders" and "organizers" of the nonconformists.

Indubitably the reader does not agree with this context for to concede to this "opposite" in even a small degree would not be in keeping with his pride and definitely would be against his better judgment (poor thought it may be). The only solution then is to join their battle of the bottle—perhaps the spirit is in the spirits.

Did you know that the creation of positive social climates may well be dependent upon having sufficient conflict and discord in the early stages of the development of such climates? Who but a Donald Leveridge and some other cloud-9-social psychologists could float away on such an idea as that? It takes an odd-ball to be in-terested in such high-level nonsense. I haven't met all the research-oriented staff at KTC but I feel comfortable with Frederick Durham when he says he is interested in structural linguistics and is trying to define an artist. I feel at home with the rats and mice, the critical appraisal of useless maps, the study of an explorer with frost bitten ears, and the notion that rodents can tell man something he doesn't already know.

These research-oriented staff members, and there are many more at KTC that I have yet to meet, are unique because they enjoy discovery, they enjoy passing new ideas on to students and

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Peace Corps Representative To Visit KTC

By DEAN BARRY
A representative of the U. S. Peace Corps will visit KTC on Wednesday, Oct. 24. His purpose will be to inform as many students as possible about Peace Corps service and to meet with interested smaller groups. He cannot afford to come and simply sit in a room to interview individual students, so Dean Barry is now working on an idea of dismissing certain classes for the visit. Watch the bulletin boards for future notices of time and places of the event.

The representative will be fully informed on future Peace Corps opportunities and will have with him a new, 28-minute film on the work of the volunteers overseas. It will be shown several times during the day.

Remember, the Peace Corps representative is not coming to the campus to interview job applicants individually, but merely as an informer.

Campus representatives for the Peace Corps are Dean Fred Barry and Ben Taylor. If there are any students who wish further information or an application, see either of them.

"Ask What You Can Do For Your Country"

Thousands of Americans heard President John F. Kennedy appeal to his countrymen in his inaugural address in January 1960. "Ask," he said, "not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Men of all ages are answering this call and have entered our Peace Corps, the International Cooperation Agency, the Foreign Service and the Space Program. But there remains a need. The Regular Army needs young officers.

A career in the Regular Army not only gives President Kennedy what he asks for, but it permits the young men of America, who are now studying in our colleges and universities, to be engineers, chemists, bacteriologists, accountants or business administrators, to follow their chosen field and to help America at the same time.

The Army currently has two programs whereby a young college graduate may apply for a direct commission.

The first program is for prospective graduates of colleges and universities not having an ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program or graduates of colleges and universities who could not participate in the ROTC program because of heavy academic schedules or other reasons. Individuals applying for a commission under this program come under the provisions of AR 601-100, Section IV. Applications must be submitted during the last semester of school.

Under the second program, outlined in AR 601-100, Section VI, individuals must possess either a master's or doctor's degree, or a Bachelor degree with practical experience, in any of the technical specialties ranging from engineering to administration.

Under both programs, young men upon appointment to the Regular Army will attend a special course for training in basic military fundamentals at one of the combat arms schools.

Soon after completion of this training the individual will attend the basic course of the Branch in which he is appointed or detailed. Persons interested in making the Army a career may contact the Professor of Military Science, Army Recruiting Station or write directly to the Adjutant General's Section, Officers' Branch, First U.S. Army, at Governors Island, New York 4, N.Y.

NETPA, NEDAST Hold Joint Conference

The New England Teacher Preparation Association and the New England District Association for Student Teaching is holding its 43rd annual conference in Boston on October 5th and 6th. The aims of these two groups are to present ideas and to talk over the problems concerning student and beginning teachers.

The Cuban Report From One Viewpoint

Day by day the situation in Cuba appears to be growing worse. It is with this in mind that we are printing a column which aims at provoking thought in regards to the Communist activities in the Western Hemisphere. The anecdotes and bits of information regarding the new Communist Cuba are taken from a bulletin published bi-monthly by the Cuban Student Directorate in Miami, Florida. The validity and accuracy of these reports are not certain but steps are being taken to secure information regarding the reliability of this distribution center.

"Underground ORGANIZATIONS IN CUBA have sent us the following report: After Ernesto 'Che' Guevara and Emilio Aragones returned from their visit to Moscow, it is rumored that the Cuban Communists will turn over to Russia the Isle of Pines.

The island will be converted into and used exclusively as a naval base by the Soviet Union. They will build airplane hangars, landing strips, and high fortresses. The island will be declared military zone and will be only occupied by Russians, technicians and military men, who will direct all Soviet military operations in the Western Hemisphere.

