



Intramural Football Roundup

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

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

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

STANDING AS OF FIRST WEEK

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



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

JAZZ RECORDS



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

LINDY'S-DINER

The Finest Food
For Collegiate Consumption

Bowling Alleys

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

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

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

Commuter's Board

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

KTC Bows to Gorham

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

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

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

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

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

Newman President

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

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

Continued from page 2

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

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

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

Soccer Schedule

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

Notice

Monadnock Moves Office

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

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

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

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

To Be Continued In
The Next Issue
THE EDITORS

STATIONERY

- Spaulding Sports Equipment
- School Supplies
- Greeting Cards

TYPEWRITERS

Sales - Rentals - Service

CHASE'S

22 West St. Tel. EL 2-4940



The Monadnock

XIV
VOLUME 4, NO. 3.

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1962

BEN WINS

Cuban Report-Russia Moves

To Make Cuba

A Satellite Nation

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

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

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

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

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

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

Attention College Girls!

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
Brand Names

in
Campus Clothing
Visit the
BLUE SHOP
6 CENTRAL SQUARE

King Speaks At KTC

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on Page Five)

Bon Ton Restaurant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for Students

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. YOUNG PROPOSES NEW WORK

Keene Normal School was created by the New Hampshire Legislature in 1909 to meet an educational need. One of the greatest educational needs in New Hampshire at that time was for more and better prepared teachers for the public elementary schools of the state.

The first curriculum consisted of a one and two-year program in elementary education. The college started with 30 students and five teachers. Within a few years the program was expanded to prepare teachers for the junior high schools. As new needs developed, new programs were added to prepare teachers of industrial arts, home economics, and other high school subjects.

In 1928, the courses were extended to four years, and Bachelor of Education degrees were granted. By 1939, all two and three year programs were discontinued and put on a four year degree basis.

The name of the college was changed to Keene Teachers College. By 1947, the need for graduate courses in education became great enough to warrant developing a graduate study program with a Master of Education degree.

This year, there are 975 students enrolled in KTC in the full-time program. In addition, there are 300 enrolled in late afternoon and evening courses. There are 65 members on the teaching faculty including the teachers in the Wheelock School.

The college consists of 30 buildings and has a valuation of about four million five hundred thousand dollars. Construction will begin within a few weeks on two new buildings—a college library, and a dormitory of 32 apartments for married students.

Keene Teachers College is getting an increasing demand for additional services which will mean a larger and broader program if it is to meet these needs. Many more students applied for admission this year than could be accepted. Other young people would like to get college education, but not prepare for teaching. Still other people want vocational training to prepare them for a job or to be able to advance in their present positions. Keene Teachers College is a state institution and could provide these courses if enough people of the state want them to and are willing to get the state to provide the necessary funds. I feel Keene Teachers College should provide these additional services.

I would recommend that the college broaden its program to become a college with more Liberal Arts courses and that the college grant a Bachelor of Arts degree as well as a Bachelor of Education degree.

I would recommend also that Keene Teachers College operate a summer session every summer instead of continuing to alternate with

Plymouth Teachers College. The college has requested funds in the budget for the next two years to accommodate an additional 100 students each year making an estimated enrollment of 1,000 in September, 1963, and 1,100 in 1964. The college is also requesting funds for the following new buildings to be constructed within the next two years: (1) an addition to the heating plant, (2) a new maintenance building, (3) a new college kitchen and dining room, (4) a new gymnasium-field house, (5) a new dormitory for 150 women, (6) a new dormitory for 150 men.

Keene Teachers College was created to meet educational needs, it belongs to the people of the state and can continue to provide whatever program the people in New Hampshire want and are willing to support.

DEAN BARRY SAYS--

What's going on at the college? There can be various inferences when this question is asked. It depends upon who is asking it. Quite naturally there is learning taking place. The chief purpose—some say, the only—for attending college is to get an education. There are books, and lectures, and term papers, and studying. And this is written with the full realization of the existence of those who help us keep our reputation for being a "suit-case college." Their answer to "what's going on at the college?" is "nothing!"

The three fraternities are rather definite in claiming that they are the mainstay of the social life on campus. It is difficult to show that they are wrong. The fraternity system is just completing the annual mayoralty campaign. If the high schoolers were on campus today (Oct. 19), they would conclude that our main curriculum is commercial sign painting. Who is to say that painting better campaign posters is not a part of education, and social agencies, i.e., Christmas and March of Dimes drives. The campaign ends with the Mayoralty Dance, and the announcement of the winning candidate.

The fraternities further bolster their claim by the fact that they each sponsor a dance and an entertainment during the year.

There are no social sororities on campus, but there are, in fact, loyal women's auxiliaries of the fraternities. Pimling is a rather important phase of college life. When a college woman starts wearing a fraternity pin, then she has joined. A branch of the armed service used to say, "Send us your boy and we'll return a man." Some parents send the college daughter and get back a son-in-law, too. And that's another purpose for going to college, for some.

Under the leadership of an active Social Committee Chairman, the social calendar is nearly completed for this year. Each month lists three or four dances. There are dormitories open houses during the holiday season.

