

Cultural

Cont. from Page One

SCHEDULE

Oct. 26, 10 A.M.: Professor Ciardi on "How does A Poem Mean?"

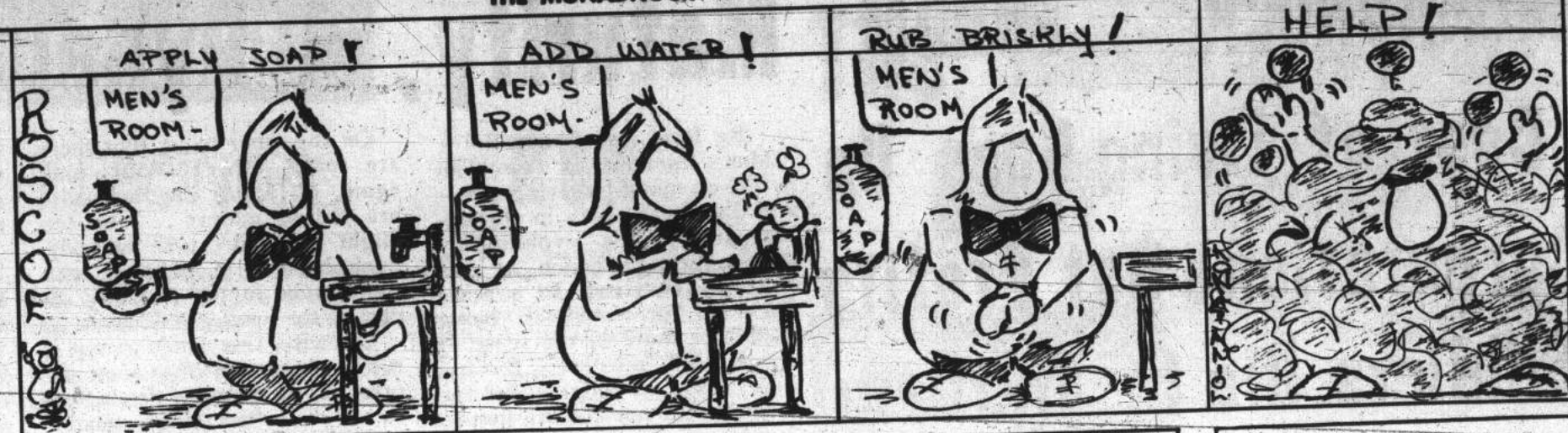
Dec. 6, 10 A.M.: Martin Agronsky speaking on "World Crisis and the United States."

Feb. 14, 8:30 P.M.: John Howard Griffin speaking about his book, "Black Like Me," the experiences of a white man turned Negro.

March 15, 8:30 P.M.: The Paris Chamber Orchestra under Paul Kuentz playing chamber music from the 17th century to 20th century including Bach's Brandenburg Concerto and The Art of the Fugue.

Admission for Keene State College is by ID card. Admission charge for other students is \$.50 and for adults, \$1.00. There are no advance ticket or reserved seat sales. Public admission charges are payable at the door.

EDITORS NOTE: Because of the noise made when people mill about in the gym, it would probably be greatly appreciated by the speakers and the audience if anyone entering or leaving after the start of the program would wait until intermission.



Women's Hours

Sally Clark, president of the KSC Council for Women Students announced Wednesday that hours for women had been revised, and the revision had been approved by the Dean of Women.

Effective October 6, freshman women will be allowed 10 o'clocks Monday through Thursday, with one floating 11, 12 o'clocks on Friday and Saturday, and 11 o'clocks on Sunday.

Second semester Freshman will be given 11 o'clock Monday through Thursday, 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday, and 11 o'clocks on Sunday.

Starting second semester all women will have the same hours. The revision in hours came after a meeting of the Council for Women Students Tuesday night. Margaret B. Smith, dean of women, earlier stated that the hours needed review and revision, and she approved the suggested changes as soon as they were presented to her Wednesday.

K.S.C. THEATRE AUDITIONS For "MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE"

Mon. Tues., Oct. 3, 4 at 7 p.m.

DRENAN AUDITORIUM PARKER HALL

EVERYONE WELCOME

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

He Goodie Shoppe

"Fresh—from Kettle to you"

89 MAIN ST.

THE SPORT SHOP

114 MAIN STREET

Underneath the

Eagle Dorm

KEENE, N.H.

YOUR HEAD-HART

NORTHLAND-DEALER

New Field, King

Keene State College's new athletic field will increase the breadth and depth of KSC's athletic program within the next year or two, said Keith V. King, head of the college's Physical Education Department.

Since last fall about a dozen acres of the old Sheehan property, across a narrow stretch of the Ashuelot River from the site of the new athletic building to go up at Appian Way and Madison Streets, have been transformed from fallow farmland into a new college facility.

Where there were weeds and timothy grass are a baseball diamond, two softball fields, a soccer field, field-hockey and touch-football areas, an archery range area, a 125-yard track for dashes and hurdles, pits for broad jumping and pole vaulting, a multi-person golf-driving tee and a large putting green with 18 practice cups.

Designed by Schurcliff & Merrill, Boston landscape architects, the new athletic field has an automatic irrigation system of underground pipelines and surface-level spray nozzles that keep golf and baseball areas always green.

