



JACK BALDASSARO goes up for two points in the annual Keene-Plymouth basketball game. Trying to block the shot is Steve Bamford of Plymouth. Plymouth rolled to decisive victory 96-61. (Hale Photo)

Let's Look at the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

SYRIANS
The Syrians have a three win, one loss record thus far this season. The Syrians, coached by able "King Karl" Robertson, line up with Downer and Doolin at forward positions, Dick LeBerge at center, and Robertson and Chase as guards. Rounding out the team are Charlie Nichols, Pete Cornelson, and Al Leach.

Dave Downer's steady and consistent rebounding and shooting, have highlighted the Syrian team. Both Doolin and LeBerge have been excellent at rebounding and defense. Robertson's improved shooting and Chase's fantastic jump-shots provide more than

adequate scoring from the backcourt. The spirited Syrians prove basketball is a team sport. They have a well-balanced team, work hard together, and are currently one of the hottest teams in the Intramural Basketball League.

ALPHA BOBCATS
The hard luck team of our league is the Alpha Bobcats. Injuries and heartbreaking losses have plagued the Bobcats thus far this season. The Bobcats were one and two going into their big game with arch-rival Kappa Kariings.

Capt. Bob Kaminski, and quick rebounding Jack Nelson at Forwards. The pivot is competently handled by high scoring Mike Kurno and defensive-minded Al Lake. The team, however, is only as good as its guards Dave Golland, Neil Connors and Paul Bonnevillie.

Another playmaker who could score well is all that's keeping the Bobcats from "ruling the roof" in the basketball league. Surely their close games have provided a lot of excitement at the gym on several winter nights this past season. (E.D.S. Note: The Bobcats didn't lose to the Kappa team as previously stated in this column.)

MEDICAL HALL

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Education

WELLESLEY, MASS. (I.P.)—Ideas for changes in library rules, exam periods, and Freshman orientation aroused interest in the 1200 Wellesley students who responded to the recently completed survey by the STUDENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE here.

The most popular suggestion, favored by 900 out of the 1200 respondents, is that the library remain open on Saturday nights, particularly during examination periods. Another issue along the same line, the initiation of a reading period at the beginning of exams, is very controversial, with strong opinions on both sides.

A suggestion for an addition to the curriculum of a course of study in comparative literature met with approval. Most students, as well, thought that a Russian major should be offered.

The results of the survey indicate that students would like to see some changes made in the Freshman Orientation program. One suggestion for Freshman Week is that the different major departments hold open houses during the afternoon, so that freshmen can investigate problems and possibilities of their major.

'Pocketful of Miracles' Reviewed for KTCers

By FRANK FREEZE

In the first scene of Frank Capra's new tear jerker, Bette Davis trips through the rain looking like a shabby old prune selling apples. Everyone thinks that the money earned by this denizen of Shubert's Alley goes for booze, BUT, she forces herself to exist on but a fifth a day. The rest of the loot is sent off to Spain for the support of her illegitimate daughter, Louise. Living in a convent, cared for by some kindly old nuns, Louise has no idea that her mother is known in New York as Apple Annie. She thinks mother is the wealthy Mrs. W. Worthington Manville. Things really start popping when Louise writes mother that she and her fiancé (a Spanish nobleman) are on their way to New York so that his dear old daddy can meet her dear mommy. Annie takes the only respectable way out and gets drunk. Fortunately she does have friends who C.A.R.E. and Dave the Dude (Glenn Ford) moves her to a swank hotel and brings in hordes of beauticians and designers. What they do to this old prune would make Eliza Doolittle look like Little Orphan Annie. Of course, then come many complications (two hours many) followed by the happy ending.

Bette Davis does an outstanding job struggling this script of soggy cotton candy. Poor Glenn Ford gets mired on his first entrance, never making it out of his trap of cashmere coats and lous suits. As his girl friend Quennee however, Hope Lange gathers laughs and sparkles as though she were born with her hair bleached blonde. The most pleasing come-back of the year is Kleenex.

Summarizing their study, in which they draw no conclusions or evaluations, Thomson and Barrett point out that most of the states do not have legal restrictions relative to blind people; that thirty six states now have visually handicapped teachers instructing sighted students. This suggests that the problem of employing blind teachers lies elsewhere than in prohibitive legislation.



WINNERS—Margaret Wass and Frank Burbank were announced as the girl with the prettiest nose and the ugliest man on the Campus at the March of Dimes Dance Saturday night. The pair earned the titles by being the girl and boy on the campus to collect most for the March of Dimes last week.

lems and possibilities of their major.

According to the survey results, students indicate an interest in more research and independent study prior to their senior year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BLIND TEACHERS

Pressed by an ever increasing number of inquiries, the American Foundation for the Blind today announced the publication of a new brochure entitled, "Opportunities for Blind Teachers in Public Schools."

A collaboration by Doctors Bruce Thomson and Alfred M. Barrett, of the University of Florida, the brochure is a compilation of the legal aspects, policies and practices affecting the employment of sightless teachers throughout the United States.

Accounts from latest statistics warn that every community in the nation is in dire need of qualified teachers. With the shortage of them on the increase, students graduating from college in June will find many opportunities of establishing rewarding careers in the educational profession awaiting them.

But what awaits blind students aspiring a like interest? What are their prospects? Problems? Are they any different? Any greater? In an effort to answer these questions, more thoroughly the authors sent questionnaires to state departments of Education and Vocational Rehabilitation. Their findings describe as accurately as possible—assuming the submitted data to be valid—the chances a blind person has of building a lasting career in the public school system in each of the fifty states.

Although many of the states insist that prospective teachers be free of impairing physical defects and communicable diseases, the report states that in the case of blindness decisions are left to local boards for final appraisal. Summarizing their study, in which they draw no conclusions or evaluations, Thomson and Barrett point out that most of the states do not have legal restrictions relative to blind people; that thirty six states now have visually handicapped teachers instructing sighted students. This suggests that the problem of employing blind teachers lies elsewhere than in prohibitive legislation.

UNH Plans Future

Durham, N.H. (I.P.) Within the next five years there will be an increase of 500 to 700 more students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire, according to a report by Dean David C. Knapp. Such an increase, he notes, will play an important role in the future programs of the College. Size of classes, faculty, and facilities will necessarily become greater in order to meet the needs of the growing number of students.

Dean Knapp also revealed that the College of Liberal Arts faculty has voted to greatly enlarge the concept of independent study honors program.

HUMBLE BOW

By EDWARD MULCAHY

Steve Bamford tossed in 30 points to pace the Plymouth cagers to victory over KTC last Friday night. Plymouth dominated the game right from the start.

Jack Putney was high man for the Owls with 18 points. The game was played before a capacity crowd, many of which were from Plymouth.

Let's hope we will have a good when the boys go to Plymouth. that of Edward Everett Horton, who hasn't changed since "Springtime for Henry" and walks away with several of the scenes tucked beneath his expanded belt.

Capra has directed this one as though it were true, Davis has played it the same way. If you fall for this sort of thing, be sure to take along several changes of Kleenex.



1962 CHEERLEADERS (l. to r.) Timmy Lister, Maureen Talbot, Elaine Madeau, Peggy Shea, Marilyn Meeker, Carolyn Fullerton, and Lois Baldwin. (Hale Photo)



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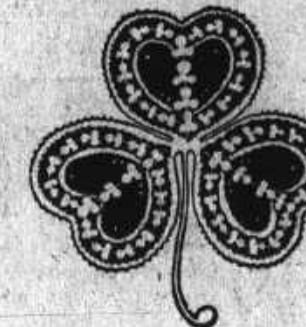


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The Monadnock



MARDI GRAS SEES CAESAR, CLEO, ABE, SPIES, FLAPPERS



By DONNA CIMICS
The casual motorist driving down Main Street Saturday evening night will have seen a succession of cleverly-costumed figures carefully picking their way along the ice-covered sidewalk toward Spaulding Gym; a cowboy and Indian arm in arm, a very tall "young lady" with pig tails and a very short "young man" with a moustache, and even "Mad" magazine's Spy vs Spy.

There, among the fifty or so couples, could be seen just about everything from a very proper English gentleman and his lady to a sparkling "flapper" girl and her beau.

During the dance, which was sponsored by the sophomore class, there was a contest for the most original and ingenious costumes. The difficult decisions were made by Mr. and Mrs. Maich and Bob Johnson acting as judges. First prize was awarded to Joy Rogers and Bob Fulson for their Caesar and Cleopatra outfits. Second prize was won by Eugene Eaves and Dave Slemmer dressed as a fisherman carrying the one that didn't get away. Honorable mention went to Donna Cimics and Ken Morris as paper money and Abe Lincoln. The theme of their costumes was the 100th anniversary of the issuance of federal paper money by Lincoln. Prizes of record album certificates were provided by Beedle's Music Center.

The costume party held Friday night and sponsored by the Elementary Club saw many fewer costumes but a large turn-out of balcony spectators. The chaperones were Miss Merrill in an authentic 1920 Flapper outfit (garter and all), and Dr. and Mrs. Don Leveridge, fresh from a Puerto Rican honeymoon, dressed as members of the "beat generation."

Pledge Weeks

Leave Frosh

Dog Tired

Which shall it be? Alpha, Theta, or Kappa? This is a question that dwelled in the minds of many of the men on campus this month. And for some, the whole semester. What has the fraternity to offer me, or better yet, what can I do for the fraternity?

The men on campus had their first opportunity to become familiar with the rushing rules, benefits of joining fraternities, etc., on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the social room of Monadnock Hall. The speakers on this occasion were Dean Barry Dave Golland, Alpha; Al Saulnier, Kappa; and Carmen DiLorenzo, Kappa. Rush Week officially began on Monday, March 5, and officially ended on Thursday, March 8. This was the time for all those interested to learn more about the fraternities on campus. Each fraternity held a smoker open to all men on campus—Monday night—Theta, Tuesday night—Alpha, and Wednesday night—Kappa. The purpose of these smokers was to let the men see what houses looked like from the inside, familiarize them with purposes, accomplishments, etc., of the fraternities.

Cont. on page 8

Alpha Pi Tau Plans To Buy Own House

By KENNETH MORRIS

Arthur Young, Helicopter Inventor, Visits KTC

By FRANK FREEZE

One of the most important events of the semester came in the form of the visit of Arthur M. Young, President of the Foundation for the Study of Consciousness and a director of Bell Aircraft Corporation, to Keene Teachers College's campus last week. Spending three days as the guest of Mr. Charles Haggood, Mr. Young visited classes, lectured, held seminars, toured Keene, and visited with members of the college faculty and administration.

Mr. Young is known internationally as the inventor and developer of the helicopter. He is currently involved in the work of the Bell Corporation research departments.

In a recent article for the magazine "Main Currents in Modern Thought," President Young delved into the sources of logic and of originality in mathematics and applied science. Although this sounds as though it would be a subject of interest only for a most specialized and select group of minds,

it is not. His theories have interested large groups of psychologists, scientists, educators, and students throughout the world.

A steak supper was held at the home of Mr. Haggood Sunday evening, February 25, 1962, upon the arrival of Mr. Young. Professors Cunliff, Jones, and Springer were in attendance, and an acute discussion followed the meal. On Monday, a luncheon was given for Mr. Young by Prof. Etta Merrill, with a party being held that evening, during which Mr. Young had an opportunity to meet and talk with over fifty members of the student body, faculty, and important citizens of Keene. On Tuesday evening, February 27, 1962, a dinner was held at Windy Brook Lodge during which Mr. Young visited with Pres. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, Dr. and Mrs. David Sarnier, Prof. Haggood, Mrs. Ellen Antilla, and Frank Freeze.

Mr. Young expressed a great liking for the city of Keene and the college, saying that he plans to return for another visit in the near future.

At last Tuesday night's smoker, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity announced plans to buy their own house. The property has been selected and approved by Alumni and fraternity members. Also approving the purchase are assessors and several banks in the area. The structure is brick Colonial, and is located near the campus. Besides the present structure, it has a great deal of land area.

The brothers will live and eat there. There will be a large common sleeping area over the present garage, similar to those on many other college campuses. Other rooms in the house include a double and a single living room area, a large dining hall, a kitchen and a large entrance hall on the first floor; on the second floor there will be 5 study rooms; it also contains a large brick cellar and a good size garage.

Doctor Young has personally approved their plan. State Commissioner of Education Rich has given his unofficial stamp of approval. (But, they expect no complications there.) There is only one other problem facing them before they go ahead and buy the property, and it

Notes On Democracy

Coming of no surprise to Westerners was the final results from Bulgaria's parliamentary elections which showed the usual unanimous victory of the communist regime. Radio Sofia reported that 99.9 per cent of the votes which were cast, were cast in favor of the SINGLE list of the Communist-dominated and controlled "Fatherland Front" organization. Also interesting to note was that there were no other candidates running for election on campus. As of now, it won't cost the brothers any more than it presently costs them to live on campus.

It was asked how the fraternity planned to keep the brothers from raiding the "ice-box." To this question brother Bob Morse replied, "completely on an honor system." Some wondered whether it might not be better to buy a padlock or chain, for men get very hungry about midnight around KTC.



may soon be cleared away. Alpha feels that this is a giant step forward, fraternity-wise for this campus. It also would help the school out of a future sticky problem of resettling Alpha House when the new infirmary is built. It will cement fraternal organiza-

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Theta Payola

The school year at KTC is filled with events that keep the fraternities busy from September to June. As the year starts there is the mayoralty campaign, the intramural program, the "Ugly Man" contest, the formal dinner, and of course, the big event, pledge week followed by its HELL week and degrees.

Pledge week started for Theta with a smoker held Monday, March 5, in the Spaulding Gym and Theta Cellar. The eligible freshmen and upperclassmen saw a 1960 Red Sox movie, and heard former Red Sox pitcher, Joe Dobson speak of his baseball experiences and heard Theta men tell of fraternity life.

This was only the start for the Theta pledge week, which began on Sunday night and ended on Sunday night. The freshmen members will apply the knowledge that they gained last year during their HELL Week.

Many unusual things have happened over at Theta of late. Nick White is out of Monadnock Hall now and lives in the house; Frank finally cleaned out his room recently; C. J. and Nick pulled a switch for better or for worse the first week of March came in like a lamb; Mother Graves finally wore the telephone out and Norris got sick of grounds in his coffee and so decided to do something about it.

I'm sorry to have to give bad news at this time, but another Theta man has been bitten. As a duck once said she would make a nice queen.

Science Club Hears Speaker

By MARILEE HACKLER

Weight, or the theoretical lack of it, was the subject of part of Dr. Allen L. King's lecture to KTC students. Dr. King, who was brought to Keene by the Alpha Beta Gamma Science Society Feb. 27, is a professor of Physics at Dartmouth and Projects Director of the Northern New England Academy of Science.

The first part of his lecture dealt with the opportunities created by the Visiting Scientists Program and Conference-Workshops for teachers. He suggested that more use of the lab in science courses would be of value.

The second half of Dr. King's lecture was mainly devoted to his theory of what weight really is and the factors bearing on it. He stated that "one of the problems of science is communication." This is true because there are not precise defined terms.

He used an article on the Bell Telephone Hour and an article on weightlessness from the Time Magazine (Nov. 26, 1961) in his lecture.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS



SNEA Notes

An important change in date has been announced for the SEA Convention. It will now be held on Wednesday, April 11 at UNH. Elections for new state officers will be held at this time. Please contact Janice Hawkins in Huntress Hall if you are interested in attending.



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KAPPA KUTES

There is a rumor going around campus that Kappa had coffee and doughnuts at their smoker. There is also a sale on coffee and doughnuts at Kappa House. B.A.R.F. B.A.R.F. Everyone at the smoker consumed their share. 14 doughnuts apiece. Congratulations to Clem Nelson and Norma Croshaw on their wedding. Rich Rouse & Bev Taylor on their coming marriage. On April 12, 1962.

Due to the number of practice teachers out, Kappa has only four volleyball teams this year.

Our house is in the process of being redecorated. The bottom floor has been painted and papered. We heard a nasty rumor that this week some strangers are going to do the rest of the house.

Caesar the Teaser

Duffy Doings

All the news that's fit to print. The Duffy Smoker will be held on Thursday, the 15th of this month. All pledges must have a 1.0 or lower.

We are all very grateful to Uncle Lippy and Pappy for our woodbox. We're "keeping the home fires burning."

The latest course at Duffy offers 6 credits in knitting; one of the final exam questions will be: Who is Dicky-Do and The Dids? Congratulations are in order to Linda G. Peggy F. and Ino B. for their contracts to teach in Connecticut.

We are interested in a second hand piano and player. Roger and out.

Bowdoin College Looking for Math Professors

Brunswick, Me.—Dr. Dan E. Christie, a Bowdoin College Professor of Mathematics, recently began a nationwide search for 45 college teachers of mathematics. He's looking for candidates for a unique Bowdoin Summer Institute for college teachers of students who plan to teach mathematics.

The six-week program is designed to improve mathematics teaching in the nation's schools by helping to improve mathematical activity and curricula in colleges where school teachers are trained. "When hundreds of instructors are being operated for the benefit of school teachers of mathematics, it is surely logical to try to improve the mathematics taught at the source of our teacher supply," Dr. Christie said.

Dr. Christie, who will direct the program on this campus next summer, said that the program will consist primarily of courses in Geometrical Spaces and Mappings with lectures by Howard W. Alexander of Earlham College and Algebraic Structures with lectures by Ernst Snapper of Indiana University. There will also be a Seminar on Curriculum, moderated by Robert W. Sloan of State University of New York Teachers College at Oswego.

The ideal candidate for such an institute is capable of handling with profit rather than demanding work in abstract mathematics," Dr. Christie said. "He has at least a few years experience, and he is in a position to influence curricular developments in his college and his state."

The first mathematics institute aimed at college teachers of future teachers was held here last summer. More than 45 professors from 28 states studied modern mathematics and discussed problems of curriculum. "This institute gave us the experience on which our new program for 1962 will be based," Dr. Christie said.

Poetry Contest Is Open to Everyone

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. We would be very grateful if you would again alert the interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of a student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

We are sincerely appreciative of your past and present cooperation, without which our younger poets could not have received the attention and acclamation that they have through previous anthologies. Send poems to American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles, 24, California.

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MORRISON HALL is host to the New Hampshire Art Association's 1962 traveling art exhibition. The display contains winning examples of art, photography, oil and sand creations and sculpture. The exhibition will be here until April 6 and then will travel to the Fitchburg Museum in Fitchburg, Mass. (Hale Photo)

Exchange Column

Free Academic Climate Proposed

THE STROUD COURIER, student newspaper, State college East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, reports in its October 27 issue: "This year it was deemed necessary to put into effect a new policy as rather a hard cut against the student class attendance."

The fact that the old system got out of hand is not entirely the blame of the students, who are the ones being penalized by the new policy. Professors and instructors are to be blamed as well.

"The per-semester-hour cut system left too much temptation and it was assumed that we would make the most of our education by using our own discretion."

"It was obvious in the past that a new change in policy was needed. Whether or not this is the answer and whether or not this is to be successful is up to the student body and the faculty as well. We should join all forces to keep cutting at a minimum, but keep it honest cutting."

"One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion."

THE HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SAYS the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the university of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call phone receiver to make a call.

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentally connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U.S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to proceed directly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station. At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours. Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

Free Academic Climate Proposed



Huntington, W.Va.—A business enterprise crumbles when it fails to produce profit, but American colleges and universities may "prosper" while failing to deliver their unique product. This warning comes from Dr. Boyd R. Keenan, assistant professor of political science at Marshall University.

A business enterprise crumbles when it fails to produce profit, but American colleges and universities may "prosper" while failing to deliver their unique product. This warning comes from Dr. Boyd R. Keenan, assistant professor of political science at Marshall University.

The product of the university which distinguishes it from all other institutions, according to Dr. Keenan, is "a free academic climate." Just as a profit is the standard for gauging business success, so the university must be "honored by its ability to provide a 'home for the spirit of learning.'"

Dr. Keenan contends that the business "board of directors" pattern is properly utilized by universities. But he notes an increasing tendency in America to overlook the vast difference in the desired products of the two types of enterprises. "The conclusion here is that confusion over the proper product of institutions of higher learning could reduce them to appendages of the business community," he declares. However, Dr. Keenan emphasizes that he is opposed to a return to the patterns of the early European universities.

An administrative "Pandora's box" would result if such patterns were reinstated in our complex society, he says. Instead, Dr. Keenan suggests that universities retain their basic board structures while easing the fundraising and public relations duties of their presidents. Strangely, he states, university chief executives, unlike corporation presidents, rarely perform those tasks for which they were hired.

"Fund-raisers and promotion experts are far more plentiful than either top corporation executives or college and university presidents," Dr. Keenan maintains. In a time of unprecedented challenges, the need is for "educational evangelism" rather than "educational salesmanship," he concludes.



Carl Robertson

By DIANNE AKERLEY
This issue's Campus Wheel is Carl "Chuck" Robertson, who graduated from Woodbury High School in Salem Depot, N.H. in Eddie Fisher squeezed into Frank Sinatra's jeans, he moons and croons with complete ineffectuality. You can't miss him, but it wouldn't be hard.

The welcome return of Russ Tamblin (as a tough young punk, making up for his lack of backbone as Norman in "Peyton Place") completes the film's principle list.

Although Leonard Bernstein had trouble merging spirit, beauty, and decay in his music, it is very momentous. The lyrics of Stephen Sondheim are highly spiced and frequently humorous. Of course such tunes as "Marianne," "I Feel Pretty," and "Something's Coming" are already well on their way to becoming familiar old stand-bys. "Gee, Officer Krupke" and "America," though less familiar are equally enjoyable.

The panorama and action of the film's opening ballet, if not the best ever to be screened, certainly rivals the dance work in "An American in Paris" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

The problems involved in transferring a production from stage to screen have, for many years, proven to be far too great for many of entertainment's best men. In the case of "West Side Story" the problem was many sided.

The most serious factor for consideration was the manner in which the stage version leaned on a youthful cast for its life. Projecting a spirit and spark from the stage to the audience is simple in comparison to attempting the same from the screen.

After having viewed at least twenty Broadway musicals in their original form, that have later been transformed into motion pictures, I do not hesitate to say "West Side Story" is the most perfect in transformation.

Robert Wise, in his direction, has turned out the musical of the year.

West Side Story Won in Celluloid

By FRANK FRESE

It would appear that the Broadway musical that walked off with several of the important stage awards, just a few years ago, is destined to do the same in its celluloid form at the Academy Awards ceremony this spring.

The film makes up for its tired sociological theme with a bombardment of sparkling spirit and lilting music. It is fortunate that color processing in Hollywood's film labs can make even New York slum areas look appealing. Otherwise the attempt to attack a filthy society and blame it entirely for the conditions in these spots would be more obvious. As the film now stands, the movie-goer can lean back in his seat and enjoy it as entertainment, not as a treatment of a problem he should become angry about that he wouldn't wait for the film's conclusion before rushing out to join The Big Brothers of America.

Natalie Wood, George Chakiris, and Rita Moreno excel in their roles as babes in the slums. Chakiris and Moreno strut through magnificent dance routines, under the direction of Jerry Robbins, working up typically slummy sweats. Wood unveils a delightful (voice and an ever-glowing Latin complexion).

The fourth star of the film is Richard Beymer as the delinquent George Washington, as is solid as a warm dish of Jell-O. Looking like Eddie Fisher squeezed into Frank Sinatra's jeans, he moons and croons with complete ineffectuality. You can't miss him, but it wouldn't be hard.

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Full Audience Sees 'The Seventh Seal'

Horror, hate, love and peace were four easily identified emotions portrayed in this award winning foreign film. Ingmar Bergman serves each of his films but the viewers gets only as much as he wishes. It is therefore unreasonable to delve into the symbolism and philosophy expressed in "The Seventh Seal."

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World Talk

By TOM CLOW



Now that John Glenn has made his flight into space, which should be more proud of - the actual flight or the nine postponements?

Without doubt, Glenn's trip was an unmeasured step in science and a great victory for us in the cold war, but we should be equally proud of those postponements. Every American citizen should feel especially safe to know that he lives in a country where the life of one man is held above technological advancement, where the safety of a human life is given a value high enough to postpone progress.

This flight will go down in history as one of the free world's greatest accomplishments, but these nine postponements should go down in history as proof of the free world's greatest accomplishment - the retention of enough faith in God and democracy to set the value of life higher than being able to land on the moon first, or to perform some other such miracle of today.

Pomona Cuts to Four Courses

CLAREMONT, CALIF.—Pomona's shift to the four-course system this year means that students now take four courses in somewhat greater depth during a semester, instead of five or more courses measured by semester credits.

The new system of study is expected to result in more independent work on the part of students, increased research and reading, and more individual conferences with professors. It also invites some experimentation by faculty members in their instructional methods.

Dean of Faculty Ernest A. Strathmann, chairman of the committee which planned the change, explained that historically units and credits were invented to measure the status of a college rather than to measure student achievement. "Colleges in recent years have been running more and more into a bookkeeping system of education," Dean Strathmann said, "but there are signs of change throughout the country. Under our new plan the bookkeeping will be minimized, and we hope to keep the student's time and energy from being overly fragmented."

Turning to the underlying philosophy of the change, he said, "With the explosion of knowledge in the 20th Century there is no institution in the country which has the resources to cover all fields of knowledge with equal emphasis."

Uncle Simon

Story is the most perfect in transformation.

Robert Wise, in his direction, has turned out the musical of the year.

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The Monadnock

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WE'RE WITH YOU

We look with great interest upon Governor Powell's announced "multi-million-dollar bond issue for expansion programs at the University of New Hampshire and the state teachers' colleges at Keene and Plymouth."

He said that details, including the amount, would be worked out for the 1963 State Legislature in the near future. He said this was to meet an "enrollment explosion" now facing our state's higher education program. The program is designed to meet expansion from "classroom facilities to dormitories, to athletic plants to many other types of structures essential to the educational program at Durham, Plymouth and Keene.

Plans for financing will be bonds out of general revenue without imposing any state sales or income taxes, plus a moderate increase in student assessment. He goes on to state: "Furthermore, we must guard against a tuition rate which would outlaw educational opportunities for many of our young people."

Already many worthy and intelligent students (according to the H, E & W Dept., one half of the top half of our graduating high-schoolers) can't take advantage of higher education because they NOW lack adequate funds to attend college. How many more will be shut out if we raise our present fees?

We want to see Keene and Plymouth become "all-purpose institutions" with trustees. We must keep abreast of the times. Many other states, among them Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and Rhode Island, have already started this change-over trend.

We are elated to see the Governor take such a bold step forward. We are in an ideological, political and economic race with the greatest power we have ever faced. The Russians are sacrificing everything to win this race; this includes their people's bodies, minds and souls! Are we Americans now unwilling to sacrifice?

We don't urge the Russian approach as a proper solution, but if new and broader taxes are needed, then we must institute them. We know it hasn't been wise to institute new taxes the same year you're running for reelection, BUT the people should be made to realize the urgent need for such a forward-looking program.

We're willing to make a sacrifice in accepting moderate increases in tuition. We also agree with the Governor that we can't place too much more burden on the student's shoulders. So, this means the people of the state may have to sacrifice, if they want to win the race with Russia.

It's bigger than a political or financial problem, but an ideological one. We're behind you Governor Powell, now are the citizens of New Hampshire?

KENNETH MORRIS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES?

The governing board, and probably the legislature, is presently waiting to hear a report on higher education in N. H. by the Interim Commission on Education to determine if the teachers colleges will become multi-purpose institutions and whether they will be governed by a board of trustees.

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Mayor's Voice



What you are speaking so loudly that so far I haven't heard a word you've said. If the suggestion box doesn't contain any constructive suggestions, how am I to know what 800 of you are thinking, I've done my best to make K.T.C. a more socially active college, both by creating some activities or by advertising activities sponsored by other organizations.