LATCHIS THEATER
10/28, 29, 30
La Belle Americane
10/31 - 11/1, 2, 3
I Thank A Fool
with Susan Hayward

11/4, 5, 6
The Horizontal Lieutenant
with Jim Hutton

COLONIAL THEATER
10/28, 29, 30
The Notorious Landlady

11/1, 2, 3
Bachelor Flirt
&
The Canadians

11/4, 5, 6
Judgement at Nuremberg

DEAN RANDALL SAYS--

The opening of Keene Teachers College in September, 1962, brought 965 students to the campus. Among them were 317 who were not enrolled last year. The number includes entering freshmen, special students taking less than a full load, transfer students, and graduate students.

Among the women students are Miss New Hampshire, Miss New Hampshire Dairy Princess, and a young woman who was a Keene Community Ambassador last summer to Chile. Ako Wodlong, from Nigeria, Africa, has returned for her third year at Keene Teachers College. A mother and her daughter, one a junior and the other a freshman, are enrolled as students as are a man and his daughter. Three members of one family are students at the college.

On the campus are many married students. It is not unusual for both a husband and wife to be attending classes. A number of women, whose children old enough now to be in school, are finding it possible to make courses and work toward a degree. Men who have been in the service or working for some years have entered college and plan to complete their work for a degree in order to enter the teaching field.

While the large majority of the class of 1966 are residents of New Hampshire, eleven other states are represented. These include Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida, and California. One of the entering students was originally from Cuba.

Some of the freshmen have traveled rather extensively and several have lived in foreign countries. One of the men worked in a hospital in Peru which was founded in Dr. Schweitzer's name. Another man graduated from the American High School in Stuttgart, Germany. A woman student has traveled in South America.

A number of the men are veterans who have been stationed in many parts of the world. Now they are interested in getting a college degree, important to them not only because it leads to a good position but also because they realize the importance of a college education in today's world.

Returning to Keene Teachers College where he had been a student for a year and a half is a U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant. He is here for twelve weeks of temporary duty from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts to Hampshire Health Service, she held a position similar to her job here.

Her teenage daughter has been Mrs. Nelson's main occupation since she left UNH. She spends her hours from all parts of New Hampshire—and all were home economics majors too, members of the Future Homemakers of America.

KTC and UNH alternate in playing host to the annual State FFA Convention, and this year was our turn. The theme chosen, "Family Living - A Joy" was brought out in the numerous activities of the day.

Registration was held in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., followed by the opening ceremony at 10:00 by the state president, Wendy Fredette. After a devotional and flag salute, the mayor of Keene, Robert Mallat greeted the group. Miss Fredette responded. Mrs. Lois Harriman then introduced Miss Eloise Law, the new State Director of Home Economics Education. A recognition of the new chapters, advisors and chapter mothers by Noel Weymouth, State Vice Pres. followed.

Reverend Fay Gemmell spoke on "Our World, A Good House-keeping Seal of Approval," a short lecture in which he illustrated the important part religion plays in a happy family life.

After several "relaxers" sponsored by various chapters, there was a talk on the recent Salt Lake City National Convention, illustrated with a skit and slides. A panel discussion by Nu Beta representatives told the high school students about the college Home Ec. Dept. The morning then ended with group singing.

After a meal in the college dining hall, they proceeded back to Spaulding Gym for the official chapter roll call and to hear the national president, from Maine speak. The rest of the meeting was taken up with another skit, "Plans for the Year", an announcement of the local candidate for national office, Miss Dorothy Kingsbury; a business meeting, and closing ceremony. At the business meeting state officials were presented, and future budget was proposed, and a program of work was discussed and voted upon. After 2:25 all were treated to a tour of the campus. The girls then rejoined their chapters and went home.

This meeting was a part of a great National Program developed by FFA to serve as a guide to the campus. The girls then rejoined their chapters and went home.

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book or newspaper; while some had been editors.

The majority of the incoming freshmen had been very active in high school athletics, clubs, and other organizations. Many had won honors such as Junior Citizen Award, athletic awards, music awards, Betty Crocker Home-Making Award, and Montgomery Award in home economics. A number had been science fair winners. Others had been chosen as representatives to Girls' State, Boys' State, New Hampshire State Summer Council Association. A number of the men were Junior Rotarians or Junior Lions while several girls belonged to the Rainbow.

New Nurse

"I think we'll like it," was Mrs. Elsie Nelson's comment about KTC. Mrs. Nelson has joined Miss Gill on the nursing staff. She replaces Miss Trombley.

KTC's new nurse was trained at Laconia Hospital School of Nursing. At the University of New Hampshire Health Service, she held a position similar to her job here.

Her teenage daughter has been Mrs. Nelson's main occupation since she left UNH. She spends her hours from all parts of New Hampshire—and all were home economics majors too, members of the Future Homemakers of America.

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"What Kind of Raid Did You Say, Chief?"

By JOHN MCNAIR

"Hey chief," pleaded officer Timothy Michael O'Rourke, "Can we go down to KTC and see the fireworks and make sure there's no trouble, huh, chief, can we, huh?"

"Yeah, sergeant, you guys better get down there and check it out but don't let Rover out of the car or you may have real trouble."

"Okay, chief, we promise to be good cops. Hey fellas, he said it's all right. Let's go!"