"The President of Cuba, Osvaldo Dorticos, declared recently that the aggression threats 'made by the United States neither intimidate us, nor do we lose sleep over them, much less do they surprise us.'"

"Before the provoking and aggressive Yankee attitude," continued saying Dorticos, "it is enough to remember the text of the Cuban semester of school.

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Alpha Anecdotes

The guys have started to get into the swing of things. Economics and Comparative Government seem to be popular subjects for the brothers this year. This perhaps explains the reason for the sudden conscientiousness. How about it Nell, Bob and Pete?

This weekend Sept. 29-30 turned out to be a reunion of Alpha student teachers as well as alumni. Brothers Bob Clemmons (Melford), Bob Kaminski (Nashua) and Tim Duran (Charleston). All student teachers and Brothers Carl Brinck, Paul Bouchard, and Norm Dion all dropped in.

Does anyone have a solution to this problem? A shining light in the dark? That's all right Fred it happens to the best of us! Isn't that right Al and Bob (Morse)? The Brothers have just completed a rather successful job in the house. They have painted the cellar from head to toe. That perhaps explains the paint seen on some of the brothers clothes, hands, and hair. That's all right however because the majority of it went on the walls and floor. That's it for this time. Will see you next issue. Study hard cause you've only got 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 years left.

See you around the pond, The Duck.

Soviet communists that establishes Cuba's right to use all available means in its own defense, and that Cuba's friends also have the right to come to its rescue in all instances in which it is necessary to defend it. Admitting the concentration of Soviet arms and equipment in Cuba, Dorticos finally said, "now we are stronger than ever before and we will continue to increase our potential."

"Havana. In his speech of September tenth, Fidel Castro called members of the U. S. Congress 'bandits and pirates' and accused them of making Cuba 'a political football'." "Their irresponsibility has converted the problem of Cuba into an instrument of internal politics of the United States," he said. "We do not want imperialism to commit suicide on our coasts."

"We shall stand firm... We are not sadines! The shark should not mistake us to be, because this time it will could be his last mistake."

BEFORE Fidel Castro rose into power, Cuba was the second country in meat consumption per capita in America. Cuba's meat production was sufficient for its internal demands and was beginning to export high quality meat. This industry employed 29,903 persons (Census of 1953).

NOW, under Fidel Castro's Communist regime, Cuba does not export meat nor self-provides itself. Meat is rationed at 3/4 lb. per person a week when there is some. The Ministry of Commerce of the Interior has established a system of "Libreta de Abastecimiento" (rationing cards), by which people, after standing in long lines, perhaps can obtain a little meat. (F.C. March 12, 1962)

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Intramural Football Roundup

The first week of the intramural football season has concluded with the expected results. Kappa's powerful line made the difference as they beat the freshman B team 6-0 in the opening game.

The Independents have put on tremendous shows of power in beating Freshman B 42-0. Pete Stevens, former Fitchburg High star, has been the big factor with his tremendous passing.

Alpha, showing quite a bit of class, outgated a spirited Theta team 14-0. Both teams are aggressive but Alpha's experience proved to be too much.

STANDING AS OF FIRST WEEK

INDEPENDENTS 2-0
KAPPA KARLINGS 1-0
ALPHA 1-0
FRESHMAN A 0-1
THETA 0-1
FRESHMAN B 0-2
KAPPA KNICKS 0-0



INTRAMURAL PLAY last week brought the Kappa Knicks against Alpha. The above scene shows the two lines in action and note Number 22 (Our boy Pappy) as he throws a key block. (Staff photo-Hale)

JAZZ RECORDS



"Tell the manager you got some stuff about inventory at retail in the middle of a Mort Sahl record... maybe he'll believe it!"

--Campus Club Bookstore

LINDY'S-DINER

The Finest Food
For Collegiate Consumption

Bowling Alleys

In a recent interview with Grey Pearson, Business Manager for the college, it was disclosed that bids were out for the reconstruction of the present bowling alleys in Spaulding Gym.

The alleys were put into the gym, when it was built, by the Brunswick Bowling Alley Co. No repair or refinishing work has been done since 1928.

This year's budget has enabled the college to find a company to do the necessary work, estimated at costing upwards of \$2,000. Said Mr. Pearson, "I've been fighting for this for a long time!" As yet there are no dates set for commencing and completing the work.

Commuter's Board

For commuters wishing to find rides to campus or wanting to supply them for others, there is a "rider's board" near the phone in Morrison Hall. This ingenious device will enable students to make these wishes known to other commuters.

