

OWL HOOTS BASKETBALL

After more than half the season, we have tried to take a constructive view of the Owls' basketball team. Thus far, the team has compiled three wins and seven losses. This was preceded by last year's mediocre five wins and 13 losses.

It seems that basketball interest is on the downgrade here at KTC. It is the opinion of many that the team isn't giving its supreme effort. I am reminded of Woody Hayes', famous Ohio State football coach, comment that "Nice guys don't win football games." No team in any sport has ever achieved success without a good push behind them.

Depth is a major problem with the varsity five. Our interest is so low in basketball that we don't even have a J. V. team that might help in pushing the varsity to its upmost. Also when a man is "hot," his teammates should continue to set up plays for him. Our small gym makes it tough for the Keene team in adjusting to rivals' floors, but our own bandbox helps us a little in our home games. Finally, a rigid scholastic set-up frightens many potentially good players away from the game. This is the cause of our losing two key men on this year's team—Floyd Murphy and Jack Baldasaro.

On the bright side of the picture is Freshman Jack Putney of Manchester. Charlie Merrigan has improved and shows a lot more confidence this year. Freshmen Art Nadeau and Ray Trombley will improve with experience. The spectator interest here at KTC is good. Everyone is behind YOU, KTC Owls, so let's hustle more and work towards the future to give Keene more than just a mediocre record in basketball.

By FRANK PERRY



LET'S LOOK BACK

Men Are Welcomed To Cheering Squad

Who said that a man shouldn't be a cheerleader? The addition of men for the first time to the cheerleading squad of KTC has already been accepted by the student body as something that should have taken place long ago. Not only do they add considerable lung-power, but their white uniforms offer a picturesque contrast to the scarlet shirts and white sweaters of the weaker sex.

Plans have been made for the cheerleaders to attend games away from home. Their snappy cheers climaxed by cartwheels have brought considerable comment. The cheerleaders are: Head cheerleader, Elsie Bowes, Marilyn Jones, Ann Beach, Gwen Spear, Pat Hunt, Carl Perkins, and John Smith.

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THIRD ANNUAL KTC SKI CLINIC A SUCCESS!!

Let's Look at
the Leaders

By FRANK PERRY

In this issue we will discuss the second place team in the Division I standings, the Kappa Karlings. The Karlings are currently unbeaten in two games since the league has been broken up into two divisions.

The team lines up with Ron Wiloughby and Lyman Amsden as forwards, being backed up by hustling Dennis Flint. Amsden particularly has been a stand-out with his aggressive rebounding. At center they have the capable and consistent Glenn Nelson, who has done the yeoman-work this season. This team possesses what has turned out to be the best backcourt in the league: Floyd Murphy, Denny Joy, and "Red" Callahan. Murphy, formerly on the varsity team, has helped the team tremendously since appearing on the scene.

Kappa won over a good independent team by fourteen points in a really tough ball game. They also easily disposed of their arch rival Alpha Bobcat team. However, the Alpha Bobcats were very costly injuries for that encounter. As of now the Karlings are 1/2 game behind the Pepperonies and a definite threat to go all the way. Next issue: Pepperonies.

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank those who helped to make possible Saturday night's Iceland Fantasia. Paul Malinski and Sandy Rolfe did a terrific job planning the decorations which could not have been put up without the help of Bill Duffy, Connie Neville, Carolyn Fullerton, and "Tex". These people deserve all the credit for the decorations which you saw Saturday night.

I would also like to thank George Cook and Gale Marston for their time and patience in setting up the public address system.

The spotlights used in following the candidates and highlighting the queen were run by George Korn and Bill McShea who both did a good job.

I would like to thank Priscilla Russell and d. Jane Scott for getting the flowers and the publicity, respectively.

Thanks to John Chute for the use of his truck and special thanks goes out to Ed Gassek for a good job in announcing the candidates.

In closing, I hope that everyone enjoyed this year's Winter Carnival Dance.

Sincerely, Carl Robertson



By JUDY KEMPTON

A total of 112 High School youngsters from Mount Saint Josephs, Windsor, Vt. Sunapee, North Bennington, Vermont, Peterborough and Jaffrey signed in at the two day ski clinic run by the KTC ski squad at Mr. Ascutney over the Winter Carnival week-end.

The two day event was supervised by Bill Greer assisted by Dave Witham under the direction of Mr. Keith King. The members of the ski team also assisted Mr. Greer in assigning duties. Action got underway Saturday morning with team instruction by the KTC team and high school coaches running through giant slalom race learning procedure administered by the KTC students as part of their training in the teaching and coaching of skiing. After the completion of the races, Keith King and the advanced KTC students climbed the course with the high school skiers and made comments about the way the course was run and the common mistakes that were observed.

The Sunday program was much the same as the Saturday format with addition of a cross country course. Due to the snow conditions this event was cancelled but 7 insistent high schoolers were put through basic technique and conditioning training and technique given by Ned Greer and Bill Greer of the college team.

Pat Gould and Mary Irish were the receptionists Sunday assisted by Mrs. Fred Durham and Bill McShea. Robert Emmons was the heat Gatekeeper and assist equipment manager. Judy Kempton, Head Scorer assisted by Mary Abel on Sat. and Phyllis Pope, Susan Jean Sweeney head timer assisted by Bev Garceau and Andy Brodersen on Sat. and Bev Garceau and Lucy Nurse on Sunday.

The instructors in addition to these already mentioned were Nick White, Tom Lavell and Dave Moran.

Gatekeepers under the direction of Bob Emmons were, Mr. Fred Durham, English prof. at KTC, Cynthia Holbrook, Jay Magwire, John Joslin.

"Intramural Roundup"

By FRANK PERRY

Our intramural basketball league has been split up into two divisions. This has made for better competition and exciting, close games. On certain nights our rabid basketball fans are treated to double headers with evenly-matched teams playing. The standings thus far in the two divisions are as follows:

DIVISION II	
1. Alpha Wildcats	2 0
2. Kappa Kats	1 0
3. River Rats	0 1
4. Kappa Knicks	0 2
5. Dubs	0 0

DIVISION I	
1. Pepperonies	3 0
2. Kappa Karlings	2 0
3. Independents	1 2
4. Alpha Bobcats	0 1
5. Syrians	0 1
6. Theta Chi Delta	0 3



Vol XIII, No. 6

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Monadnock

Keene, New Hampshire

February 15, 1962

Dr. Young Discusses Future Plans For Expanding Campus

By MARILEE HACKLER

KTC is well on its way to success in realizing some of its goals, according to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President. The most immediate, the expansion of the kitchen to nearly three times its present size, has been officially approved and construction should start about June 15 and end by August 15. This will not affect the size of the dining room or the times of meals. Eventually another dining room and kitchen will probably be built near the athletic field to take care of the additional students expected to be living in the new dorms in about ten years.

The dorms that have already been approved are for married students. There will be three buildings of 12 apartments, which vary in the number of rooms. The two story, brick-face dorms may be heated electrically, and be ready for occupancy around January, 1963.