So the knights in armor went speeding to the scene on their ominous black stallion whose mane flared red in the rushing wind. Driving sedately onto the campus, the cops found just what they had expected—the 1962 mayoralty campaign was getting off to an uproarious start.

They found that, with the Dean already on the scene, things were pretty well under control. Nevertheless, there still remained a

few hundred students who persisted in assaulting the cops' ears and those of poor Rover with assorted grenades and artillery. ("Bowwow!" complained Rover.) After warning the students in vain to cease this nonsense and go to bed, the police decided to take drastic action. Tim and his boys suddenly came charging around the corner with Rover close at their side. Seen at close range, gentle - woofing Rover seemed changed. His long sharp teeth and ferocious bark alone were enough to send the once-brave celebrants

scrambling pell-mell as far away from the dog as they could get. Everyone wisely returned to his bed for a good night's rest.

"Hey chief, you think we ought to go check on that raid at Fluke Hall?"

"Yeah," said the chief, "we might as well go along with the joke. It wasn't Ed Foley who called to report that raid. I had the phone call traced and confirmed by suspicious. The call came from Monadnock Hall."

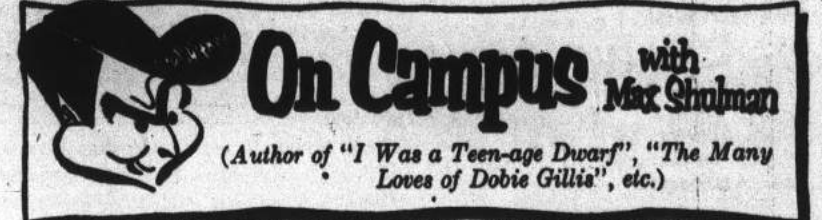
Anderson-The Florist

21 Davis St. Dial 352-6422

or

107 Main St. Dial 352-4449

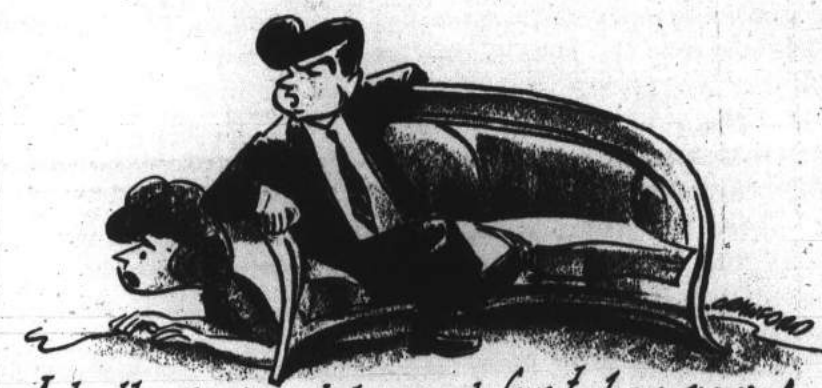
Keene, N.H.



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

To My Love

My dear, I love you so much that without you; I cannot see the stars that shine; hear the

Birds that sing, or feel God in his Heaven.

Without you, the day no longer begins or ends

It exists. The weeks and months are made up of endless days, Too numerous to count. I awake and pray that tho

We are apart you still love me, as I love you.

M. Irish

THE VOGUE
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*MARKER - SLALOM
*WHITE SIAC
SKI WEAR

Keene, N. H.

OH NO! Dean Barry seems to be uttering these words as he talks with our friends in blue and also a canine who needs a shave and spoke with a voice of authority. (Staff photo—Almott)

500 Girls Invade KTC

Men, where were you? There were about four hundred extra girls on campus, Sat., Oct. 20. They were high school seniors coming from all parts of New Hampshire—and all were home economics majors too, members of the Future Homemakers of America.

KTC and UNH alternate in playing host to the annual State FFA Convention, and this year was our turn. The theme chosen, "Family Living - A Joy" was brought out in the numerous activities of the day.

Registration was held in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., followed by the opening ceremony at 10:00 by the state president, Wendy Fredette. After a devotional and flag salute, the mayor of Keene, Robert Mallat greeted the group. Miss Fredette responded. Mrs. Lois Harriman then introduced Miss Eloise Law, the new State Director of Home Economics Education. A recognition of the new chapters, advisors and chapter mothers by Noel Weymouth, State Vice Pres. followed.

Reverend Fay Gemmell spoke on "Our World, A Good House-keeping Seal of Approval," a short lecture in which he illustrated the important part religion plays in a happy family life.

After several "relaxers" sponsored by various chapters, there was a talk on the recent Salt Lake City National Convention, illustrated with a skit and slides. A panel discussion by Nu Beta representatives told the high school students about the college Home Ec. Dept. The morning then ended with group singing.

After a meal in the college dining hall, they proceeded back to Spaulding Gym for the official chapter roll call and to hear the national president, from Maine speak. The rest of the meeting was taken up with another skit, "Plans for the Year", an announcement of the local candidate for national office, Miss Dorothy Kingsbury; a business meeting, and closing ceremony. At the business meeting state officials were presented, and future budget was proposed, and a program of work was discussed and voted upon. After 2:25 all were treated to a tour of the campus. The girls then rejoined their chapters and went home.