The project includes construction of a storage house, bleachers for 500 spectators and a pedestrian bridge across the Ashuelot from the rear of the planned athletic building at Appian Way and Madison Street.

The field was constructed by R. W. Payne, Inc., of Keene, from a 1965 Legislature appropriation of \$160,000.

As the college continues to expand from the current 1,500 students to the 2,500 projected for 1975, all facets of the athletic program (physical education, intramural sports and varsity sports) will be expanded, King said.

BOOKS & STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
G. H. TILDEN & CO.
39 CENTRAL SQUARE
Cameras and Films

ATTENTION STUDENTS

for the kind of haircut you want

THE KEENE PLAZA

BARBER SHOP

offers you anything from the

IVY LOOK to the LONG LOOK

We also feature razor cutting and hair styling

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

present this ad and your I.D. for a 25¢ reduction

good thru October 1966



Guy Grange, left, Robert Buswell, center, KSC Young Republicans president, at a meeting with James C. Cleveland, R-2

Alumnus Gets Connecticut Yearbook Dedication

By Philip Cournoyer
Robert Joseph Freeman, a K.S.C. graduate, received the honor of a

Brouse Heads Sigma Pi

New officers for Sigma Pi Epsilon, campus literary society, were elected at its first meeting Wednesday, September 28. Dr. David Battefeld, advisor, and Domi O'Brian, past president, presided over the meeting.

New Officers are: President, Jack Brouse; Vice President, Vince Liscomb; Secretary-Treasurer, Dotti Purda; Social Council Representative, Bruce Ives; Mary Ann Willis, alternate. Ernie Hebert was elected editor of the society's literary magazine.

Nathaniel Hawthorne College, and New England College have accepted invitations to attend Sigma Pi Epsilon's first poetry reading of the year, Monday, October 10.

The reading will be held in the conference room or the Alumni Lounge of the student Union. All those interested in reading poetry or simply listening are welcome to attend.

Drink Rules Discussed

Michael P. Carbone, Jr., president of the Student Council said Wednesday that before recommendations for new drinking regulations will be submitted to the Faculty Senate, he will seek a letter of endorsement from each organization on campus regarding the new regulations.

Carbone said the new regulations would have to follow state law, but that the Affairs Committee of the Student Council is trying to change the present rules so they would include suggestions made to the council.

Carbone said that he felt "optimistic" about the chances the revised regulations would have when they went before the Faculty Senate in November. If approved there they then go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

DEAN'S BLUE DENIM STATEMENT MISUNDERSTANDING — ZORN

Play 'Waiting For Godot' Bewilders KSC Audience

By PETER HAYN

Who is waiting for Godot? Where and why are they waiting? The Theatre Company of Boston's production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" was received by a bewildered audience at the first of the Concert and Lecture series on Wednesday.

Technically the production was riding high. Although Spaulding Gym has never been recognized as one of the great theatres of the United States, it served admirably for the simply designed set, the high quality of acting, and the overall extensiveness with which the play went on.

The big question remains: what is "waiting for Godot?" Absurdity—perhaps, but more positively an experience in imagery. Images of death and resurrection, master and slave, fulfillment and despair, all this and much more was packed into those two and one-half hours.

So—"Who is waiting for Godot?" Estragon and Vladimir, two tramps, are waiting for Godot. They are, however, more than tramps; they are mind.

Vladimir, and body, Estragon. They are a person, any person, caught in the whirlpool of life. As the play progresses their non-sensical words and actions come more and more to have body and shape. Incongruity becomes life and oblivion the need to find meaning.

Pozzo, the master, and Lucky, the slave, tend to melt together through their ever bending umbilical cord and the present Vladimir-Estragon—a segment of life in which they must search. Vladimir-Estragon exists within its own compartment and can see only from their vantage point—this is the "where" of the play. However the "why" of the play tends to be elusive until the end, when with complete bewilderment and interdependence Vladimir-Estragon is still waiting for Mr. Godot.

Beyond their statements and within them there is much room for conjecture, but the many and varied images provide much food for thought—and we, too, are caught waiting—waiting for Mr. Godot.

Exams For Jobs

The Civil Service Commission has announced a nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

For similar jobs during the summer of 1966—the first year a competitive test was given—more than 105,000 applicants competed. Candidates wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by October 21; those wishing to compete on January 7, 1967, for the February 4, 1967, examination must file by January 9, 1967.

ID Check Set

TO: All KSC Students
FROM: College Administration

The semester check upon the Fee Paid status of all campus students is scheduled for October 10 and 11. This will affect the full cycle of all day classes scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The practice of stamping Fee Paid on course coupons was discontinued in order to expedite the registration process, and therefore the campus ID cards are the only basis which establishes that students have discharged their responsibilities concerning tuition and fees. The ID cards will be individually checked with reference to both name and picture.

The payment of all student bills, or negotiation of a substitute arrangement with the Bursar, originally had a deadline of September 1. With the passage of six weeks, we are expected to have a 100 per cent fee paid basis. Consequently, students who do not have their ID cards will be excluded from class attendance until the deficiency is remedied.