KTC Bows to Gorham

The KTC soccer team was defeated by Gorham 4 to 0. KTC lost the game but retained its eager attitude of a successful season. As one of the players said, "We have everything a winning team should have except student support, but you can't have everything."

Opportunity would be the best word to describe the action Saturday. Gorham made use of their opportunities while KTC didn't. The conditions under which the game was played lessened the chances of scoring by both teams. A cold rain fell, making ball handling difficult.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1962, marked a heart-breaking, hard-fought game in which Johnson, Vt. scored a 1 to 0 victory. The team functioned as a unit and pressed Johnson hard all the way.

The teams were evenly matched and neither team could secure absolute control of the ball for more than a few minutes. The mistakes made in the game will be worked on and corrected before the game with Willamantic, Friday.

The Johnson team slept in the Spaulding Gymnasium Tuesday night, October 2, 1962, on mats. The social room of Monadnock could have been used instead of the Gym had someone the foresight to suggest it. This shows the lack of hospitality showed a rival team in case of an emergency such as a mechanical failure in a bus.

Newman President
Cheryl Buffum was elected president of the Newman Club at the Oct. 4 meeting. Other officers are: Jack Quimby, vice president; Donna Smith and Pat Schulte, secretaries, and Bill Hagarty, treasurer.

All candidates not elected will serve on the program committee for the year, two each month. The full committee will include the chaplain, Father Deslois; the advisor, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli.

Continued from page 2
With respect to such retaliation, it is not hard to guess at Soviet reactions. There is no country where the evidences of man's handiwork, both in the cultural monuments of the deep past and in the products of modern industrialization, mean more to people. The cultural monuments are few. They symbolize cultural achievements won with suffering and anguish from the soul of the Russian people. They command deep and general reverence.

The modern industrial plant has also been built up the hard way. Much of it would not compare qualitatively with our own. But to most Russians, regardless of their attitude toward the Communist regime, it symbolizes, again, the potential road of escape from the bondage of Russian backwardness. As for the Russian Communists themselves, it is their outstanding

MIKE EDMOND boots the ball out of Keene territory in the first home game of the season. Keene played a good game but to grief of both players and a good crowd were defeated by Johnson State Teachers College, 1-0. (Staff photo-Hale)

Soccer Schedule

Sat.	Sept. 29	Gorham	A	3:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 2	Johnson, Vt.	A	3:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 5	Willamantic, Conn.	A	3:00 P.M.
Mon.	Oct. 8	Salem, Mass.	A	3:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 12	North Adams	A	3:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 16	Pittsburg	H	2:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 20	Plymouth	H	2:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 23	Rhode Island C.	A	3:00 P.M.
Thurs.	Oct. 25	Lyndon, Vt.	H	2:30 P.M.
Mon.	Oct. 29	Castleton, Vt.	H	2:30 P.M.
Thurs.	Nov. 1	Plymouth	A	

Notice Monadnock Moves Office

Looking into the old publications room at Parker Hall, one might think that the Monadnock staff had vanished - wiped off the face of the campus. In place of tables, typewriters, and the usual clutter, stand chairs and an impressive desk. Are the editors trying a new system? No, that is now the religious committee room, and our paper has found a new home.

Perhaps you have noticed riotous noise on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the library. Maybe you have looked around, unable to discover the source. It probably came from under the building. That's where we meet now, just beyond the smoking room downstairs in the Mason Library. What are you doing those evenings? Why not join us? It's fun, and it's good experience.

prize and achievement. It was for this, good Communists might privately tell you, that the comfort and the freedom of at least one generation have been sacrificed.

Now we have already seen that these physical values took a terrible beating in World War II. In these circumstances, further large-scale destruction in Russian cities or industrial communities would constitute a major tragedy from the standpoint of both the regime and the people. This is not to mention the human values; and not even the Kremlin can be oblivious to these, for man power constitutes the core of dictatorship as well as of democracy. The idea that the men in the Kremlin, just because they are tough, "wouldn't care" about atomic destruction in Russia reflects an ignorance of Russian realities.

To Be Continued In
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XIV
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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1962

BEN WINS

Cuban Report-Russia Moves

To Make Cuba A Satellite Nation

By JIM LAMBERT

We are dedicating our column this time to our readers interested in Russian installations on Cuban soil. All data has been compiled and submitted by the Intelligence Section of the Cuban Student Directorate that operates within the underground movement in Cuba. The accuracy of these reports is being investigated, and these reports should be read with this in mind.