This meeting was a part of a great National Program developed by FFA to serve as a guide to the campus. The girls then rejoined their chapters and went home.

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To Serve You
Bank Hours:
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6-8 Fri. Nights
Walk Up Window Service
3-5:30 - Mon., Tue., Thurs.
3-6 - Friday
CHESHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
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WHEEL
IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP
PRIZE BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH MOTOROLA TELEVISION CONSOLE
WHO WINS.
Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity or sorority who qualify and has the highest number of points.
RULES..
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of five points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of ten points.
3. In order to qualify, each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. All packages are to be turned in at the Campus Club between 1 and 2 p.m. on November 9.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating five and ten point packages.
6. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun! SAVE YOUR PACKS
CAMPUS CLUB

SPORTS SCOPE

Varsity games with teachers' colleges and state colleges from the New England area are scheduled in soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf throughout the respective seasons. There is also the skiing groups who are on the road looking for snow.

The college program includes the Keene Concert series which bring talent to the city each year. The Moyle concert and the Keene Forum series contribute to the cultural and intellectual offering of the college and community.

Opportunities for service are a part of the college, also. The Red Cross Bloodmobile calls twice a year. The armed services' recruiting officers describe their programs to interested college students each year. Campus groups sponsor drives for the foundations and social agencies, i.e., Christmas and March of Dimes drives.

So, one can see that what goes on at college depends upon the interests and efforts of those who are the campus members at any one time. The challenge to get an education is there. What kind of an education one gets is up to the individual. President Young has said, "The college can only teach you; it cannot learn you. The learning is up to you."

YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

The Monadnock

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MEMBER

A Look at the Campus Ministry

The proposed Campus Ministry at Keene Teachers College should be within the framework of the following program and activities. New ideas can be added as we find need of them.

First, a campus minister should work closely with the faculty to their mutual advantage in working with young people in a high pressure age. Today's environment is a test of the moral values of Christianity.

The value of a minister-faculty, faculty-student relationship could lead to problem-solving discussions affecting each individual. The relationship could also lead to constructive, small-group faculty discussions and activities in regard to such specific faculty concerns as teaching effectiveness, communications, and ethical questions confronting today's college faculty and public school teachers.

In addition to faculty-counselors there are a number of local doctors and ministers who are willing and capable. There is also a local psychologist. This organized unit could handle many college problems, without overburdening any one counselor.

The campus minister would be an important member of this unit particularly when cases of personality maladjustment are found. A questionnaire for the office of campus minister would be filled out by each student. With cooperation, all faiths could familiarize themselves in this manner with abilities, interests, and needs.

Certain information on the individual file cards would have an eye to public relations possibilities, local and state wide. For example, with the name and address of parents readily available, the campus minister could from time to time, and on fitting occasion, write parents an appreciative letter commending positively regarding the academic, organizational, or good citizenship accomplishments of their student son or daughter.

For this same public relations potential, the name of each student's local newspaper would also be an item on the file.

This candidate does not think of the campus ministry in strict terms of organizational statistics. The primary aim would not be for a large Protestant "organization" with rigid meeting times, formal meetings and pre-arranged program. Certainly regular meetings would be held, but the emphasis would be on factual small group discussions concerning such matters as world, national, state, and local affairs in relationship to responsible Christian witness.

The campus minister through the Keene County Council of Churches would serve as liaison between the community and the college. Increased participation in the life of the churches and the community and the college, increased participation in the life of the churches and the community in general would be encouraged.

The campus minister should have a thorough knowledge of the conference and leadership training opportunities offered college students by the various denominations. Where possible, he should attend such conferences along with representative students. He would have available information and encourage participation in various denominational summer work camps and mission projects as well

as such national programs as the Peace Corps. In general, and in many ways the most important, the campus minister will be an available friend seeking through understanding to deepen the insights and lengthen the vision of teachers who will hold so large a responsibility in the development of healthier, stronger, and more sensitive generation for a new day which is upon us.

KING -

(Continued from Page One)
an alumnus of KTC, who introduced King.

King said that he felt KTC would be in a better position under the Universities' Board of Trustees. Even if the college had a separate board of its own, it still wouldn't be able to get the Legislature, which he said was dominated by many ex-UNH graduates, to pass appropriations any more easily than it does at the present time.

He also said that he would ask for a \$10 million dollar bond issue, to be paid off over a 40 year period, which would extend IMMEDIATE relief to the local school districts and the colleges in the state.

In answering a question King said that if he had changed the number of Representatives in the State House, his opponent would never have made it into the legislature. But he felt the number should not be lowered too drastically, if at all.

After answering questions and shaking hands, King hurried off to make a speech on radio.

Ken Morris

PROFESSOR
E. NEAL HARTLEY

CHAIRMAN of the Region I Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Professor E. Neal Hartley of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Harvard graduate, Professor Hartley has taught history at M.I.T. since 1948. From 1948 to 1954 he was also research historian for the Saugus Ironworks restoration. In World War II he was an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Competition for the 1959 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1959-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Vermont or in the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Quebec or Prince Edward Island may send nominations to Professor Hartley between now and October 31.