College News Release

Keene State College President Roman J. Zorn called last week's "blue denim" statement by Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron a misunderstanding.

"The Monadnock" reported last week that Gendron said blue denims were in bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class.

Although he said that he was not surprised that some people interpreted the report as an administration slight to men and women who work for a living, Dr. Zorn said: "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"KSC has traditionally served the educational needs of working people and we are proud of the records our graduates have achieved," he said, adding that he didn't think it necessary to expound at great length on the respect the college holds for people who work. "Nevertheless, I wouldn't want anyone to think we take this whole thing lightly," Dr. Zorn said, "particularly because KSC is so definitely tied to the working people of this state."

The new Dean stated that the Student Handbook appeared to legislate for uniformity. He said he was sure this was not intentional because style can never be dictated.

Guest Passes Set For Dances

By Tag Tardiff

A new method of regulating student attendance at college-sponsored dances was adopted at the Social Council meeting Tuesday night. This topic was brought up as a result of past problems with the overflow of KSC students at the weekend dances.

It was decided that, beginning with Sophomore Weekend and continuing thereafter, excluding Winter Carnival and Spring Weekend, students expecting guests will now pick up "guest passes" no later than 4:30 on the Friday preceding the event at the Student Union Desk. These "passes" will then be collected at the door and each person attending the event, both students and guests, will then have their hand stamped to signify their entry to the event.

This new method is applicable to all organizations sponsoring dances in the gym. Also brought up before the Council were nominations for the (Cont. on Page Three)

SOPHOMORE WEEKEND

October 14 and 15, 1966

Friday, October 14—8:00—Dance in Spaulding Gym featuring "The Four Runners."

Saturday, October 15—1:00 to 5:00—Class Picnic in Dublin (Bring your own food. Sign up for transportation on the sheet posted in the Student Union)

Saturday, October 15—8:00—Dance in Spaulding Gym featuring "The Original Sinners" I.D.'s must be shown for admission



You sneak up and when he sticks his head out, rap him
Photo by Jim McNeil

The Monadnock

RATIONALIZATION?

After the defeat of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964, many of his supporters claimed that he didn't really mean what he said. They said he sometimes got confused, or didn't choose the proper word to express what he intended. He lost the election.

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, made a statement to a Monadnock reporter last week concerning the appropriateness of "blue denims." Dean Gendron is not running for office, but his position is one concerned with the public, the student public in particular, and he therefore has the responsibility of choosing his words as carefully as any candidate for election.

Whether Dean Gendron's statement was made in an attempt to rationalize the legislation against blue denims in the student handbook, or whether he was simply stating a personal opinion, the statement was made. Reporters for the Monadnock, as with any other newspaper, do not have the responsibility of thinking, "Is this what he really means," when a statement is made. They are simply to report that statement as accurately as possible so that it may be read by others.

In Dean Gendron's letter to The Monadnock, he asks for the privilege of rereading any statements attributed to him before publication. This is a privilege that neither time nor newspaper ethic allows. We ask rather that Dean Gendron, and other college administrators consider the implications of a statement before it is made, not after.



LONG PAUSE

The lead editorial in Wednesday's issue of the New York Times calls for a "long pause" in the bombing of North Vietnam. The Times bases its position on the political situation existing now and the "faint" possibility of a negotiated end to the war.

The editorial also calls attention to the "calmly terrible statement" by former president Eisenhower that nuclear force should be used, if necessary, to win in Vietnam, and Curtis LeMay's statement that now is the time to escalate bombing of the North.

The Times suggests that negotiations might succeed if bombing were stopped because of the internal upheaval in Red China, the strife existing between Peking and the rest of the communist world, and the unusual freedom that Hanoi now has because Peking is anxious to avoid war with the United States.

The situation faced by Ho Chi Minh is explained by the Times. What will be the result of Secretary McNamara's trip to South Vietnam, the Manila conference next month, or the American elections. The editorial points out that, considering these factors, patience is necessary by Washington, and a pause in bombing would be the best proof of our willingness to negotiate.

But, as long as there exists in the minds of many military orientated persons, especially when they may be influential, the idea that an increase in military pressure is the only solution to Vietnam, what hope have these wise words of the Times?

LETTERS to the Editor

Admires "Working Class" Student

Gendron Concerned

Keene State College
Inter-Department Memorandum
Date: October 4, 1966
To: The Editor, "The Monadnock"
From: Ernest O. Gendron
Dean of Men

I was most concerned after reading the September 30th issue of "The Monadnock." Certainly my conversation with regard to the place of blue denims on the campus was not intended to identify them with any class or group. I do believe that blue denims are considered appropriate attire in the work environment and not appropriate to more formal situations.

For the future, I would hope to check any statements attributed to me or my office prior to publication.
Ernest O. Gendron
Dean of Men

Blue Denim Wearers Are Lowly Group?

Dear Dean Gendron:

I believe it is very poor procedure when a person tries to stop a group from doing or wearing something by means of hinting they are taking part in a lowly group. To ban blue denims as bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class is putting a bad connotation to the working class. What are you going to do next, compare a moustache to Hitler, or beards to Marx, or long overcoats to Stalin?