Dave Brown

AROUND The Nation

By Kenneth Morris

In a recent editorial in the Manchester "Union Leader" one of the editorial writers slashed out at Rep. Perkins Bass of the Second New Hampshire district. He discussed several arguments which he felt Mrs. Doloris Bridges ought to use as weapons against Rep. Bass in their Senatorial contest. One section of that editorial ridiculed Bass for expressing his disapproval of fallout shelters. As far back as fall 1960, we disavowed both fallout shelters and the anti-civil defense marchers. We urged that both sides of this question should be reviewed thoroughly before we invested more than half a million dollars in such a project. This seems to be what our representative is doing. He's only looking out for our interests.

The "Union Leader" proposed this apparently the people's panacea, but he could turn out to be the "kiss of Cassandra." Let's take a deeper look into these "life-savers." Some have suggested keeping a pistol in your shelter to keep your neighbors out in case of an atomic attack. Is this right morally or in a Christian sense? This seems to be another attempt by decentralists to assert that capitalism means complete autonomy of the individual, but in no sense democracy, where people combine to help each other to better ANY situation.

What would be some other effects of such a holocaust? There would be a world wide envelope of contamination which would permeate everything. Radiation would have killed all life not under cover, both plants and animals!

Even more horrifying are the effects on survivors. We do not know the results of mutation of the genes. These are just some of the things which we must think about and ponder before jumping headlong.

Would man have to stay in his shelter for an extended period of time? Might not he crawl back in time? After opening his door? Could that mean the end to our present advanced civilization? . . . It took man one million years to advance out of his cave. It would take only one day to regress back into his cave.

Shelters may be the answer or they may not be. Nobody yet knows enough to decide whether they will be effective in war or not. Before a decision is made, all sides should be heard and that includes Rep. Bass' side as well as the other one.

Wood Craft

One of the results of a Notebook that appeared in this space a week ago today, was that some imaginative readers with a sense of humor put their eggheads together and produced a Declaration of Principles for a new organization which is known as the White Birch Society of America, Keene Branch.

Although writers in any category are reluctant to accept it, the fact is that satire in publications of general circulation is a hazardous business, i.e., some people don't get it. For that reason, we will reluctantly, but very carefully label everything from here to the bottom of the column: It's satire.

WHITE BIRCH SOCIETY

Keene Branch

Declaration of Principles

1. We denounce as a Communist Front any other White Birch Society organized in Keene and other cities and claiming to support conservative policies.

2. We have discovered that despite its so-called "conservative" slogans, a presently operating White Birch Society is in fact dedicated to spreading subversive ideas. It is itself soft on communism.

3. This is proved by its willingness to approve and condone the radical policies of the American Revolution, and especially the subversive Declaration of Independence, which actually legalizes revolution in the following words:

"That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. . . ."

4. It is self-evident that the result of the Revolution was to split apart the English-speaking world, thus opening wide the door to world communism. Only a reunion of these people under a truly conservative government can save the world.

Therefore we demand the following:

1. Restoration of the rights of the British Crown, and of the properties illegally confiscated from so-called "Tories" whose only crime was loyalty to the legally constituted government of King George III.

2. A revision of American History textbooks to eliminate all references to such leading subversives as Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, and Benjamin Franklin.

3. Lincoln should continue to occupy a place in our histories because he suppressed a revolution in the South, but all references to the Emancipation Proclamation should be removed from them. A glance at the present situation in Africa, and at our segregation mess shows what comes of so-called "emancipation."

We approve, however, and shall practice the following principles of the White Birch Society:

1. We shall operate as a secret organization.

2. We shall encourage gossiping and tale-bearing to develop a healthy state of mutual suspicion in the community.

3. We shall use reckless accusations and innuendo without regard to facts to smear our opponents on Hitler's principle of the "Big Lie."

• • •

In memory of White Birch and in recognition of the instruments best adapted to secure discipline in the home, the school, and in politics, we have adopted as our symbols:

THE BIRCH ROD

Crossed with a Poison Pen.

Reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel.

MONADNOCK URGES STUDENT COUNCIL

Many of you complained when the cost of board was raised a year ago because of the obvious reason that most of us need all the money we can get. This raise was justified, however, because the kitchen has to be self-supporting and its losses were growing every year. The cost of running the kitchen would be reduced, resulting in the reduction of the current rate, if the college could obtain government surplus food.

The administration has been aware of this, and has written letters to our congressmen, but nothing has happened. It seems logical that nothing would be done if only one person asked. If we all wrote we may get government surplus food for state colleges and SAVE SOME MONEY!

We also would like to recommend that the Student Council send a petition from the student body of KTC to their Congressmen. They could also send out circulars to other state educational institutions, in this and other states urging said changes. We feel that such a move may be quite helpful, but individual letters are still important.

LITERARY PAGE

The Hoop-Star

By RODNEY LEE

Chapter III
As the team warmed up prior to the start of the game, coach Randall and John stood to one side in conference. Randall explained to John why he decided to play him at guard.

"I only want to see you shoot as a last resort tonight, Summers," the coach was saying. "Keep your eyes peeled and look for the other guy's openings. Feed, pass, feed, and pass and if there seems to be no choice, shoot. Alright?"

At John's nod of assent, Randall put his hand on John's shoulder and said, "I'd like to see you as one of my starting five, John." But Summers shrugged off the hand, not unkindly, and turned to shoot a few shots before the whistle blew to start the game.

John found himself guarded by a short stocky man who seemed to offer little resistance to any of John's actions. After the first five minutes of play, in which John had done little else but bring up the ball, the score was close and low. Franklin, the home team, was leading by one point, 6-5. As John brought the ball up, he noticed a slacking of his opponent's defense. So he pumped up a one-handed shot. It was good, and as he trotted back down the floor, John glanced at the coach. There was no sign of agitation, so John turned his attention to defense.

At the half the score was 27-24 with Franklin on the long end. John had four points; two were the results of separate foul shots. The second half had progressed for three minutes when Brachen, the captain, called for a time-out. As the players crowded around, he said to the coach, "Let Summers shoot a little more, coach. We need a little help and he has had more openings than I think the other team has forgotten that he's on the floor."

"Alright, Ralph, John, see what you can do for a few minutes, but don't monopolize the game. Keep an eye out for a tightening up on you and a slackening on the rest of the team. Okay, let's go get some quick points."

And quick they were, too. John made a jumper his first contact with the ball, then he took a long set which was good, and finally he made a driving lay-up which netted him three points due to a foul. The score now stood 39-30, and John had eleven points. As he brought the ball up the floor again, he saw his man begin to come out to meet him. He also noticed Brachen left uncovered in the right corner. A quick pass resulted in another score and as he trotted past the bench, John heard Randall call, "That's the way basketball is played, John." A new feeling rose up in John as the game went on, a feeling of belonging to and playing an important role in a working ball club.

After the game, which was won by an inspired second half by the Franklin team, 88-65, a party was put on by the fraternity council for the players. With his new-found friends clustered around him, John knew that he had found a place and it was a GOOD feeling.

Nocturne

By LOISANNE SARGENT

The brooding elms stretch longing arms
A dreaming moon
Sends rays to bless them
As she bestows her tender charms
The dark lagoon
Does soft caress them
With mellow tones of lispingsong
The golden voice
Of sighing billows.
One cricket sings, and ere long
The rest rejoice.
Song stirs the willows.
They restless sleep and softly
moan
As though they yearn
For distant places,
Or lulling birds that since have
flown
To not return
And lend their graces.

Some Others Are Disturbed - A Reply

By RALPH M. POWELL

In the last issue of THE MONADNOCK, an article ("Why Right-Wingers Are Disturbed"), by Mr. Salmorah, echoes the right-wing allegation that the United States government is not only a willing dupe, but an active defender of Communism. A "man on horseback" (a la Gen. Walker?) has been suggested as a remedy for democracies' problems.

There are those about us who are so enamored of the evils of our society that they wish us to sacrifice that good our society affords, in order to preserve the evil.

A "man on horseback" has been the historic symbol of a dictator as difficult as it is to picture a free people cheering for the end of their own liberties; history has seen it. The cry for a "man on horseback" has introduced the world to all of its dictators. Now we are hearing of the proclamation of dictatorship under a cry for "greater security." Later, those who backed German fascism used the same theme in announcing Hitler as the "man on horseback" who would "save Germany from the Communists" and establish "freedom from tyranny of the treaty of Versailles." Didn't many cheer these announcements and ignore the obvious anti-democratic implications involved in them?

The "man on horseback" in the United States seems to have the same mission of "saving the United States from Communism" and establishing "freedom from the tyranny of the treaty with the United Nations."

The extreme right wing of American politics has never concealed its hatred of democracy. These men boast openly about the "stupidity" of the people and of the population's "garden variety mentality." For the concept that all power should rest with the governed, they express the most vulgar contempt. Among the right wing, morality, humanity, and brotherhood are words spoken with a sneer and a chuckle. Such concepts are regarded as the building blocks of Communism.

The dramatic concept of a man on horseback is advanced with the assumption that ONE man can fix anything. For the substance of tradition to democracy, which declares that national reason is found only in the people.

They speak of having a "higher insight" to leadership by which ANY CRIME OR ACT, however antagonistic to human rights, IS JUSTIFIED! This is the crux! This is the threat! Are there things that one does NOT do—under ANY circumstances? The Fascists held that anything can be justified. Democracy holds that there are things which CANNOT be justified!

Death's Voice

By TOM CLOW

Listen, hear the silence roar,
The chill of death forever more,
The cry of the living,
The moaning of the dead,
The happiness in giving,
The drinking of the glad.

Listen to the darkness marching in;
Many will never hear it creep away again.
Some will go in horror others just in fear;
Their souls below, their minds wishing for above,
Others wait calmly their day to love.
Believing in faith, eternity, and love.
Does death carry a pulse, or a tune,
— We Moll —

Faculty Speaks Out

Is People Preparation Education's Big Challenge

By FRANGCON JONES

The great consumers of American education are business and industry, the military and civil agencies of government. And for what are they crying so desperately today? They want young men and women of independent thought, of vision, skilled in innovation, in the novel and creative approach to problems. They seek students steeped in a contemporary sense of what the world's problems are, students liberated by a view of human nature in accord with the foundations of modern psychology, medicine and anthropology; students to whom the theoretical scientific foundations of the present universe have become second nature. We could go on. But let us stop. We must ask what these consumers are getting.

Less than they are paying for. Shockingly less. The essentialist spirit is returning again in education—or the perennialist—back (and backward) to Greek essences again, back to a tradition which has failed mankind and which is not hope to grasp or cope with the modern situation. Back to normalcy, business as usual in the good old way. As if the world were not emerging from the greatest hindrance, so that at the end of the year he would be 85,000 pages short of the annual output.

This raises the most profound questions for education. Know everything? Impossible. Know "essentials"? Whose essentials? Who decides? On what basis? For what purposes? What are to be the criteria? On what assumption, what belief, what value system shall we depend in establishing even our criteria? Meanwhile the presses churn, the monographs clog and glut the desks and bookshelves.

Back to the opening situation. We said business and government make clamor about their needs. Presumably the educator is supposed to meet their needs in the midst of a world rocking from multiple simultaneous revolutions in human belief and action, while fighting a losing battle in the evaluation and useful storage and retrieval of accumulating knowledge.

And where does the poor student come in? Is education for industry, government, or people? I say people first, and their human purposes as people. Presumably students are still people.

A research director of

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Is People Preparation Education's Big Challenge

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WHY NO TRACK TEAM? 'The Innocents' - III - Fated Masterpiece-- Reviewed

Why doesn't KTC have a track team? There is no shortage of man power. There's no lack of spirit. There are plenty of the boys interested in it. I'm sure there must be colleges in this state and the neighboring ones whom we could compete against.

Many boys who are interested in sports have no particular talent in soccer, basketball, baseball or the other skills, yet they are in good physical condition and really want to participate in something. A track team might give them that something.

Competition in athletic activities is an important part of an individual's life. If he is given nothing in which to compete, he graduates from college with a definite gap in his education. A track team could well be what's needed to fill such a gap in many a student's life.

A track team is wanted and needed, so why not have one?

TOM CLOW

Hot Stove League Off to Sizzling Start

By FRANK PERRY

After mediocre seasons in soccer and basketball Coach Summer Joyce has issued the call for candidates trying to make the baseball team.

Sign-up date for baseball is Thursday, March 15. The team plans early season workouts in the gym before practicing outside for the Owls' opening tilt.

The team looks like one of the real contenders in the league this year. Newcomer Tom Cellilli, with Dick LeBerge and senior Mike Ryan, highlight a pitching staff that could, barring misfortune, rank with the best of the league.

A veteran infield, headed by hardhitting "Lippy" Derocher at first base, returns this year. The outfield positions are wide open, and with many promising freshmen there should be a real battle for all three spots.

At this early date the squad looks good, but ball games are won on the field. Only time will tell how our baseball fortunes will go at KTC this year.

Intramural Roundup

The Peppersons, who finished in second place behind the red-hot Syrians, were captained by their leading scorer and starting left forward, Dave DeNault. Clutch-shooting Bob Bruno is the other forward. In the pivot is Ed Mulcahy, a good scorer and effective rebounder. The guards are Chris Papaglou and Tom Cellilli, who work well in the team's fast break. Tom Overtine and Ernie Belanger provide the team with a good bench. The Peppersons' record, so far, is three wins and one loss.

The last team in this series, as well as the last place team in the league, Theta Chi Delta, has a record of no wins and five losses. Lack of experience and lack of height have hurt the team throughout the year. But the whole outfit will return next year, except for senior guard, Bob Wyman. Other guards are Terry Watson and John Gallinelli and the squad's best scorers are Capt. John Tack and Norris Leonard, both forwards. Rounding out the team is 6'1" center Frank Burbank, a good rebounder, and utility man, Bob Graves.

Frank Perry

DEAN'S LIST ADDENDA

Anderson, Thomas
Brosius, Geraldine
Hammond, Joan
Holmes, Judith
Lambert, James
Martin, Dorothy
McCarthy, Roger
Morris, Kenneth
Najjar, Kenneth
Ryan, David
Stoddard, Pauline
Spencer, Lee

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Apply Soon for Deferment

CONCORD, N.H., February 14, 1962. Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on April 17 are now available to college students at the Selective Service local boards throughout New Hampshire. John H. Greenaway, State Director of Selective Service for New Hampshire, announced today.

The test will be given at more than 500 colleges in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone. In New Hampshire, the test will be offered at the following schools: Durham, University of New Hampshire; Hanover, Dartmouth Col-

lege; Keene, Keene Teachers College; Manchester, St. Anselm's College.

Scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study. The scores will not of themselves determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whether to defer individual registrants for further study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27. Eligible students may also obtain information about the test from any local board.

The test, used since 1951 to aid local boards in determining questions of student deferment, is administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

"At the present time, New Hampshire's local boards reach men for induction at about age 22," the State Director said. "Students generally can be nearly through their undergraduate studies at that age. But those hoping to continue studies in graduate school, for example, will need a deferment to do so. Also heavier draft calls would lower the age at which local boards reach men for induction, and deferments might be necessary to finish undergraduate work."

In either case, the State Director pointed out, a test score in the file will give the local board an additional piece of important information to use in determining whether a registrant is eligible for a student deferment.

Being an amused (if somewhat emotionally so) observer of the atmosphere in which I exist, it is possible for me to pass many accurate judgments on those around me. In doing so I find that I am like a piece of ice at the freezing point, so close to melting like I am with a good education, of going back to the common state, water.

Those with whom I am fated to associate are of the school Ginsberg talks about—they offer me very little, if anything at all.

What do I care if Jane is going with Henry? What do I care if Bob had a fight with his girl? What do I care if Jim tells corny jokes, if Alice has a mole on her right knee, if the Campus Club windows have been washed? All these things are irrelevant to my coming here in the first place, my staying here, and my future and present here or anywhere else.

And yet all I hear are the utterances of platonic conversationists. Don't these people realize why they are here? Don't they realize that they are here to mature, to get an education, to learn as much as they can about everything they can?

I think that they are insensate animals who refuse to meet their obligation to society by maturing. They choose to remain their New Hampshire selves and talk about Rock-and-Roll, TV, hairdos, beer parties, short skirts, and anything and everything which they can think of (which isn't much). Ahh, these lovely humans.

I was paid quite a compliment lately when someone approached me, and interrogated, "Say, as an outsider, what do you think of the human race?" I thanked him graciously and applauded him for saying something intelligent for a change, even if he did not know the meaning of what he had said.

The cry at KTC seems to be "PROFUNDITY IS PROFANITY—AND WHO WANTS TO BE PROFANE."

When the theatre lights rose after the showing of Twentieth-Century Foxes new production, "The Innocents" the other evening, one couldn't help but notice the majority of the small audience looking at each other with puzzled expressions. Mumbling with dissatisfaction, they left the theatre to tell all of their friends not to bother seeing the film. This is a perfect example of the fate of Hollywood's recent attempts at fine films.

Sparing no expense, Jack Clayton, producer and director, hired William Archibald and Truman Capote to adapt Henry James' evil masterpiece of macabre horror "The Turn of the Screw" for the screen. The result was a lyrical work of art.

The cast headed by Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave, introduced Peter Wyngarde and Megs Jenkins, as the children obsessed by evil influences. The performances are flawless and beautiful, as is the entire production. But, it has one problem for the general public—it is full of symbolism. This, the spell-it-out-for-me (but please don't use words with over five letters) crowd can't take. You must explain in very simple terms who is the bad guy, and who is the good guy.

Fortunately for Mr. Clayton, Europe will love the film, playing for its production. If he had to depend on American audiences, he could file bankruptcy today. The audiences here, enjoy their horror pictures when the characters are clean cut monsters. The longer the hair, fangs, and nails, the better they like them. After seeing these films, they can complain about the violence and hideous aspects, demanding better films, these films, they can complain about the violence and hideous aspects, demanding better films.

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Pledges Have Rough Week to Remember <<<<<

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

fraternity, and generally to get acquainted.

At these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 8, was declaration night and open house at all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity on their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity.

After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 1.8. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 9, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

Bids were accepted by the following:

THETA: Gary Wood, Ronald Arsenault, Gerald Watson, Dana Wyman, Robert Goodwin, Bill Moscescu, George Korn, Tom Clow, Roger Grenier, Dick DeLancey, Martin B. Kallio, David Henderson, John LaBelle, Jay Magwire, Richard Lund, Edward Sherborne, Deane Wilber.

KAPPA: Ernest Belanger, Raymond Bouchard, William Case, Pete Corneliusen, Bryant Eaton, Thomas Aubertine, Richard Denault, William Doolan, Colin Kratky, Charles Nichols, Chris Papazoglou, James Shuff, Clayton Smith, Raymond Trombly, Wayne Murray, Russel Saulnier, David Sprague, Roger Berlinguette.

ALPHA: John Adams, Charles Arvenitis, Michael Emond, Linwood Flanders, Robert Folsom, John Hansen, William Joyce, Lenwood Knowled, Arthur Nadeau, Ben Nicholson, Robert Porter, David Sletner, Kenneth Welch, John Henry Wing, Antony Alexander, James Dunn, William Morse, Robert Smith.

This is the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak or recognize girls, some wearing ridiculous costumes—all being made complete spectacles of themselves.

KTC's campus even had the opportunity of hearing Alpha's new vocal talent as they serenaded around campus singing "I Want to Be an Alpha Man" . . . and other songs. Theta's pledges found themselves having the pleasant task of cleaning the innards of Theta House, and Kappa's pledges strolled around campus in costumes. KTC's campus was very colorful during Hell Week—so were the cheeks of the Alpha pledges.

Hell Week ended with the third degree and the banquet in celebration for the incoming of the new brothers. No doubt, all the pledges of the various fraternities were very pleased to see it all come to an end.

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of '62! We hope you have all made the correct choice.

—Ed Sutherland



A Pooped Pledgee



Sprung Fashins



Minit Car Wash



The BIG Job Cleaner

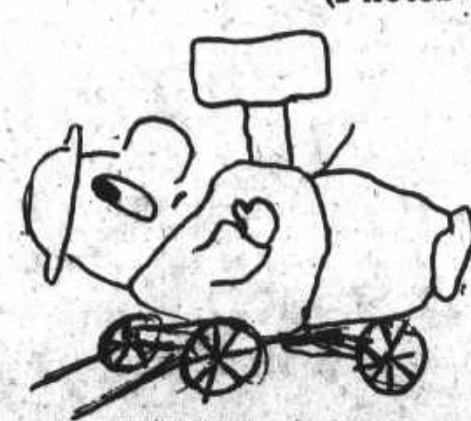


G. I. Blues



Hi!

(Photos by Hale)



Social Calendar

March 16—Friday—Movie APO and Mayor's Council, "The Pride and The Passion" 8:00.
March 17—Saturday—St. Patrick's Day Dance 8-11. Sponsored by the Interdorm Council.
March 18—Sunday—Concert and Lecture by Olsen and Jergensen in Gym 7:00.
April 4—"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" 8:15, Colonial Theatre.

ROCKETRY

place where they might receive assistance in their project. To date they have received a grant of \$950 from Real Foundation, through Dr. Cumliffe; a small, 50-pound-thrust rocket motor from MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of a test cell at the MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of land in Walpole for a small outdoor test shed (for static testing, only); and the use of a government test facility in the U. S., possibly at Danvers, Mass.

Static testing will begin this summer on the small rocket motor. Later in the summer they will proceed to build their ultimate rocket to be sent into the "clear-blue yonder". Because of the complexity of the undertaking and the amount of time and research needed to reach their goal, the program will not launch a rocket for several years.

When the rocket is finally completed it will be fired at a government installation. It will contain instruments for measure temperature, pressure and radiation; there probably will be a camera along to take colored films of the trip; and some radio telemetering equipment.

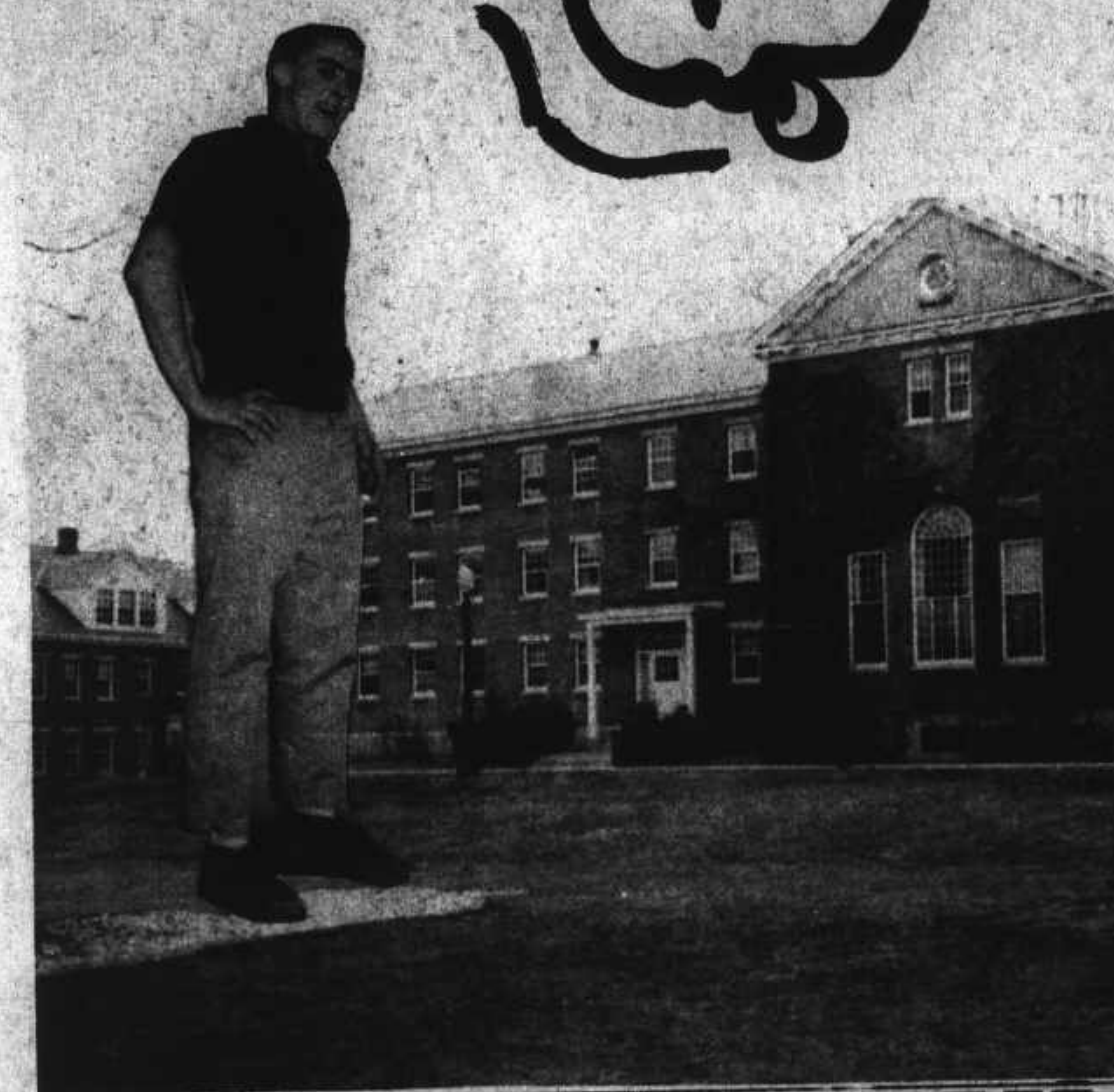
From time to time until takeoff we will have reports from OUR spacemen on campus until take-off.

THE Gribberwacky

VOLUME CXXXVI CU-DECIBELS

APRIL 1, 1492 COLUMBUS, OHIO. HEADIN' WEST

PAGE EIGHT



KTC IS SINKING INTO ETERNITY

By TOM CLOW

Last week, a well known archeologist by the name of Herman O'Macflint visited KTC. After two days of observation and experimentation, Mr. O'Macflint made a mildly astounding report. According to his expert opinion, this college is built over an enormous bed of quicksand and is sinking at a constantly accelerating rate. Within fifteen years, the site of this school shall once again be level ground.

Though this situation appears to present problems, there is a plan under way to remedy the coming events. Since these buildings shall not actually be injured by this sinking, use of them is still possible. The only move which need be taken is the building of stairs through the roofs in order that students might enter through the skylights. Such stairs, however, will be obsolete within 30 years, and elevators will have to be installed.

The saving of this college shall be an expensive proposition, but when all is done, New Hampshire shall have the only true underground institution in the country.

World Is Shaken By Fatal Slogan "Weltzschmerz"

By SALT MARSH ET AL.

The recent endorsement of Robert Weltz for Senator shocked the residents of Massachusetts. It was deemed ill-timed, according to sources far from the President.

President Kennedy was unlikely to give full support to Weltz and will continue to do so. Many political observers throughout the land deem it a boom to the conservative cause. Reisel fainted, Lippman screamed, Lawrence sighed, White cried, and numerous other pundits were chagrined.

Weltz, a well known philanthropist, will continue his "do-gooder" role for all of the people, all of the time.

"The welfare of the people is my only concern," he quipped, "I shall continue to ride my rusty ground institution in the country, stand and will dismount only when he gives out."

Culture-Corner

"Fate"

Algy saw the bear.

The bear saw Algy.

The bear was bulgy.

The bulge was Algy.

Slogan for Today:

EVERYONE LOVES INDIVIDUAL OATS!

IT'S THE CEREAL THAT EVERYONE VOTES...for?

each one of the some 5,556,231 1/2

pink, carnations, subversives,

reds, anti-anti Communists, cras-

tors, liberals, socialists, Jews,

Unitarians, Christian Scientists,

Italians, Germans, Englishmen,

Americans, Greeks, playboys,

soreheads and Democrats are

ousted from the country into ob-

livion." (He has hermit tendencies,

that man)

Mr. Weltz, in case you didn't

know, is a prominent political an-

alyst working for the Dorchester

Patriotic Minuteman. He is known

for his reliable estimates of com-

munist subversion throughout na-

tional politics. He is quiet, and

carefully measured in any advice

he gives out.