Letters

UNION-LEADER ATTACKED

To the Editor:
In doing research recently, an editorial was found in the MANCHESTER UNION LEADER of May 9, 1962, from which the following quote was taken.

"We want to make it clear that this newspaper is not the political voice of any party or any faction of a political party. It seeks to report the news without fear or favor and to editorially support those candidates we think should be best for the State of New Hampshire and the nation."

Stimulating through later issues, there was basic evidence of the gross exaggeration of this editorial. From the date of this editorial to Primary Day in September, the "non-political" MANCHESTER UNION LEADER persisted in dominating its front pages with pictures and supplementary stories of Republican candidates which it supported, while pictures and stories of the Democratic candidates were continually buried in an inconspicuous corner of its inner pages.

If anyone has time available, it would be an interesting project to gather an exact count of the number of times Mr. John Pillsbury or Mrs. Dolores Bridges pictures occupied a key position during the past primary campaign and where Mr. Pillsbury's and Mr. John King's pictures and stories are placed during the present campaign. Bill Haggerty

MONADNOCK CRITICIZED

To the Editor(s):
1) The Political Awareness group cannot and will not be held responsible for any and all statements made about it in the last issue of the MONADNOCK.

2) Decisions of the business meeting were revised by the editor and discussions were not only misquoted but largely fictitious.
3) One topic discussed, the weakness of a free press was, however, well illustrated. We do not advocate censorship of the press but correct, IMPARTIAL reporting is the responsibility of an editor if a free press is to function.

Patricia Despres
Michael Pfister

SORRY!

To Miss Despres and Mr. Pfister,
The Editor's of the MONADNOCK wish to apologize to all those who feel the MONADNOCK misquoted, or in any way was not impartial towards any news event, story of bylined article.

If anything in the Political Awareness Article was distorted, we will take full responsibility and we will try not to repeat these same mistakes in the future. But, we suggest that in the future the Club review all the evening's events before closing their meeting, so that future articles cannot be misinterpreted by anyone.

The Editors also would like to invite Miss Despres to help in preparing all future Club articles for the MONADNOCK. We are well aware of her capabilities.

We were pleased to see she was fit to write her complaints to the Editors; we also hope she will help write future articles for the paper and take a part in all rewriting sessions.

LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

To the Editor:
I presume that THE MONADNOCK will be carrying a report of the assembly at which John King spoke Tuesday. His statement regarding what Keene asked for in the way of library facilities for the new library building, rather Dr. Young asked for \$750,000 for a new building and equipment. (Plymouth was asking for money for an addition to its library). After the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature acted on the requests, Keene was REDUCED to a \$600,000 appropriation while another \$600,000 was given to Plymouth for a NEW building.

This is to set the record straight. Marion L. Goodwin

Today.. Mashed Peopled If'n You Ain't Et Yet Like Don't, Says McD.

This particular day, I McDugg, decided to drop into the scotch room at Friskie Hall for a delectable repast semi-gratuitously provided for by the state.

So, with visions of sugar-plums and other niceties flitting around in my palpitating squish, I ambled into the chickie's entrance, flicked the fly-specks off my dungies, tossed my sickle jacket on a rack, combed my sideburns, and looked the gig over.

There was a big mess of cats and chicks lolling around at the top of the scotch-hall stairs, and everything looked real niceyville, until I saw a contorted, feminine-type of hand sticking out from under several feet. The index finger of the hand beckoned to me pathetically.

I felt like some kind of a nut, but got down on my hands and knees and wended my way through assorted legs, pairs and singles and finally got to the hand, having three ribs kicked in during the process. I saw a mashed face peering out at me from about two feet beyond the hand.

"Hi there," I says, real casual-like, not wishing to appear a dolt. "What 'cha doin' lyin' there under all them cats, baby?"

"Gurgie, gurgie, mtdkptz," the mashed face said. "I'm hungry. I've caught her opening gambit, I quote, 'Say, diddell these cats stomp on you when you tried to make the lunch-line scene, sweetheart?'"

"Zyzyqnbvz," came the reply, with a vigorous fluttering of eyelashes.

"Oh," says I, "I'll see what I can do."

I started to back out of the quagmire to inform the earth-type people standing up that they were pulling a Mr. K., "I will hurry you" bit. But before I had crawled five feet, some clod planted a size 18 brogan underneath my upper lip. I craned my neck delicately like a swan and chomped into the

MAYORALTY

(Continued from Page One)

gang did a "Ben" Caesar operation, complete with juckles; Alpha followed with some good acting, depicting a trial in which Ben was the accused, (Bob Morse stole the entire show coming as "Mrs. Morris").

These presentation depicted a saloon scene with the "Littlest Cowboy" at a table playing cards, but he was soon interrupted by "Ma Kelly's" gang of desperados—being brave, Tom fought the gang leader and won—top it all off, Clow sang to a baby in his arms "Son don't go near the Indians."

Last, the "merrymen" of Kappashwood Forest put on a very humorous skit in which "Moose" Saulnier had all the leading characters come forward with their receipts, which would later be turned over to the "poor at KTC."