Another building that will be added to our campus soon is the library. The plans, which call for a building to take care of 1500 students and 75,000 volumes, will be approved by the State Board soon and the library will be ready for use in approximately 2 1/2 years. Plans for use of the old library are still undecided, Dr. Young said.

In the next ten years the legislature will be asked for funds to build a gym, an infirmary, a classroom building, the above mentioned extra dorms, additions to the heating plant, and to improve an expanded athletic field, build tennis courts, and increase the parking area.

All of these future improvements depend on the money appropriated and the size of the college. The size itself depends on this money, Dr. Young pointed out, because we cannot take more students unless we get more instructors. Two new teachers will be hired in 1962, but the number of applying students is greater than last year, this far, and there were over one thousand applications last year. 600 took the exam and 250 were admitted.

Dr. Young believes that "both Plymouth and Keene will become

Language Club at KTC

By TOM CLOW

During the last month there has been quite a bit of talk on starting a class in the Russian language here at KTC. In order for this class to have begun this semester, fifteen students were necessary.

The number was growing fast until it was found that the class would be considered as an extension course and that the cost would be a little higher than expected. After this discovery, for some reason names began vanishing from the list. The fifteen students just didn't exist when it came time for 2nd semester registration.

Father Michael Hubiac, who would have taught the course, and several students still interested have, however, come up with a solution. They have begun a Russian language club which meets here on campus each Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:30 in room 83. As of right now, the club has an enrollment of only seven, but Father Hubiac is hoping and inviting all those who were interested in the class to join this language club which should prove itself of equal value.

Others connected with the organization are Doctor Wojcik, the group advisor and Doctor Kiely, who will concentrate on Russian folk music.

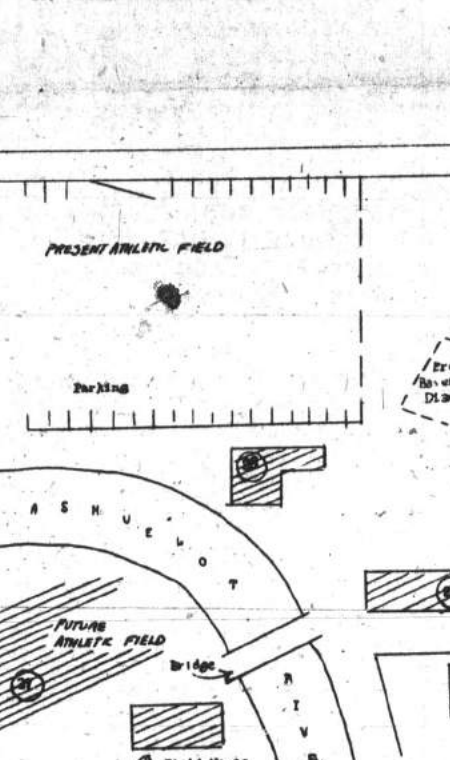
Visitor from Kenya Finds U.S. Short In Foreign History

multi-purpose institutions in the future in an effort to meet the increasing need of area people."

If all of this comes to be, KTC will have a student body of about 2,000 instead of the present 900 and will offer more degrees and more courses.

Buildings

1. Existing Men's Dormitory (convert to Women's Dormitory)
2. New Dormitory Building
3. Existing Addition to Vocational Building
4. Future Power Plant
5. Future Addition to Vocational Building
6. Future Addition to Cafeteria
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LEGEND
EXISTING BUILDINGS
FUTURE CONSTRUCTION

NOTE: No. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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CROWD SCENES FROM HINES CONCERT



With Accompanist

Students Listen - Eat

Time for Talk

Youngs Greet Soloist

Jerome Hines Scores Hit In Keene

By DAVID HENDERSON

The Keene Concert Association presented Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass on February 6, at the Keene Junior High School. Marcel Frank accompanied him on the piano.

Hines' musical background is exceptional for any American singer. He has appeared both in this country and abroad to star in great bass roles. In past summers he has successfully interpreted such roles as Wotan in "Die Walkure," King Mark in "Tristan and Isolde," and Gurnemany in "Parsifal." He played these roles at the famous Wagner Festival at Bayreuth.

His appearances abroad have made him the first American artist of his type to star in great operatic roles on both sides of the ocean for more than forty years. His reputation in Europe is excellent, and his performances are always executed with a rich and full quality that makes him more than another basso. During his performances he seems to completely live what he sings. His interpretations of emotion with his voice and facial expressions lend an understanding to what he sings, even if it is in a language unfamiliar to one's ears.

Hines' current season began when he appeared at President Kennedy's first state dinner of the year for President Prado of Peru. His appearance in the Keene area was both excellent and unique. The selections which he sang are not as important as how he sang them. His control over the audience and their response to his singing was a definite proof of his power to change his listener's attention and interest from one place to another. The fact that Hines appears in operas so often makes it necessary that he be not only a musician of high standing, but also a dramatist of the finest quality. Jerome Hines is both of these. His outstanding performances of operatic selection, then folk songs, and even Negro spirituals show his versatility both of voice and dialect. He puts his very soul into his music.

If an audience ever wanted variety, Hines is the ideal performer for one to see. His informality towards the audience and his fine

sense of humor makes every performance interesting. On one selection, "I am a Black Pierrot," Hines started a little too soon. He stopped with a laugh and said, "I think I better begin this again." The audience laughed with him and applauded him for having the courage to stop. He then said, concerning his accompanist Marcel Frank, "I wish I could say it was his fault, but it wasn't." All this was in good humor, and his unexpected comments made his performance more than the usual type of formal concerts one often attends.

Hines changed several selections on his program, and in doing this he cut one of his own compositions. For one of his encores he sang another of his compositions concerning a man named Grosse, his little house, his spouse, and a gray mouse. Near the beginning of the song he mixed up the lyrics, and stopped again. His explanation and the handling of his mistakes were so natural that one never felt uncomfortable for him. Undoubtedly, it must have embarrassed him somewhat to forget the lyrics to his own composition.

Other than this his performance was perfect. Musically Hines lives up to his reputation as one of America's best. His exceptional range no doubt showed many amateur singers what can be done when a voice is well cultivated.

All local patrons of the arts had a truly fine artistic experience listening to Jerome Hines sing at his best. All college students should take advantage of the opportunity to attend the Civic Concerts as the activities card entitles college students to a ticket.



HEART DISEASE was the topic of three Doctors, who spoke recently at KTC. Pictured above are Dr. Paul of Troy, K. V. King Master of Ceremonies, and Dr. Snowman of Keene. (Hale Photo)

THINK It Over!

By TOM CLOW

Today everything is done a thousand times faster than yesterday, yet no one has time to read. Children used to be brought up on fairy tales; now they're brought up on television. It used to be that when a person wanted to travel, he would sit down with a book and be transported to all the lands of his dreams; now he has to hop into his car and drive a mile after mile seeing nothing but billboards.

You'd be surprised at the number of old people, who do nothing but sit around in rocking chairs, yet will tell you they don't have time to read. You'd think that even a housewife could squeeze in a few literary moments between the efforts she must assert in pushing the various buttons throughout the kitchen and thawing out precooked meals.