What in the world is supposed to be so terrible about the working class? My father is part of that so-called class and most of the parents of the students here are part of it. The working class is the backbone of this nation. They pay your wages, Mr. Gendron, though I know not why.

If you are going to say that denims are in bad taste because the working class wears them, then are not their homes, cars, foods, etc. in bad taste. Why don't you bar all used cars from campus, and keep students from talking to the working-class people on campus. We have a fine group of caretakers and custodians here, but I imagine you consider their presence on campus in bad taste. Maybe you should prevent students who have part-time jobs from associating with you and the rest of the upper echelon on campus. Why not rename this Keene State Non-working Class College. That should please you, Sir.

Is it possible, Dean Gendron you have some real and honest motives behind your "in bad taste" measure about clothes on campus. If so, come out with them. We, the students, want to know why we are supposedly in the wrong. Please don't try to shame us, because there is nothing shameful about being in the working class. If life ever gets down to a point where I have to decide between the working class, and those narrow-minded people who look down on the workers of America, I shall put on my blue denims and take the "lower" spot in society. I may be building a highway or digging a ditch, but at least I will not be looking down on my fellow citizens of this fine nation.

Editor, The Monadnock.

As a friend of a number of students at KSC over the years, and an admirer of their determination to work their way through college, as well as financial deprivation—this writer was appalled at the statement alleged to have been made by the dean of men, Ernest Gendron, in an interview with a staff writer of The Monadnock: "Blue denims are in bad taste because historically they are identified with the working class."

Dean Gendron appears to have forgotten that this country of ours was founded on work; work of the hardest and often most "menial" kind; and that our American tradition has never included any hint of inferiority toward those who earn their living by honest work.

To suggest that wearing blue denims to classes is in "bad taste" because of their "historical identification with the working class" is inexcusable and thoughtless. It is furthermore, a revolution of (possibly)

subconscious snobbishness, which has no place in an American institution of learning, where the real values are supposed to be taught, as opposed to the inane straining for goals unworthy of the effort: "Keeping up with the Joneses and that unethical godlet called 'status'."

Before closing, this writer would plead for neatness, cleanliness, and a "well-scrubbed" look in all young people; denims, washed and pressed can be very attractive.

It should also be remembered by the dean, that many students possess only one suit, to be worn on special occasions and which is not for daily wear and tear. The academic mind surely can comprehend that blue denims are often a matter of economic necessity rather than choice. As for their identification with the "working class"—they seem more of a historic badge of honor than the dean's unfortunate remark would indicate.

Mrs. Herman De Wetter
26 Greenwood Avenue
Keene

APATHY

Letter to the Editor:

Don't talk to that man with the blue jeans, he belongs to the working class. He wears blue jeans to work everyday. He's just a brick layer—or is he a plumber, or is he a steelworker? No matter, he wears blue jeans and is of the working class.

I mean, after all, I am a professional, a teacher. Why should I associate myself with the working class?

The man over there with the blue jeans. He is a working class man. A steelworker. I think. No, not that one—the one getting into the new Chrysler over there. Yes, that's it, the one with the boat on the back.

No, I never talk to the working class. I wear a coat and tie everyday. And a starched white shirt with a frayed collar. Oh, the Volkswagen—running fine. Saw a '62 Renault I would like to pick up.

My father? Good. I guess he is still paying for some of my loans. Yes, he's still in shop, still on the lathe.

Respectfully,
Warren Wilson

BOOKS & STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
G. H. TILDEN & CO.
39 CENTRAL SQUARE
Cameras and Films



1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346

The Monadnock

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Keene State College.
Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N.H.
Editor—Jeff Parsons
Associate Editor—Ros Gessner
Business Manager—Craig Collier
Cartoonist—Ron Caboniel
Advertising—Judy Tyler
Make-up—Richard Yousoufian

McDonald Hits Moral Role of U.S. in Vietnam

Both Mr. MacDonald and the Monadnock will welcome any letters commenting about statements made in this and future articles.

By James McDonald
Statements concerning the war in Vietnam were made in all sectors in recent weeks. President Eisenhower says that we should win the war at any cost and would not deny he advocated the use of nuclear weapons. Harrison Thyng, N.H. Republican Senatorial Candidate, said that he has a plan to end the war in a matter of weeks. Secretary of War Robert McNamara announced a thirty per cent increase in warplane production. President Johnson has said nothing lately. His time is consumed by large scale last minute politicking.

Meanwhile the American casualties rose to 35,000 including 5,000 dead. Although morality is no longer in vogue, I propose to revive her.

The U.S. uses terror tactics to subjugate the Vietnamese people. We bomb cities necessitating day-time evacuation of all major cities each day. Our warplanes dump napalm on villages destroying women and children. Chemicals were used to completely destroy the De-militarized zone (DMZ) with full knowledge of the presence of large troop concentrations. That U.S. soldiers use of gas masks exposes the lie that the chemicals are for defoliation only.