He is a life long friend of a

number of ex-presidents including

Adams (J. Q.) and Jackson. He is

a member in good standing of the

ADA, a well-known conservative

organization, and has written many

articles for the Right Wing Worker.

He advocates a less gradual in-

come tax; strengthening any kind

of fifth; food for peace (digestible)

and other similar programs. He is

a member in good standing of the

United Federalists Inc., stating

that the World of today must con-

trol the world of tomorrow, or

some such thing.

In case you're interested, he

has written a new book entitled,

"The Up's and down's of Con-

servatism; or, Up From Conserv-

atism." The book has been recom-

mended by such notables as

Barry Goldwater, C. R. Lyle II,

and Minnie Seersucker!



THIS WEEK'S BIG man on campus is Doug Whitrum. Doug is well known for terrorizing the girls in Fiske Hall and the picture shows the reason, Doug graduated from Laconia High School and perhaps this explains his actions here at KTC. (Hale Photo)

Cornersville Group Cuts Corners

CORNERSVILLE, OHIO (HIP)—After years of planning, maneuvering and scheming, the Cornersville (Ohio) University administration finally managed to persuade the State office of Education to up teachers salaries from \$25 a week to \$26. Some teachers, notably those who taught economics, were pointing out the similarities between LaSalle's "Iron Law of Wages" and salaries at this institution.

Things were getting so bad that at one point Mrs. Susspoodie threatened to resign. She said that it would be her patriotic duty to fight this stringency before it started to "grow." Even mild-mannered "piccolo-pete" Drummer threatened to voice his opinion on this pertinent and controversial statement of "Ye Rights & Privileges."

Leading the "freedom-thinkers" on a protest-march to the capital was Dr. Ichabod Balony; ardent crusader and eloquent speaker for the rights of man, Ich, grabbing his borbly (of Terpen-Hydrate) sobriously put one foot before the

other, and tripped. Getting up again, he fixed his newly acquired topee and ferociously moved on toward Auction Bridge (in Ohio).

After reaching the bridge Serious Dan McGraw fixed his tie and proceeded to run in order that he could catch up with the rest of the marching and protesting faculty from CPU. In his haste he dropped his portable technical handwriting text book with all future exams in it, (by the way Prof. Dave is offering a \$1.00 reward for the person who will return the lost book. The reward of \$1.00 will be awarded if and when the state comes through with the expected raise.)

This Freedom march will not long be forgotten; for when they got to the capital they found that the legislature and the State Office were both closed, due to temporary repairs, and thus their brilliant campaign fell through. (Pavement was weak from "frost heaves") It will not long be forgotten, yes, but neither will this news story—?



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

The Monadnock

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MEMBER: Sylvia Sylvester
Advisor: C. R. Lyle

EXIT PAAR

Tonight is the last night that Jack Paar will flamboyantly walk out onto the stage to howling fans and in final exasperation, motion with his arms for them to stop. Yes, tonight television loses one of its most glamorous and controversial figures. Mr. Paar will be back next year for a variety show, but never again will he do his late show, the show which has saved the insomniacs of our nation from "The Perils of Pearl," "I Shoot 'em Dead," and other less familiar features on the late and late, late, late shows.

Besides bringing us interesting, if not sometimes downright educational programs, Paar has brought fame and prominence to many small-time and unknown comedians and entertainers. Among them are: Shelly Berman, Bob Newhart, Mort Sahl, Mike & Elaine; besides the new ones, he gave new life to old actors and two-bit comedians such as: Charlie Weaver, Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman and a host of others.

Paar certainly cannot be called an intellectual nor an egg-head, but he showed a true interest in the affairs of our state and world. He wasn't afraid to voice his opinion on controversial topics, even to go so far as to publicly admit that he had gooped previously when he announced Castro was a real good guy. He admitted it, while many other reporters, entertainers, etc., wouldn't have had the nerve to do it.

He felt the public should be aware of the crisis and problems facing us in our tension-mounting world; injecting "the voice of sanity to his late-night mass audience" says The New Republic, concerning his inviting Dr. Albert Burke to talk on his show. When it came to politics he even invited, and they accepted, the two 1960 Presidential aspirants to visit his show. Then, last year at the height of the Berlin Crisis, he traveled to Berlin to get pictures "for the folks back home." This brought forth another "Paar incident," with even Congress members admonishing him on the floor of Congress (It was later found out that the charges were erroneous, but they did help his rating.)

As The New Republic further states, "Paar has had what can only be termed the sheer guts to expose the gossip columnists—especially Winchell, Kilgallen and O'Brien, and papers like the New York Journal American and Chicago Tribune—whose enmity can spell professional death to an entertainer." (Not to mention Sullivan and News-week)

If Jack has faults; whether it be ego or megalomania; an inquisitive mind or reporter's "guts," we don't care, for we all have our faults. The main point is that Paar has given us new stars, refreshing entertainment, a choice besides movies, and a fiery and witty program. We won't long forget Alexander King and Harry Golden; nor Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elsa Maxwell; or any of the fine entertainers, writers, singers, actors, et al. We will miss his sincere and egotistical late evening entertainment and madness; but, let us hope that the good that has come out of the show will last as a shining star to other young comedians or entertainers.

Don't forget—watch tonight—the last "exit of Paar."

Kenneth Morris

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Your record headquarters
for top-selling LP's

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OF KEENE INC.

9 ELM ST. KEENE, N. H. - OPPOSITE PARKING LOT

AROUND The Nation

New Frontier

By KENNETH MORRIS
The Kennedy administration has been receiving some criticism of late concerning JFK's willingness to name all new judges from Democratic files. Some senators even said that while it took eight years for Eisenhower to level off the Truman and Roosevelt court appointees, so that there were an equal amount of Democrats and Republicans in judgeships when he left office, and that this young whippersnapper from the "New Frontier" was undoing in just over a year all which he had accomplished. They seem to be saying, "What we do, you can't do."

Whether the president's name be Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower or Kennedy it still is still not good clean democratic politics to name Federal judgeships all from one political party. Eighty years ago we finally wised-up that civil servants should be named according to ability so then should be our judgeships.

Our court system in the U. S. is archaic, overcrowded and belated in its schedule. It needs revising, enlarging and perhaps even reshuffling. If we expect good honest opinions to be sent down, then we shouldn't mix politics or sentiments with our appointments. The American Bar Assn. also should be consulted on appointments, as it has been in the past eight years; for this is the group which should know, and be capable of giving accurate opinions on the qualifications of individuals for a judgeship.

President Kennedy is the man who wrote "Profiles in Courage." He should take the advice from those senators and place qualification above expediency. We see too much of it in politics today.

Letters

To the Editor:
Re your letter appearing in your issue of "The Monadnock" volume 13-number 7, dated March 16, 1962; in which the entire student body ("the occupants of this campus") are accused of being "a lost battalion of platonic conversationalists."

Occurrence of this lengthy babble has led me to wonder what kind of "maladjusted" "outsider" can place himself in such a position as to pass judgment, as it were, on his peer group ("the occupants of this campus").

If this "individual" insists on likening himself to ice, he must think first of the characteristics of ice. As water cools and becomes a solid state its molecular motion slows and becomes sluggish. This must obviously be our friend's state.

Is this person unaware of what makes this small piece of dirt called the earth go round. It is people, large, small, short, tall, white, black, yellow or red. Yes, people put here for a purpose, be it to find out if "Alice has a mole on her right knee" or to find the secret of the universe. Each one has the power of communication through conversation and no matter how immature it may seem; this is life. It is my suggestion that if these "utterances of platonic conversationalism" disturb you this apparent degree, you seek a sound-proof room.

It is ridiculous to say that the people of this campus are immature when you compare them to water having a rapid molecular motion. Through this contradiction you are labeling yourself as insensate (in the form of ice). In closing let me ask: What is the fee for your perfection lessons? and is the atmosphere at Eno's far superior to that of the Campus Club?

NAME WITHHELD

Mac's Cul-de-sac

105 MAIN STREET

We give S&H Green Stamps

Blood Program Here Offers Good Chance For Vital Service

By Sally Bergeron

The Blood Program offers to Keene Teachers College an opportunity to engage in a campus-wide endeavor that both provides the blood vital to many medical procedures and enriches the students' experience. Knowledge gained through participation in campus bloodmobile operations supplements that learned in the classroom.

Much has been written—some of it complimentary—about the college student of today; his reasons for wanting a college education, his motivations, and concerns. It is apparent, however, that new profiles are emerging. Student leaders have taken a stand on many controversial local, national, and even international issues—a sign that students are doing their own thinking and standing by their convictions. If you—as students at KTC—respond enthusiastically to the Red Cross Bloodmobile you will be responding to human needs encountered daily plus gaining an understanding and sympathy toward people.

In view of our nation's role in world affairs, colleges face the challenge of education for responsible world leadership. By playing an active part in the Blood Program, the American Red Cross offers each of you a unique opportunity to identify yourself with the broader purpose of education by providing experiences whereby attitudes and values of social responsibility can be developed.

Make it a point to donate your blood. Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be obtained in the dorms, fraternities, or from Dean Barry.

Let's top last year's record-breaking number of 116 pints—there are more of us to do it.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOODMOBILE
MONDAY—APRIL 2, 1962
1-5 p.m.
MORRISON HALL—ROOMS 71 & 72



KTC's MAYOR at work. Photo shows the Mayor's Bulletin Board located at Morrison Hall. This serves to keep KTC students informed of coming events.

(Hale Photo)

PAPPY SAYS, HI!

Domestic & Imported
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ART MATERIALS

THE LINEN & ART STUDIO
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112-1108 90 COLUMBIAN KEENE

THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

By PAT HANNAFORD

In 1805 Spain became a French ally in the War of Third Coalition. Resentment quickly grew among the Spanish people against this pro-French policy. In 1808 Charles IV abdicated the throne of Spain in favor of his son Ferdinand, Napoleon forced the return of the crown to Charles, who transferred his right to Napoleon. On June 6, 1808, the French emperor gave the Spanish crown to his brother, Joseph Bonaparte.

Deserted by their ruler, the Spanish people increased their opposition to French occupation, organized their resistance, and refused to recognize Joseph Bonaparte as their king. A supreme junta of patriotic Spanish leaders was established at Seville, and the peninsula known as the Peninsular War (1808-14). The effective resistance of Spanish guerrillas supported by British armies, was the first check to Napoleon in his European wars.

The attention of the audience remained undivided as Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, and Frank Sinatra dramatically portrayed the lead roles in this event. The courage of the Spanish people in this desperate struggle against the French was realized by all, and tension and fear, as well as sadness dominated the atmosphere. Their undying spirit and loyalty to another were evidence of the Spaniard's love for country and of fellow men.

DEVIL

was away and sprinkled Holy Water on the ground. That night the group watched from a short distance away while the canoe and its occupants glided overhead. The Devil stepped out and gave a howl of pain that shook the trees, for as everybody knows the Devil is afraid of Holy Water. Enraged, thinking he had been betrayed by Dubroise to the curate; he rushed into the house and carried out a terrified Jean Dubroise. With every step as the Devil touched the ground, a cry of agony came from his lips. With a strange chant, the Devil, Jean Dubroise, and the curate vanished in a cloud of smoke. Meanwhile, the twenty little men had wandered about with no one to direct them. The curate rushed to them and sprinkled each one with Holy Water. Instantly, the Devil was broken and the villagers were astonished to recognize many friends who had mysteriously disappeared a number of years before.

Volunteers Needed For Peace Corps

Countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America have requested the Peace Corps to send 3,000 American teachers—and to send them within the next six months.

Peace Corps officials believe that the finding of these teachers can be solved by means of a Peace Corps Committee on each college campus.

Dean Barry is the liaison representative at Keene Teachers College. He is presently organizing a committee to spread information about the Peace Corps.

Theta Man Wins Award

Aubrey S. Thomas Jr., who is a senior at KTC and a member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity, has won a three-year national defense graduate fellowship for study in botany at the University of New Hampshire. The grant amounts to \$7,800 plus free tuition at the university.

Thomas said that he intends to use the scholarship to advance his candidacy for a PhD degree. He is enrolled in the doctorate program at UNH and plans to become a college botany professor.

He is 28 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas Sr., of East Westmoreland, married, and a veteran of six years in the U. S. Army, four years of which he spent in Japan.

Drama Club

Cast Notices were announced for the Drama Club's up-coming 3 one-act plays. The play and players are:

The Bald Soprano

Mr. Smith, Robert Moore; Mrs. Smith, Carol Lovering; Mr. Martin, Frank Freese; Mrs. Martin, Gerry Brosius; Mary, The Maid, Peg Wess; The First Chief, Ed Gassek.

The Lesson

The Professor, Dr. Eric Cumliffe; The Young Pupil, Pat Penrod; The Maid, Peg Marston.

The Chairs

Old Man, Rusty Blossom; Old Woman, Sharon Dyer; The Orator, Frank Freese.



Changes Confusion

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Huntress Hall Social Room Tuesday Evening Discussion Group has been postponed, this week only, to Thursday evening; it will be held in the bowling alley instead of the regular meeting place of the swimming pool.



BLAST-OFF will be in two or three years say these members of the KTC Rocket Club. Shown from left, Christine True, Tom Corrette, Charles Aventis, Brenda Foote, Dick Montague, and Pete Hayes. (Hale Photo)

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John Summers Ski & Sports
97 Main St., Keene, N. H.

The Armstrong Co.
NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

Compliments
of a
Fiend



SPRING HAS SPRUNG on the KTC campus. Photos show clearly what a young man's fancy turns to when the snow leaves the ground and the warmer weather starts to inhabit the campus. (Hale Photo)

Yale Student Group Plans Colloquium on "Crisis State"

YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—On the weekend of April 13-15, one thousand students from all over the country will join an equal number of Yale students for a colloquium on "The Challenge of the Crisis State". Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effect the prolonged Cold War has had on American society, its economy, political processes, military establishment, and individual psychology. Speakers at the colloquium will include Max Lerner, noted columnist, lecturer, author, and academic; Senator E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, prominent economist from the University of Michigan, and Samuel Huntington, from the Institute of War and Peace at Columbia, who will serve as platform coordinator. Norman Thomas, many time Socialist candidate for President will meet Fulton Lewis III in a debate, "Resolved, America's response to the Cold War has imperiled Civil Liberties."

The program will also feature a number of coffee seminars at which students will meet in small groups to discuss various aspects of the colloquium topic informally. Seminars will be held in four areas: Democracy in a World of Tensions, The Individual in the Revolutionary State, The Warfare State Economy, and the Soldier and the State. These seminars will meet twice during the weekend; graduate students and faculty members will be on hand to help lead the discussion. A social gathering Friday, and a folk music concert Saturday night with Bonnie Dobson and the Gardners will round out the weekend.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University to confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world. Challenge believes that the American college student has an obligation to understand and contribute to his society. Feeling that academic life tends to isolate us from political and social realities, Challenge has presented, and will continue to present, significant viewpoints on relevant issues. Through a program of holding large colloquiums and informal discussions, Challenge has sought to create an atmosphere where the individual can consider the problems of his age, communicate with others, and commit himself to a course of action.

The "Crisis State" is the fourth Challenge colloquium. Two years ago, the first colloquium, "The Challenge of the Nuclear Age," presented Hubert Humphrey, Gen. James Gavin, now ambassador to France, Carlos Romulo, and James Crow, a geneticist from the University of Wisconsin. "The Challenge of American Democracy," held the same year, featured Barry Goldwater, Thurgood Marshall, director of the NAACP, Harold Tylor, President Emeritus of Sarah Lawrence, and A. Phillip Randolph, Union Leader. Last year, at "America's Role in a Revolutionary World," Hastings Banda, Nyasaland leader, Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, and Chandra Jha, head of the Indian delegation to the U.N., addressed two thousand students from many colleges. With this in mind, Challenge would like to invite all students to come to Yale on the weekend of April 13th. Admission to the entire program is one dollar while free or moderately priced housing can be obtained through Challenge. Registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing: Challenge, Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. All arrangements for the weekend will be handled by Challenge.



Is it hot in here or is it me?

Pledges Have Rough Week to Remember

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

fraternity, and generally to get acquainted. At these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 8, was declaration night and open house at all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity on their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity.

After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 1.8. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 9, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

Bids were accepted by the following:

THETA: Gary Wood, Ronald Arsenault, Gerald Watson, Dana Wyman, Robert Goodwin, Bill Mosescu, George Korn, Tom Clow, Roger Grenier, Dick DeLancey, Martin B. Kallio, David Henderson, John LaBelle, Jay Magwire, Richard Lund, Edward Sherborne, Deane Wilber.

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This is the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak or recognize girls, some wearing ridiculous costumes—all being made complete spectacles of themselves.

KTC's campus even had the opportunity of hearing Alpha's new vocal talent as they serenaded around-campus singing "I Want to Be an Alpha Man" . . . and other songs. Theta's pledges found themselves having the pleasant task of cleaning the innards of Theta House, and Kappa's pledges strolled around campus in costumes. KTC's campus was very colorful during Hell Week—so were the cheeks of the Alpha pledges.

Hell Week ended with the third degree and the banquet in celebration for the incoming of the new brothers. No doubt, all the pledges of the various fraternities were very pleased to see it all come to an end.

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of '62. We hope you have all made the correct choice.

—Ed Sutherland



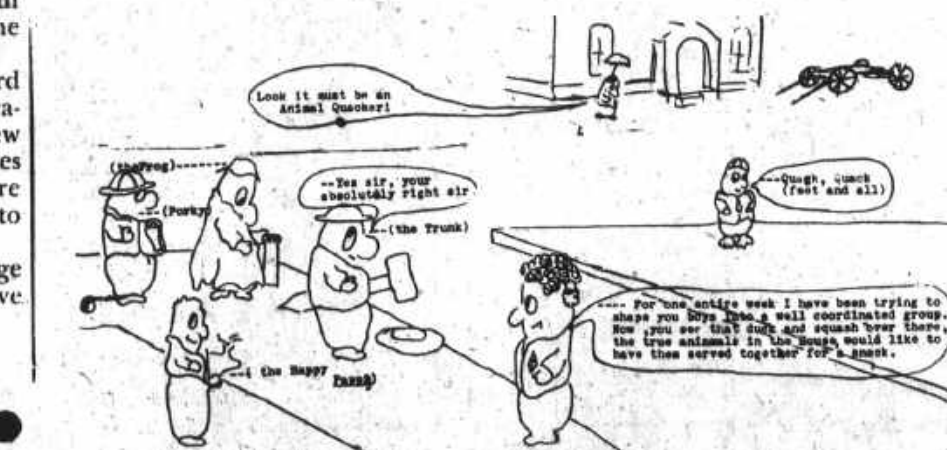
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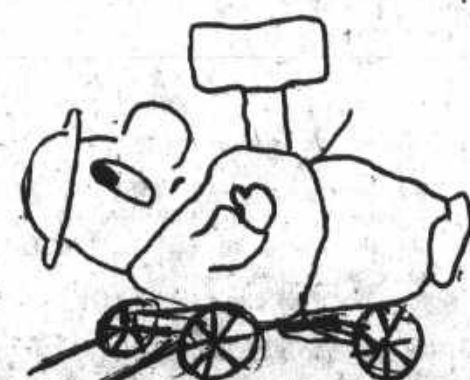


G. I. Blues



Hi!

(Photos by Hale)



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ROCKETRY

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VOLUME XIII, NUMBER EIGHT

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LIBRARY

The Monadnock

ARE YOU SURE

YOU'RE ON

PAGE ONE?

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

SUBCOMMITTEE TO STUDY KTC, CONSIDER FUTURE

Sketches of New Library Are Unveiled

By BILL MCSHEA

On the 22nd of March, President Young met with Mr. Tracy, of the Tracy and Hildreth Architectural Firm. On that date, Mr. Tracy presented Dr. Young with the preliminary sketches of the new college library.

Although the plans are tentative, the first floor of the library is likely to have these features: a large reading room capable of handling approximately 145 readers and about 22,000 books; a lecture and exhibition hall; large work areas and offices for the library; a small reading room; a periodical room; a small newspaper room; and possibly, an extension for an art gallery, with a lounge and elevator opening off that, as well as more work area. The 1st floor encompasses 12,940 sq. feet.

The 2nd floor, although smaller than the 1st, has many more features which will help bring out the educational value of the whole building. For instance, there will be a large Audio-Visual center, with either group, individual, or both, listening. There will be a typing room with individual typists. There will be a large reading room on this floor also, with a smoking room opening off on one end. There will also be a seminar room, which can be used for private meetings, or in association with the Audio-Visual Center. The Audio-Visual Center will have its own control desk. Also on this floor is the ladies lounge and mens' rest room. The floor is capable of handling approximately 100 readers, and 30,000 books. It encompasses 6,700 sq. feet.

Most of what has been written is tentative. The library will most likely have the ability to handle 325 readers, and 40,000 books in the beginning, with plans for further expansion. If a basement is built into the building, it will be small and most of it used for library work area and storage. However, it has been suggested that the commuters' rooms be placed in the new library basement.

The outside appearance of the building will be of a modern style, but the architecture will harmonize gracefully with the other buildings on campus.

The final plans for the library are not complete, and will not be complete until this summer. Work should start this fall, although the houses on Appian Way are up for auction, and should be torn down by this summer. The library is scheduled for completion in September, 1963. Many of the present students on campus will not see and never use the library, but it will be an educational proposition worth looking into by future students.

MR. TRACY of the Tracy and Hildreth Architectural Firm, talks over the preliminary plans for the new college library, with President Young. The meeting was held on March 22 and the preliminary sketches for the new library were presented to President Young at this time. (McShea Photo)

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Student's One-Woman Art Exhibit Successful

A KTC student has just completed a one-woman show of portraits in oils, pastels, and water colors, as well as some sketches and landscapes which hung for one month in the Robin Bookshop on the Green, in Fitchburg, New Hampshire. This exhibition was the cumulative result of 25 years of painting and sketching.

Mrs. Florence Reed Holway of Peterborough, mother of five (ranging from 9 years to 17), is working toward a Bachelor of Education degree in Art. Presently she is striving for a degree by June. Mrs. Holway is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. She has studied at Boston University, Hyannis Teachers College, and Burdett Business College. She also has studied general art at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Besides the above she has managed to attend the Art Students League in New York.

Mrs. Holway has been an art supervisor in Massachusetts, Texas and in this local area she has been a substitute teacher. In her spare time she is an aide at the Monadnock Community Hospital.

Mrs. Holway has shown her work in many New England libraries such as Belmont, Watertown, Marblehead, Acton, South Yarmouth, Chatham, and West Dennis Massachusetts; besides, she has exhibited her work at the Boston Art Assn., Jordan-Marsh Co.'s annual show, and the Vose Gallery.

After working two seasons on Staten Island, N. Y., she held a

The future of KTC will go a long way toward being settled on Tuesday, April 3, when a sub-committee on higher education will visit the campus. By seeing the facilities, examining the curricula, visiting some classes, and talking with faculty and students, the committee hopes to learn as much as possible about the present program and future plans of the college.

The six-member committee is part of the Interim Commission on Education to Study Organization of School Districts and Higher Education Facilities of the State. The Commission, established by a bill passed in the 1961 N. H. State Legislature, was given authority to: 1) study local school districts and suggest a plan of reorganization for them; 2) study present higher educational facilities in the state and the need for higher education, and recommend a program to try to meet those needs; and 3) determine the cost of financing the recommendations in the above two areas.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Susan Colby, the KTC junior who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday, is reported still on the critical list, but improving.

In an interview late Wednesday morning, Dr. Foster of Elliot Community Hospital, Susan's physician, told the Monadnock she is now definitely responding. "She speaks and opens her eyes when spoken to," he said, and recognizes people; but head injuries like hers are hard to predict. Prognosis is guarded, but improving."

KTC Student Hurt In Auto Crash

A KTC student was fighting for her life in Elliot Community Hospital Sunday evening after she was involved in a two-car crash.

Miss Susan Jane Colby, 20, of Claremont was critically injured in a crash on Route 101 east of Marlboro Village late Sunday afternoon. At last report she is said to be improving slightly in her fight for life.

She was a passenger in a small sports car driven by Robert Winney, 21, also of Claremont. He had come to Keene to pay her a visit and the two had gone out for a Sunday drive.

The sports car collided with a sedan driven by Clarence H. Peterson, 69, of Chesham, who was headed east. The collision occurred at the base of a hill and was nearly head-on.

Miss Colby was thrown from the car and was pinned under the sedan. Winney was also thrown from the car and Peterson remained in his car.

Miss Colby sustained many injuries including a compound fracture of the skull, a broken left leg, third degree burns on the upper leg and many cuts and abrasions. She was rushed to the Elliot Community Hospital by the Foley Ambulance. Upon arrival doctors immediately began the battle to save her life.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Colby of Claremont, N. H. She is a junior at KTC and lives in Huntress Hall.

Where's Your Essay?

Do you need an extra \$10; or perhaps even an extra \$5? Well, the essays for the use of the Mason Library are coming in very slowly. All you need is pen, paper and a few ideas.

At our last meeting of the student union committee, Doctor Young said our report doesn't need to be in to him until June 1. This means that we will be able to give everyone an extended period of time to write his essay.

In discussing some of the problems of forming a Student Union, it was suggested that we send out circulars to other colleges questioning them upon their Student Unions: how they run them, why they have one, their student union organization and how it controls the students, etc. We also discussed several questions which arose at one of the fraternities; many of these questions are concerned with the future organization of the committee which will control it. Who will run it? Would it be Student-Faculty? What would be the rules and regulations? We tried to answer many of these questions amongst ourselves and with Dean Barry and Dr. Young. We have come to some conclusions, but still need ideas to base our final reports upon. We can plan how to run, control and manage this organization, but because you the students will be the ones to use it, you have the biggest stake in it. How do you say it should be run? What should the building include? Will we need laws?

If the new library will be opened in September of 1963, then the present Sophomore and especially Freshman classes will benefit from this Student Union. Even if they couldn't they should still think of our campus 10 years from now when it has an enrollment of around 1,500 students.

Alternative proposals for the Mason Library were also discussed. It will not be made into an Art Gallery, which until recently, was the leading candidate to occupy the to-be-vacated building. Also discussed was whether the library could be turned into a girls dorm. To do this, would take about as much money as it would to build a new one.

When queried about what would be done with the gym when it was

vacated, in respect to using it for a Student Union, President Young replied that it would be most likely turned into a girls gym. It was a grant from Mr. Spaulding, and most likely it would have to stay as a gym by law. It was also noted that the gym has little other room besides the main floor adequate for the purposes of the Student Union Committee's plans.

We then discussed the feasibility of using Pliske Social Room as a lounge and dance room as suggested by Milton Aldrich in his plan. President Young said he felt that it would be impossible, because of the thinness of the walls up to the third floor and because it would spoil the original plans of unifying all social organizations on campus.

The last problem we had was where in Mason Library would the campus club be best. It was decided that two places (because of plumbing) would be quite suitable; the main floor could serve as a dining floor in the day-time. This would greatly expand the presently overcrowded campus club.

If we moved the campus club out of its present building, it would leave the whole structure for bookstore products. It was asked whether the structure could be enlarged up or outward; to which Dr. Young replied yes.

The committee itself is still thinking over all the possibilities that Mason could hold for students now and in the future. If the college does double to 2000 students, then so could the Student Union, but this will come in another report.

Remember to write your essay. The deadline has been changed to April 20, 1962. Several professors are now being chosen for the judging of the contest (thus far Mrs. Croteau is the only one who has replied, and she is very willing.) If you were one who signed that petition, then you should be one of those who will try for the gift certificates of \$10 and \$5.