Getting closer to home, what about college students? Of course you have too many laborious hours of assigned work to do; how could you possibly fit in time for extra reading? Maybe with a little reading on the subject beforehand, the assigned work wouldn't drag on for hours.

For generations past and generations to come, reading has been and will be the most important source of learning; so the next time you have an irresistible urge to buy something, buy a book. Don't be one of today's typical human beings who uses up so much time doing nothing that he never really lives the life provided him.

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College Assembly

By LOISANNE SARGENT

On Feb. 2nd, at 10:15 a.m., a multi-purpose assembly for all KTC students was held at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Dean Sargent thanked everyone for their co-operation with the new registration program, and proceeded to read the President's and Dean's honor lists, both of which set new records in length over the past years.

Three doctors representing the New Hampshire State Heart Association spoke briefly on varying aspects of the heart and circulatory system. Dr. Richard James discussed the functions of a normal heart, and Dr. Paul and Dr. Snowman talked about the conditions and detection of heart problems in children. It was stressed that as teachers, it will be our job to recognize abnormal heart conditions, and see that they receive the proper medical attention, but we should not attempt to diagnose.

Quarterly Switch

ABERDEEN, S.D., (I.P.)
Because of the recent change from the quarter to semester plan of academic procedure, the following comments from President J. Howard Dramer and Dean W.J. Jerde were issued concerning the status of Northern State Teachers College:

The basic reason for the change, as given by the South Dakota Board of Regents, is the need for uniformity in South Dakota Colleges. Five schools are now operating on the quarter basis, while two use the semester plan.

The change will naturally necessitate a complete overhauling of the entire curriculum, and this must be done within the space of one year. The program will probably lose something in flexibility and breadth, but will gain in the intensity of study in any one particular course.

Concerning student teaching, Dean Jerde proposed a tentative plan of nine weeks of practice teaching, with 9 additional weeks of professional education courses given to alternate groups. This will enable students to gain from 16 to 18 hours of credit during the semester.

Social Calendar

March 2 & 3.Mardi Gras Weekend
2, Masquerade Party - Elementary Club
3, Mardi Gras Ball - Sophomore Class
March 24.Fresh Class Dance
MarchFilm - "The Pride and the Passion"

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STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page 1)
on campus can smoke and talk with their boy-friends, without criticism from administrative personnel. Also, a large room would be available for dancing during weekends, large enough to hold most of the campus population for many years. The gym, being wholly inadequate and unsafe because of certain fire regulations, would then be used only for formals, etc. Looking into the future, it would be a place where you could come back, as an alumnus, to visit and rest while at KTC on Alumni Day, or any other day. The student union can serve you, the sophomores and freshmen, BEFORE and AFTER you graduate.

Let's get on the band wagon and help with hundreds of suggestions and ideas to help Doctor Young present an overwhelming case in our favor before the State Board of Education. If your parents or friends are alumni, or you know of some, ask them to write to Doctor Young, the State Board, or myself, urging a student union. This could be the first step in an alumni drive to support KTC's future, not only for a student union, but for the WHOLE CAMPUS. We need support for both social and academic, plus dormitory facilities. You, your parents, and friends can help. Let's ALL be KTC boosters instead of downgraders. Let's make our college as respected as the state as is UNH. If not more so!

Kenneth Morris—EDITOR

March 2 & 3 Will See Giant Mardi Gras Weekend on Campus

Friday night there will be a Masquerade Party in the gym sponsored by the Elementary Club. Costumes and masks will be worn. Each organization is urged to compete in a "Float Contest" and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Saturday night will conclude the weekend with the Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Again costumes will be worn and prizes will be given for the most original. Girls, this is your chance to ask "the" guy of your choice! The co-chairmen Sandy Rolfe (Elementary Club) and Judi Sharrott (Sophomore Social Committee) are working hard to make this the Giant Weekend on Campus!

The Student New Hampshire Education Association held its February meeting on Feb. 13 in Morrison Hall. After a short business meeting, a panel discussion on student teaching was presented. The panel, moderated by Janice Hawkins, consisted of five seniors representing the T and I, secondary, and elementary curricular. Refreshments were served following the program. The club's next meeting will be held March 13.

Plans to give old Parker Hall a "new" look are under way at KTC. At present, next summer is being considered as the starting time for alterations, according to Judge Springers, dramatic arts professor. First to go will be the large brick air vent which extends up through the entire building. It has been useless for quite some time as well as being a fire hazard. With its removal the stage area will be increased five feet in depth and five feet in width.

Twenty-eight feet of storage space at either side of the stage will be added by removing the stairwells into the house.

The rear wall which extends three feet out onto the stage will be removed adding more depth, and the old fire escape, which is now inside the building behind this wall, will be put outside, thereby eliminating another escape hazard.

The rows of spectator seats will be arranged on a grade of 3" or 4" difference in height between them. This will improve sight lines and make use of existing space. The top row will be level with the balcony and the space under the seats will be turned into a classroom and storage area.

Finally, eventually as the economic situation permits, it is hoped to have the spectator seats up-holstered.

NEW CITIZEN

By Jean Mileski

One of the latest additions to the rank of citizen in the United States of America is Janet Hobson of Rochester. She is a sophomore at KTC this year majoring in social sciences.

Jan was born in Vancouver, British Columbia, oldest of four children. She moved to this country five years ago from Canada.

The long process of citizenship began five years ago for Jan and her parents. It was just a matter of waiting until last May to receive full citizenship. They were required to fill out a questionnaire from the Immigration Department. Along with the questionnaire a picture and her fingerprints were taken and sent to the Immigration Department in Boston.

In the meantime Jan and her family had to brush up on their knowledge of the government. The DAR issues a manual for this purpose.

The next steps to citizenship were in August. Jan and her family went to Superior Court in Dover. Her form was checked and she was asked three questions about the government. The next part was the hardest. She had to pay ten dollars.

On Sept. 15, 1961 Jan and her family were summoned to court in Dover where the naturalization process began. The alien card which Jan had to keep with her at all times since her 18th birthday was turned in. Jan says she was certainly glad to be rid of the card. The clerk of court swore in the new citizens who were then welcomed by the judge. Jan and her parents were the only family to become citizens.

Afterward the Elks Lodge presented the history of the American flag. The new citizens were given pamphlets about the history of the United States and a history of the flag.

The DAR gave them a certificate for framing and a small flag. A tea was held after the ceremony by the DAR.

Instructors' Comments On Term Papers

COMMENT	TRANSLATION
Very interesting term paper.	Thanks for putting on a new typewriter ribbon.
Would suggest consulting more references next time.	Don't you know where the library is?
Would suggest a tighter organization of material.	If I could find page one I could read the damn paper.
You have a good narrative style.	I think you snowed me but I'm not sure.
Form and style good.	But next time put some information in the paper too.
You should have given proper credit to your sources.	Why didn't you just tear the pages out of the encyclopedia and sign your name to them?
The information has a familiar ring but you have organized it well.	This is the fifth time I have received this paper from your fraternity and I think they should tear it up now.

two members that have been out of school for awhile. C.J. Murray is back from up north and Norm LaPalme is back from down south. Norm lives with his family in the barracks.