The use of torture for interrogation of civilians and soldiers is a fact we can no longer deny. Arthur Miller, N.Y. Times Magazine, said "Who among us knew enough to be shocked, let alone protest, at the photographs of the Vietnamese torturing Vietcong prisoners which our press has published? The Vietnamese are wearing U.S. equipment, are paid by us, and could not torture without us. There is no way around this—the prisoner crying out in agony is our prisoner." The caption to a picture in The N.Y. Daily News said, "Soldier uses

dagger butt on Vietnamese farmer." Chandler Davidson said, in The Nation Magazine, "The evidence strongly suggests that the U.S. is sanctioning, and to an important extent participating in, brutalities of a more serious nature and on a wider scale than have been permitted by this country in recent military history." These are Nazi methods, not American. What has happened to our sense of justice and morality?

The U.S. has no right to interfere in a civil war. The only foreign power in Vietnam is the U.S. Our presence in Vietnam is a direct violation of the United Nations charter and our Geneva agreements. We support an unpopular dictator, General Ky, whose personal hero is Hitler. Nazi torture tactics and a Hitler worshiper are strange accomplices for "the land of the free and the brave."

Recently Secretary General of the U.N., U Thant implored the world body to seek an immediate and lasting peace in Vietnam. The revolutionary Roman Catholic Pope Paul VI issued an Encyclical on peace everywhere and sent his apostolic delegate to Saigon. Joan Baez warned that "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue." Bob Dylan condemned "The Masters of War." Buffy St. Marie blamed the "Universal Soldier." Pete Seeger pleaded "Support Our Boys in Vietnam. Bring Them Home. Bring Them Home." The students at KSC have said nothing lately. They have been too busy with large scale rock n' roll listening. Meanwhile the American public sank deeper into the muck of apathy.

Any attempt to discuss morals is certain to evoke laughter from the cynics, frowns of condemnation from the authorities, and snide remarks from one's own contemporaries. "God is dead" and it seems the theologians have relegated ethics back to the philosophers to be used by him as an additional weapon of propaganda. The majority of the American public is apathetic. The people at KSC are a good example. They just don't give a damn.

Next Week: Thailand, another Vietnam?

STATIONERY
School Supplies
Greeting Cards
Gifts
TYPEWRITERS
Sales • Rentals • Services
CHAS'S
22 West St. Tel. EL 2-4040

THE SPORT SHOP
114 MAIN STREET
Underneath the
Eagle Dorm
KEENE, N.H.
YOUR HEAD-HART
NORTHLAND-DEALER

Diamond Consultants
LANTZ JEWELERS
114 MAIN ST. KEENE TEL. 2-1824

We
Goodie
Shoppe

"Fresh—from Kettle to you"

89 MAIN ST.

Mt. Huggins
Gift Shop
& Snack Bar

Large Selection of Earrings
For Pierced Ears

RT. 12, LOWER MAIN STREET,
KEENE, N. H. TEL. 352-6161

ROSCOP

CHIEF, THIS IS O-O-ZERO



I THINK I'VE STUMBLED UPON TRASH HIDEOUT!



HOW CAN YOU TELL O-O-ZERO?

INTELLIGENTS?



I'M GLAD YOU ASKED!



Social Council

(Cont. from Page One)

big-name group for Winter Carnival. Approximately 15 groups were discussed and it was decided that definite prizes would be obtained on these nominations and a final vote would be held at the next meeting. With no further business at hand, the meeting was then adjourned.

Help Wanted

Monadnock
Staff Members

Help fill
the empty spaces

HEBERT SAYS:

Help Wanted-White House



by Ernest Hebert

The Monadnock—as far as I know—has never had a help-wanted column. This is tragic, since there are many campus jobs which go begging because no one knows about them. The following is the first Monadnock help-wanted column.

(1) President Zorn would like a male student to act as a scarecrow. Pigeons are eating the grass seed on his newly sown lawn. An upper-classman is desired. Preferably with long arms, a colorful face, and baggy pants (no jeans, please). Must have patience.

(2) A new position, called "no-assistant" has been created in Hale building. This is an easy job. The student assistant accompanies his assigned administrator to meetings, conferences, and press interviews. When the administrator starts to make a false or stupid statement, the assistant shakes his finger and says "that's a no-no."

(3) A history major is needed to do research on traditional patterns of dress as observed through the

class-conscious eye and the observed relations to contemporary education on the undergraduate level, if any.

(4) A food taster for the Commons is needed to assure students the food is palatable and not dangerous. This is an easy job to get because there is a big turn-over in help.

(5) Some one to help Ernie Hebert steal hub caps.

(6) Some one to help campus police catch Ernie Hebert stealing hub caps.

(7) The Left Wing on campus wants an ex-fire man to prevent draft card burnings from getting out of hand.

(8) The Right Wing on campus wants a student willing to shoot a draft card burner. Must be good American. Sorry, no Negroes, Catholics, Jews.

(9) The faculty needs four students to help tutor a few instructors in their subject.

(10) The college badly requires a Dean of Student Morals, Behavior, and Ethics. Should be solid middle-class; articulate, well-spoken, a good dresser; preferable with red hair.

(11) A Marxist.

(12) A strong, temperate-willed student is needed to enforce the No Drinking On Campus rule. Fraternity men need not apply.

(13) Spectators for KSC athletic events may be hired for Spaulding Gymnasium and the "A" field. Warning! This is a lonely job.

(14) A yes-man at Hale building is desired. (Bulletin; job has been filled.)