COMMISSION

This sub-committee, as well as others within the Commission, has held hearings at various places in the state with groups and individuals interested in New Hampshire's educational problems and progress. By November of this year the Commission expects to draw up its recommendations and hold final hearings for consideration of the proposals. At the January, 1963 session of the Legislature final recommendations and necessary bills will be presented.

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**K.T.C.'S CAMPUS CLUB
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Theta Payola

I was sacked out of my bunk last week trying to catch a wink or two when I was rudely awakened by the loud clanging of the fire alarm. I scampered out of bed and after running on something that would be decent went down to investigate. When I got downstairs I found Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich turning off the alarm and then I felt the frigid cold that had taken over the hall. It took only a few seconds to discover the reason, the front door was gone! Further investigation found the time to be 3:00 a.m., the social room looked like the room above it and the cellar was worst, if possible.

Yes, as you might have guessed, the pledges of Theta Chi Delta had been hard at work. The pledges put on a terrific show on Tuesday and when it was over we came upstairs and found that the show wasn't all that they did during the evening. Every room in the house had been turned upside down. Beds were on the floor, bookcases were on the floor and bureau drawers were dumped. Friday morning the pledges waited for the first Theta man to enter the Campus Club and when the poor fellow entered he was surprised to find eight of the pledges standing over him. He was asked to go with them for a ride that took them to the airport. The victim thought that they were only trying to scare him until one of them pulled out the one way ticket for New York City. He didn't go, but he did walk part of the way back from Fitzwilliam.

Why did the Theta men have to suffer such treatment? They said it was in revenge for having to operate the Theta Chi Delta taxi service, for having to answer the telephone for half of Keene with a lot of platitudinous irrelevances, for having to go on frequent trips, for having to clean the usually clean house and for any of the other assorted duties required of a pledge.

The pledges and regular members of Theta are glad that the activities of Hell Week are over and that we can now go back to the regular college activities, such as reading pocketbooks.

Theta pledges had to recite the following when answering the house phone.

"Good Day. This Theta Chi Delta Pledge. As an incorrigible extrovert, I feel obligated to extemporize voluminously before ceasing circumlocution and procrastination. I am a troglodyte, indulging in trivialities uncharacteristic of a homo-sapien. My present despicable position is indubitably, unalterably and irrevocably deserved. An echelon below a peritodophyte, my ebullience is multitudinously megalomaniacal, the gaudiously incomprehensible occupation of those epitomes of humanity—Theta Men. Enough of these platitudinous irrelevances, I'm Scroff, May I Help You?"

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KINGSBURY MACHINE TOOL CO. was the target for Industrial Arts students recently. Shown inspecting the operations are (l. to r.) Unidentified employee, Bob St. Laurent, Dick Cray, Bob Dearborn, Mr. Ross, and Carol Adams. (Keeney Photo)

KAPPA KUTES

Here is the latest report from the mythical "Garden of Babylon." Hell Week is over at Kappa Delta Phi. Our fraternity is now the proud owner of 18 new "animals," as the Tool Corporation last Friday, Case may be.

The brothers of Kappa have entered four volleyball teams in the intramural league. A few of the teams haven't won many games, but it's a way to keep our football team from getting rusty during the off-season.

Several brothers have vacated the Keene Teachers University campus to attend the Eastern States Convention in New York City. They are: Bruce Conroy, Paul Kacenas, David O'Haire, Glenn Nelson, and Lyman Amiden.

The annual Kappa Delta Phi formal will be held May 19, Alumni Day. The brothers are putting forth a great effort to make the 1962 formal the best ever! Art Appleton and his band will play for the occasion, with Patty Whiting as the featured singer. Patty is a graduate of Boston University with a music major, and has a few records which will be released soon.

Cleo,
In the absence of the Teaser

UNH Plans Major in Philosophy

Durham, N. H.—A major in philosophy will go into effect next fall at the University of New Hampshire, according to an announcement by Dr. Asher Moore, acting chairman of the philosophy department. He stated that the new major was a necessity, since no university can long continue to be without a strong philosophy department.

Students majoring in philosophy must fulfill the requirements of the General Liberal Arts Curriculum, and must earn a minimum of 24 semester credits in philosophy or related subjects with a C or better. At the end of the senior year, students must pass a comprehensive written-oral examination covering

(1) the history of philosophy and (2) some field of systematic study selected by the student. Because of the major, revisions have been made in the already existing philosophy course. Three elementary courses will be offered, which will be for students primarily interested in taking philosophy as an elective in a broad liberal arts program. The intermediate courses will serve as prerequisites for the more advanced courses.

I.E. Field Trip

By CHRISTIAN KEENEY
Twenty-three freshmen of the Industrial Education Department took a trip to Kingsbury Machine Tool Corporation last Friday, March 16.

This was the second trip of the year which Mr. Ross has directed for his machine shop students. We were given a talk by Mr. Kingsbury, son of the founder of the company, in which he told what some of the different processes were in the making of automatic machines. A movie was shown on basic machine tool operation.

The Kingsbury Corp. is noted for machines which will make a complete part in one step. Most of these machines are used in the automobile industry.

We were divided into groups of eight and were shown the drafting, tool making, and assembly departments.

Later, a general question session was held in the assembly hall.

Alpha Anecdotes

We wish the Alpha Wildcat and Bobcat volleyball teams good luck. They'll need it!

What's happening to Brother Clemons and Brother Gallien on Saturday night? Somebody has been sporting a nice yellow eye.

The pledges skit was amazing thanks to the twisting of Mrs. K. Brother Nelson is finally shaping up, but it's too late. Milk still seems to be his favorite beverage. All good wishes go to Brother Walsh in his bid to make the tea team.

Who's dialing phone numbers for Brother Lov? Any spare dime Fred?

Brother Lake swims, but would rather watch TV.

We've heard that the tea tasters have been keeping Monsieur Congdon up at all hours of the night. Preparations are being made to invade Manchester's liquid society.

Brother Goland swings a mean paddle, keep your chin up Ed. "Let's Twist Again Like We Did Last Summer" to the tune of Brothers: Marashio, Kaminski, and Clemons. O. K. Huntress and Pliske here we come again.

Brothers Dion and Randall seem to enjoy visiting all the Den's of iniquity.

Chicken seems to be a favorite DISH of Brothers Lou and Conners.

Congratulations go to Brother Lou on turning twenty-two. Brother Brinck seems to be looking for the wrong green door again.

Thanks go to Brother White for winning the new cheerleader contest. Good going Ted! When's the un-planning date.

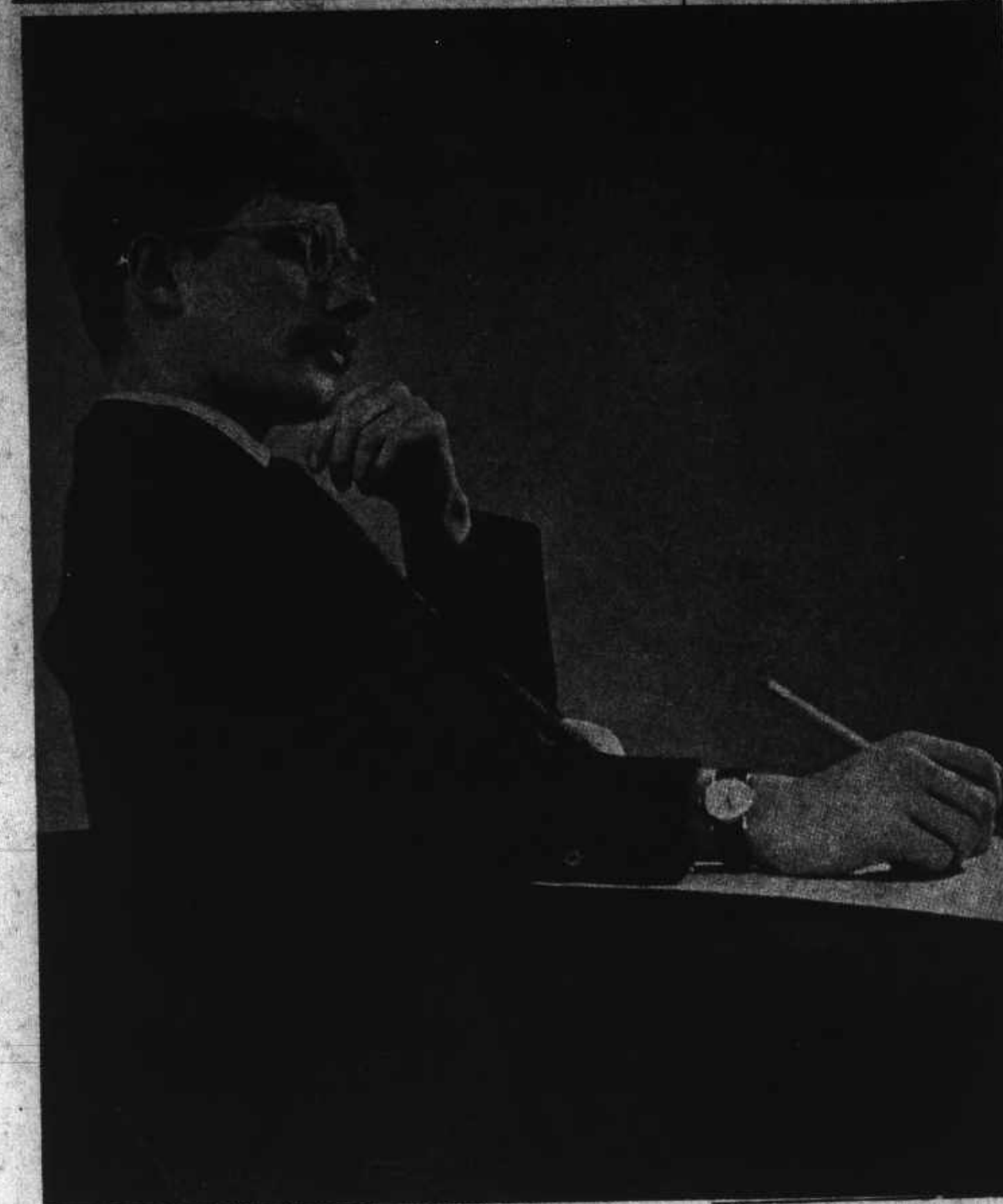
Thanks again Fred for the ice; it was amazing.

There's no skeleton in our closet, Hey Morse.

Congratulations go to the new Alpha men.

The faculty sparked by Dr. Don Leveridge suffered its first defeat, good going men!

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A Memo To The Education Commissioner

Examples of "Logic"
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Keene Teachers College
April 1st, 1967

Dear Mr. Cation,

Keene Teachers College is now confronted by a serious crisis, the very result of the great strides of progress we have made in the last five years.

We began, as you remember, five years ago, by giving due attention to necessary improvements in administration. We can smile now at the simplicity of our ideas at that time. Registration then required only a few hours, instead of three weeks as at present. We had only begun then the expansion of the system of duplicate cards, whereas now we are proud to say that at registration every student fills out over 200 cards of eight different colors. Further improvements are in prospect.

The same principles have been applied in all departments, but progress has its cost. We first found that the Hale Building was inadequate for our growing clerical staffs. We satisfied our need for space temporarily by taking the offices occupied by the faculty in Morrison and Parker Halls. The difficulty about where to put the faculty members was partly solved by lodging some of them in the boiler room and using their salaries to pay for the increased clerical staff.

It appears, however, that despite these economies and half measures, the situation has again become critical. There is simply no place to store the records, duplicating machines, typewriters, etc. It is true, too, that there now appear to be insufficient kitchen facilities for coffee breaks required by our growing staff and student body. In this situation we have decided upon a bold and radical policy. It is one that requires courage, and in this we feel the need of your support. We feel the time has come to make a major sacrifice in the interest of Education. We have decided that we have no alternative now but to close the Library, and use its facilities for administration. We are in touch with excellent second hand book dealers, who have offered to buy the entire Library for 2¢ per book. A statistical check of the use of the Library indicates that maintaining it for the benefit of our students is entirely unnecessary. There is increasing doubt, anyway, among educators, as to the value of books. We are planning to experiment in the use of TV instead.

May we have an expression of your views at an early date?

Sincerely,

Keene T. Coolidge
President

Scientists Achieve Complete State of Weightlessness

A world-shaking event has occurred in KTC's own lab by our own students! The state of weightlessness have been achieved by the members of the Organic Chemistry class. While working on the chemical composition of roach beer and its effects on the human body the effect of weightlessness actually affected the entire lab. The students report that all the equipment, chemicals, furniture, and even the students themselves floated around the lab for nearly an hour. Some students even saw various animals of unusual shapes and colors in this unusual lab. The NASA is very interested in this accomplishment but the class has not yet been able to reproduce it, at least with roach beer.



CHUCKLES

By Bob Williams '56

When a car is stalled on a moonlit night and the man looks in the girl's eyes, he's single; if he looks in the gas tank, he's married . . . She was only a grave digger's daughter, but you ought to see her lower the bear . . . She was only a real estate man's daughter, but oh what development . . . Feminine definitions—Battering ram: a male sheep on a rampage. Tripod: a pod with three peas in it. Clamp: same as clench, as when boy gets girl in the movies . . . College Girl (making conversation to her first date): So your name is Tom. I know that George means "lover of horses," but Phil means "beloved," but Tom means "Tom mean Tom: Business, baby, business! . . . One of the consolations of age is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth . . . The best way to avoid nose bleeds is to keep it out of other people's business . . . I made love to a girl all day and all night. Sort of a 24-hour pass . . . Nowadays nobody cares how bad your English is as long as your Scotch is good . . . In making a speech when you are finished it's a good idea to stop talking . . . A sailor approached a dame and said, "Pardon me, I'm writing a telephone directory, may I have your phone number?" Before she left for college, Jane's mother told her to pick nice clean friends. Boy! Has she picked them clean . . . The old fashioned girl who passed out cold kisses now has a grand-daughter who passes out cold . . . She was only a plumber's daughter, but every time a man whistled, her cheeks flushed . . . She was only a bottlemaker's daughter, but nobody could stop her . . . Perhaps Adam didn't have a funny bone, but he had lots of fun with a spare rib . . . A lion was roaming through the jungle when he suddenly came upon a herd of bulls. One of these bulls he promptly killed and ate. After feasting upon the bull he felt so fine that he roared and roared. This noise attracted a hunter who approached with his gun. The hunter, upon viewing the lion, raised his gun and shot the lion dead. The Moral: "When you're full of bull keep your mouth shut" . . . There was that man who never said a word when the steam roller ran over his cat. He just stood there with a long snout . . . The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes and she'll adore you, but try telling her face would stop a clock . . . Most fully employed man in an Army outfit is the Post Chaplain. He's working to beat Hell.

Riddle

1. There are five houses.
2. The Englishman lives in the Red House.
3. The Spaniard owns a dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right of the Ivory house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house.
11. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives next to the man with the fox.
12. Kools are smoked next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
16. Each man has one house, one pet, one brand of cigarette, a different nationality, and a different choice of drinks.

Answer this: Who drinks water? Who owns a zebra? Compliments of P.T.C.

Best time is 20 minutes in solving this.

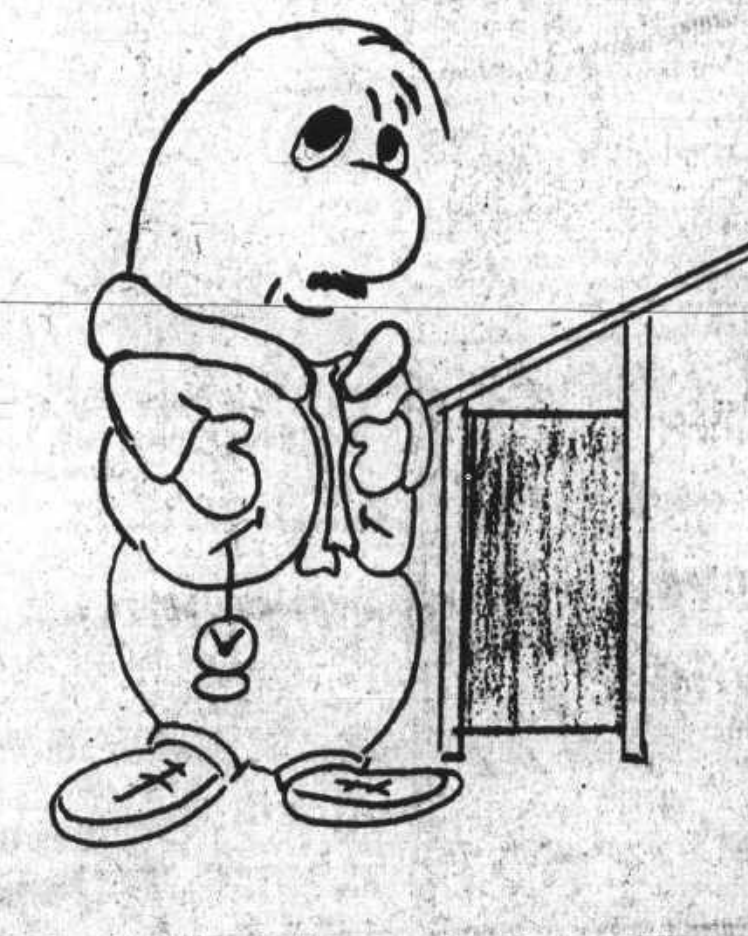
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Two Wongs

The Chinese are wonderful people with many unusual attributes, the foremost being that half of them are named Wong. Each year you produce more and more Wongs, but very few Wites, which all goes to prove that Two Wongs don't make a Wite.





Zen-Buddist Wedding Puzzles Some at K T C

The Keene Zen-Buddhist Temple was the scene of its first wedding Friday when two of our most recent students were united by Watt Zen, Local practitioner.

The blushing bride wore a peek-a-boo length Japanese Ohachi Ydnyu kimono and imported argyle socks topped off by screaming fuchsia tennis sneakers.

The groom, Mexicali Sam, presented a striking figure, strolling down the aisle in an ultra-formal black leather motorcycle jacket with tails and glasspack muffler, also green polka-dotted jodhpurs and 1976 license plate. His sneakers moreover, matched hers.

The maid of honor was attired in a gorgeous kelly green skin-diving outfit accented with mink-trimmed goggles. The best man displayed the very latest in men's wear from London, but no one seemed disposed to purchase.

A reception for 900 guests was held immediately after the ceremony on the steps of the Mason Library. In a spectacular leap which abashed one and all, Laddie, Prof. Springers' dog, won the contest for the bouquet of dandelions which the bride threw to the eager anxious and apprehensive throng below. At that, several claimed foul and there was an argument over which foul weighed the most.

Look Moonward!

Plans are being made for the launching of an astronaut by KTC from their own Athletic Field. An exact date has not yet been set due to the instability of New England weather and the abundance of soft oozy mud on the A-field. Announcement is expected shortly of the man chosen to make the trip. Unofficial sources speculate that Khamenski is the leading candidate.

The rocket team includes Baron von Teebow; Werner von Birdbank; and the official morale-booster, Miss Cel Ghran Ceven, alias, "Honey."

Where's Your Article?

—THE EDITORS

KTC's Library For a Dorm

By LOISANNE SARGENT
Did you ever rise early in the morning to study, only to find yourself too exhausted to drag over to the Mason Library? Has it ever closed before you finished with the reference books? Wouldn't it be wonderful if the library were right in your dormitory? Obviously this can't be accomplished, so here's a plan proposing the next best thing. We can put a dormitory in the library.

It would seem impractical to ask state aid in this revolutionary idea as the legislature does not care to spend money on untested programs. (Not understanding the practicality of the idea, they might even ban it.) Neither would the local millionaires help, as it's hardly a profitable investment. Thus we cannot make special additions, but must use the Mason building as it now stands.

Now, we must find room for the students to sleep, although they rarely do. Since removing the study tables would defeat our purpose, we must use the only area left, the bookshelves. Naturally this will necessitate removing the books, but they can be stacked in some logical order on the floor, perhaps providing partitions and stairs to the upper shelves.

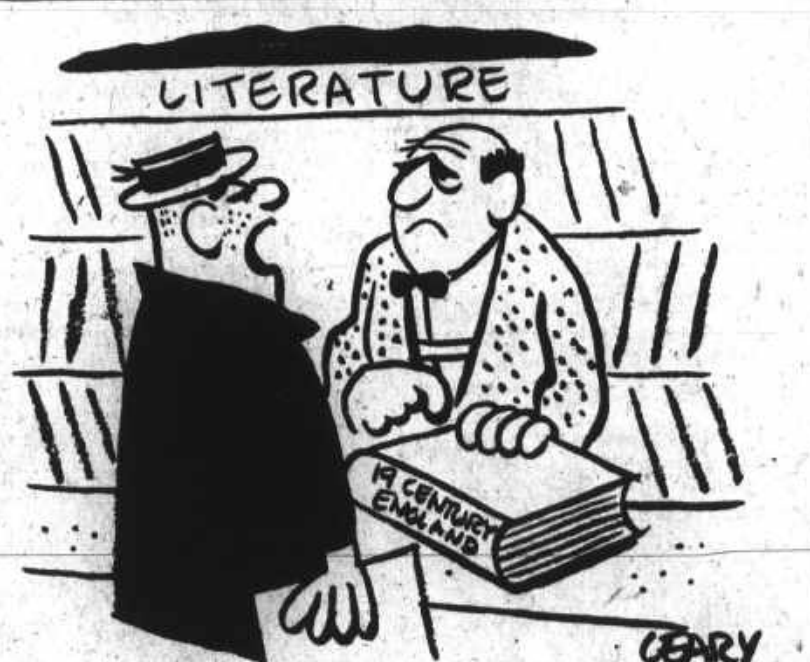
For the ultimate in comfort, inexpensive sleeping mats could be made available at the Campus Club.

In order to systematize the plan, history majors could be filed under history, science (majors) under science, etc. This way the student is surrounded by the books he will use more frequently, and will probably not have to go through the strenuous effort of rising to study, an especially delightful advantage on weekends.

If an area becomes overcrowded, perhaps the situation could be remedied by sending the eccentrics of that section to autobiography, and the childish ones to Jr. fiction.

This plan not only solves the original problem, but should also cut down on the rooming expenses of participating students. Since the Mason Building would serve a dual purpose and the change would leave vacancies in the other dormitories, the college would undoubtedly be willing to relinquish a certain amount of tuition fee.

Professors too would be pleased at the result of more students in the library more often. Presently it is frequently deserted, and this program is sure to fill it up for reasons discussed and unmentioned.



"... not exactly a penetrating look at 19th Century England. I'd prefer more of a running glance!"



The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption



KT Coop Project Too Slippery For Holding

June 8, 1963, Oakosh, Wisc. (P.U.)
KTC has received a huge grant from a leading soap manufacturer, announced Dr. Young at a recent faculty meeting attended by faculty. The astounding sum of \$495,500 was given to the KTC Science Dept. for research on the product of one of the leading soaps. The objectives are to develop a chemical to inject into soap to make it sink, so it won't float out of reach, to make it 100% pure, and to give it whatever color is suggested by the name.

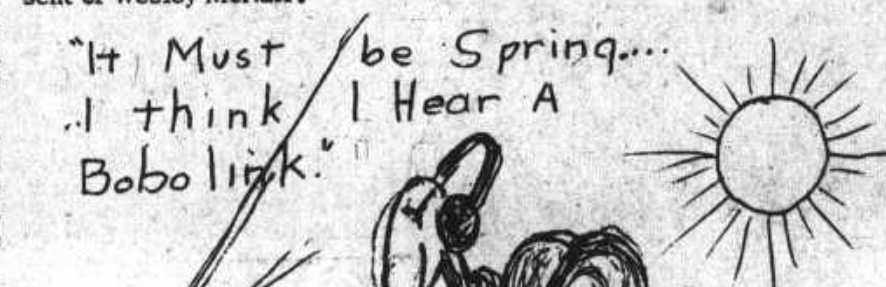
The psychology department has also been asked to assist in the project by studying the effects of the soap on their increasing supply of mice and rats. Alpha Beta Gamma is taking over the project and expects to complete it in two years, so it's T-2 years for the KTC Soap Team!

Wes's Hobbies include: interpreting satire, using satire, critiquing satire, and writing satire. One of his witty typical satirical remarks is "What a Lamebrain he is" Lamebrain, in this particular case, being a satirical word referring to the inefficiency of the intelligence of the particular person being referred to.

Wes is also known for his friendly parties, and a familiar quotation from his gay list of happy expressions is "Why don't we get the gang together and go over to my place." What a guy.

Before coming to KTC, Wes went to high school. He is now actively not participating in any sports activities. He is also now not concerned in any way with any type of publication which has the approval of anybody. In fact he is actively not connected with anything, anywhere, or anybody. Truly a Campus Axle.

Written with the approval and consent of Wesley McNair.



The original purpose of the march was to rid Route 9 of litter and trash. However, May Lin Green when chosen as president of the clean-up committee, sponsored a repentance march. This move was approved unanimously by the whole clean-up staff, and so the purpose of the march was changed.

Students gathered in front of the Mason Library at 6:30 o'clock in the morning on March 25 to begin the march—seven before the library opened. It is said (but not loudly) that people from all over the United States were here that morning to witness the great event. Before the hardy students started, they joined in a special prayer of repentance, led by the repentance march president. It went like this: "I will do my reading or I will flunk out. . . I will do my outside reading. . . I will. . . I will."

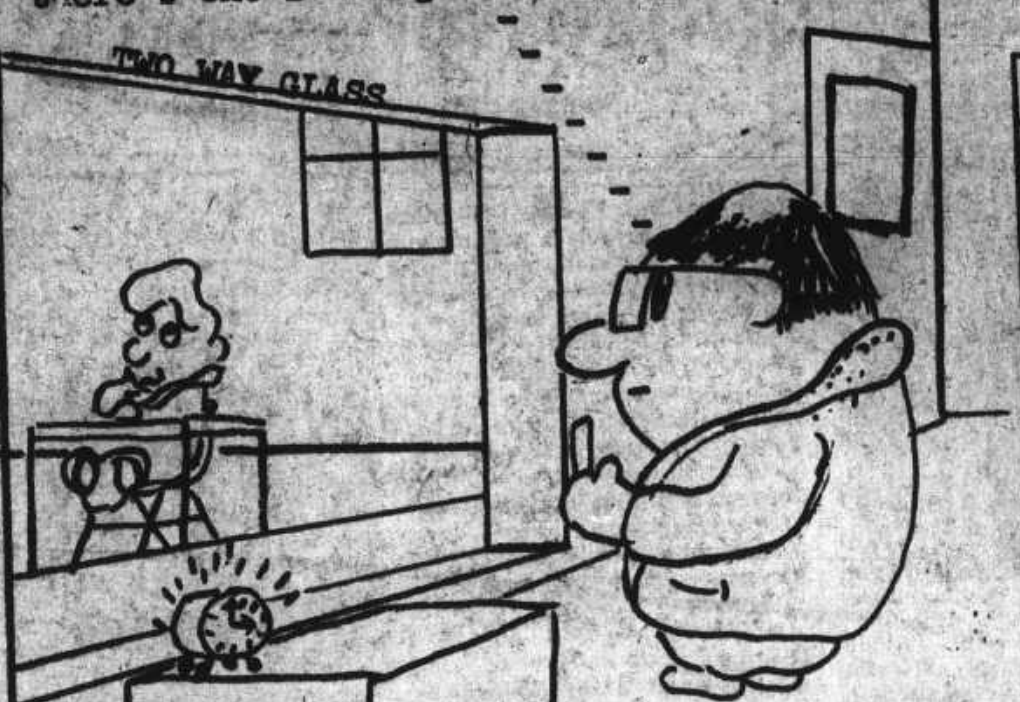
An early problem was surmounted when traffic to Brattleboro was not, thus creating an open lane for the marchers to use. Once underway, there were no major problems encountered by the marchers during the whole trip. In fact only two practically insignificant problems were encountered by the entire group of students.