Curv Jordan has a new door on his cell. The other one didn't look good anyway.

I have a pair of seven foot Northland skis for rent. You can use good drivers.

Pert Gaskill lost all of what he had most of. We hope that everybody has better luck next semester, and we hope that you'll all be around next year.

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ADVANCES?

It was nice to see, that the school's new system of registration worked out so well. Each student had to stand in line for only three hours and make out only twelve different forms. Of course, that three hours doesn't include the time which was put to such good use wandering through the various classrooms seeking out his favorite professor in order that he might autograph form #1.

With a little bit of work, all the wrinkles could be ironed out of this system; thus giving the student the opportunity to stand in line for an even five hours and possibly the joy of making out a good even number of forms -- something like 30.

Of course, we must look at the other advantages in this system as well. Think of all the students who will miss dinner, because they are still standing in line waiting to register. This will present a definite saving to the college, money that can be used toward other such fine advances.

TOM CLOW

Why Right-Wingers Are Disturbed

By ARTHUR SALTSMARSH

It seems apparent, through following newspaper stories and watching various news programs on TV and listening to reporters on commentaries on radio that President John F. Kennedy does not like the John Birch Society, the Minutemen guerrillas, and kindred groups dedicated to fighting Communism on the home front. He says, along with many members of his administration, that the Communist enemy is overseas.

Of course, we must disagree with some things these groups do. But the main reason why they are flourishing is that domestic Reds have been handled with velvet gloves by the U.S. Government for years. In the past they have had friends on the Supreme Court, members in Government departments including State, and even Presidents who refused to take the criminal Communist conspiracy seriously. More and more patriotic Americans are worried.

As one newspaper publisher noted recently we need a "man on horseback" -- probably with reference to Theodore Roosevelt -- to lead this nation.

In various accounts in such publications as "The New York Times", "Wall Street Journal", "Time", "New Republic", "The Nation", and "Reporter" it seems that people across the country in recent weeks are becoming more frustrated over the trend of the cold war and the conviction that we are continually on the defensive.

It would appear that until President Kennedy finds the time to take the initiative and to arrest short of worst case, the tide of the cold war, the potential of the extremists -- of which there are some 1,000 groups in this country -- will

be considerable. As noted by one reporter "the only way to disarm the nearly 1,000,000 extremists is to remove the public frustration which could continue to grow so long as we remain on the defensive."

Answer From the Pixies

Tommy, my little Tommy
With a guy around like you,
How can we poor readers,
Be anything but blue.

Tommy, Tommy, Tommy
Oh, won't you please awaken
And stop this silly poetry,
So we can stop this shakin'.

We've heard of castles, Tommy,
And clouds up in the air.
But, we stop and ask ourselves,
Are you really, really there?

We will end this now, Tommy.
In hopes that you compare
With your works in the past,
That had a little flare!

Monadnock Third Floor
(Names withheld to save face.)

Note!

To the Editor:
It would perhaps be more appropriate to address this letter to the boys on the top floor of Monadnock Hall, for this is in a sense a thank you note to them.

Thank you, boys, for taking enough interest in my poem to answer it. Your kindness leaves me short of words. All I can say is that I'd rather have you read my poems and criticize them than not read them at all.

Tom Cloy

Editorial Opinion

Liberal Economists in the Colleges

Many teachers of economics in colleges have views that may shock the highly conservative. According to a survey made by the National Opinion Research Center, nearly three-fourths of the instructors in undergraduate economics believe in more federal intervention in the nation's economy.

It also appears that 60 per cent voted for President Kennedy, and only 17 per cent for Richard M. Nixon. The rest did not vote or picked some one else. This last is no new development. Sixty-four per cent of the economists preferred Adlai Stevenson in 1956, and only 22 per cent President Eisenhower.

If these disclosures get around, look for demands that college trustees get after these alleged "pinks" and root them out of college teaching. Regardless of whether the economists are right or wrong, it is to be hoped that nothing of the kind will happen.

Our universities and our scientific development have both grown great because investigators have been left free to experiment as they wished without regard to preconceived opinions. As the poet John Milton said of truth three centuries ago, "Let her and Falsehood grapple: who ever knew Truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"

Reprinted from The Portsmouth Herald, Portsmouth, N.H.,
Updated on Wednesday Evening, January 24, 1962

NSA Urges Support For Federal Aid To Education

In the next few weeks, two important federal aid to education bills will be considered by the House and Senate.

The bill to be considered by the Senate, "College Academic Facilities and Scholarship Act" (Senate 1241), would make available loans for the construction of academic facilities, and four-year scholarships which would be distributed by state commissions.

Although the House bill, "College Academic Facilities Act" (HR 8900), does not mention scholarships, it would make available federal grants on a matching basis for construction of school facilities, and would have the grants administered by state commissions.

USNSA is committed to active support of aid to education. In addition, USNSA believes these two bills are particularly significant attempts to make federal aid available to institutions of higher learning because of their attempts to avoid federal control of the recipient schools by giving state commissions the power to administer the funds.

The enclosed fact sheet describes in detail the two bills, and gives background information on

Get in Early!

Students who anticipate applying for a National Defense Student Loan for the college year, 1962-63 or Summer Session, 1963, are asked to advise Dean Barry of their intentions as soon as possible (before February 16th).

This information will help the college make a realistic request for funds.

Information about the Student Loan Program may be secured from Dean Barry.

the questions which have been raised about federal aid in general.

USNSA urges you to read these facts, and the bills, closely. The action Congress takes now may have far-reaching effects on the course of federal aid to education for years to come.

We realize that this is short notice, since the first debate on the bill in the Senate will probably take place January 29. Under ordinary circumstances, we would give you more notice and more time to think about the issue. However, this time we were only notified yesterday that the bills will be considered so soon.

Once you have made up your mind about these bills and their details, USNSA urges you to write to your Senator and Representative to tell them of your views on the bills. Your influence can be of immeasurable importance.

Literary Club Well Under Way

By RONALD ARSENEAULT

The third meeting of Mr. Jones' Literary Discussion Group was held last week. Among some of the topics covered were: Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," and "Tropic of Capricorn," and "Portnoy's Opus." The first part of the night was spent in discussing the legality of censoring books, which, while being technically pornographic, also contain a high degree of literary excellence. This is presently a subject for heated debate all over the nation.

The benefits of an audience telephone-participation radio program was also carefully discussed. Another subject touched upon was the situation in Red China today.

Its communal system and its supposed crop failure. An interesting book called "Awakened China" by Felix Green was recommended by Prof. Jones as giving an insight to the Communist mainland, which heretofore had been absent in America. It gives the reader a different insight into the situation in Red China today.

The Literary Club is well underway. It promises exciting, free discussion on a wide variety of urgent and current topics facing us today and in the future. It is open to anyone who is interested.