During Sweden Experiment Messer Describes Homelife

By Richard Messer
Orientation provided information helpful in adapting to our summer's life. We soon had to put this to use. On a bright sunny Thursday we boarded an electric train to Jonkoping (Yern-sheer-pin), a city near my home town of Sandhem. In Jonkoping I was greeted by my Swedish brothers; Olaf, eighteen and Corlerik, fourteen. After saying good-bye to the other group members, I joined my new brothers and drove to our summer home.

Sandhem is about twenty-five miles from Jonkoping. The area is a lot like southern New Hampshire; soft woods cover the rolling hills and many streams and rivers riddle the area. Our home was on a small river about a mile from the main highway. Four other summer homes were nearby.

My brothers and I lived alone for the first few days. My family wintered in Stockholm and were to move to the summer home over the weekend. My parents and sister arrived Saturday afternoon. My mother spoke no English, father only broken English, but my twenty year old sister's English was excellent. Language was no barrier to understanding; my parents and I were able to speak a few words to each other and signs and a smile did the rest.

Our home was equal to most in the United States; four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fully equipped kitchen with automatic dishwasher, direct dial telephone, television and comfortably furnished throughout. It was old heated and used occasionally during the rest of the year. We also had two cars, but the family was not considered wealthy by

Swedish standards. Mr. Skjold was an electronic engineer and had worked on many of the hydroelectric plants in Sweden. My sister, Brigitta, was an accountant in the same company. Neither of my brothers had ever worked summers.

Life within the family was quite relaxed. Mrs. Skjold was firm with all of us but Mr. Skjold was very easy going. Our daily schedule reflected the vacation atmosphere of the area. Breakfast, consisting of tea and open sandwiches was prepared at 9:30. Coffee and sweet breads or rolls were served at 11:30. The hot meal of the day was at two P.M. Three varieties of fish appeared regularly but were prepared in various ways. These tasted like our Cod, Haddock, and Mackerel but I never found out if they were the same fish. We also had meat and potatoes, pancakes (deliciously different from ours), and other items much like American meals. Four thirty produced the coffee and breads again. In the evening tea and sandwiches were eaten again before going to bed at 10:30.

Our homestay was split into two sections; 18 days initially and 10 days after the informal trip. The weather was warm and scattered clouds covered the sky daily. During the first part we played a lot of croquet and tennis. Croquet was popular as a family game and most homes in the area had a court. Tennis courts were available at a neighbor's house and we played four times a week. The family stay is the heart of the Experiment's program and it is during this period that the most is gained in sensing the personality of the country.

Roussell's
OF KEENE, INC.

"Cheshire County's Leading 'Pants' Store"

9 ELM ST.

352-3123

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

Keene Loses First Game On New Field

By Winky Basukas
In the inaugural game at the new Keene State College athletic field, invading Salem State College (Mass.), soccer team booted its way to a 4-2 overtime win against the defending K.S.C. team Monday.

Before a crowd of about 50 avid soccer fans, Coach Sumner Joyce's Owls jumped to a quick 1-0 lead as sophomore right wing Ollie Bailey took a pass at midfield, dribbled past three Salem defenders and banged home a goal at 15:35 of the first period.

The lead was short lived as the Vikings Bob Wiener tied the game in less than two minutes with a sinking line-drive kick that nailed the lid on the scoring in the first half.

Third period action saw the Owls regain the lead at 17:25. After an infraction had been called against Salem for kicking in the penalty area, Ron "Pancho" Diaz, the fiery little field general from Ludlow, Mass., blasted a cannon shot penalty kick into the upper left-hand corner of the goal to make it 2-1, Keene.

It seemed as if Keene had won number two sewn up until, with just 1:23 remaining, little John Espindle scored for the vaunted Vikings. Espindle smashed a line shot off Owl goalie Malsbenden's hand which everyone just watched bounce off and dribble in for the equalizer, sending the game into overtime.



Photo by Jim McNeil

Ron Daiz sends one towards the net as the Owls met the Vikings Monday.

Salem coach Schneider's Vikings wrapped up the game with just 22 seconds remaining in the first overtime. Rolfe Knudson scored on a grass cutter which eluded the gambling Keene goalie.

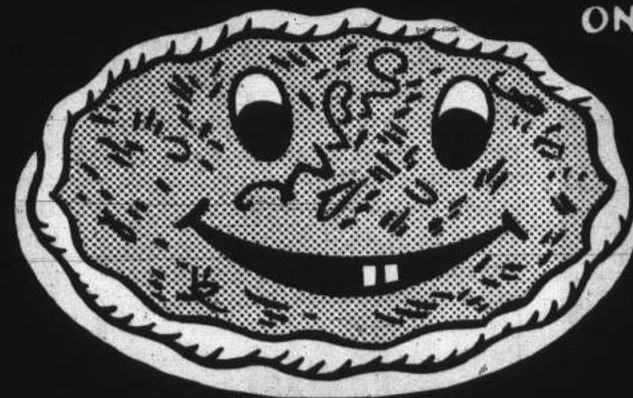
In the second overtime the superior Salem depth was prevalent as Viking captain Mickey Altieri took a Knudson cross and drove it home making the final score 4-2. Owl goalie Paul Malsbenden turned in a terrific game, making 28

saves to 8 by Viking goalie Williams.