Just before the town limits of Spofford, an unidentified girl, rumored to be of high office in the freshman class, cut her hand on a broken bottle. This terrible emergency was taken care of quickly as the wound was sterilized with raw spirits which were



Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

"There's one with his tie undone (5 demerits) and another yawning (25 demerits). Oh look there's one falling asleep (100 demerits)."



Repentance Send Students After Book

The fantastic fervor still hasn't died down after the most tremendous event to shake our campus (and Route 9) in the past 20 years. Last week, a massive repentance march was staged, headed by May Lin Green. Five hundred students, carrying textbooks, and saying prayers, proceeded to march from Keene to Brattleboro on Route 9, in search of a particular book.

The original purpose of the march was to rid Route 9 of litter and trash. However, May Lin Green when chosen as president of the clean-up committee, sponsored a repentance march. This move was approved unanimously by the whole clean-up staff, and so the purpose of the march was changed.

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almost miraculously produced. Definitely, the hand of somebody or other was apparent in this healing.

The march then proceeded to Brattleboro without further incident. Once there, the whole group proceeded to the Brattleboro Restaurant, where they were re-treated to a picnic lunch on the grounds of this institution. It was at this picnic that several students suffered an illness caused by the intense strain of the march. It seems that in their efforts to keep studying while walking they inhaled too much fresh air or something that made them a little rocky.

All in all, the repentance march was a smashing success. It succeeded in converting the entire population of Brattleboro to non-readers. Congratulations May Lin Green and participants.



OUR NEXT ASTRONAUT 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Well, better luck next time Jim. But, please the next time don't turn and swing like that you could hurt someone. (Hale Photo)

A Sleeping Room Mate Repentance After Book

By LOISANNE SARGENT
(with apologies to Longfellow and Kathleen Neary)
Life is real! Life is earnest, And to sleep is not our goal. "In bed I was - to bed returned." Was not spoken from the soul.

Dinner Partner

(with apologies to all who have eaten with me)
Take time to eat. Slow down, my friend, And chew your food, lest you offend. Your stomach won't be born again. It has no gizzard like a hen.

COOKIES

(with apologies to no one)
Cookies, cookies! I'm telling you that If I ate like you I too would be fat.

Be Unique Become a creep Meetings Tuesdays Bottom of Swimming Pool

almost miraculously produced. Definitely, the hand of somebody or other was apparent in this healing.

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The greatest complaint was "something? on snow" and "Zee-theren's last movement" as the main course with "fish-eye pudding" for dessert.

It has gotten to the point where students would rather study than eat. This will cause a great depression at Keene Teachers College as we will now have a higher standard than any other college. We feel that the kitchen situation would soon be cleared up if all students at KTC were allowed kitchen privileges in the dining room.

Until then, we will survive on our old stand-by of candy bars and coke.



Cupid ventured one day To the plains with a cowboy from Holy. He learned how to shoot, And shot a young coot, So he now does his hunting that way.

KTC Prof Spurs Circulation of New York Times

Announcement was made today by the New York Times Education Department of a special award being given for exceptional service.

Dr. Andrzej Wojcik, a local social science professor, will receive the huge platinum trophy for selling the greatest number of New York Times newspapers in a single month, from the president and publisher.

A large number of his customers are expected to be in attendance at the ceremony to pay tribute to the energetic Dr. Wojcik.

We also are pleased to note that in a recent issue of the New York paper, a large thank you ad was printed to announce their tremendous support of new subscriptions. Upon further investigation, Times found that a large proportion of the new subscribers were students in Doc. Wojcik's classes. This pleased the Times greatly and they decided to award the above prize, only the fifth in their history to Dr. Wojcik. The other four recipients were: Horace Greeley, William Randolph Hearst, Tim Dunn, and Mary Baker Eddy.

Food Poisoning At KTC

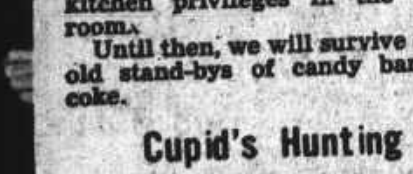
By DIDN'T DO IT
Friday, April 1st
Today the infirmary was jam packed with students suffering from ptomaine poisoning. The Board of Health has closed the kitchen, and arrangements are now underway to provide meals for the hungry KTC students. It was suggested that a local caterer be hired for a week until the difficulties are straightened out.

Two of the latest victims (before the closing of the dining room) are still at the Elliot Community hospital. Their conditions are reported only fair. All students are being campused until the difficulty is cleared up.

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About A Rat

Once upon a time there lived a rat. He was just a plain dirty, smelly, rotten rat. But that all changed. One day his spirit-god name appeared to him and said, "Hey you over there! You in the rat suit. If you had one wish, what would it be?" So the rat went into this long sob-story about "Why was I born to be a rat? etc., etc." "I beg of you, dear spirit-god mama, take away this curse and don't let me go on in life like this."

"Well," said the spirit-god mama, "I'll not grant your wish, but I'll print it in the Monadnock."

On the first Tuesday after the third rainy Sunday a judo exhibition will be put on by the babies from the barracks.

The 4th will sponsor a cocktail party on the next Thursday in the faculty rooms of Hale Building. They have been asked by Dean Carle to save all "attractive bottles and containers" as he wishes to use them for an exhibit on Parents' Day.

A Day At An Institution

By ITS A TRUTH

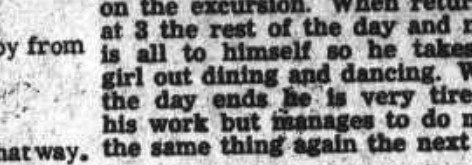
An average day for a student at KTC starts about 9 o'clock in the morning with soft music provided by the public address system that goes throughout the dormitories.

After awaking, he proceeds to his private wash room and has the valet help him to get ready for the hard day. Breakfast is at 9:30 and he must hurry not to be late.

Of course, if he is late, he can always have the breakfast sent up to his room from the Campus Club. After eating, he returns to see his bed made and room all cleaned by his man.

At ten, he has his first class which consists of discussion because tests, quizzes and homework are unheard of on campus. As the class at 11 o'clock goes in the same fashion.

The noontime menu consists of steak, french fries, a vegetable, and pie and ice cream for dessert. In the afternoon there is a field trip planned and he hops in his private limousine and heads off on the excursion. When returning at 3 the rest of the day and night is all to himself so he takes his girl out dining and dancing. When the day ends he is very tired of his work but fashions to do much the same thing again the next day.



5000 Men Students Soar Enrollment

By HUNTERS HORROR
Administrators and students are still recovering from the blow received when 5000 of Dartmouth's foremost students enrolled at KTC recently. Details concerning the "big switch" are still a mystery but it has been learned from a reliable source that Dartmouth is rapidly growing bankrupt.

The housing of these students was settled by the erection of tents on the tennis courts and the establishing of a trailer park at the Athletic Field. This naturally has caused the Physical Education program at KTC to be discontinued.

The major problem created by this invasion has caused the calling of four special assemblies. It was finally decided upon after much deliberation that cars would be permitted to park on both sides of Applian Way. As one of the Campus queens, I send my best to all the fellows who dared to be different.

On the first Tuesday after the third rainy Sunday a judo exhibition will be put on by the babies from the barracks.

The Social Committee

By HOT LIPS CARGY

FLASH!! Organizations better check with Social Committee immediately. There has been a big change in the social calendar. The schedule has been tentatively set up as follows:

Due to the great numbers in attendance at the Social Committee meetings, the place of gathering has had to be changed. All future meetings will be held in the telephone booth at Hunstress. Maybe now there will be no conflicts.

If any other dates are needed for events such as the annual spring "Pucker Brush Contest," please contact Slim Pickens behind the coal pile at the A-field.

The Intramural Council asked for a date - May 5 - for their annual Leap Frog Contest which will be held on the tennis courts.



Obey! only 3999999 Books to go!!

The Monadnock

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EXIT PAAR

Tonight is the last night that Jack Paar will flamboyantly walk out onto the stage to howling fans and in final exasperation, motion with his arms for them to stop. Yes, tonight television loses one of its most glamorous and controversial figures. Mr. Paar will be back next year for a variety show, but never again will he do his late show; the show which has saved the insomniacs of our nation from "The Perils of Pearl," "I Shoot 'em Dead," and other less familiar features on the late and late, late shows.

Besides bringing us interesting, if not sometimes downright educational programs, Paar has brought fame and prominence to many small-time and unknown comedians and entertainers. Among them are: Shelly Berman, Bob Newhart, Mort Sahl, Mike & Elaine; besides the new ones, he gave new life to old actors and two-bit comedians such as: Charlie Weaver, Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman and a host of others.

Paar certainly cannot be called an intellectual nor an egg-head, but he showed a true interest in the affairs of our state and world. He wasn't afraid to voice his opinion on controversial topics, even to go so far as to publicly admit that he had goofed previously when he announced Castro was a real good guy. He admitted it, while many other reporters, entertainers, etc., wouldn't have had the nerve to do it.

He felt the public should be aware of the crisis and problems facing us in our tension-mounting world; injecting "the voice of sanity to his late-night mass audience," says The New Republic, concerning his inviting Dr. Albert Burke to talk on his show. When it came to politics he even invited, and they accepted, the two 1960 Presidential aspirants to visit his show. Then, last year at the height of the Berlin Crises, he traveled to Berlin to get pictures "for the folks back home." This brought forth another "Paar incident," with even Congress members admonishing him on the floor of Congress! (It was later found out that the charges were erroneous, but they did help his rating.)

As The New Republic further states, "Paar has had what can only be termed the sheer guts to expose the gossip columnists—especially Winchell, Kilgallen and O'Brien, and papers like the New York Journal American and Chicago Tribune—whose enmity can spell professional death to an entertainer." (Not to mention Sullivan and Newsweek)

If Jack has faults; whether it be ego or megalomania; an inquisitive mind or reporter's "guts," we don't care, for we all have our faults. The main point is that Paar has given us new stars, refreshing entertainment, a choice besides movies, and a fiery and witty program. We won't long forget Alexander King and Harry Golden; nor Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elsa Maxwell; or any of the fine entertainers, writers, singers, actors, et al. We will miss his sincere and egotistical late evening entertainment and madness; but, let us hope that the good that has come out of the show will last as a shining star to other young comedians or entertainers.

Don't forget—watch tonight—the last "exit of Paar."

Kenneth Morris



MRS. FLORENCE REED HOLWAY shows an interested spectator some of her work. The above paintings were exhibited in the Robin Bookshop on the Green, in Fitzwilliam, N. H. This exhibition is the result of 25 years of sketching and painting.

Colorado Students Seek Campus Responsibility

Boulder, Colo.—The University of Colorado's newly-formed campus political party aspires "to a daring concept of education and dedication to ideals which can make student government more responsible to the students as a whole," according to Clive Jones, vice-president of the party, called Students' Council of Political Education (SCOPE).

He said that campus politics must be anchored on a broader base than Greek or non-Greek. Issues of student government involve everyone as students and people, Jones said. Designed to implement the twofold principle of practical political education and membership not bounded by social affiliation, SCOPE by presenting political

leaders before its meetings will mold both frightened and practical leadership, he said.

SCOPE, according to Jean Sant, ASUC health and welfare commissioner, has been created to fulfill the need on campus for a political organization oriented to the issues of student government. She said the new political party would strengthen student government by providing a forum where:

- (1) campus leaders may keep students informed of their leader's projects, may present programs and ideas, and hold discussions;
- (2) students may become interested in and learn how to initiate programs, lobby groups, etc;
- (3) students may learn to understand the problems encountered in working toward the various goals of effective student government.

Hazel - Call, El-2-9726 or El-2-9742

AROUND The Nation

New Frontier

By KENNETH MORRIS

The Kennedy administration has been receiving some criticism of late concerning JFK's willingness to name all new judges from Democratic files. Some senators even said that while it took eight years for Eisenhower to level off the Truman and Roosevelt court appointees, so that there were an equal amount of Democrats and Republicans in judgeships when he left office, and that this young whippersnapper from the "New Frontier" was undoing in just over a year all which he had accomplished. They seem to be saying, "What we do, you can't do."

Whether the president's name be Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower or Kennedy it still is still not good clean democratic politics to name Federal judgeships all from one political party. Eighty years ago we finally wised-up that civil servants should be named according to ability so then should be our judgeships.

Our court system in the U. S. is archaic, overcrowded and belated in its schedule. It needs revamping, enlarging and perhaps even restructuring. If we expect good honest options to be sent down, then we shouldn't mix politics or sentiments with our appointments.

The American Bar Assn. also should be consulted on appointments, as it has been in the past eight years; for this is the group which should know, and be capable of giving accurate opinions on the qualifications of individuals for a judgeship.

President Kennedy is the man who wrote "Profiles in Courage". He should take the advice from those senators and place qualification above expediency. We see too much of it in politics today.

Letters

To the Editor:
Re your letter appearing in your issue of "The Monadnock" volume 13-number 7, dated March 16, 1962; in which the entire student body ("the occupants of this campus") are accused of being "a lost battalion of platonic conversationists."

Occurrence of this lengthy babble has led me to wonder what kind of "maladjusted 'outsider'" can place himself in such a position as to pass judgment, as it were, on his peer group ("the occupants of this campus").

If this "individual" insists on likening himself to ice, he must think first of the characteristics of ice. As water cools and becomes a solid state its molecular motion slows and becomes sluggish. This must obviously be our friend's state.

Is this person unaware of what makes this small piece of dirt called the earth go round. It is people, large, small, short, tall, white, black, yellow or red. Yes, people put here for a purpose, be it to find out if "Alice has a mole on her right knee" or to find the secret of the universe. Each one has the power of communication through conversation and no matter how immature it may seem; this is life. It is my suggestion that if these "utterances of platonic conversationalism" disturb you this apparent degree, you seek a sound-proof room.

It is ridiculous to say that the people of this campus are inanimate when you compare them to water having a rapid molecular motion. Through this contradiction you are labeling yourself as inanimate (in the form of ice).

In closing let me ask: What is the fee for your perfection lessons? and is the atmosphere at En's far superior to that of the Campus Club?

NAME WITHHELD

Mac's Cul-rato

105 MAIN STREET
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Blood Program Here Offers Good Chance For Vital Service

By Sally Bergeron

The Blood Program offers to Keene Teachers College an opportunity to engage in a campus-wide endeavor that both provides the blood vital to many medical procedures and enriches the students' experience. Knowledge gained through participation in campus bloodmobile operations supplements that learned in the classroom.

Much has been written—some of it complimentary—about the college student of today; his reasons for wanting a college education, his motivations, and concerns. It is apparent, however, that new profiles are emerging. Student leaders have taken a stand on many controversial local, national, and even international issues—a sign that students are doing their own thinking and standing by their convictions. If you—as students at KTC—respond enthusiastically to the Red Cross Bloodmobile you will be responding to human needs encountered daily plus gaining an understanding and sympathy toward people.

In view of our nation's role in world affairs, colleges face the challenge of education for responsible world leadership. By playing an active part in the Blood Program, the American Red Cross offers each of you a unique opportunity to identify yourself with the broader purpose of education by providing experiences whereby attitudes and values of social responsibility can be developed.

Make it a point to donate your blood. Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be obtained in the dorms, fraternities, or from Dean Barry.

Let's top last year's record-breaking number of 116 pints—there are more of us to do it.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

MONDAY—APRIL 2, 1962

1-5 p.m.

MORRISON HALL—ROOMS 71 & 72



KTC's MAYOR at work. Photo shows the Mayor's Bulletin Board located at Morrison Hall. This serves to keep KTC students informed of coming events.

(Hale Photo)

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THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

By PAT HANNAFORD

In 1805 Spain became a French ally in the War of Third Coalition. Resentment steadily grew among the Spanish people against this pro-French policy. In 1808 Charles IV abdicated the throne of Spain in favor of his son Ferdinand. Napoleon forced the return of the crown to Charles, who transferred his right to Napoleon. On June 6, 1808, the French emperor gave the Spanish crown to his brother, Joseph Bonaparte.

Deserted by their ruler, the Spanish people increased their opposition to French occupation, organized their resistance, and refused to recognize Joseph Bonaparte as their king. A supreme junta of patriotic Spanish leaders was established at Seville, and subordinate juntas were formed in each of the free Spanish provinces. A British force was landed in Portugal, during the same period, inaugurating the campaign against the French armies in the Iberian peninsula known as the Peninsular War (1808-14). The effective resistance of Spanish guerrillas supported by British armies, was the first check to Napoleon in his European wars.

The attention of the audience remained undivided as Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, and Frank Sinatra dramatically portrayed the lead roles in this event. The courage of the Spanish people in this desperate struggle against the French was realized by all, and tension and fear, as well as sadness dominated the atmosphere. Their undying spirit and loyalty to one another were evidence of the Spaniard's love for country and of fellow men.

DEVIL

was away and sprinkled Holy Water on the ground. That night the group watched from a short distance away while the dance and its occupants glided overhead. The Devil stepped out and gave a howl of pain that shook the trees, for as everybody knew the Devil is afraid of Holy Water. Enraged, thinking he had been betrayed by Dubroise to the curate, he rushed into the house and carried out a terrified Jean Dubroise. With every step as the Devil touched the ground, a cry of agony came from his lips. With a strange chant, the Devil, Jean Dubroise, and the dance vanished in a cloud of smoke. Meanwhile, the twenty little men had wandered about with no one to direct them. The curate rushed to them and sprinkled each one with Holy Water. Instantly, the Devil's spell was broken and the villagers were astonished to recognize many friends who had mysteriously disappeared a number of years before.

Volunteers Needed For Peace Corps

Countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America have requested the Peace Corps to send 3,000 American teachers—and to send them within the next six months.

Peace Corps officials believe that the finding of these teachers can be solved by means of a Peace Corps Committee on each college campus.

Dean Barry is the liaison representative at Keene Teachers College. He is presently organizing a committee to spread information about the Peace Corps.

Theta Man Wins Award

Aubrey S. Thomas Jr., who is a senior at KTC and a member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity, has won a three-year national defense graduate fellowship for study in botany at the University of New Hampshire. The grant amounts to \$7,800 plus free tuition at the university.

Thomas said that he intends to use the scholarship to advance his candidacy for a PhD degree. He is enrolled in the doctorate program at UNH and plans to become a college botany professor.

He is 28 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas Sr., of East Westmoreland, married, and a veteran of six years in the U. S. Army, four years of which he spent in Japan.

Drama Club

Cast Notices were announced for the Dramatic Club's up-coming one-act plays. The play and players are:

The Bald Soprano

Mr. Smith, Robert Moore; Mrs. Smith, Carol Lovering; Mr. Martin, Frank Freese; Mrs. Martin, Gerry Brosius; Mary, The Maid; Peg Wess; The First Chief, Ed Gassek.

The Lesson

The Professor, Dr. Eric Cunliffe; The Young Pupil, Pat Penrod; The Maid, Peg Marston.

The Chairs

Old Man, Rusty Blossom; Old Woman, Sharon Dyer; The Orator, Frank Freese.



Changes Confusion

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Huntress Hall Social Room Tuesday Evening Discussion Group has been postponed, this week only, to Thursday evening; it will be held in the bowling alley instead of the regular meeting place of the swimming pool.



BLAST-OFF will be in two or three years say these members of the KTC Rocket Club. Shown from left, Christine True, Tom Corone, Charles Avenitis, Brenda Foote, Dick Montague, and Pete Hayes. (Hale Photo)

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Compliments
of a
Fiend



SPRING HAS SPRUNG on the KTC campus. Photos show clearly what a young man's fancy turns to when the snow leaves the ground and the warmer weather starts to inhabit the campus. (Hale Photo)

Yale Student Group Plans Colloquium on "Crisis State"

YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—On the weekend of April 13-15, one thousand students from all over the country will join an equal number of Yale students for a colloquium on "The Challenge of the Crisis State". Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effect the prolonged Cold War has had on American society, its economy, political processes, military establishment, and individual psychology. Speakers at the colloquium will include Max Lerner, noted columnist, lecturer, author, and academic, Senator E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, professors Kenneth Boulding, prominent economist from the University of Michigan, and Samuel Huntington, from the Institute of War and Peace at Columbia, who will serve as platform coordinator. Norman Thomas, many time Socialist candidate for President will meet Fulton Lewis III in a debate, "Resolved, America's response to the Cold War has imperiled Civil Liberties."

The program will also feature a number of coffee seminars at which students will meet in small groups to discuss various aspects of the colloquium topic informally. Seminars will be held in four areas: Democracy in a World of Tensions, The Individual in the Garrison State, The Warfare State Economy, and the Soldier and the State. These seminars will meet twice during the weekend; graduate students and faculty members will be on hand to help lead the discussion. A social gathering Friday, and a folk music concert Saturday night with Bonnie Dobson and the Gardner's will round out the weekend.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University to confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world. Challenge believes that the American college student has an obligation to understand and contribute to his society. Feeling that academic life tends to isolate us from political and social realities, Challenge has presented, and will continue to present, significant viewpoints on relevant issues. Through a program of holding large colloquiums and informal discussions, Challenge has sought to create an atmosphere where the individual can consider the problems of his age, communicate with others, and commit himself to a course of action.

The "Crisis State" is the fourth Challenge colloquium. Two years ago, the first colloquium, "The Challenge of the Nuclear Age," presented Hubert Humphrey, Gen. James Gavin, now ambassador to France, Carlos Romulo, and James Crow, a geneticist from the University of Wisconsin. Last year, at "America's Role in a Revolutionary World," Hastings Banda, Nyasaland leader, Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, and Chandra Jha, head of the Indian delegation to the U.N., addressed two thousand students from many colleges. With this in mind, Challenge would like to invite all students to come to Yale on the weekend of April 13th. Admission to the entire program is one dollar while free or moderately priced housing can be obtained through Challenge. Registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing: Challenge, Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. All arrangements for the weekend will be handled by Challenge.



Is it hot in here or is it me?

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

Student Council
NotesPhoto 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.

Deve 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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Where each heart and mind needs shelter;
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Of the house of Theta Chi Delta.

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Your record headquarters
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THE STORE OF FINE JEWELRY

Treasure Chest
STARLIGHT
Diamonds

SAVE 40%

7 Central Square

\$2 Down and \$2 a Week

'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 Carm 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 Honorary 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 48 out of 50 points, or 96%!! 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 MONADNOCKS 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."
2) 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 sounds vital, even from your monthly distance."

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



"Betty Asprin"
Combat Ready



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 your 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 Vest, lui l'un des 25 hommes de science d'Europe et d'USA nommés Docteur Honoris causa, durant le congrès jubilé de l'Université d'Oslo et célébrant son 150^e anniversaire. On voit ici portant des lunettes, Thor Heyerdahl et de son, le Recteur professeur Dr Johan T. Rand.

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.

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 et célébrant son 150^e anniversaire. On voit ici portant des lunettes, Thor Heyerdahl et de son, le Recteur professeur Dr Johan T. Rand.

UNIPRESSE

Mac's Cul-rate
105 MAIN STREET
We give S&N Green Stamps

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 deaths 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, be warm, wonderful, and human.' 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 subjects common to millions of people.

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 nation's 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.

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.

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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.

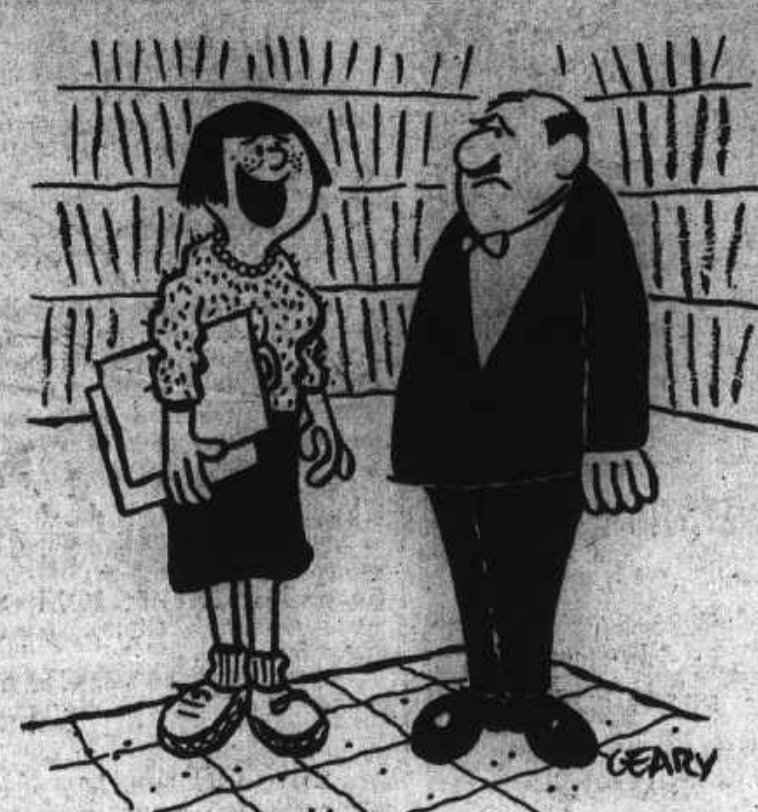
Fortunately for all of us, the value of education and the urgent need for good teaching are being recognized not only by those who write statements of national policy on education but by growing numbers of able and discerning young people. Wanting most of all to spend their lives in worthy causes, thousands 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 Paas. 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-President Eisenhower and Truman, Secretary of Defense MacNamara, Arthur Sylvester, and Adm. Yarnomolinsky. He claimed that the latter was unqualified because his mother had been connected with public statements during the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and had translated a volume of Russian poetry in 1927. Yarnomolinsky, 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 his 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; 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)

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

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 which 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. After these problems are solved, we can start thinking about teacher qualification standards. Qualification can come times hurt more and help!

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Rich Speaks Out

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Walkers 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 Fay L. Corey'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.
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Alpha Anecdotes

All good wished to our new candidates for Alpha dog, it seems that we lost our queen. All sales derived from undergarments will be used in a general liquidity fund!

Congrats go to Brother Bonnaville on reaching that mystic age of drink, he's whistling the temperance song again.

Two more Alpha men have gone to the dogs Brother Kaminski pinned Miss Darline Barnett and Brother Adams pinned Miss Virginia Collins.

Seems as though "Herman the Bat" is still locked in Alpha's cellar; all good wished go to Brother Lake of his successful attempt to join the Late Lockers Association.

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

Brothers' Connor, Kaminski, Welch, and Marshall 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 Edmond has joined the Hospital staff. New Brothers' Christiansen and Kerlow can relax. Good luck, cranking up old ladies can be fun!

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Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

14 Railroad St.

Kappa Kaptos

My deepest thanks go to Cico, 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 475 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 oligarchies to Marlboro and Moose is now drinking coke.



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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.

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,
Flourishing 'top a tree,
But I'll never hear a song again.
The melody's torn from me.

The river's raging wild,
Flowing 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 will to live is gone from me.

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

Parent's Day Plans Well Under Way

The annual Parent's Day will be held this year on Sunday May 13. All parents will be invited to attend through formal invitations.

All classrooms will be open and various displays will be found throughout the buildings. The college dorms and fraternity houses will also be open for the parents' inspection.

The regular program for the afternoon's activities will include events such as a fashion show to be presented by the Home Economics Department; a tennis match by the tennis team under Mr. Mosley; a play directed by Mr. Spring; the Spring Concert under the direction of Dr. Kiely, and possible physical education demonstrations by physical education majors under Mr. King. A light luncheon will be served on the lawn following these events.

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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.

"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—it 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 futility of love.

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

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

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 wan 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 in?
 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 tar-tarizes and coerces business when it seeks to cover its added cost with a rise in prices." Lawrence must know of the pay-

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 HSP 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 \$60 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 out-lays 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.

Featuring the BEST FRIED CLAMS in town--

ALL ORDERS put up to GO, from a delicious

BEEF BURGER to a FULL DINNER

CAR HOP SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

Open 10 - 10 Mon. thru Fri.