But the hit was the reappearance of curvaceous Maid Marion singing in the key of H FlattTTT "minor" I Following each skit the candidates gave a talk on what they would do if elected. Nancy stressed hard work and progress for KTC. Strengthening the position of Mayor and broadening the scope of social activities were "Big Ben's" main platform promises. A more spirited college, improved social conditions, and a completion of the student union plans were emphasized by Tom Clow in his speech. Floyd Murphy urged the strengthening of the office of mayor, giving more variety to our social calendar, and using the assets we have in our

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FELLOW CITIZENS-

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EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING was the subject shown in progress at KTC recently. The above photos show two Polish visitors along with Dr. Leveridge, group moderator. (Photos by Mike Plaisled)

AROUND The Nation

What is Poland Really Like?

By KENNETH MORRIS

What is Poland really like? What are the present political, socio-economic problems which the Polish people are living under? Why the Cold War?

These questions were asked of James Pelc and Jozef Altman, two members of the Polish Experiment in International Living program; this program was brought to KTC through these gentlemen, and proved that people from different political backgrounds can talk and discuss issues and facts quite frankly without name-calling or waging war. That two such groups could get together and discuss mutual problems and ideas was the maincore of their visit here to KTC.

The visitors had been invited by Dr. Donald Leveridge last semester in an open invitation to the Experiments' headquarters in Putney, Vermont. Unfortunately for last year's classes, the two foreigners had to wait six months, for visas. When they arrived, it was thought that the men would be interested in seeing a small American college. Thence, they came to our college.

They visited several classes and spoke to a group of interested students and faculty members later in the day. At all times the discussions tended to be very fair and frank.

The Polish professors have "almost complete" freedom to express ideas in the classrooms. As in America, they can't discuss the merits of the government, or of cheering broke out on the floor to the rafters. With that, the brothers of Alpha rushed in to carry "Big Ben" around on their shoulders.

When asked about the reunification and rearmament of Germany the two visitors showed clearly the signs of Nationalism, which has caused more wars in Europe than almost anything else. They have come as a nation to fear the Germans because, the "history of over 1000 years Eastward advancement." Too often Poland has been on the conquered end; today they have more freedom than they've had in over twenty years, and they hope for more. The peace treaty or conditions set up by the Allied

Medical Hall
55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

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Sarner Attends Confab On Teacher Education

Dr. David S. Sarner, KTC dean of instruction, traveled last week to Washington to attend the semi-annual convention of the Association of Organization of Teacher Education.

AOTE serves as an advisory committee to the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. AOTE reviews overall problems relating to teacher education and evaluates and recommends problems for solution for the parent body—AACTE.

Dean Sarner is attending the convention as a representative from the Association for Education of Teachers of Science, Dr. Sarner is completing a three year term as representative of AETS.

That organization is comprised of educators of science and math teachers at all levels. The American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education represents twelve or thirteen hundred colleges and universities of teacher instruction. AACTE holds its annual convention in Chicago during the month of February for presidents and deans of the member schools. Dr. Young, president of KTC and Pres. Hyde of Plymouth Teachers College attend this convention every year.

for measuring atom-shocks have become so effective. Later came disarmament "with controls," because it would be hard to tell if any country was producing war weapons if there weren't observers.

The audience was made up of those who felt the two Polish men were frank and sincere, while others felt they were members of the "Party" and had been thoroughly indoctrinated. Perhaps the biggest problem was that too many people went into listen to two supposed communists, instead of two foreign visitors from the country of Poland!

A NEW BEAUTY
HAIR SERVICE
FOR YOU...
HIDDEN SUPPORT...

A NEW BEAUTY
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MAYORALTY

ALPHA



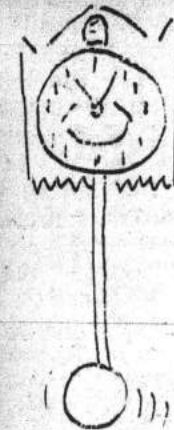
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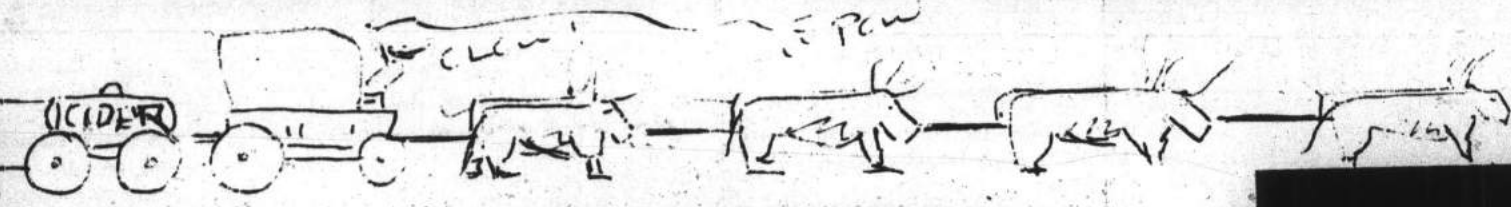
BIG BEN