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

THE VOGUE
NATIONAL BRANDS
Keene, N.H. LADIES WEAR

YOUR DOWNTOWN CAMPUS MEETING AND EATING PLACE!
90 MAIN ST.
KEENE



MR. PIZZA

ONLY THE VERY FINEST...
19" PIZZAS
GRINDERS
DELICATESSEN
SANDWICHES
THE AREA'S BEST COFFEE!

WE DELIVER
352-9875

The Monadnock

VOLUME XVII NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

Keene State faculty is upped by 15 9 are Ph.D.s 8 in doctoral study

By James McDonald
Keene State College increased its faculty by 15 this year. There were 28 new faculty members, including nine with Ph.D.s and eight more who are in various stages of their doctoral studies.

Robert C. Andrews, assistant professor of industrial education, is a graduate of Massachusetts State at Fitchburg and received his M. Ed. degree from Northeastern University. Before coming to KSC, Andrews taught at Lowell Technical Institute. He is married, has two children and lives at 22 Shadow Lane in Keene.

Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian, is a graduate of Colorado College and received his master of library science from the University of Michigan. He served six years as assistant librarian at Cornell University. He is married, has two children and lives in Fitzwilliam.

Peter H. Batchelder, assistant professor of German, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his master of arts from Harvard University. Batchelder was on the faculty of Tufts University from 1963 to 1965 and has completed doctoral course work at Harvard. He lives in Marlow.

Paul G. Blacketer, professor of education, received his bachelor of science from Howard College, master of science from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and doctor of education from Auburn University. Blacketer is married, has two children and lives at 305 Roxbury Street in Keene.

Mary L. Bradley, assistant librarian, is a graduate of South Dakota State and received her master of library science from the University of Michigan. She is married, has two children and lives at 50 Washington Street in Keene.

Blair H. Campbell, associate professor of biology, received his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of New Hampshire. Before coming to KSC, Campbell taught at Gettysburg College and lives on Hurican Road in Keene. He is married, has two children.

David E. Costin, assistant professor of student teaching, is a graduate of KSC and received his master of education here also. Costin was a member of the Wheelock School faculty

for nine years. He is married, has three children and lives at 53 Marlboro Street in Keene.

John D. Cunningham, professor of elementary education, received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at University of California at Los Angeles and his doctor of education from the University of Southern California. Cunningham's last position was at Florida State University. He is married, has three children and lives at 309 Washington Street in Keene.

Robert J. Gerafalo, assistant professor of music, has completed doctoral course work at Catholic University. He has conducted the Air Force Band and Chorus at Cape Kennedy. He is married and lives at 260 Main Street in Keene.

Janet Grayson, assistant professor of English, received her bachelor of arts and master of arts from Brooklyn College. She is completing a doctoral dissertation for Columbia University. She is married, has three children and resides on the Branch Road in Roxbury.

Charles H. Groesbeck, instructor in philosophy, graduated from Bluffton College and received his bachelor of divinity from Hartford Seminary. Groesbeck has completed course work for his master's degree and has taught for three years at Dublin School. He is married, has three children and resides in Dublin.

Thomas L. Havi'l, assistant professor of geography, received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University and has taught in the New York public school system. He is married, has two children and resides at 90 Forest Street in Keene.

Peter H. Jenkins, assistant professor of psychology, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his master of arts degree from Temple University and was completing his doctoral studies there. Jenkins has been instructor at Temple for four years. He is married, has three children and resides in West Swaney.

John W. Kingston, instructor in French, graduated from Catholic University and has completed course work for his master's degree at CU. He has been on the faculty of Winchendon Academy. Kingston is a resident of Northfield, Vt.

Hope Langdon, assistant librarian, graduated from Smith

DKP unit slows library

By James McDonald
The new Durham-Keene-Plymouth (DKP) unit for processing, ordering and cataloging new library books is located in Durham. Christopher R. Barnes, KSC college librarian, said that the new set-up is slowing down the library expansion here. Barnes plans to travel to Durham in an attempt to discover why some books can be received from the DKP unit in ten days when others take eight months. Barnes said that because of this time lag books for the reserved list are ordered direct from the publisher. He added that waiting for professors to compile lists of books needed

in their fields caused additional time loss.

Many books are out of print and must be chased down from independent dealers, he said.

Volumes in the KSC library totaled 41,000 in June, 1965. Barnes estimated that 45,000 volumes are on hand now and he hoped that the figure would rise to between 55 and 60 thousand by June, 1967. These figures do not include periodicals, pamphlets, microfilm recordings or the uncatalogued text books used by student teachers for references.

Barnes said that periodicals will no longer be circulated. He expressed surprise that magazines had been allowed to be taken out of the building. He said that this is not usually done at any library. One instance of the result of this practice, he added, is that 63 issues of one magazine "U. S. News and World Report" have been lost. Barnes said that replacing them will be hard and in some cases impossible.

Plans to bind all the periodicals are already in progress, he said. Magazines cannot be sent to the binder until lost issues have been replaced. Barnes said, "All the periodicals will be bound by June, 1968 — with luck before then."

"The problem is not money," said Barnes, referring to library expansion.