Sundays Noon to Nine

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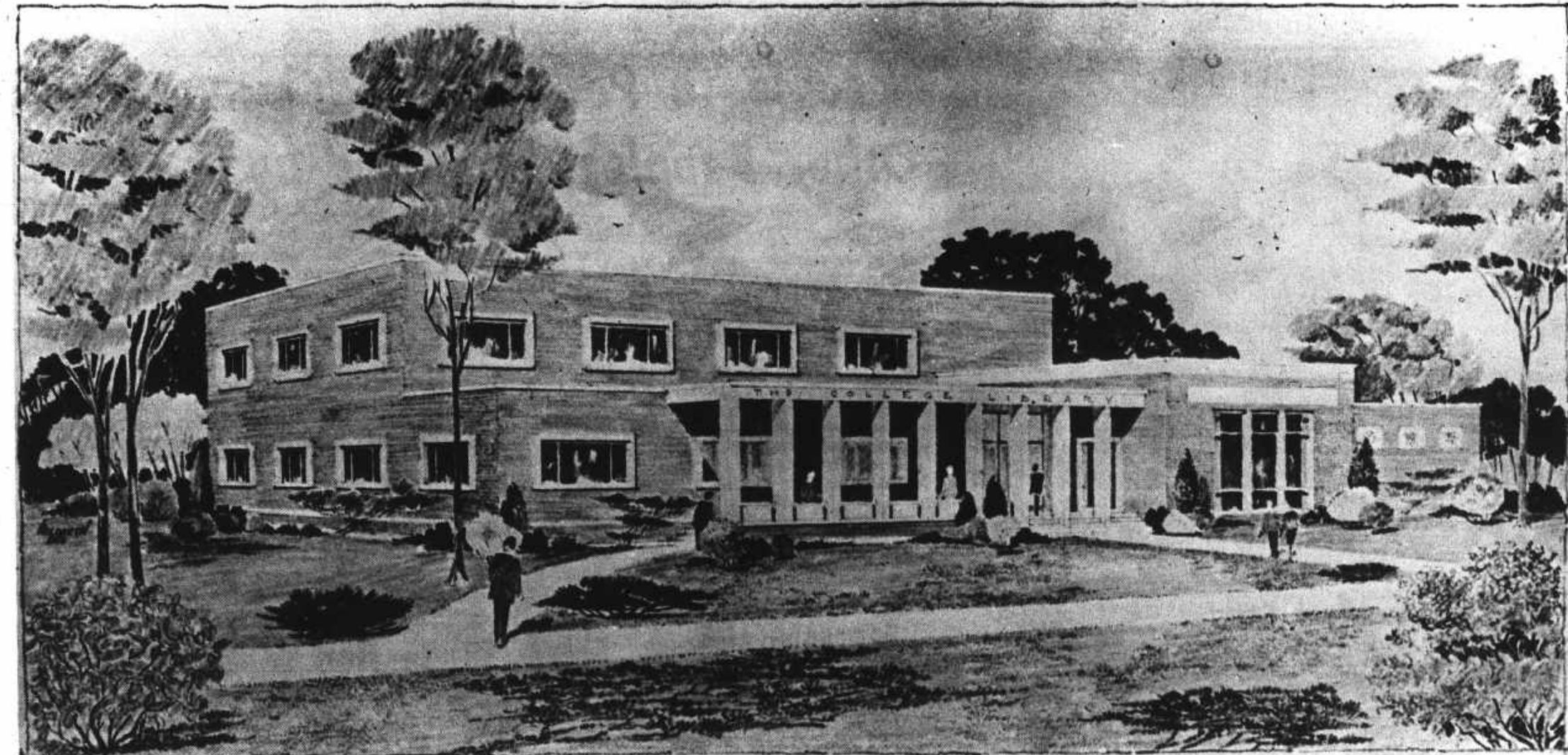
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JOHN SUMMERS

SKI & SPORTS

97 Main Street KTC '56 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.

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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

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By KENNETH MORRIS

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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, boothsayers, 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 if?
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



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WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, society, or individual who wins the highest number of points. 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, society, or individual who wins the second highest number of points.

RULES: 1. Contest open to all students. 2. Each entry package submitted in envelope. Envelope to be labeled with name of student. 3. Each entry package submitted in envelope. Envelope to be labeled with name of student. 4. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962. 5. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962. 6. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962. 7. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962. 8. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962. 9. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962. 10. Entries will be accepted until May 1, 1962.

Get on the BRANDWAGON... it's lots of fun! SAVE YOUR PACKS



at the
CAMPUS CLUB

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 innuendoes 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-

Willamantic Victor On Unearned Runs

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

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

rence in his column, "Affairs of State."

"For a recession that could conceivably become a deep depression, it is certain if Kennedy continues to allow wage increases and then terrorizes 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. (Nate Photo)

chological implications of his predicting a depression. 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 \$5 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 workers' "complaint" possibly benefits 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 outlay 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 waked 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 Kefauver 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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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

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ute introductory speech, which will be followed by a student panel discussion. Following the panel discussion, there will be a period for questions from the audience. Bass is currently in a hot and exciting Senatorial race to fill the remaining four years of the late Senator Styles Bridges' term. He will speak about his viewpoints on pertinent domestic and international problems and administrative programs. By KENNETH MORRIS

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Just 5 minutes from Campus

"People to People" Understanding of Other Peoples Proposed by F. Maria

By DONNA CIMICS

"In order to live in a world growing ever smaller, we need big people—big of understanding, education, mind and heart. This is the real challenge of education: to deal with the ever-present fact that people must live with each other. Thus your role as teachers becomes vital to America's future."

These were the words of Dr. Frank Maria, special assistant and consultant to the governor of Massachusetts in the field of human relations, who was in attendance at the eleventh general session of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) in 1960, founder of "Common Denominator Diplomacy."

McDrugg's sBack-Ecchi

VERNACULATION ABOUT SICK FLIES IN NEW TWIST

I, McDrugg, have just returned to Teene Normal School after an extended leave of Absence while on tour for the USA overseas, demonstrating my new Singer Sewing Machine-powered rail job, and cats, you just can't dig how much egosville it instills within my inmost soul to once again be pounding the keys, bringing enlightened gems of wisdom to the, the unenlightened ones, on many misunderstood topics of vital national, world, and universal interest. (Editor's note: This pisanonymous freep is most assuredly steeped in loquacious verbosity, it's not as bad. However, it is still decidedly blaggy to have this phantasmagoric apparition again in our mist. We embarrassedly desire that you ignore the preceding P.U.N.)

Well, kiddies, as I was expounding, my overseas gig was a rocker, and being accompanied by my good friend and buddy, HoggMcSwine, owner-builder of as motley a collection of "pigs" as you'll find anywhere, made things very bearable. Swine and I were tooling the tar in his channelled chug, one hot afternoon in Spain, looking for grudge go's at the lights with retired toreadors on tricycles, but the Spanish gendarmes weren't hating our bit. Spring is frenetic in Madrid, so we were still eyeballing the area for a wild gig of

some form to occupy our idle hours between runs at the Pesto International Drag-O-Rama. Hogg toolled out to our motel, digs for a short near-beer, and then we blasted back to town to take in Ellis Beasty's new flick exposing twist parties within continental Zen societies. Once I got my eyes used to the dark, I knew something was wrong, because the usher, instead of taking the tickets, had torn off my arm and had handed me the sub. We never did get to see ol' Ellis because I cauterized the sub with nitroene-thane, and they threw us out. The nerve of some cats!

Once we were outside, Hogg wanted to ogle the local chicks, being a very earthy, rudimentary low-caste type, but he couldn't interest me, even though the Spring solstice was upon us. I have never really dug chicks any way, being a devout contemplator of the umbilical orifice and sub-tilimator of my Freudian slips, which in more humble forms of human exemplifications of fleshy weakness, manifest themselves in a variety of ways. I stood disdainfully by, while McSwine gazed at the pseudo-Latin beauties strolling past, ignoring them beautifully, when Hogg nudged me and said,

"Look, Great White Big Daddy, it's Carlotta McCurcious, the movie queen!"

I turned and glanced at the object of his gross display of ill-taste, then shrieked wildly.

"What's the matter, man?" Hogg queried.

"Get your feet off my tongue, you blithering idiot!" I gargled.

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FREE KTC STICKERS

Urges Probe

Recently Senator John Tower (R.-Tex.) made public a wire to the Associated Press urging that news agency actually the official spokesman for most of the papers throughout the country, to do a series examining the "extremist Left" to match its recent series (by a top-notch reporter, Roman Morin) on the "extremist Right."

Tower said that this was all the more important because the "Right extremists" are "on the outside, looking in" - having no positions in Kennedy's administration - while the "extreme Left liberals" are highly placed in key and policy-making positions within the Kennedy administration.

The Armstrong Co.
NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

acy" which ultimately developed into the People-to-People Program.

Dr. Maria, himself a former teacher and athletic coach, urged KTC students to realize the position of teachers in the world today. He stressed the extent to which UNESCO and the Peace Corps are crying for teachers to go all over the world and to raise the general standard of living. As well as classroom work, teachers are needed to show people how to farm land, irrigate and do the things basic for existence.

Being especially familiar with UNESCO, Dr. Maria outlined some of the current projects it is undertaking. These include: "International Program to Safeguard the National Monuments of Nubia,"

"Project to Bring Water to Arid Lands," work in the field of Oceanography and in connection with this, Dr. Reville, the world's leading authority in this field is working with UNESCO, projects in school building in many countries, and the last two years emphasis has centered on Africa.

Dr. Maria's chosen purpose in life is the mitigating of tensions between people and he is very optimistic. He is presently engaged in support of the cultural exchange program with Russia and believes in its possibilities.

He explained his "common denominator diplomacy" which is finding the things that people have in common and building upon them to a better understanding between peoples.

ing into the keys in the cellar. Barmaids will be hired to fill pitchers from the taps and fill the mugs of the patrons.

A stereo will be bought and German beer drinking music will be played at all hours.

The periodical room will be set up with small round tables with red-checked tablecloths. In this room, French waiters will serve wine and cocktails. Milk will also be available.

With the old Library set up in this way I guarantee that the building will be used, in fact if it is done now the building would find a boost in use.

The only objections to the plan might come from several establishments in Keene which do similar business.

DAVE WITHAM

Science Confab.

Attended by
Three KTC Coeds

While most of you were sloshing around in the cold wet rain the week of May 1st, three KTC coeds were taking in the warm sunshine of Raleigh, N.C., attending the Sixteenth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference through the Alpha Beta Gamma Society with the aid of the Student Council and the Harriet L. Huntress Fund.

The conference was organized by Vassar College in 1947 with the purpose of stimulating interest in research among undergraduate students. It has become an annual spring event for colleges of the Eastern United States and has been attended by over 100 students from 150 colleges. The conference consisted of five tours from which each delegate was to select one, and a symposium about the Sciences in Space by Dr. W. Carter and Dr. John Jagger. A banquet with Dr. Floyd L. Thompson speaking about space highlights of a terrific week of science. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the latest findings in science.

The only problem the girls encountered was the three was not sufficient enough to cover all of the research papers; they therefore hope that in following years more students will be able to attend from Keene Teachers College. It is a rewarding experience that no science student should miss!

M.H.

Owed To The Campus Poet

Owed to the Campus Poet Poor poetry's pure mistake. Will it be a better mistake, his dictionary flays

To "torture one poor word ten thousand ways"

Ambition eating sorely at his heart. Debt punctuates his numberless days.

The Poet's Post We must have made a swingin' picture. Hogg and I smiling along after Miss McCurcious. Hogg kept slipping and falling down in my saliva. Spring. Hmmm. See you next issue, cats.

Rockologists Make Field Trip To Boston--Visit Museums

By KENNETH MORRIS

Wet, cold and miserable was the weather, but that didn't dampen Professor Haley's roving amateur geologists. Boston museums were too interesting and exciting to hold back the fun and thrill of visiting "the big city."

The field trip to Boston that the Geology classes made recently was enlightening and highly informative. The Rock-hunters first visited the Harvard Museum. There they had the opportunity to see the "minerals" which they had been studying these past two semesters. Moving around, to avoid the scores of elementary sight-seers and "awe-makers," we soon came across some ancient relics, commonly called prehistoric animals. (To some they're better known as professors, Harvard that is!) One snapshot-happy fellow even dared to ask Professor Haley to pose with his head in one of the lchthosaurs' heads!

Moving on to the very realistic glass flowers. Later mouths were lowered as we visited the ancient relics section. Archeological materials from all over the world were on display, including mummies, stone-inscriptions and ancient remnants of past volcanic destruction and preserved relics of ancient civilizations.

Lunch came next; some say they would like to be reminded never to eat with one college professor ever again! Chinese food! Bah, Hum-bug, or even hamburger.

We proceeded to Science Park, or we should say, went hunting for Science Park. Once there, the students of geology were thrilled by the many wonders of space, earth and water that they have at their museum. Some interesting demonstrations were a talking transparent woman, an educated, live demonstrating owl; tic-tac-toe via telephone; a cardboard Mercury space capsule; dinosaur foot-prints, and many, many other displays and demonstrations.

The Hayden Planetarium was one of the high points of the whole trip. Here the students saw a man-made reproduction of the Universe (which we can see with the naked eye, and a little more). We were treated to a trip through space to another planet, where we met other live human beings but different. They weren't fictitious representations, but purely scientific ideas and postulations. The thing which intrigued the students the most, was a suspended sphere moving back-and-forth forming a complete circle. The idea was explained thus: the earth revolves and rotates, thus keeping the sphere in constant motion.

PROF. HALEY'S geology class recently made a trip to Boston to take in some of the sights. Included was a trip to the Boston Museum of Science. Shown above are Prof. Haley and some interested students viewing a replica of Leonardo da Vinci's water pump.

New Club Proposed To Deal With Politics

Of vital interest to anyone who is anyone, is politics. But, KTC is lacking in all respects as to sources of information as to what is going on local, state and national-wise.

A political awareness club has been proposed to alleviate the present stymied situation on campus. This group would serve to organize debates, get politicians to come to KTC for formal or informal discussion, or talks, and would produce editorials and cartoons of a political nature for the MONADNOCK. Most important, it would produce a better citizenship for a more aware teacher.

On May 21, Perkins Bass will be at KTC to speak; this will be the first of a series of talks by our State political leaders. We are hoping to have John Pillsbury soon, and next fall we hope to have Barry Goldwater on other controversial and in the newsworthy people. Also on our list will be some Ambassadors from Washington and delegates to the United Nations. The

group needs supporters to organize. Our office receives papers from colleges and Universities all over the nation, and the rapid rate which Young Republican and Democrat clubs are being organized is amazing. However, as KTC is of an open-minded and objective nature, a political awareness club would fit the situation much better for our campus.

If you are interested, contact Ken Morris in room 207 in Monadnock Hall, or see me, Mike Plaisted.

All social science majors should be able to work great benefits out of such an organization. It would serve to keep them and others more aware of the events and reasons for the events which control our world and society.

MIKE PLAISTED

College Excellence By R.H.Reardon

ANDERSON, IND., (L.P.)-President Robert H. Reardon of Anderson College, speaking in a recent convocation here, shared what he says represents "what one president of a Christian liberal arts college regards as being illustrative of institutional health." Declaring it to be no definitive statement, however, he listed the following 13 points:

1. That college is healthy which possesses and continually seeks adequate tools and resources for sound instruction.
2. That college is healthy where any question can be asked and explored fully, and where the burden of that exploration rests primarily on the student.
3. That college is healthy where there is a continuing love of learning and refinement.
4. That college is healthy where the individual student, rather than the institution, is the one to be served and where departmental loyalties are superseded by a concern for the development of the "whole man."
5. That college is healthy where it is expected that the truth will be pursued in brotherly disagreement.
6. That college is healthy which has a sharp sense of purpose; constantly measures and evaluates itself in accordance with this purpose and has the courage to make changes in both program and personnel to bring its program into line.
7. That college is healthy which enjoys both the sharp criticism and devoted support of its constituency.
8. That college is healthy which is ruthless in purging itself of alluring educational fads and the eczema of institutional bureaucracy.
9. That college is healthy which is more interested in excellence than in either size or breadth of educational offerings.
10. That college is healthy where individual students are accepted or rejected as persons and not on the basis of the artificial fraternity and severity caste system.
11. That college is healthy that can make peace somewhere between its aspirations and its limitations and so pay its bills.
12. That college is healthy which can begin to see the incarnation of its aspirations in its students and graduates.

President Young's office was first located in Mrs. Randall's present office moved to Grey Pearson's, then upstairs to its present location.

The tennis courts originally had hard pan surfaces, used only one week in the fall and June.

During the winter was used by the United States Air Force for the instruction of math to fliers.

At one time half of Fiske Hall was used to quarter men and the other half for women.

Does Everyone Know That.. Did you know? The Home Economics Department was originally located in what is now Judge Springer's music room in Parker Hall.

The Chemistry laboratory was in room six of Parker Hall? Math was originally taught in the present Bursar's office?

For quite a few years, the college library was on the second floor in Hale Building?

The college gymnasium was located in the barn where the Vocational Building now stands?

The State bought the Home Economics Building to keep the land from becoming the site of a gas station?

The City of Keene's old circus grounds were located on Applan Way where Belknap Building, and other buildings to be torn down presently for our new library?

CAMPUS WHEELS

Campus Wheels takes time-out this time to present to you your next years Presidents and their campus histories.

Senior president - David O'Haire, activities, president of senior class president of junior class member of Kappa Delta Phi - treasurer.

activity fee treasurer for student council president of student council delegate to Eastern States S.N.E.A. Newman Club

Junior president - Bruce Conroy - activities president of junior class president of sophomore class student council - vice president Industrial Arts Society - treasurer

members of Kappa Delta Phi - social chairman, executive council Dramatics Club Eastern States Inter-visitation delegate S.C.A. Monadnock Dorm Council - previously

Sophomore president - Tom Clow president of sophomore class Associate Editor of "Monadnock"

Co-Editor-in-Chief for 1962-1963 (Monadnock) member of KTC's chorus Dean's Student Committee Student's list first semester

We would also like to mention the whole slate of newly elected officers for next year from each class.

President - Dave O'Haire Vice Pres. - Robert Graves Secretary - Patricia Gould Treasurer - Vern Taylor Student Council - Dave Wilson, Ken McCann, Mary Jo Stratton, Nancy Jacques.

Juniors President - Bruce Conroy Vice Pres. - Carol Bretel Secretary - Marsha Blondell Treasurer - Sheila O'Brien Student Council - Ken Morris, Carmen Melanson, Carl Robertson, Betty Chandler

Sophomores President - Tom Clow Vice Pres. - Mike Emonds Secretary - Nathalie Heselton Treasurer - Sandra Van Dien Student Council - Dianne Akerly, Martha Smith, Charlie Nichols, Dave Stetner

May Party Given For Handicapped

The children of the Cedarcrest Home for Handicapped Children were guests of honor at a May party given for them by Sigma Pi Epsilon, at Dr. Phyllis Cimics' home in Pako Park, Keene. Sigma was assisted in this annual project this year by Mr. Lovering's students of the "Psychology of the Subnormal" who provided entertainment.

The committee for this affair included Linda Blanchard, Nancy Courts, Maureen Magee, Jane Hawkins, president, and Donna Cimics, program chairman.

Love, Where? By MARY IRISH Love gone, deserted, Recover, how? In time I'll forget, But now love has gone, Flown in spring, Left me alone, downhearted.

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MEDICAL HALL 55 MAIN STREET KEENE, N. H.



HYDE STREET soon to be the scene of construction. The houses on the left are soon to be torn down to make way for the new married couples dormitory. The new dorm is scheduled for completion by January 1963. (Hale Photo)

Hapgood, Group Probe Ruins

Professor Charles Hapgood and a group of six students went to the Mystery Hill Caves on a recent Sunday. There they continued to excavate along a stone wall; work on which began at an earlier date.

The ruins may have been built 3,000 years ago, states Professor Hapgood. We still don't know who built them, or exactly why, but we do have some theories. One such theory is that they may have been another one of the "lost tribes of the Phoenicians," who came to the New World long before Columbus or even Leif Ericson.

Many people have claimed that the ruins were just a hoax or trick to gain someone publicity, but the stones are very intricately placed and one weighs very near 400 tons! As much as others, say George Woodbury have pooh-poohed the idea; they themselves have come up with no clear-cut theory on who and why were these stones so placed.

Within a few weeks, a group is going to look for remains of the village which is believed to be located near the caves; these would indicate for sure the validity of the proposed theories to the many sceptics in and around this region.

The excavations work gives the students invaluable experience in scientific archeological field work. These field trips of the continuing expansion of ideas and methods at Keene Teachers College. We hope more such research projects will be forthcoming in the near future.

Mike Plaisted

Visitors From Legislature

Recently a small group of men visited KTC and left campus almost unnoticed by the students, yet this was a college-shaking event. They were preparing to decide our fate, for they were the Sub-Committee of the New Hampshire Interim Commission on Education. In other words they will recommend plans for our future to the New Hampshire Legislature next Nov. Perhaps we will be given a board of trustees, or maybe we will become a liberal arts college. It's in their hands now.

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HELP WIFE OUT RECAPITULATION; YOU, TOO CAN

BUY A SHELTER FOR 10¢

Yesterday I saw an advertisement for a fallout shelter and it was priced just within my budget. A great sense of relief came to my mind as I mailed ten cents to the Rock of Gibraltar Company. The shelters looked like a paper bag (specially treated). They have been guaranteed by the government to be just as good protection from nuclear fire storms and fallout as a \$3,000.00 shelter! Imagine that!

There were large family models (for two to four heads) at 25 cents and shelters with a plastic window (cell-phone - specially treated) and autographed by Edward Fellar for science minded people who wanted to watch.

With the money I saved, I bought a \$750.00 Browning water-cooled .45 caliber) is that the barrel is inscribed "Near My God to Thee" and is autographed by the Mayor of Christian Nevada and the Editor of "Jesus" magazine.

An interesting feature about my fallout shelter is that you have protection where ever you go. When I hear the warning I just take out my shelter and put it on, confident in the knowledge that I am protected. I always carry canned food and water so my conscience is at rest. There is only one problem tho...this machine gun is damn heavy!

By "A Disbeliever in Recapitulation" (EDITORS NOTE: For those who cannot understand satire, this is a satire)

Spencer Hardware Company Sporting Goods Hardware Paint Housewares Free parking at rear of building

Action Now!

UNH AT KEENE?

In recent weeks John Ballantine, editor of the Somersworth Free Press, has suggested that the two teachers colleges be placed under the board of trustees at Durham. This seems to be in reply to what should be the ultimate utilization in our state for these two teacher institutions. We agree, but we would like to make several suggestions:

1. A new board of trustees or regents should be selected to govern the University of New Hampshire. It would consist of three campuses; Durham, Keene and Plymouth. This idea is based upon the higher educational system now used in the State of California. The University of California has campuses in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Berkeley. It isn't suggested that we emulate that exact system but it is well worth our while to investigate ALL possibilities concerning higher education in this state. We might also look into the Ohio higher educational setup.

2. All professors, associates and instructors would be paid on the same salary basis at all three institutions.
3. Entrance requirements would be the same at all three institutions (and of course would be geared to the type of studies or curriculum the student intended to study).
4. Appropriations would be proportionate to the needs and/or the campus population.

5. The two teachers colleges would include a college of Liberal Arts in their curriculum; that would mean expanding curriculum, faculty and research facilities.

6. Keene should offer a degree for Trade's and Industry preparation. This would be greatly expanded from its present state. They might study so as to teach technicians. There might be courses in business management and/or labor relations.

The administration should endeavor to attract local commercial chemists, businessmen, scientists who are in retirement nearby, etc., to teach part-time courses during the day. This would be similar to what is being done across the country. We have a nation-wide deficiency of trained educators; this is because industry has been offering more attractive salaries AND freedom for more research also. Now business is clamoring for more and better scientists and businessmen. Where can THEY help?

By doing as G. E. and several other industries have done—"lend leasing" scientists, mathematicians and businessmen. This could apply to many other fields, such as: journalism, governmental training, etc. (But, we will have to realize that we will have to offer higher salaries than this state is presently offering).

7. Plymouth should/would be expanded to include courses in forestry and agriculture, and farm management. Here again, you could "lend-lease" the professionals. This would be of great interest and help to that area also!
8. Durham should/would concentrate more on technology and Liberal Arts; whereas the present teachers colleges would expand but concentrate on teaching, etc.

9. The student population of Keene and Plymouth would not be more than 2500. This is a good size, economical and "homey." Durham should not exceed 5,000. (The double size could be extended to 3-6, but certainly no more!) Durham would be larger, because they would/will have more graduate courses than they presently do.

10. We do not think the two teacher institutions should be turned (back) into Junior Colleges! This would be a step backward.

In conclusion, we agree with Editor Ballantine basically, but not as he proposed. The three would have to combine under a NEW board of trustees, but would have autonomous administrations, completely free of control from any other.

While there is an interim commission on higher education let's take advantage of its existence. If we have to wait three more years, the educational needs of this State will be greatly set-back. We have a real nation-wide crisis. Let's not compare our systems with others to degrade them, but LET'S BUILD THEM UP—NOW! Education in this State, or any other, is what the PEOPLE make it.

The Monadnock

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KTC Third To Offer Russian

Until several months ago only two schools in New Hampshire offered their students an opportunity to learn Russian, UNH and Dartmouth. President Young and Dean Sarner realized this condition and decided to remedy it by arousing interest in the Russian language at KTC. This, our Russian Club which meets regularly, "Russian Conversations for Beginners" by Maltzoff, and "The Penguin Russian Course" which was adapted from a Russian text book.

It is hoped that KTC will be able to offer a regular course in the language next year, possibly with the assistance of Dr. Kiehl in the musical aspects for those who are learning it for musical application.

Social Foibles

Set Hilarious

Stage Situation

By DONNA CIMICS

Society with all its foibles can be a hilarious confusion as proven by Eugene Ionesco in his one-act play, "The Bald Soprano." The KTC Drama Club in presenting this satirical fantasy evidenced the outstanding talents of the club's members as well as their advisor the director, Judge Springer.

The cast included many veterans of past KTC productions plus two new-comers both of whom showed exceptional talent. Robert Moore and Gerry Brosius are to be congratulated on this their first attempt at acting.

Although set in an English setting, the society being depicted was meant to be society in general, and even American Society. The characters of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Bob Moore and Carol Loving, were a take-off on the average couple relaxing at home perfectly comfortable in their actions and appearance. Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Frank Freeze and Gerry Brosius) were typical of company that somehow always "drops in" unannounced.

Their little exchange after which they finally ascertained their "curious, bizarre" relationship as husband and wife was a direct slap at the mad pace of society. We live in a society where husbands and wives rarely have time for one another and so must become re-acquainted each time they chance to meet. The quibbling between Mr. and Mrs. Smith about whether there was or was not someone at the door was aimed at comedy to typify such insignificant things chiefly because they've run out of more important things to fight about.