There is a Soviet stronghold of principal importance located in the Matanzas province of Cuba. It is one of the largest bases on the island. Its construction was begun about a year and a half ago; entry into the base is forbidden to all Cuban personnel not duly authorized. However, one of the members of the Directorate's Underground was able to filter through and send us this information: (1) In the extreme Northern part of the valley there are various runways camouflaged by thick foliage and vegetation. (2) In the extreme southeastern portion can be found the now inactive Margot Mines. In these mines the tunnels have been enlarged and new ones constructed now. (3) In the tunnels are stored enormous quantities of arms and war equipment, also some food and different products as some of the troops actually use them as living quarters. (4) In some of these tunnels can be found some equipment about seventy feet long and eight or ten feet in height. Their description forces us to believe that they are ballistic missiles of intermediate range (IRBM) of great destructive power, for a comment was made in the inner circle of the Air Force, that if one should explode, the City of Matanzas, five miles away, would be wiped out.

At other posts, where tunnels have been open, though this seldom happens, observers have reported the existence of certain installations consisting of five tubes that point upward at a forty-five degree angle. This apparatus is said to be capable of intercepting all planes that come within a thirty-five-mile radius of this point.

Our reporters tell us that the Santa Clara Airport has been taken over and is absolutely controlled by Russian Troops. Not even the Cuban Air Force Chief is permitted

to enter or inspect the premises. Just south of here are situated the biggest camps holding the greatest number of Russian Troops, dressed in uniforms that differ from those of the Cuban Force. Throughout the whole province of Las Villas, it is impossible not to observe the constant parade of Russian trucks transporting foreign troops.

Near the Guantanamo Naval Base there are also concentrations of foreign troops. In the Bay of Santiago de Cuba there is a team of frogmen operation. It is reported that they have planted anti-submarine mines at the entrance to the bay.

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6 CENTRAL SQUARE

King Speaks At KTC

John King of Manchester, candidate for governor, blasted his opponent John Pillsbury, here at KTC Tuesday. He said that Pillsbury would sooner vote for a sales tax than he would vote for a utilities tax.

Later, he declared that he was not engaging in "gutter politics" but was just telling the people of New Hampshire the record of his opponent, before and after for Pillsbury's announcement as a candidate for governor.

President Lloyd P. Young addressed more than 200 persons in the gymnasium briefly before King spoke. The president noted that an International Relations Club was forming and said that everyone was invited to attend. He then introduced Mayor Robert Mallat.

Following a brief intermission at the Mayoralty Dance last Friday evening, David Brown, KTC Mayor 1961-1962, announced that the winner of this year's Mayor's Trophy and election was "Big Ben" Nicholson of Alpha Pi Tau. Mayoralty week commenced on Monday morning, October 15, at 12:01 a.m., amidst a background of fireworks, sirens, and police cruisers. But, the actual formal announcement of candidates was on Thursday, October 11. At that time, it was announced that Nancy Leighton, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Industrial Arts Society, would campaign as "Nan the Olympian." The Social Committee put up Ray Radonis, but later he withdrew. The three fraternities put up Benet Nicholson, sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau as "Big Ben"; Floyd Murphy, sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi as "Robin Hood"; and Tom Clow ran from Theta Chi Delta as the "Littlest Cowboy".

By Wednesday, the campaign was well underway. At approximately 4:30 p.m., Nancy Leighton and her delegation started the parade going to the tune of "Davy Crockett". Upon reaching Fliske Hall lawn, Nancy, in her speech, said that leadership, participation, quality teamwork and sincerity would definitely be part of KTC life if she was elected Mayor of our college.

"Big Ben" and his supporters appeared next to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching In". Speaking from atop, and inside the mammoth replica of a Big Ben Clock, which had been placed on Fliske lawn Sunday evening, Ben told the crowd below the theme of his campaign was "It's time for change, but in doing it, we cannot forget traditions."

Theta's "Littlest Cowboy", Tom Clow, led his parade on horseback followed by a replica of a covered wagon, a small band and a group of enthusiastic supporters. Tom stressed the point that if he won, he would work and work hard to get across his platform. "KTC could use some building up," he said emphasizing the tradition of the Old West.

Kappa presented the biggest surprises of the week with all the fraternity brothers dressed to depict Robin Hood and his band of "merry men". The scene was complete with vivacious Mad Marion and "Tiny" Friar Tuck. To top off this riotous scene, an airplane flew overhead dropping leaflets on the campus as Floyd Murphy spoke. Expressing thanks to all who helped, Floyd promised to do his best for KTC if elected. Thursday evening, the eve of elections, all four candidates presented humorous skits: Nancy's

(Continued on Page Five)

Bon Ton Restaurant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for Students

(Continued on Page Four)