Gray W. Pearson, KSC Business Administrator, said that funds made available in 1965 included a \$5,000 Federal Grant,

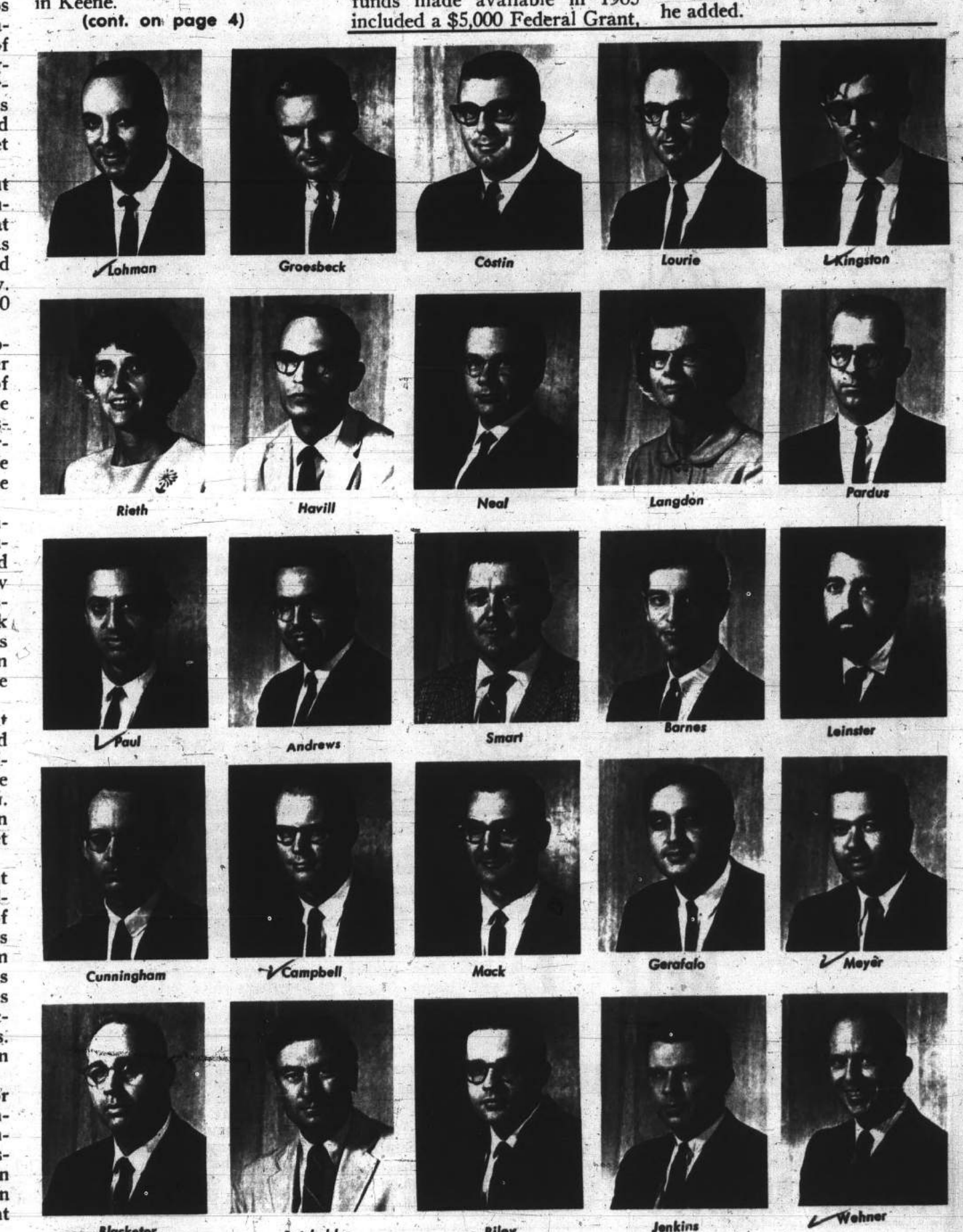
\$5,000 from the Shieling Fund, primarily for Art Books and \$7,250 from the Gravity Research Foundation. The monument that now stands in front of Butterfield Hall cost \$2,250 the remaining \$5,000 from the Gravity Research was for science books.

Pearson said money was made available by these independent organizations and was "most helpful in increasing the size of the library." He added that Dwight Carle, dean emeritus of KSC, was instrumental in getting the Gravity Research Grant. (Dean Carle was unavailable for comment). Pearson said the college is grateful for \$75,000 Capitol Budget Grant made by the New Hampshire State Legislature. He added that this was in excess of regular appropriations.

Fred L. Barry, alumni executive secretary, said that the Alumni Fund drive was an overwhelming success. They nearly tripled their original goal of \$5,000 and raised \$13,000. This is being used to purchase volumes primarily in the Humanities.

Barnes said the library staff includes three full-time and one part-time professional librarians with degrees, one circulation librarian, two clerk-typists and 17 student workers. He said one additional full-time librarian is needed.

Barnes said that KSC has an "excellent" physical setup. "I want a library that's easy to use, pleasant to use, and one that fills the needs of the students," he added.



25 of the new faculty members

6/25