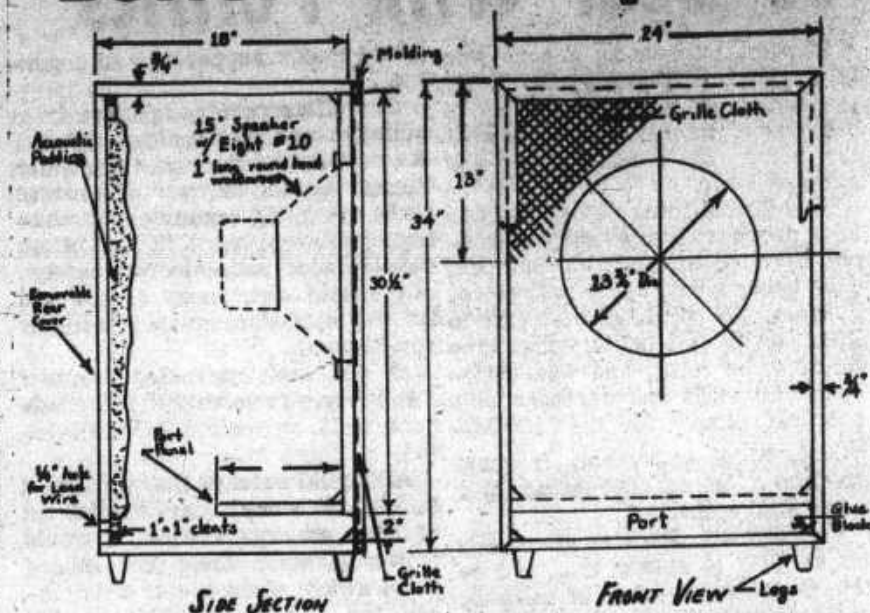
Mary, the maid, played by Peggy Wass, funny as she was in her "contribution" to the evening, was meant in all sincerity to typify the all-too-common domestic servant who always manages to insert herself as the center of attention, in contrast to the stereotype we have of servants as quiet, humble and shunning all attention.

The character of the fire chief, as played by Ed Cassek, might just as well have been a policeman, mailman or milkman because his symbolic role in the action was the public servant who just drops in for a moment to say hello and you can't get rid of him. His long involved identification of the person who "had a cold" has probably occurred in almost everyone's life while trying, in the course of a conversation, to pinpoint to listeners a particular person.

Make-up, scenery and costumes were all significant and perhaps the most subtle and yet laughable addition to the general satire was the absurdity of the characters' noses. Out of a line in the play in which vegetables were mentioned came the idea. Each character's nose was a particular vegetable; for instance, Mrs. Smith's was a potato, Mrs. Martin's was a string bean and the maid's was a little red radish.

Industrial Artistry

Make a Cabinet for Better Hi-Fi Speaker



Side Section Front View

the diagonal brace during these operations.

By WILLIAM B. GREER

If you are enthusiastic about high fidelity kit building, you are probably aware that there are few enclosure kits available which will accommodate 15" speakers. Don't let this discourage you. Here is an eight cubic foot ducted port enclosure (illustrated above) designed for 15" speakers. What's more, you can build it in your home workshop. Just follow the instructions for the basic construction and use your own discretion for the finishing touches.

All lumber is at least 3/4" thick. The front, rear and bottom panels can be cut from 3/4" Fir-plywood because they will not be exposed in the finished cabinet. The top and two side panels will, and they should be made from 3/4" veneer (plywood with a hardwood face) to provide a good surface for finishing. You will also need enough 1" square cleat stock to extend the full length of the back panel joints and glue blocks (1" cleats stripped diagonally) if available, for ALL the other inner joints.

When you cut your panels to the indicated sizes (see illustration) be sure not to confuse the two views of the construction. In the front view some of molding has been removed. The side view is sectioned, shown cut in half, to show the arrangement of the inside parts. Also, the front and back panels will be less than the overall dimensions, depending on the thickness of the other panels you use.

Now select the bottom, top and side panels and determine the proper sizes. On the 18" ends, plane or saw 45 degree angles as indicated in the front view. Spread glue on the angular surfaces and assemble the panels with 1-3/4" finish nails. You can square the assembly by placing it over the back panel. Glue blocks may be adhered to the four joints for reinforcement and the whole assembly can be kept from moving by using as long as the unit remains flat. Legs are available in hardware stores or you can build your own.

Next, install the port panel 2" from the bottom panel and in far enough from the front edge to allow for the width of the front panel (see the side view.) Use will give you a high quality sound glue, finish nails and glue blocks reproduction from your 15" speaker to support it but DON'T remove it.

Sound absorbing padding should be attached to the inside of the back panel to prevent reflection of sound inside the cabinet. This padding should be 3/4" to 1" thick and may be of fiberglass, sponge rubber, ozite (rubber underlay) or even an old blanket folded several times.

Grille cloth (available in most radio supply stores) should be stretched while you tack or staple it to the front panel. You can cover the staples or tacks with molding which you can buy in most radio supply stores. Just attach it to the edge of the front panel and sand it flush with the sides and top.

Various types of legs may be used as long as the unit remains flat. Legs are available in hardware stores or you can build your own.

This enclosure, regardless of the styles you chose for finish, molding, legs and grille cloth, panel (see the side view.) Use will give you a high quality sound glue, finish nails and glue blocks reproduction from your 15" speaker to support it but DON'T remove it.

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Strangers Become Friends At Parents Day Program

By LOISANNE SARGENT

On Sunday, May 13, KTC was invaded by hundreds of strangers to the campus. With curious, but not unfriendly eyes they viewed, with pride or anguish, the products of our labors. They trooped about, got lost, and attended the activities we provided. Yes, Parents Day this year was a big project and a big success.

The first event was staged by the Home Economics Department. A fashion show, sponsored by the union and freshmen clothing classes, began in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. Modeled after the famous TV program, "The Big Payoff" it introduced contestants who were supposedly to win the clothes being shown. Among the girls involved were Patricia Parnod, and Carolyn Madden, co-chairmen; Patricia Chaffee, mistress of ceremonies; Marsha Johnson, fashion commentator; Carol Evans, announcer, and Barbara Williams, script writer.

At 4:30 the Music Department, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely, took over with a concert, the first public performance of KTC's growing band. The Parents Day band concert should become an annual tradition.

Again at 7:00 p.m. pleasing sounds issued from the gym and the yearly Spring Concert of our chorus and choir. This time there were several special additions. The choir began with a group of love songs, followed by the chorus in varied selections, and several voice and piano solos. KTC's new singing group, The Co-eds gave their rendition of a few popular songs. These girls are Marsha Billing, Marsha Johnson, Nancy Larson, Maureen Talbot, Agorita Theodore, Dianne Akerly, Nathalie Heselson and Elaine Nadeau. Then the Elm City Four, Peter Hayes, Robert Fulsome, Carl Brink and Bennett Nicholson, sang before the chorus came in for the last numbers.

The Art Department made Morrison Hall an attractive feature for wandering parents. A small art display in the downstairs hall consisted of oil paintings, wood and stone sculpture, toothpick constructions and others.

Enterprising elementary majors hung the remainder of the hall with their projects, including charts and posters of climate, communication, geography, constellations, the Mercury Capsule and the solar system.



Dompah-Pah



Finally, A Winner



Cast Takes Bow



Time Out for a Snack!

WE NEED BOOSTERS!

Parents Day saw the debut of KTC's newly organized band. The band, under the direction of Robert Cummings, proved to be much better than any had anticipated. The Music Department would like to stress that it is interested in more musicians; and it is hoped that next year other campus musicians will be interested in joining. The band was enjoyed by one and all; and it is hoped that this will not be the last time we hear from them.

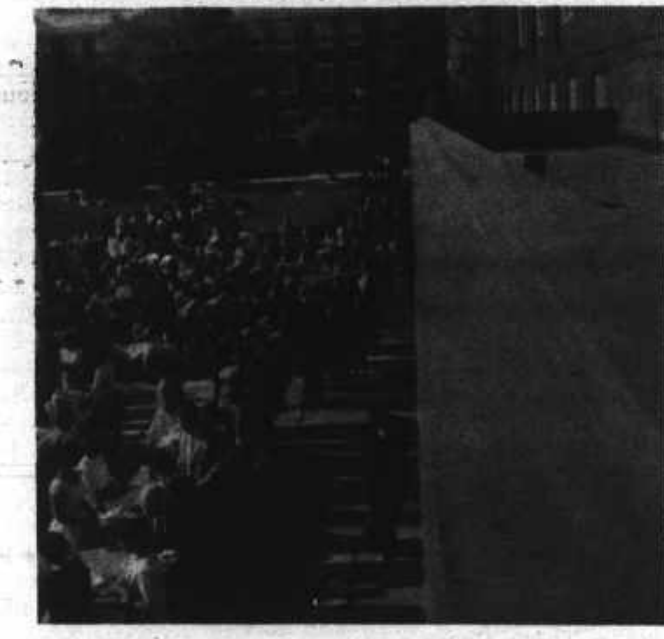
School spirit has grown this year, but it has a long way to go! Saturday night's Canterbury Dance proved that the Campus body still isn't interested in working together on social events. If we are to have better dances; bigger dances; and better bands, then YOU the student body has to work together to make it YOUR campus, to fill YOUR needs!

We have had some good and bad indications this past weekend. As this paper has suggested before, LET'S ALL BE KTC BOOSTERS; let's all work together next year for an even better social and intellectual atmosphere.

K.M.



Distant Beauty



Just Crowded



Where Do I Go to Sign Up?

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Certainly, this famous saying, "Wait 'til next year," is well known by each and every Boston Red Sox fan. Each year the Boston sports writers fill the minds of their readers with more and more trash about the American League pennant flag hanging over the Kenmore Square diamond.

What's wrong with the Red Sox? Of course, it is the players or lack of them. But it's more than that—it's the organization. Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, is as nice and generous a guy that there is. That's the trouble! Yawkey's Sox are just pawns for him. He is a millionaire thrice-over and treats the club as sort of a little, unimportant extracurricular activity. He pays his players too much money; this has taken away from them the keen spirit of competition that has made baseball the great game it is today.

The Red Sox manager, Mike Higgins, exemplifies Mr. Yawkey almost exactly. He, too, shows a lackadaisical attitude about winning ball games. Because of the lack of trades, players on the team feel relatively secure that they will not be peddled around to a lesser paying team if they don't produce.

Not all the blame lies with the owner and manager. The Sox scouting system is just as pathetic. How did great players like Dick Farrell of Brookline vanish only a few miles from Fenway Park? Farrell, after many outstanding seasons as a great relief pitcher with the Phillies, is doing an outstanding job for the newly-formed Houston Colts. Cleveland ace, Dick Donovan, of Quinicy, and Danny Murphy (Chicago Cubs) of St. John's Prep, Danvers, also escaped the Sox organization.

No, let's not put all the blame on obviously inferior players who naturally don't produce, but on the administration of the Fed Sox who owe their faithful New England fans a lot more than what they have been giving us.

Frank Perry

Ionesco's Prophecy, Great Acting Make For A Prodigious Play

By Kenneth Morris

"The Chairs," a typical Eugene Ionesco product, was presented to two different audiences this past week: to the student-faculty body on Thursday and on Sunday for Parents Day.

The play was an outcry against the inability of man to communicate with his fellow man, a favorite Ionesco theme. Ionesco uses his play to warn or to tell "man" or "society" that he is hampering his society by "labeling" its people. Reactionary, commissioner general, neurotic, doctors, lawyers, conservatives, et al are just a minute number of names we attach to "man".

The two lonely people seem to be the only two human beings left on earth. They have lived for many years alone, following a holocaust of some kind in the past. For these many years they have used the same old memories to "live" on, and on, and on.

Instead of being a great man, the main character seems to have been hampered by society, or its remnants. He wants to tell the world his message; his way; the truth! He says he has found the way and that the orator will tell the world. His wife, hideously, for she knows no other way, reiterates her husband's statements. After all the "world" has arrived, the old man and the old woman jump into the sea which surrounds them; the sea which has no boats and no other land. Thus, they leave their message to the world for the orator to pronounce.

The last person on earth who knows THE TRUTH cannot communicate it to the rest of the world; for by whatever catastrophe had hit this scarred and marked old couple, has also affected him... HE IS MUTE!

If there is truth; if there is a message to tell; man is incapable of communicating it with others. Ionesco feels that beyond the spectacle of the play, there is nothing more.

The Deceitful Sea

By LOISANNE SARGENT
The sea murmurs, pleads and sighs
"I am gentle, I am kind—
A young goddess," but she lies.
Then the traveler finds her skies,
Knows her black clouds filled with
wrath—
Learns to hate her as he dies.

KEENE DRY CLEANERS

NEW DINING ROOM Special for sea foods

Clams - Scallops - Shrimp - Lobster - Lobster

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

by Norm

20% Off on Dry Cleaning

For All KTC Students & Faculty

TWO HOUR SERVICE GUARANTEED

Nelson Hurls Four Hitter over Lyndon

DeRocher Hits Longest Homer in KTC History

The score was 0-0 after eight and a half innings; Lippy DeRocher was the first man up for Keene's Owls in the bottom of the ninth, with a nighty swing, our "Mantle" hit a long, long magnificent home run almost into the Ashuelot River to win the game for our mighty nine. Summer Joyce said that it was the longest homer he had seen hit in Keene in the twenty years he had been coaching.

Lippy's homer won the game for hard throwing Jack Nelson who had been tied up in a pitching duel for nine innings with Lyndon State Teachers College pitcher Pete Pin-

ard. Both had pitched beautiful ball and both played well on the field. Nelson helped his own cause by collecting eight assists and held the Lyndon nine to four base hits.

In the eighth inning, DeRocher may have saved the game with an alert eye. A runner was on base, two out and Pinard slammed a triple, but Lippy noticed that Pinard failed to touch the first base bag as he passed by. The umpire backed him up and ruled that Pinard was out.

Line score:
Lyndon.....000 000 000 —0 4 0
Keene000 000 000 —1 6 3
Batteries: Pinard and Brehart; Nelson and Fenton. Home run, DeRocher in the 9th.

"Intramural Roundup" Theta Payola

By FRANK PERRY

Starting this week our intramural program moved into its fourth and final phase, intramural softball. The rain for the past week put a damper on the start of the regularly scheduled season. Last week's games which were rained out will be made up at a later date.

On Monday night, May 7, the Toads opened the season with a 22-13 victory over the Theta Ghosts. The winning pitcher, in relief, was Freshman Jack Hanson. John La Belle and Phil Lister supplied the scoring punch that enabled the Toads to upset a favored Theta team.

On Tuesday night, the Independents defeated the Kappa Kats 14-7. Brilliant pitching by Ron Mueller, good fielding, and timely hitting by all of the Independent team enabled them to start off the season a success.

Intramural softball games are played Monday through Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Athletic field.

KTC Owls Lose To Fitchburg, 7-4

FITCHBURG, MASS.—Ed Hytinen hurled the Fitchburg baseball nine to a 7-4 win over our KTC Owls. Ed scattered seven hits and four runs to halt the KTC winning streak at two. The batters got five of their seven runs in the first two innings of the game.

Line score:
Keene...100 120 000-473
Fitchburg...230 110 00X-771
Batteries: Laberge, Deneault(2); Cellini (7) and Fenton; Hytinen and McEvilly.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

Several Theta men will be serving their classes as officers in the next year. Bob Graves is the new Vice-President of the class of 1963, and Tom Clow is the new President of the class of 1965.

Did you know that Graves doesn't like someone to drive his pickup? Frank lost something? Tom Clow paid \$5 to the city of Keene?

Not including Little Richard, Curtis is the smallest man in Theta? C. J. and John LaBelle are signing up for JFK's physical fitness program?

Theta will hold its annual show the Blue Gardenia later this month? Nick found one that can really twist? This is the end as this woodchuck has another paperback to read.

Mac's Cut-rate

105 MAIN STREET
We give S&H Green Stamps



A COMMONSCENE in ball games is that of a dejected ball player. Tom Aubertin shown here, depicts such a player as he sadly returns to the bench after an unsuccessful trip to the plate. (Hale Photo)

Nelson Hurls Shutout

Big right-hander, Jack Nelson hurled a two-hit seven inning shutout over Gorham State Teachers College in the first game of a double-header here at Keene recently. The final score was KTC 3, Gorham, 0.

Keene pulled out the second game through fine relief pitching by Tom Cellini and Dick Deneault.

The line scores:
Gorham...000 000 0-0 2 1
Keene...000 011 X-3 7 0
Batteries: Sanders and Rodrigue; Nelson and Fenton

2nd.
Gorham...000 020 0-3 4 1
Keene...101 004 X-6 7 3
Batteries: Lash and Rodrigue; Nelson, Cellini (5), Greene (7), Deneault (7) and Fenton.

Kappa Knotes

Hark, the golden glow in the north is the second coming? No, it is just the new Kappa sign that Brother Murphy recently completed. Our thanks to him for all his hard work.

Our 40th annual formal will be held Saturday, May 19, at the Keene Armory. Art Appleton's band will provide the music between the hours of 8 to 12 with Patty Whiting providing the vocal end of the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served and the price of the admission is 3 dollars per couple. If you lack transportation to and from the formal, speak to any one of the brothers and they will arrange it for you.

Congratulations go at this time to Brothers David O'Haire and Bruce Conroy for being elected President and Vice President respectively of the Student Council for the year 1962-63.

BOOKS & STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
G. H. TILDEN & CO.
YOUR KODAK & POLAROID
CAMERA DEALER

Alumni To Invade Campus

You Remember When?

1909--Keene Normal

As we look back we see that Keene Teachers College started with the pronouncement of Henry C. Morrison, superintendent of public instruction, in his report for 1907-1908, that New Hampshire needed "professionally trained teachers, and that within ten years the state should provide four additional schools." Commissioner Morrison and Rep. Madden pushed through the site of Keene over a tough competitor for the college, Nashua. By April 8, 1909 the State Legislature signed the bill which made Keene a teacher training institution. Thus Keene Normal School was born. The first class consisted of twenty-six students and five faculty members. One year later the students had doubled in number and one new faculty member was added! A committee urged a new classroom and a dormitory be built; both the House and the Senate passed the bill, but Governor Bass vetoed the bill on the ground that the institution was new and was not filled to capacity anyway. The first "principal" was Jeremiah M. Rhodes (from Kansas). Two years later Wallace Mason became the new "principal." The new dorm-classroom building was finally okayed in 1913 -- thus came about Fiske Hall.

Our Campus has greatly grown since those days, with hopes it will grow larger and even better.

Next year when you visit us again, we hope the new library building will be ready to be opened to the student body and the alumni!

1947

Class of '47, recall the days when your faithful campus "news-paper" was mimeographed, barely readable "The Owl's Reporter." According to old copies of that year "Plans are being made to continue the weekly broadcasts (of KTC's chorus) over WKNE....The total enrollment of the Class Club is 69." Another interesting excerpt: "Sink or swim was the battle cry at Fiske not long ago. The veteran girls may be used to broken water pipes, but to the freshmen it was quite an unexpected experience." The KTC Faculty presents a play: "Suddenly It's Spring" on Campus. What familiar names were participants of this great play: Walz, Goodrich, Wilson (Mrs. Keddy), Carle, Eaton, Blackington, Clara Giovannagelli, Keene, Brown, Simmons, Young, and Drenan.

1950

Class of '50, do you remember having read in your Feb. issue of the Monadnock that "Students are not the only people that seem to enjoy the moonlight. How about Mr. Keddy and Miss Wilson (now Mrs. Keddy)?" Also, "The fact that square dancing is gaining a new popularity was proved again last Sat. night. Hay and sawdust flew from under the feet of rampaging couples as Kappa Delta Phi presented their yearly barn dance

NEW LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)
scene of construction beginning June 15, 1962, as it will be enlarged to about three times its present size. It is speculated that in a few years another kitchen with accompanying dining facilities will be built near the present athletic field.

The speculations stand on firm ground, for on April 3, a sub-committee on higher education visited campus, and later a \$3,626,500 building program for KTC was approved by the State Board of Education.

Nichols Studio Shop, Inc.
Keene, New Hampshire
Gifts • Wedding
Jewelry • Consultants

In the temporarily rusticated Spaulding Gym...decorations even went so far as to include a couple of chickens."

1952

Class of '52, in the Oct. issue, "Is it really possible to run to your banner covered little abode and slam the door to all that is a bigger, uglier, and stranger world? Unfortunately Keene Teachers College is not a citadel of isolation. Sure, we can try, but there's only one page of them and the headlines are so large and spectacular....We might just as well face it, this definitely isn't a day of jazz age, tinsel, flappers; this is now - 1952."

1954

Class of '54, remember when the Monadnock could say "The Owl's Nest," weekly radio program of KTC, features much of the up-to-date college news, giving the citizens of Keene and the surrounding area a chance to become a bit better acquainted with our campus." One event surely announced on WKNE was MERF Weekend which got its start that year.

1957

Class of 1957, can you recall the popular songs of that great year? The Monadnock listed "All Shook Up," "Love Letters in the Sand," "So Rare," and "Round and Round" among the top ten on campus. According to the same issue a "riot basketball game" was one of the funniest things to happen on campus. It was played by men and women with the former wearing handicaps on their hands.

1959

Class of '59, you were on top during the year of our fiftieth anniversary. That was the year when Jody Bray won KTC's Winter Carnival Queen. In looking over the Monadnock of that year we start seeing more familiar names. Freshmen on the basketball team were Blackjack B. Baldassaro, Lou Korcoulis, and Lyman Amsden. What's this, we see more familiar names, Joseph, yes, one of the Joseph brothers was also on the team that year. Also that year, we broke ground for the new Campus Club.

DR. LOUIS LYON'S GIVES HINTS ON WRITING

(Continued from Page 1)

Lately, he explained that the world is getting smaller and it is the presser duty to keep its public well aware of events in Cairo, Boston and Tokyo.

The second panelist was Professor Robert Baran of Boston University who spoke on the financing of a newspaper. He explained that it was an "unusual business" because the direct income was not from its sale, but from the indirect method of soliciting advertising.

This can be very "troublesome" because there tend to be too many "sacred cows," or single advertisers who tend to force a conflict of interest into being. Policy in one operation may be different from the other; then pressures, through financial withdrawal, are exerted.

Kappa Formal this weekend!

Get Your Formal Corsets at
ANDERSON, the florist

107 Main Street Keene, N.H. Dial: ELmwood 2 4449

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI FROM

KTC **JOHN SUMMERS** '56
SKI & SPORTS

TENNIS AND BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS

Special on Swedish Swim Suits

97 Main Street Keene, N.H.

Married Couples' Dorm

Morris, Clow Next Editors of Monadnock

New Editors of next year's Monadnock will be Kenneth Morris and Thomas Clow; they will be serving as co-editors for the year 1962-1963. They were chosen at the annual meeting of the Monadnock staff.

Some positions have been filled in next year's staff; some will not be chosen until we come back in the Fall. The following will be head of these departments:

1. Audrey Silverman--Business Manager.
2. Barbara Loughlin--Circulation Manager.

Sunday morning Steve Taylor, editor of the New Hampshire, conducted a Conference summary session. There we summarized the problems, needs and duties of a campus newspaper in the light of what three of America's top

journalists had said the previous day. We all left feeling a little wiser and more aware of similar situations on each others' campuses. We chalked up a couple of new friends for ourselves and our campus. We only hope the Durham Board of Trustees will invite us back again next year for another seminar on journalism.

Following a break for coffee, David Batchelder of the New Hampshire coordinated a Clinic Workshop at which Professor Arnold was the director.

Professor Arnold discussed the field of typography in which all newspapermen must have complete knowledge. He gave us many hints on how to make our paper better and how not to make it better. Following his talk, he evaluated our local college papers.

Before dinner we talked with the speakers personally and asked many questions. We had a most exciting and stimulating time with them. We also had a chance to meet and talk with editors and reporters from all over the state. We were dismayed when we learned that Publisher William Loeb was unable to attend the seminar, for we truly wished to meet and speak with the gentleman.

Following the supper (tenderloin steak!) Dr. Baran spoke on "Education for a career in Journalism." He noted that today almost anyone with a typewriter, some money and a little talent can enter the field of Journalism. He then lit into Journalism for cleaning their own house, for not helping out schools with Journalism programs by taking their graduates; and for spending so little on research.

This Saturday, and to some who will be reading this now, that's today, nearly 500 Alumni of Keene Teachers College will drive, fly and possibly swim back to their dear old Alma Mater.

All kidding aside, the school, the faculty and the Monadnock welcome you, the Alumni, back home and hope you enjoy your visit enough to come back next year.

While you're here be free to drop into the dorms and chat with the students.

We hope all of you will leave impressed with President Young's wonderful and exciting building plan. The Monadnock is also pushing for a Student Union which will be located in the Mason Library when it is vacated. If the plan goes through, maybe in a couple of years, when you come back you'll hold your meetings in OUR student Union. Plans call for a permanent (enlarge from its present size) room for the Alumni Association. We also hope to move the CC over to that building.

We hope you will leave our campus a bigger booster for the Presidents program. A few letters to the Governor and your State Legislature wouldn't hurt either!

Best of luck; and best of health in the next year. Hope we see you again soon.

Ken Morris-Editor

WILEY IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize: Webster, Surnames, Gazette, Photograph. 2nd Prize: Poles, (P), Table, Radio.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points. 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES: 1. Contest open to all students. 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points. 3. Contest to close at 2 P.M. May 25. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. 4. All packages are to be turned in at The Campus Club between 1 and 2 P.M. on May 25. Prizes to be awarded at 4:00 P.M. 5. Empty packages must be submitted in Bundles of 50, with the name of groups, fraternities or individuals on each Bundle. Separate the 5 and 10 point packages. 6. In case of a tie-drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Get on the BRANDWAGON... It's lots of fun! SAVE YOUR PACKS

CAMPUS CLUB



The Monadnock



VOLUME XIII, NO. 11

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MAY 31, 1962

MISS NEW HAMPSHIRE



KTC BEAUTY - PEGGY WASS

HARLOW SHAPLEY, WORLD-FAMOUS ASTRONOMER, COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER; 'GROPING INTO SPACE'

Freshman In Big Pageant

A Keene Teachers College freshman has been chosen Miss New Hampshire for 1962, Miss Margaret Wass, 18, was picked from a field of 18 contestants in the annual Miss New Hampshire pageant staged at the Palace Theatre in Manchester on May 18. The pageant, directed by Leo E. Cloutier, was attended by 1,100 persons who watched as the pretty KTC freshman was crowned with the distinguished title of Miss New Hampshire of 1962. Among those attending were her mother, Mrs. Edward Wass, and her boy friend, George Pearson of Detroit, Michigan.

Second in the competition was Miss Bonnylyn Keck, 18, of Pease Air Force Base. Third was Miss Edith Goff, 18, of Rochester, N.H. Two weeks ago, Miss Wass also won the Miss Monadnock Region contest, sponsored by the Keene Jaycees. This enabled her to travel to Manchester and compete in the Miss New Hampshire contest.

For gaining the title of Miss New Hampshire, she will be given a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., to compete in the Miss America pageant next September. She receives a \$1000 scholarship, a \$500 wardrobe and for winning the talent competition at the pageant, a \$250 scholarship. Two trophies the Miss New Hampshire trophy and the Miss Talent trophy were presented to her on the night of the pageant. Her talent presentation was a monologue about a young girl who is waiting for a phone call from her boy friend. She is in hopes that he will ask her to an upcoming dance before another undesirable boy calls her. When the

phone rings she waits, because he had kept her waiting, so why not let him wait. Slowly, she answers the phone and, to her dismay, she learns that the caller is the wrong boy. Very disheartened, she accepts his invitation to the dance and the scene ends.

After the pageant, Peggy attended a party put on by the pageant sponsors. The following day was a busy one for the newly crowned Miss New Hampshire. She spent the entire morning posing for, as she phrased it, "172 pictures." Next on the agenda was a trip to her home in Barrington, R. I. Here she was met by an enthusiastic group, welcoming her home. She then spent more time with pictures and various interviews with members of the press.

Upon her return to Keene Sunday night she was once more welcomed by an enthusiastic group the KTC students. Later that evening, she attended a party in Keene put on by the Keene Jaycees. Monday brought a day of more congratulations, pictures, and interviews. Although she has been a busy girl, she does not seem to be losing any of her congeniality and high spirits.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Wass, of Barrington, R. I. and one of five children. She is enrolled in the secondary curriculum her at KTC.



MISS NEW HAMPSHIRE AND COURT Win or Lose, Experience Worth A Million

By Peggy Wass as told to Bruce Hale

As usual, I got out of bed Thursday morning for breakfast, but I didn't go to swimming class. Instead Don Lewis of the Keene Jaycees drove Linda Bishop (second runner-up in the Miss Monadnock Region Pageant) and me to Manchester for a weekend of fun and competition. I remembered K. V. King's sing in one of his rooms which said "competition to improve, not to prove." Win or lose, I'm sure we all benefitted.