THE PROSECUTION RESTS



THETA



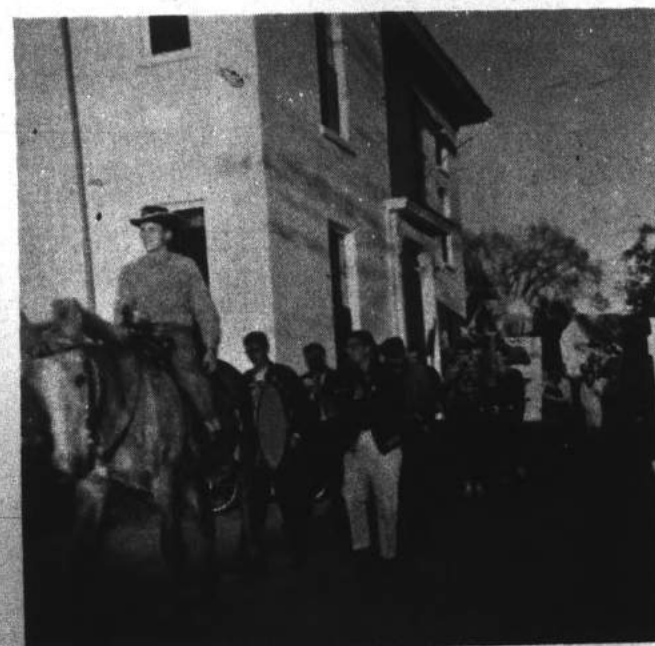
WIN OR BUST



WHOAI



EASY GOING



GET A HORSE



HOLY CATS "CHEESCAKE"

KAPPA



ON THE MOVE



GIRLS YOUR'E NOT MARCHING



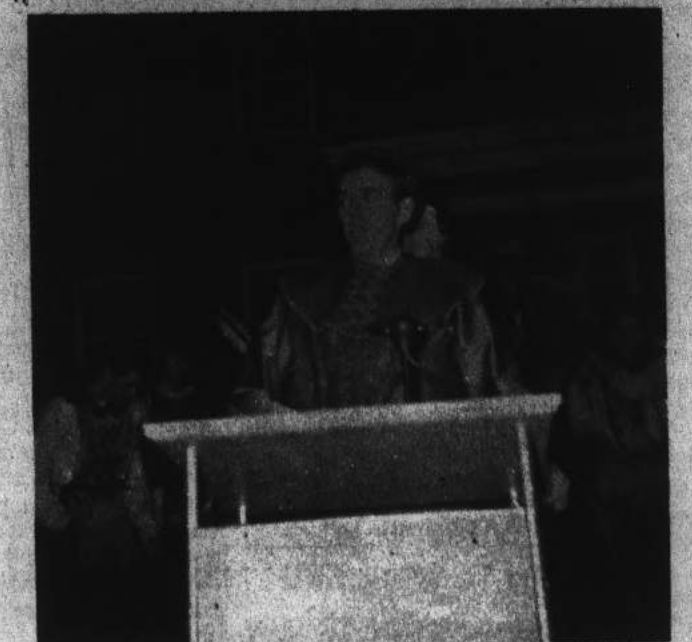
SURPRISE



THE SPEECH



A NICE JOB



ROBIN HOOD



A BIG CALLING CARD

W.A.A.



WE NEED SPIRIT



THE OLYMPIAN



A DEAD CAMPUS



THE BIG ONE



A LONE POSTER



AT MIDNIGHT

Miss New Hampshire Recalls the Fun, Forgets Trouble

By Peggy Wass, as told to Bruce Hale

Many people feel that the week in Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant is a trying and hectic week. They're right! But in such situations a little humor goes a long way.

Somewhat "Peg and Meg" (Meg Garrity — Union Leader Women's Editor) managed to find the humor. A similar sense of humor kept these two in stitches. They laughed so loud and long their sides ached and they thought they would start soap opera entitled, "The Adventures of Peg and Meg", or "Bachelor Mother". Here in Peggy's words are some of the sidelights of the Miss America Pageant of 1962:

"It was windy and rainy for the parade but it didn't dampen my spirits. I love a parade — (Apply your own music if desired). People were yelling my name. I was called Margie, Meg, Peg, Peggy, Maggie, Margaret, and this way, please!"

"One girl ran out and gave me a raincoat. I started to put it on and the wind sent it to the girl behind me. Another girl said 'Put this on!' A white umbrella hat? Was I a clown or a contestant? I hammed it up as much as I could for the benefit of children and spectators with cameras. The most touching moment occurred when a little boy ran up to me and asked if he could shake my hand. Into my outstretched hand he pressed a penny and murmured, 'Good Luck'."

Moritur Te Salutamus

What matters if his hair is gray When the heart is lithe and gay? What matters though an oak tree Must guide his steps down life's broad lane?

His soul is kind, and not in vain Will seek for us on autumn's plain A path of light through dark of May.

You Can't Look Next on Campus If Your Heels Look Best!

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"Another small happening that struck me funny: Every day I went to the stage manager and said, 'Put me in, Coach.' He laughed and said, 'okay you can go tonight.'"

"It takes charm and poise to be a contestant in the Miss America Pageant. This was demonstrated one evening at dinner when the first shrimp astronaut made a three point landing in my lap. I had tried, but it was too big to swallow whole."