John heard coach Randall say something to his assistant and then the coach was running beside John. He ran a couple of laps not saying anything and then, "John, drop out with me for a minute."

John did as he was bid and followed Randall over to the stands. He half wondered, half feared what was coming, but he stood facing Sonny Randall with a look of concentration.

"Summers, you're a good ball player, I know, I've seen you in action. But there's one thing that you're going to have to change before you play for me and that's your attitude. You scored an average of twenty-two points a game at the U. last year and you were fighting your teammates all the way. How many more points do you think you could score if you weren't one man against nine but five against five? Do you see what I mean?"

Without hesitation John replied, "I know that if the other guys would help me a little more, I'd be scoring over thirty points a game."

"But that's not what I'm trying to say. The main idea is to win ball games, right?" At John's nod of agreement he continued, "If one guy's going to go gung-ho one night feed him, sure, but not the same

LITERARY PAGE

The Hoop-Star

By RODNEY LEE

Chapter 2

After the group of youths had left John's room, he sat on the desk thinking about what they had said. They had no right to tell him how he was going to play basketball, absolutely no right. And he'd show them at the first practice next month. They might have heard about the John Summers who was kicked off the team at Webster, but John Summers the basketball player, well, that was another matter.

The month passed slowly and John found a lot of stares on campus but no words of welcome. He tended strictly to his studies and ignored the silence that prevailed immediately upon his entrance into a room.

The day of the first practice came on a cold, windy day in November, and John walked over to the gym alone in the chilling air. In the locker room, John took a locker apart from the other try-outs, partly because he was light and partly because he felt somehow superior to the rest.

He changed hurriedly and was the first one on the floor. A few balls were on the rack against the wall and John took one and began shooting jump shots. Swish! swish! swish! He says he had the old eye even if it had been a year since he'd last played. He stopped shooting for a moment and noticed a small cluster of potential players observing him from the other end of the court. When he looked at them they looked away but John didn't share twinges of self-consciousness and returned the ball to the rack.

At one side of the hall a door marked "office" opened and stepped a man in a sweatshirt and another man in shorts and a tee shirt. The one in the sweatshirt was obviously Sonny Randall, the gymnasium's assistant coach. Sonny walked over to the group of boys, which had now grown in size to about twenty-five or thirty. John sauntered in that direction but stopped when the group broke up and began running around the gymnasium.

Rather than seem silly, John joined them, keeping behind the rest and looking at his feet. John heard coach Randall say something to his assistant and then the coach was running beside John. He ran a couple of laps not saying anything and then, "John, drop out with me for a minute."

John did as he was bid and followed Randall over to the stands. He half wondered, half feared what was coming, but he stood facing Sonny Randall with a look of concentration.

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Without hesitation John replied, "I know that if the other guys would help me a little more, I'd be scoring over thirty points a game."

"But that's not what I'm trying to say. The main idea is to win ball games, right?" At John's nod of agreement he continued, "If one guy's going to go gung-ho one night feed him, sure, but not the same

thing night after night, game after game. That's not what basketball is. The team's score is what counts in the totals, not the high man's accumulation. Don't you see that a man can be more valuable at times with well-placed assists and rebounds?"

"Sure, if you're that kind of guy."

"Well, we'll see if we can use you. That's all," and he turned around and blew his whistle. "Enough running for now. See if you can lead the boys in some ball-handling drills, Ralph." He turned to Summers, "Well?" John trotted over to the already forming lines and took his place.

Time passed quickly for John Summers and before he knew it the first game was a week away. Although he'd worked out as he never had before, he wasn't sure of a starting berth. The day before, coach Randall had called him out for "gunning" in scrimmage and John had gritted his teeth and tried to concentrate on passing the ball more. Maybe it would pay off, at least he sure hoped so for he wanted to show coach Randall how he could win ball games for the team while still playing a "loner's game."

Finally it was the afternoon of the first game of the season, but still no sign of a starting five. John could pick out four that he'd play if he were coaching, but as to a fifth, he just couldn't decide. Later that evening, as the team was changing in the locker room, the air was charged with electricity as each one wondered whether or not he might start. John was no exception, except that he didn't share in the buzz of conversation. He dressed quickly and was about to leave the locker room when the coach came in with a rather worried look on his face.

"Smith and Brachen at forwards tonight; Walters at center; Ames at left guard, and at right guard, Summers."

John breathed an almost audible sigh of relief. Then he realized what the coach had said; "right guard." Hadn't he always been a forward? Hadn't he shown that he could rebound and shoot as well if not better than Smith and Brachen? What in the world was the coach getting at anyway?

He hadn't long to wonder because the coach took him aside and said, "Summers, you've earned a starting spot tonight because of your hustle in practice, but I'm starting you at guard for an entirely different reason. I want you to concentrate on passwork as well as shooting and if you work out alright, well, we'll see."

John shrugged his shoulders, cheerings and the expectant buzzes were loud and perhaps slightly foretelling of things to come. Continued in next issue.

End of the second of a series of nine or so chapters of THE HOOP-STAR written under the pen-name of RODNEY LEE.

Mc Dragg's Meeting

Pixie-Type Kitten Sends Big Cat Up Wall Like

NOTE: 'Cause I'm a new jockey on this part of the rag, you skimmers will have to be like humble to my boo boo type blunders.

One day when the big hot ball was swinging overhead, I McDragg-a cat from the alleys - bumped into this flower type arrangement swinging its toes in the air one set at a time (note: walking) down the boulevard. It's one of them 38-24-36 type arrangements, so quick like I make the pardons for being the ox type cat I am.

As I shakes there standing out of my shoes, the old main pump starts shooting juice to my cranial cave and makes my image bright like the apple the first catress was tempted by. By this tick I figured I'd better cough out some more talk, so I spits out, "What are you?" and she gurgles back she's a Pixie. This leaves me scratching the human grass protruding from the crust of my cranial cave, 'cause my audio portion never got a wave from a Pixie before. Still, down angle.



behind one of my left rib bones a little voice is thanking the Big Daddy for making them. Finally I builds up the courage type guts and ask her to pull up to the stall in the pill shack with me and split a black malted mo-juice. She like shakes her brains in the right direction and I McDragg, cat from the alleys, knows I've been hooked by the love angle.

GOLD

(reply to Silver)

The golden glow, a gift from God,
Smiled upon its child, the world,
And gave it warmth and love.
It brightened up the highest hills
And turned the leaves a lusher green.

And, standing solo in the sky,
Splashed the waters in blue supreme.
Which raced up cliffs so high,
And glistered in a golden day.
The winds blew strong,
Pushing away the last bright ray,
Filling the air with pelting rain,
Cleansing the land, and snuffing the yellow flame.

Then sliding down to the sea again,
The wet leaves, revived by the juice of life,
Laughed at the gold above.
And taking on a richer hue,
They soared from the earth in living love.

It's nights of restlessness of very little sleep.
It's an ache in your heart that grows ever so deep.
It's lonely Saturday nights wondering if he's true,
If he's out with another, or just thinking of you.