We arrived at the Carpenter Hotel at about 9:30 a.m. where we received a warm welcome by Annette Lambert, Miss New Hampshire of 1961. When the other girls arrived, we were given our schedules and assigned to our rooms. Then we enjoyed a general acquaintance session while we waited for our first activity, an interview with the judges. Next came dinner where we met Miss America and our Pepsi Cola sponsors. Dinner was pretty good, come to think of it, and we had all the Pepsi we could drink.

After dinner we dressed for the parade. Personally, I think the parade was the most rewarding part, especially the expressions on the faces of children and elderly ladies.

Then we dressed in comfortable clothes for our first rehearsal. I wore the traditional KTC outfit, dungarees and an old shirt, and if you think that's sharp, you should see it with heels. Next we had a Pepsi party and a social gathering back at the hotel. That sure felt good after our busy day.

Friday morning we had breakfast with the judges. We were divided into three groups for this. Those of us who were not at breakfast were at the Palace Theatre rehearsing our talent.

Next we dressed for a judges' luncheon. After lunch we enjoyed a two-hour rest period. Then came preparation for our last meal with the judges. And the hurry-scurry to get ready for the climax, the crowning of Miss New Hampshire of 1962. Of course, none of us was a bit nervous!

Before going on, we had a short meeting with Bebe Sharp Waring,

Miss America of 1948, and mistress of ceremonies for the pageant. She warned us that we were not put on the earth to be beauty queens, but to be wives and mothers. The greatest thrill doesn't come with walking down the ramp and receiving a crown, rather with walking down the aisle of a church and receiving a ring, she said. Then on to the Palace Theatre.

Upon arrival, we voted for Miss Congeniality and made last minute preparations for "curtain up, light the lights, everything's coming up roses."

The pageant was under way and I was glad I wasn't a judge. When the final tally was made and the crown was placed on my head, I was filled with a feeling of bewilderment, surprise, and happiness. I kept expecting Rod Serling to announce I had just entered the Twilight Zone. Even now, I ask people - my girl friends, that is, to pinch me to make sure that I'm not dreaming. I can truly say I was one of the most surprised and dumbfounded girls alive.

After the pageant, there was a party put on by the sponsors, where we could all relax a little. That night, I was so excited I could hardly sleep at all.

Saturday proved to be a busy day as I spent most of the morning posing for photographs. Early in the afternoon, I started for my home in Barrington, R. I. Upon arrival I was greeted by friends and interviewed by a reporter from a Providence newspaper.

Sunday, I came back to KTC and was welcomed by a group of wonderful kids - my classmates. That night I went to a party sponsored by the Keene Jaycees. They gave me a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Monday brought a return to college classes and then more pictures and interviews. I guess that pretty well sums up my exciting experience and the only thing I can say is "Gosh!"

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Dr. Harlow Shapley, retired Harvard Professor of astronomy, will be the commencement speaker for the 1962 graduation ceremonies. Dr. Shapley's speech will be "Groping into Space".

The speaker now lives when he's home in Sharon, on a small farm, far from the bustling big city of Boston.

Dr. Shapley attended the University of Missouri (degrees of A.B. and A.M.), and Princeton University (A.M. and Ph.D.). From 1914 to 1921 he was on the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Calif., and from 1921 to 1952 was Director of the Harvard College Observatory. From 1952 until his retirement he was lecturer on cosmography at Harvard University.

He has received honorary degrees from sixteen universities, including those of Delhi, Honolulu, Mexico, Ireland, Toronto, Copenhagen, Princeton and Harvard. He has been made Honorary Foreign Member of the national academies of ten foreign countries, and has been awarded medals and prizes by the Vatican, India, Mexico, England, France, etc.

He is a trustee of several institutions, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Science Service, Inc.

He has been the president of eight nationwide scientific organizations. These include the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Science Clubs of America, the Society of the Sigma Xi, American Astronomical Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His lectureships include: Halley (Oxford), Sigma Xi (Yale and Oberlin), Darwin (London), Patten (Indiana), Harris (Northwestern), C.R.P. (Belgian Universities). Among his publications are half a dozen books and more than 400 technical scientific articles, chiefly in the field of astronomy.

Among the latter are the following: Three anthologies: "Cosmic Change"; "Readings in the Physical Sciences"; and "A Treasury of Science." A series of nineteen articles of the Colors and Magnitudes in Stellar Clusters (1915-1921). A series of seven papers on the Star Clouds of Magellan (1950-1953). Three technical papers on the physiology of ants. A general essay entitled "A Design for Fighting" (1941), which examines the meaning of wars and the need to fight the Tyranny of the Unknown, republished in three quarters and various anthologies. An analysis (1948) of the need of Natural Resources Development for the protection of civilization - a technical socio-economic analysis (jointly with Hermann Herrey).

A study of the bearing of current cosmic discoveries on the problem of human destiny, (1955). Many other books and pamphlets which may be found in libraries across the land.

The other graduation week events are listed below for all those interested. In case of rain those marked on campus will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Classes of 1962
Friday, December Eighth - 1961
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Seminar party
Hotel Ellis

Friday, May Eleventh - 1962
8:00 - 12:00 p.m. - Seminar party
Hotel Ellis

Saturday, May Nineteenth
3:30 - 5:30 P.M. - Garden Party
for Seniors, Faculty and Alumni
President and Mrs. Young

Sunday, June Third
4:00 P.M. - Baccalaureate Service
*On the Campus
Rev. Chandler H. McCarty

Thursday, June Seventh
7:00 P.M. - Senior Banquet
McLaddsbare Country Club

Saturday, June Ninth
10:30 A.M. - Commencement Exercises
*On the Campus

Address: By Dr. Harlow Shapley
(*In case of rain, these will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium.)

Baccalaureate Service, the first of the final three main events of college life, will be held Sunday, June 3, at 4 p.m. on the campus. Rev. Chandler H. McCarty will deliver the service.

On Thursday, June 7, the Senior Banquet will be held at the McLaddsbare Country Club. The most anticipated event, commencement exercises, will be held on Saturday, June 9th, at 10:30 a.m. on the campus. The address will be given by Dr. Harlow Shapley.

In case of rain these events will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

A REHEARSAL of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" - a play for voices. Cast members from left to right, Ed Sutherland, Peggy Wass, Dave Wilson, Cathy Ayer, Frederick Durham, Linda Felch, Dick Delancy, Bob Jones, Jean Pearson, Kathy Neary, Cathy Fuhrell, Neil Day, Pat Schulte, and Bob Emmonds.

(Hale Photo)

PURPLE LILACS

By MARIE THYNG GOODRICH

Purple lilac, you are truly symbolic of New Hampshire. Coming with our early settlers, you have found your way to most New Hampshire doorsteps. Through the years, you have shared our greatest joys and deepest sorrows. We carry your flowers to our schools and to our churches; you symbolize joy at our weddings and sympathy at our funerals. Your fragrance blankets lonesome little burying lots; and you, alone, remain at broken homes to watch and cherish memories.

In spring, you are a symphony of color and fragrance; in summer, you are cool and lovely; in winter, you are clean-limbed and full-budded.

That your influence may continue in years to come, we will preserve and multiply you, we will pass on your traditions. May there never be a New Hampshire home too poor nor too rich to cherish a purple lilac by window or door, and may there never be a New Hampshire soul too meagre nor too haughty to feel the uplift of purple lilacs in the springtime.

NORRIS LEARNARD, of Theta Chi Delta, drives the winning number of cigarette packs to the Campus Club. Theta came in first in the contest with a total of 7,500 empty packages.

CLOW WINS CONTEST

Thomas Clow, associate editor of the MONADNOCK, and next year's Sophomore Class president, won the Mason Library Essay Contest. Judges Grottau and Jones chose his essay over 14 others, including one written in poetry.

Second place winner was Gary A. Wood. The following are the winning essays reprinted.

Why does Keene Teachers College need a student union? Well, why does American need boys clubs, men's clubs, women's clubs?

The most valuable asset to education, both academic and social, is the exchange of ideas in group discussion. Gabsessions, bull sessions - whatever you want to call them - are the originators of new ideas. Every member of such an institute is constantly either learning or teaching.

Now where are students going to get together to chat things over - to discuss, to disagree, to argue? Maybe on front lawns or street corners or perhaps in the hallways - the logical place would be in our student union building - which we don't have, one which would be what its name states, and not a dozen tables tucked into the bookstore and called a campus club.

Where do the organized groups on this campus now meet? Any place that happens to be available at the right time would be a pretty good answer. The primary group - the Student Council - has to hold its meetings in the back room of our broken-down art center.

When it comes time for class meetings, you almost have to flip coins to see where they'll be held, then cross your fingers that the place will be available.

The two publications of the college have to share a small office, which first semester was put to

even greater utilization as a classroom for journalism.

KTC is growing all the time in its number of student organizations and in the total enrollment of these organizations. Literary clubs, language clubs, religious organizations - where do these groups meet? And where should they meet? Once again, a student union building would solve the problem.

A great number of colleges and universities have radio stations on and serving their campus. Why doesn't KTC have one? Problem number one - "Where would we put it?" Why not in the student union building which we don't have?

There is one men's recreation room at Keene Teachers College and nothing in that line for the women. What are these girls supposed to do in their spare time, sit in their rooms and play tiddeley winks? Why not give them some sort of a recreation center? There's no place to put it. Why not put it in our student union building?

Now comes the vital question, "Where are we going to get such a building?" With the Mason Library about to hang out its vacancy shingle, an answer is tossed into our laps.

After restoration and remodeling, the main floor of this building would make a sizable and more than adequate campus club. This would leave the present location to be used completely as a book-

store, more than tripling the space now being used for that purpose.

One of the upstairs rooms in the old library would make an excellent meeting place for the Student Council. Class meetings could be held in this same room or in a larger one in the building. The college newspaper and yearbook could have separate offices in the building of this structure. Other organizations could also be assigned definite meeting places.

The availability of three small, soundproof rooms downstairs in the Mason building would open the way for a future radio station.

Even with all this, there would still be plenty of room for girls' recreation rooms and anything else which might be suggested and needed. I'm sure most of the men will agree that a few more ping pong tables and pool tables scattered about would be put to good use.

The Mason Library would by no means make the best student union in the world, but it could be put to better and more necessary use as a student union than as anything else thus far suggested for it.

SECOND PLACE

As our college enrollment increases, the proportion of commuters attending classes here rises also. Therefore, in my consideration of using the Mason Library building, I would like to provide more facilities for them.

The most important phase of my plan is to remove the bookstore from the Campus Club building. I propose to move it to the room in the rear of the present library. This room now houses periodicals. The cellar of this cell of the building would be used for storage by the bookstore. By doing this

KTC Tennis Team

Keene equalized its tennis record at three wins and three losses last Monday by whipping Fitchburg State Teachers 6-3. Keene's final match will be next Tuesday, when it tries for revenge against arch-rival Plymouth at PTC.

The Results:

- Singles
1. Jones (K) over A. Proctor (F) 6-3, 6-3
2. Morin (K) over Rath Kamp (F) 6-4, 6-0
3. Kaminski (K) over D. Proctor (F) 6-2, 6-0
4. Peters (F) over Connors (K) 6-3, 6-3

the Campus Club could serve more people comfortably in the capacity for which it is intended. The bookstore in the new location would have ample space to perform its many functions.

Concerning the main reference room, I would have the shelves removed and placed at the disposal of the bookstore manager. This room would now become an activity hall. It need only have a record player or juke box and casual chairs. Here students could dance anytime or meet here in their free moments.

The front rooms of the building would be meeting rooms or offices, perhaps for the bookstore manager. The cellar space not occupied by the bookstore would provide indoor activities such as table tennis and pool. This would help compensate for the inadequacy of the gymnasium.

The second floor of the Mason building would be converted to a student lounge. The expense to alter the rooms would be very small. A television or phonograph might be purchased through donation.

In three words, my plan would provide "Some place to go." This plan provides not only for commuters, but also a refuge from the dormitories. The only expenses involved would be for furniture since any work could be done by students.

A committee to establish general

Down Fitchburg

5. Grottau (K) over Poisson (F) 6-2, 6-3
6. Chaisson (F) over Walsh (K) 6-1, 6-2

Doubles

7. Jones and Moran (K) over A. Proctor and D. Proctor (F) 6-0, 6-4
8. Kaminski and Grottau (K) over Rath Kamp and Chaisson (F) 6-3, 6-2
9. Keene defaulted the third doubles match.

KTC Batters Sink Worcester, 9 - 5

Last Tuesday here at home Tom Cellilli, Tom Aubertine and Roger Noyes banded out three hits and Roger Simpson added two doubles as KTC defeated Worcester State Teachers nine to five.

Jack Nelson, ace right-hander went the distance in allowing eight hits and striking out nine. Keene's record now stand at 5 and 7 while awaiting their next game at Salem (Mass.) State on Thursday.

Line score:

Worcester State 100-002-020-5-8-2

Keene 105-300-00X-9-13-3

rules of conduct for the various sections of the building might be formed. These I would suggest be guideposts only, since the building belongs to the students in my plan. I don't intend to dictate how this organization be run; that would depend upon the student body.

Through this plan, students would have more snack area in the Campus Club, more facilities for our students, and most important a building of their own.

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FAREWELL TO FRIENDS

With one more week to go, the Senior class will be living up their last few hours of college life. We know that you, the Senior Class, will always remember and cherish the fond (as well as not so fond) memories of Keene for the rest of your lives. Most of you are probably glad you're through with school, but, a few years from now, when you leave four kids at home and go to school to see another hundred, we know you'll appreciate "good old college life."

As many will reiterate in the next few weeks, college is just the first step on the road of life. You'll have many miles to go before you sleep. Some will be wearysome and trying, but always keep your head high, spirits even higher, and your fingers crossed. Always strive each year to be a better person than the year before; always strive to make the world a little better than it was before you entered it.

Teaching is not the most rewarding field momentarily, as you Seniors will soon find out. The headaches, heartaches and the problems will seem unsurmountable, but have faith, hope and a sense of humor; they will guide you through all of life's trials and tribulations.

Let me leave you with the following saying from "Inherit The Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee: "The man who has everything figured out is probably a fool. College examinations notwithstanding, it takes a very smart fella to say 'I don't know the answer!'"

Anneth Min

HONOR BEFALLS KTC

I would like to take a few lines to express, in behalf of the Student Body, faculty and administration, the best of luck and our sincere congratulations to our own Miss New Hampshire, Peggy Wass.

Keene Teacher College should be very proud, for Peggy is our 2nd Miss New Hampshire in less than 10 years! In 1954, charming and gracious Mae Allen won the coveted award of Miss New Hampshire for KTC.

We hope, and we know that Peggy will use her position to bring further respect and honor to our college. We are in the midst of a large building program at Keene, and this award can only help our cause. If more students of Miss Wass's character, beauty, and talent were to use it in the interests of our college, it wouldn't be long before we were known around the U.S.

The MONADNOCK, in the interests of bringing to the student body, fast, accurate, and informative news and pictures, will send its chief photographer to Atlantic City to take exclusive pictures for a future fall issue.

Once again, good luck and congratulations to a real "sweet" girl, Peggy Wass, Miss New Hampshire of 1962.

K.M.

BASEBALL BITS

Certainly we of the sports department have been very happy to see a constant increase in attendance and interest in our baseball team. As of this moment our team has 5 wins against 7 losses. This is a very average record, but, it is far better than the records compiled by our soccer and basketball teams. Certainly there have been many outstanding plays and players who have contributed to the rise of our pulsating baseball team.

But, in this corner, we have got to give a great deal of the credit to senior Captain Roger Simpson. This quiet but diligent shortstop from Nashua received his basic baseball playing under the very capable Buzz Harvey at the "Gate City" high school. "Suitcase", a team man if there ever was one, will graduate in February, 1963. Thus, this is his final season on the "Owl" nine. During his years here he has most willingly filled in at shortstop or wherever he was most needed.

Besides being in his third year on the team and maintaining a college average of over .300, he fields his position (whatever it may be) almost flawlessly. During the winter season Roger can also be seen as starting guard on our basketball team. Again his willingness to cooperate, along with an outstanding set shot, has made him as good as he is. Again, hats off to Roger Simpson, Captain and mainstay of our baseball team.

TO SENIORS

Time to hit the high road,
Make the world your home,
Set your mind to settle down,
Or set your mind to roam.

Four years you've sweat
and strained,
But now four years are gone;
Time to hit the high road,
And pass the knowledge on.

You've heard a lot of theories,
You've learned a lot of facts,

Time to hit the high road,
Apply a little tact.

Could be that you'll fail,
And make your life a mess,
But if you teach them how to think,
You shall see success.

Time to hit the high road,
Make your last farewell;
"Good-bye Alma Mater,
I shall serve you well."

J.C.

Letters

To the Editor:

We the Kronicle Staff would like to take this opportunity to offer our sincere congratulations to the class of 1962 and set forth the new ideas and plans that we have developed during the past year. One fact we feel that most of the graduating class will be interested in is the new summer printing. Because of several factors we believe that this is a step in the right direction. First of all by the summer printing more time is allotted the staff to devote to the organization of the book. Another benefit is the chance to have the standard 9 x 12 college size book. In the spring many events take place that would otherwise have to be omitted, because of the deadline. Sports fans now have the opportunity to see the latest scores and snaps in print. Because of this years planning we are going to be able to include a section on Miss Peggy Wass, Miss New Hampshire of 1962, to whom we would like to extend our best wishes. Finally, by waiting a few extra weeks all the senior activities will be covered in one book, rather than a supplement. The graduates will receive their book in the mail during the summer and the underclassmen will get them in the fall when they return to school.

During the past year we have tried to please as many students as possible. We realize that some will be inconvenienced by the recent changes but we are hoping that the majority of our friends will be satisfied.

Kronicle Staff 1961-1962

Ford Foundation Attacks Spending

The Ford Foundation has recently issued a study of 60 Midwestern colleges which debunks the theory of the federal government that the colleges need some aid to assist in building new classrooms.

In 1960 Rep. Perkins Bass, a recent visitor to our campus, noted he voted against the Federal aid to school construction which would authorize \$325 million each year to this cause. The most recent house resolution to provide for such classroom aid is presently before the House.

The Ford Foundation survey, as reported in the "NEW YORK TIMES", shows that the "typical institution could increase its enrollment by 50 per cent without putting up a single new classroom or laboratory if it used its space more economically". The study indicates that the average classroom in these schools is used only 17 hours a week and the average laboratory only 10 hours a week.

By ARTHUR SALTSMARSH

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WORRY

This philosophy about not worrying is so much hot air. Show me a guy who doesn't worry and I'll show you a guy who's riding freight cars—he's a bum.

I believe it is necessary to worry. Worry gets things done; worry creates perfection; worry brought the tranquillizer pill and made several millionaires.

I have been in this business for 14 years and I worry every week. My worrying starts Monday morning. I worry whether there is going to be enough advertising to make the thing pay. I worry about the news, the pictures, if we are going to get the thing done, about this column.

And as long as I get three squares a day, have a roof over my head and am in good health, I'm going to keep right on worrying. Under these conditions, I ain't got a hell of a lot to worry about.

Kenneth P. Wells

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

BEGINNING AGAIN

It is dark. The last radiant glow has faded from the earth, and naught remains that is not enveloped by emptiness. I am free to walk this shattered earth in quest of whatever might be. As I wander aimlessly, I gaze upon my surroundings; nothing. Just the vile-smelling vomit of the atomic monster, which has devoured all save one. The darkness is a well come relief from the blistering heat of the day, and the coolness of the air is to me as bread to the hungry, for my depraved frame craves it to sustain its very life. My torn and tattered body seeks refreshment, even as does my mind pray that my senses shall reveal another like myself and thusly be saved also.

Why do I live? What cruel trick of fate has left me to roam amidst this nada? I would pray for death now as others must have done before me, but what manner of being is this who will pray only in time of need, and then shamelessly turn his back after receiving. No, I shall not, for it is better to have never prayed at all, I must have been left on earth for a reason, and by the living God above me, I shall find that purpose.

It grows light again, in the distant horizon I see a glow which means the sun, and its accompanying torture. But wait! Oh, God, spare me this... I am dreaming, for before me lies a garden; a virtual paradise wreathed in the glow of some divine light. It is an oasis. No, it must be heaven and therefore I am dead after all. My mind stirs, and I am aflame with excitement as the gates come closer... closer... closer...

Get hold of yourself Adam, I say to myself, as I slowly enter this mysteriously enchanting place. I am afraid, but yet unafraid.

"Enter here without anxiety, Adam, for thou art about to learn thy purpose on earth."

The words came from the sky and frightened me, and yet comforted me and gave me courage. With the strange edict still sounding in my ears, I passed through the gate and beheld a scene of unimaginable beauty.

"Eden", I said aloud, "That's just what I'll call you, Eden." It must now be the end, for somehow I have a weird feeling of having returned. I am home; home to die. A noise in the distance startles me, and I look up to see a female running clumsily toward me on her hind feet — somehow I know she is to be mine, and I am overcome with gratitude and desire. She is here, she is Eve, and as she grasps my hand and utters sweet sounds, I am aflame with happiness and want.

Now it is much later, and somehow I think I was wrong, somehow the end is passed and this is beginning again, and I am chosen, I am also puzzled, for over and over these words echo in my head,



"Watch out for those damn snakes."

Anonymous

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Congratulations !!!

and
Best
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to
Margaret Wass

Miss New Hampshire

1962

and

K.T.C.'S Graduating Seniors

Class of 1962

Compliments of

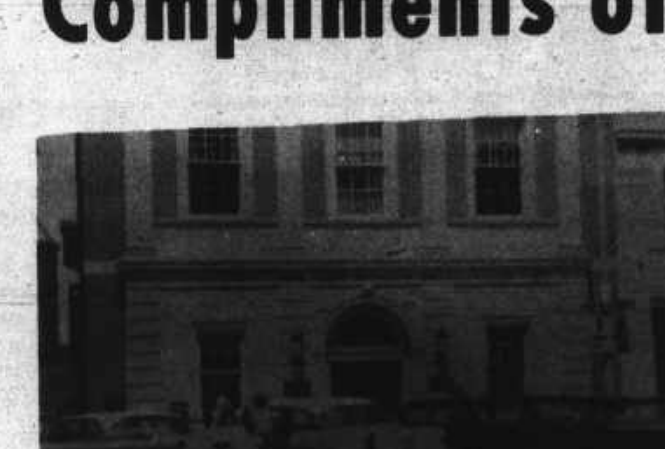


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'62



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS HONORED

KTC Bids Loyal Teachers Farewell

By LOISANNE SARGENT
We regret to announce that at the end of this semester, KTC will lose four very fine faculty members.

Mrs. Marie Thyng Goodrich, teacher of botany, biology and ecology, will leave us after thirty-six years of devoted service. She received her B. S. at Tufts College, her Ed. M. at Boston University, and did additional graduate study at Keene Teachers College. Recently Governor Powell presented her with a gold pin for thirty-five years of service to New Hampshire in the field of teaching.

The Armstrong Co.
NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

It should also be mentioned that upon her graduation from Tufts, she was Magna Cum Laude in biology.



MARIE T. GOODRICH

Miss Corinne Statler who has been with us for more than twenty years will also leave. She came to us from the Universities of Oklahoma and Chicago to teach courses in clothing and textiles. For several years she served as head of the Home Economics Dept., and in addition, has long been the house mother of Huntress Hall.



CORINNE STATLER

Mrs. Lillian B. Morrison of the Home Economics Dept., a former student of Columbia University, Rhode Island State University and Keene Teachers College is also leaving us. She taught home management and child care, and has been the director of the home management house. Nu Betz Epsilon has benefitted greatly from her services as an advisor as well.



LILLIAN B. MORRISON

Edgar V. Springer
English

Edgar V. (Judge) Springer, teacher of English, public speaking, and play production, has accepted another position. As a professional actor and director, he will be especially missed by the dramatists of our campus. He received his M. F. A. at Boston University and his B. F. A. at the University of Oklahoma.

Judge Springer is heading back to the University of Oklahoma for doctoral studies.

BETTER COVERAGE

Next year the MONADNOCK will have another news service at its disposal to bring to this campus international student and college news and pictures. The paper has, after extensive research, decided to join COSEC, an international student press association.

COSEC is the international organization of NSA, although America is not officially a member. The organization offers a photograph and article service, at the request of those interested, prepares special inquiries on the situation of the world student press and gives technical assistance to the National Unions for the organization of press conferences and seminars.

The organization also works to exchange journalistic ideas and objectives between students. It also discusses and agrees on recommendations for improving the working conditions of the student press and measures to safeguard the freedom of the press.

In a recent letter from Clovis C. Aleman Jr. from Holland, the ISC (International Student Conference) was fully explained as to its purposes and goals. This conference, to be held in Toronto, will be covered by their press and releases will be sent to all participating members of COSEC.

We hope that this service will be as good as their publication, The Student, which can be found in our own library. This is just another service the MONADNOCK hopes to render the student. For with our fast moving world, events in the universities of Asia or Africa might affect everyone on this campus.

Mr. Maria said when here, let's promote "People to People," and through the medium of the press; we hope to do just that!

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus
Barbershop"

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

John Regan, senior class president, has been an active member of the KTC student body for the past four years. John, a major in the Industrial Arts Curriculum, has been a member of the Student Council, the Industrial Arts Society, SNEA, and the Kronicle and Monadnock staffs. He has actively served his fraternity, Theta Chi Delta, since his freshman year. John also belongs to the fourteen member N.H. Civil Defense Radiological team.

Born in Baltimore, Md., John attended schools there and later in Rutland, Vt. He graduated from Rutland High School.

Among John's interests are tennis, snow and water skiing, and riflery.

The senior class president is currently student teaching in Springfield, Vt. Come September, he will return to Vermont to his first teaching job in Johnson.

The vice-president of the Class of 1962 is James Curtis, a major in the Secondary Curriculum. Jim, a two year veteran of the U. S. Navy, has been an active member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society, and Theta Chi Delta.

Jim is a 1956 graduate of Wilton High School in Wilton, N. H. His special fields of interest are math and science, in which he did his student teaching at Milford High School.

Plans for next year for this graduate are uncertain at the moment.

Secretarial duties of the graduating class have been ably handled by Martha Crowley. As a Secondary major in math and science Martha did her student teaching in Keene Junior High School.

The attractive secretary has spent an active four years at KTC. Her activities have included membership in Newman Club, WAA, the Service Club, and SNEA. She was a member of the Winter Carnival Queen's Court in her sophomore year.

Swimming, reading, and dancing are some of Martha's special interests.

Martha was born in Portsmouth, N. H., and later moved to Concord where she graduated from St. John's High School.

Next year's plans for her include a teaching position in the math department of the Hudson Junior High School.

Charles Eko, senior class treasurer, will graduate with a major in Elementary Education. Charlie has been active at KTC as a member of Newman Club, Elementary Club and SNEA. This past semester he has spent much of his time working in the Campus Club.

Born in Springfield, Vt., Charlie attended schools there before moving to Los Angeles, Calif. Upon returning to New England, he graduated from Springfield, Vt. High School.

Hobbies of the class treasurer include reading, Greek dancing, steam-bathing, painting, blue-berrying and hiking (that is when he doesn't get lost). Charlie also is a lover of the South Seas, this he proved by collecting all the palm leaves in Keene a couple of years back!

Charlie is also very studious; many nights you could pass his room after the witching hour and still see a night light blazing and incense burning.

Charlie did his student teaching in Claremont, N. H., in grades 5 and 6. His plans for next year are uncertain at present, but he hopes to teach in the West.

The WEEKLY

Monadnock Ledger



Your Publisher

Wishes to Extend Congratulations
and

Best Wishes
to

Peggy Wass,
Miss New Hampshire

and

The Senior Class of 1962