It's knitting him a sweater, each stitch filled with love.
It's hearing a wish on a star above
And to the words bring memories and again you feel blue.

It's plans and ideas that haunt you at night,
Your eyes start to water, tears come to the brim.
The time has come, once again you must part,
You're back at school, but you left your heart.

By DAB

Now it must end, this time you spent with him,
Your eyes start to water, tears come to the brim.
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Hapgood Accepts Brazilian Post

By FRANK FREESE

In a recent announcement from Brazil's newly opened Museum of American Man, which may easily become one of the most important Anthropological institutions in the western hemisphere, Professor Charles H. Hapgood of Keene Teachers College, was appointed to the staff as a scientific correspondent for the United States.

Professor Hapgood has attracted international attention in the past four years for his work, "Earth's Shifting Crust," and for a children's book and a number of magazine articles. His principal work with a broad range of sciences, including geology, oceanography and anthropology. A recent statement by Professor Crane Brinton, head of Harvard's social science department, Hapgood was cited for his success in interrelating different sciences, considered a difficult task in the percentage of specialization. Mr. John Dos Passos, the well-known writer, also has recently hailed Earth's Shifting Crust as perhaps the best written scientific work of recent years, in a statement used with the various foreign language editions of Hapgood's book. Spanish, French, Italian and British editions of the book have appeared, and arrangements are currently being made for Dutch, Polish, and Yugoslav translations.

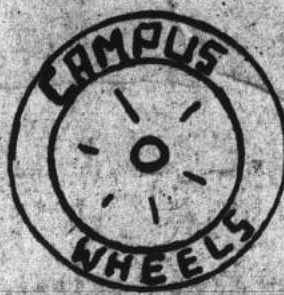
For the past two years Hapgood has been working in close association with the Strategic Air Command in the preparation of a book, "Firi Reis Map," which is an account of discoveries made in Anthropology classes in Keene Teachers College. The November 1961, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association featured a first eight page article pointing out that Professor Hapgood's work could easily be a key to a new theory of genetics and evolution.

At the present time Professor Hapgood has in preparation three more books: a history of scientific thought in the 19th Century, his own autobiography, and another children's book.

The announcement of this honor for Professor Hapgood came from the desk of Professor Marcel F. Homet, famous anthropologist, author and explorer, and President of the Museum. Professor Homet returned only a short time ago from an expedition into the almost impassable Mato Grosso jungles of Brazil, during which he encountered headhunters and cannibals, and was at one moment captured by them. It is understood that he owed his survival to the fact that he had with him a portable Remington typewriter. Professor Homet, also being aided by Professor Hapgood's classes at Keene Teachers College.

Mr. Dos Passos said: "Though I am of course no specialist, I found 'Earth's Shifting Crust' a most enlightening book. I very much suspect that, whether specialists accept or reject the basic thesis, they will find that something dynamic has been added to their field of study. The story is well told, it is written with skill and zest. There is a freshness about the approach that adds new drama to one conception of the earth one walks on. I find myself looking at hills differently since I read it." (signed) JOHN DOS PASSOS

"Say it with Flowers"
Anderson The Florist
107 MAIN ST. Dial Elmwood 3-4449
KEENE, N. H.



By DIANNE AKERLEY
Peggy Shea, because of her many contributions to school activities has been selected as this issue's campus wheel.
Peggy graduated from Peterborough High School in Peterborough, N.H., where she was a member of the cheerleading squad. Before graduating from Peterborough she had the honor of being head cheerleader.
Peggy entered KTC as a freshman in 1959 and is now a junior. During her three years at KTC, Peggy has been an active member of both state and federal government sports and has been a leader in badminton and volleyball.
Peggy has been a campus club worker and is presently a waitress at the cafeteria. In her freshman year she was a member of the Newman Club. This year Peggy was selected as a candidate for winter carnival queen representing the junior class. She was also elected to the Huntress judiciary board and is the head cheerleader of the KTC squad.
Peggy would like to teach in Jaffrey, N. H., in her senior year. She will be graduating in 1963.

Physics Award

Presented Here

Miss Marilee Hackler, '64, was the recipient of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Award of a "Chemistry and Physics Handbook". The presentation was made

by H. E. Kenney, physics instructor, and recognition was given Miss Hackler for making an excellent record during the first semester in Physics I.

The award considers interest, improvement, high quality work in the course, and the laboratory phase of the subject. Miss Hackler is a secondary science major and comes from Marlboro.

By CHARLIE FINKLE
&
HERMAN STEIN
Thought is like a fine horse; it must be bridled, but it can't be bridled too much.
If you boil over too often you will soon scald yourself and those around you.
If you think you're an expert, remember an "X" is an unknown and a "spit" is a drip under pressure.
A valentine expresses sentiment, and in our world of stark reality and war, how often we need such a reminder.
To worship is divine, but hero worship is for the immature mind only.

Kenya Visitor Comments on U.S.

Canterbury Meeting African Teacher At

By PAT HANNAFORD

Mr. Shem Odhiambo, a teacher in the secondary schools in Kenya, East Africa, presented a most interesting talk at a recent meeting of the Canterbury Club. Mr. Odhiambo is among 500 school teachers from Africa, who have been visiting the United States since Sept. in order to acquire a better understanding of our educational system.

Mr. Odhiambo has visited Wisconsin and Washington, D.C., as well as New Hampshire. Five other men from Africa are also visiting our state. One of them, Mr. Idigunbi, has been residing in Fitzwilliam for several weeks, but will leave for a brief stay in Concord shortly.

Mr. Odhiambo's chief criticism of the American system of education was the lack of cooperation between state and federal governments. It is his belief that this definite lack of centralization leads to weaknesses in the educational systems of many localities. Many of our poorer districts are unable to obtain adequate teachers and educational supplies, which would be possible to acquire if we were under a centralized system, insuring equal education and opportunity for all. As well as prohibiting attainment of both state and federal government were combined our educational system would be more efficient.

He went on to relate to us many interesting facts about the educational system of Kenya. Kenya, at the present, is still under the rule of Great Britain. Kenya, unlike much of Africa, is not in a primitive stage. All are eager to attain an education, but unfortunately sufficient funds for educating all the children are lacking. In fact, only a minority are able to attend school. Out of every six hundred students who register at a school, only about fifty are accepted.

By H. E. Kenney, physics instructor, and recognition was given Miss Hackler for making an excellent record during the first semester in Physics I.

The award considers interest, improvement, high quality work in the course, and the laboratory phase of the subject. Miss Hackler is a secondary science major and comes from Marlboro.

By CHARLIE FINKLE
&
HERMAN STEIN
Thought is like a fine horse; it must be bridled, but it can't be bridled too much.
If you boil over too often you will soon scald yourself and those around you.
If you think you're an expert, remember an "X" is an unknown and a "spit" is a drip under pressure.
A valentine expresses sentiment, and in our world of stark reality and war, how often we need such a reminder.
To worship is divine, but hero worship is for the immature mind only.

If you are sure of your heart, then question your mind.

In a world so full of natural beauty, how is it that man is imperfect and ugly?

Anything anyone does is, in one sense or another, done for himself. The difference, therefore, between egotism and service is whether that person does things purposely for himself only or if in the course of doing things, the natural outcome is personal reward.

Shem Odhiambo

Great Issues

East Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)
A new senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be taught in the winter and spring terms of 1962 at Michigan State University. Planned in response to requests by students over the past several years, it received faculty approval last spring. The course is open to all seniors, graduate students, and members of the Honors College.

The course will carry four credits and involve lectures, discussions, readings and reports. A novel feature is the "team" method of instruction. Each lecture will be given by the professor best qualified in that subject.

Like those of Great Britain, the schools of Kenya have thus far been administering the 11 plus examination. This examination is given at the age of eleven and must be passed if the child is to continue his education. Many children are unable to pass it. These children are sent home with little or nothing to do. Those who survive the examinations continue their education until the age of fourteen when they are subjected to another examination requiring high academic ability. In most cases only about ten students out of the original fifty go on to high school. A few of these ten students graduate from high school and go on to college.

Since the examinations place such a great strain upon the students, it has recently been decided that they should be eliminated thus permitting all students entering at the age of six to remain through the eighth grade before being tested. As a result of numerous students being eliminated from school, the juvenile delinquency rate has consequently risen.

Quite unlike the United States the people in Africa think education so important that they allot three-fourths of their tax money to it. Because of the many missionaries in Africa, the various schools are tax-supported by different religious denominations, and for the most part the children attending a particular school are of that denomination. The missionaries are doing a great deal for education in Africa, and at the present time are attempting to establish trade schools for those students who are eliminated by the examinations.

Mr. Odhiambo stated that the eagerness of the students is so great, that the problem of discipline is practically non-existent. The students are required to learn English along with their native language, and formal instruction in it begins as early as the third grade.

To deviate from the serious educational trend of this article, Mr. Odhiambo also commented on the "twist". He likes it very much, for it reminds him of his native African dances.

Another College Goes Trimester

Meadville, Pa. (U.P.)
Allegheny College will inaugurate a new three-term calendar beginning in September, 1962. The new program is not a trimester system involving an 11 month schedule, and does not represent an acceleration of the student's work, according to college spokesmen. Total academic work for the year will be the same as at present, normally 30 credit hours per year with a range of 27-33 hours.

Classes will meet for 70-minute periods instead of the present 50. The longer class periods open new possibilities for combining lecture and class discussion, lecture and testing, or discussion and demonstration, according to Dr. Julian L. Ross, dean of instruction and chairman of the special committee that worked out the details.

(Continued from Page 1)
"Now that Kenya is becoming independent, they want to walk away with the land and property and this main her. This will not be entertained by the people of Kenya; it amounts to another Polish Corridor."

When asked about British colonialism, he said "It has been, by and large, beneficial to the colonial peoples. They have enjoyed protection and modern social amenities. In the process, however, there have been acts of exploitation here and there. Some elements among the British have been irresponsible by delaying the independence of the people through perpetuated inadequate educational schemes and discriminatory laws and practices thus robbing them of the opportunity to participate in and learn the machinery of government."

His feeling about the subject of Kenya's independence is "Kenya should have been fully independent a year ago. We are a multi-racial country and we have to work out a constitution which will provide for the safeguard of the interests of the minority."

The constitution we have been using since February of last year enabled the Africans for the first time to have the majority in the Legislature; it also provided for the safeguards, but there were still loopholes. Another one is in process and we hope it to become fully independent this year.

In considering the Congo situation, he was quite vehement in saying that he felt "The Congo should be united as one state."

"I feel," "that we should support President Kennedy and the UN policy concerning the Congo and Katanga. The people of Kenya were shocked when they read the news that the Congo had received independence, for they are not the most primitive people of Africa, the most primitive being the bush people and the Hottentots of the Union of South Africa."

When the people of the Congo were given their independence the Belgian government completely evacuated taking not only equipment but the makings of the government, that is, the Civil Service, law enforcement agencies, etc. Now the Congo desperately needs an organization like the UN to replace these missing agencies. Once again, I would like to say I am for a United Congo supervised by the UN."

"In 1961," he continued, "a new constitution for Kenya was adopted for the first time which would enable Africans to enjoy a majority in the legislature. It also provided safeguards for the minority. Open seats (33 will presumably go to the Africans—European reserve seats, 10, Asia non-Muslims, 5, Asian Muslims 3, Asian Arabs, 2; national members, 12."

When asked whether we should continue foreign aid to underdeveloped countries, Mr. Odhiambo replied, "We must continue foreign aid by all means, but you must send your PERSONNEL to carry out the projects for which the funds are intended."

He also felt, "The best form of foreign aid is not outright grants of money but specified projects for which the above mentioned personnel would be responsible. Also, it is a good chance to train Africans and to form a person-to-person contact between the peoples of the two countries involved. This is what is needed in the race between Communism and Capitalism, not propaganda. An understanding between the American and the African peoples is needed to distort any wrong propaganda."

When asked to give his opinions on welfare vs. individualism, his answer was "Welfare should exist but only for the really needy."



KEENE TOPS PLYMOUTH in Giant Slalom held at Mt. Ascutney. (Top row) First place winner Tom Lavell of Keene. Plymouth skier in the starting gate. The timers at the finish. (Second row) A Plymouth contestant tries her luck. Captain Ned Green goes through his paces. Coach King analyzes the course for both teams. (Photos by Bill Greer)

KTC's Latest Snow Job

KTC's ski team is made up of all students interested in learning to ski, teach skiing, or coach skiing. An extensive and exciting program has been organized by Keith King, coach of the team. Every Saturday and Sunday, the clatter and clamor of skis, poles, and other equipment can be heard crashing down the hills as the ski team prepares for another day of skiing.

Once on the slopes, instruction is given by the more advanced skiers to those who are still a little wet behind the ears. And tests are given periodically to determine the progress of the skiers.

The team, with Ned Green and Jean Sweeney as captains this year, met with Johnson Teachers College and Plymouth Teachers College as a co-ed group, and with University of Massachusetts as a women's group.

These are the results of top finishers in giant slalom meets February 10, 1962 - University of Massachusetts at Mt. Ascutney: 1st, Jean Sweeney, KTC, 35.6; 2nd, Barb Johnson, U. Mass., 33.75; 3rd, Jane Cratige, U. Mass., 39.0; 4th Phyllis Pope, KTC, 39.1; 5th, Judy Kempton, KTC, 39.5.

February 11, 1962 - Plymouth at Mt. Ascutney: 1st, Lavell, KTC, 30.2; 2nd, Greer, KTC, 35.4; 3rd, Moran, KTC, 37.1; 4th Emmons, KTC, 40.1; 5th, Smith, PTC, 40.3; 6th, Joslin, KTC, 40.4. Women 1st, Gould, KTC, 45.4; 2nd, Higgins, PTC, 50.1; 3rd, Holbrook, KTC, 53.1; 4th, Butterfield, PTC, 56.4; 5th, Caray, PTC, 63.9.

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"ONE, TWO, THREE" Sets Tone for Humor in Films

By FRANK FREESE

The laughs come with the consistency of a Coca-Cola bottle machine's "squish" in Billy Wilder's newest comedy hit, "The Apartment." Wilder takes a Mack Sennett slap-stick approach and clicks. This is the funniest film to be dropped in the public's lap this year.

The head of Coca-Cola's West Berlin operation (James Cagney) is trying to close a deal, with Russia's Commissar of Soft Drinks (who has been trying for years to steal the secret formula and failed) when his boss in the U. S. sends his wild daughter (Pamela Tiffin) over for Cagney to entertain. The boy-crazy southern belle slips over the border and marries a real red (Horse Buchholz) who's about to leave for Moscow and school. From this point on, things do nothing but become funnier. A few sample lines:

Russian: "You may have Coca-Cola, but we'll have a man on the moon first."
Cagney: "If he wants a Coke on the way, he'll have to come to us."
Cagney's Wife (Arlene Francis): "She can't stay long. Doesn't school start soon?"
Cagney: "In Georgia? You never know."

With the exception of Horst Buchholz mugging and over-doing a good thing, the case for this film is magnificent. The script is so good, that if there happen to be any bad lines, you miss them as you are laughing so hard at the one before.

Don't miss it—

Alpha Anecdotes

Alas, another semester has started, and Alpha House is back on its feet, now that finals are over. What a relief! We're happy to say that our boys didn't do too badly on their exams. Representing us on the President's list were Brothers Paul Bonnevillie, Dave Golland, and Ed Boyer and on the Dean's list, Brother Dick Montague. Congratulations, men!

Back on campus now after a semester of practice-teaching are Brothers Norm Dion, Jack Randall, Brian Bogle, Paul Bouchard, and Dick Walsh. They all seem to have had quite a time this past semester.

Also back on campus are Brother Fred Fenton and Brother Ed Sutherland.

Our practice-teaching this semester are Brother Ed Boyer in Concord, and Brother Paul Beaudoin, in Laconia.

Upon return to the house, the men are glad to see that Brother Angwin has diverted his interest from ducks to books. The house smells a little better now, doesn't it?

In looking over the house situation, we find many new things happening. Work on the Alpha Opera has started, with Dick Walsh as director.

Brother Bob Morse is turning grey, but is successfully completing another edition of the yearbook, with Ted White assisting as junior photographer, or should I say, Photography Engineer.

Brother "Shakespeare" Cameron has lost his "Eloquence". Brother Montague's latest quote is, "The shoes still fit!"

After one semester, Brother Bob Kamenski has finally made the Dean's "list".

It seems that brilliant Fred Fenton is now carrying an extra heavy load of 32 credits this semester—13 of them Greek. Right Lou? European Political Theory has had quite an effect on Brother Fenton. He has taken Plato as a roommate. Brother Norm Dion has been spending quite a bit of time in the bowling alleys lately. Any particular reason, Norm?

Brother Jack Randall has now broken up his Student Teaching blues with his first real cagedate. While on the subject of seniors, Brothers Walsh, Dion, Brink, and

NEW LIBRARY TO SEAT 400; TO PROVIDE SPACE FOR 75,000 VOLS

By MARION L. GOODWIN

Our modern new library will increase the seating capacity from 185 to 400 and the volume capacity from 32,000 to 75,000.

Several individual study tables, or carrels (with a shelf at the back), would be placed along the outside walls on each of two floors with the book stacks in the center of the building. Other tables would be placed at intervals among the book stacks.

Areas would be provided for the use of reference books, microfilm and filmstrips. A few sound-proofed cubicles for typing and three or four small conference rooms where students may study together are



Bouchard are planning a big drag race this spring. . . as soon as their cars start.

Rumor has it that Brother Al Lake is on his way back to the "rockpile". Where's that, Al? Since Ed Sutherland has returned to campus, he seems to be spending a lot of time turning his room into what he calls "a Puerto Rican Paradise". Well, wish him luck. He'll probably get a 4.0 in room decorating, anyway.

After talking with Coach Connors, we find that the Alpha "Bobcats" and the Red Sox have something in common. . . "Wait 'till next year."

Say, did you know that Alpha House is the only house on campus with actual glass insulation?

being requested along with two larger conference rooms where groups of 10-12 may meet for discussion. One or two listening rooms, each to accommodate two persons, and one room for up to eight persons would provide space for listening to music or speech recordings.

A smoking-study lounge for students, and one for faculty members, should provide places for uninterrupted study.

The lobby and circulation area will be large enough to accommodate a modern efficient circulation desk.

The card catalog area will have space for six cabinets (instead of the two we now have) and for "stand-up" tables nearby so that more persons may consult the drawers at one time. Special areas will also be needed for exhibits and displays of new books.

Along with the growth in the size of the student body and the book collection, will come a growth in the size of the library staff. A workshop for technical processes—for ordering, cataloging, and marking new materials—will probably run along one end of the building with a service elevator for carrying books up and down. Offices will be provided for the Librarian, Assistant Librarian and Secretary. A "receiving room" will give space for the unpacking of books, preparing large exhibits, assembling books for the bindery, and mending of materials. If a basement level (half below ground) can be provided, a large room for the Audio-Visual Department, a lecture-viewing room for 125 or more persons, a kitchenette which might be used when a conference is held there, additional book stacks, and some of the facilities mentioned above, will be there.

Helping to plan a library building which will be adequate for the next fifteen or twenty years is a challenge.

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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.)

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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

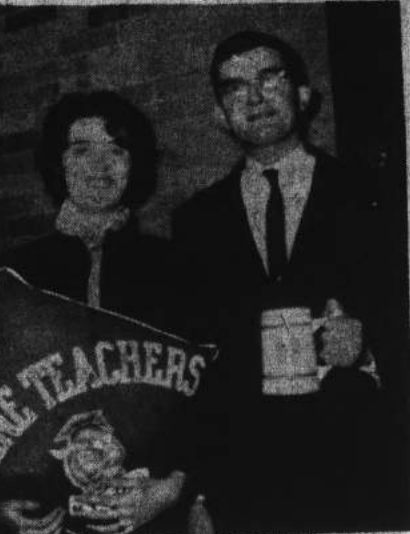
By FRANK FREEZE

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 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 worth) followed by the happy ending.

Bette Davis does an outstanding job struggling through this script of soggy cotton candy. Poor Glenn Ford gets caught on his first entrance, never making it out of his trap of cashmere coats and lous suits. As his girl friend Quennie 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 no 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 no 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 Madson, Peggy Shea, Marilyn Meeker, Carolyn Fullerton, and Lois Baldwin. (Hale Photo)



Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"



The Monadnock



VOL. 13, No. 7

Keene, New Hampshire

MARCH 16, 1962

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



By DONNA CIMICS
The casual motorist driving down Main Street Saturday evening night well 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, 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

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 West-erners 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!

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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