"We (Meg and I) decided to spend my afternoon off on the sun deck. 'Sleep and sun at the same time, beautiful?' But Hilda, the woman I gave the autograph to the previous evening brought a cocktail party out to our resting point. More pictures, more autographs and 'Are you sure you don't want a drink?'"

Next came Mac, the health director, with lotion, reflector and the biggest plumb I'd ever seen. He gave me careful instructions not to drink water after eating the plumb, for it would make my stomach bloated.

"On my way out of the hotel a man asked me 'What year were you Miss America?' I replied 1943! 'All through the pageant the Man Upstairs gave me the power to maintain my sanity and keep a smile on my lips. We sang 'Everybody can't be a winner' and that helped to cheer us."

"Sunday after I had received my award, Ed. Note: Peggy was the recipient of the pageant's Miss Congeniality Award, a man asked me, 'Whereabouts in Texas are you from?'"

"Keene, New Hampshire," I said.

"Oh, aren't you Miss Texas?" "Not from Keene, New Hampshire!"

"That night Miss Hawaii and I were guests at a Cancer Association banquet. Since I can't sing, I spoke and left the singing to Pat. On the way back to the hotel a man who was somewhat under the weather congratulated me on being Miss America. He said he had always wanted to shake the hand of Miss America."

"You've a long reach!" I replied, "She's on her way to New York. I'm Miss New Hampshire."

"Well, my mother told me to bring Miss New Hampshire home with me."

"So did mine and she spoke first. With that I got into the taxi. On the serious note, I'd like to say 'Thank you' to students and faculty for a warm welcome back to KTC."

QUALITY SHOPPE

- CASUAL WEAR
- SPORTSWEAR
- SKI WEAR

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Can Democrats Win New Hampshire?

By RICHARD H. CONGDON

If you, as a loyal member of YOUR political party, were suddenly given the power to abolish the other party would you do so?

The obvious answer to this question probably stands as one of the major reasons why the Democrats will win top offices in New Hampshire soon. A two-party system in a democracy is a necessity. The minority party is never completely out of the picture for it serves as ever-faithful watch dog or, as the English say, "the opposition."

Now, what must the Democratic party in New Hampshire do to return to power? These steps seem to me to be needed:

1. Democrats must be party Democrats. There is too much effort spent tending down platforms for fear of losing the "typical" New Hampshire conservative vote (does it really exist?).

2. Democrats must be personal Democrats. Some people say "I'm really a Democrat but I vote Republican because that is the only way I can make my vote count." The actual party strength is never known in New Hampshire and so people stay away from a supposedly losing cause.

3. Democrats must be twice Democrats. Those who register and vote as Republicans in the primary now proceed to vote for the "best" man on the theory that he will be elected anyway. Thus they place a stalwart against their own party's choice of candidate. Then they wonder why he is beaten.

4. Democrats must help voters understand the choice. Education is helping the voter analyze choice but many voters are still not in the right party for them. The split in the Republican party in the state today proves this. To be sure, members of the same party differ in many situations, not so seriously as in the New Hampshire Republican Party today.

5. Democrats must think Democrat. A bird in the hand may not be worth two in the bush. Many New Hampshire Democrats are over-cautious about upsetting the patronage of Republicans. On many commissions and committees the minority party, by rule, must be represented. There is too much concern about filling these minority positions rather than fighting for the majority roles.

6. Democrats should build up "farm teams" and groom potential stars. Seldom is a major Democratic candidate widely known. The voting public demands an "image" and to win, a party must produce one. Kefauver had his coonskin cap, everyone knows of PT 109, and on the other hand, the wrong choice of make-up man was a factor in a national candidate's loss of a televised debate. Unfortunately as these facts of political life may be, they are still the facts of political life.

7. Democrats in New Hampshire must fight for a more favorable press coverage. A substantial part of the image is created by the state press. The family fights of the majority party too often push the Demos off the front page.



Pillsbury Awards

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers Home Economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4600.

This unusual, one-year position includes being introduced to the 1963 American Home Economics Association Convention in Kansas City, attending the 15th Grand National Bake-Off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the Junior Contestants (The 1962 winner, Mrs. Dwight L. Eisenhower during the Bake-Off in New York last September), and appearing on women's TV programs around the United States. Other aspects of the Associate Director's position include testing and developing recipes, speaking to teen-age groups about Home Economics careers, writing teen-age party books and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

A Challenge: Demand the Best

"The greatest difference between European and American schools is the demand of achievement," said Supt. Lewis Foote of Peterborough Thursday.

"Although it is really impossible to make a valid comparison," he continued, "since there is such a small percentage of youngsters in school, in Europe the schools demand the very best from their students. And they get it!"

These were the words of Mr. Lewis Foote, superintendent of Peterborough schools, who recently returned from abroad, where he studied the school systems there.

He noted several differences between their school systems and ours, for example, the European pattern of education is essentially to equip young people for attendance at the university. This means that the secondary schools are university-directed.

The Campus Club manager submitted his resignation in order to accept a position with the St. Bernardine of Siena College in Loudonville, New York. He will leave his position at KTC as soon as his successor is determined—within a month.

Born and raised in Burlington, Vt., Milt is a graduate of Thayer Academy in Brattleboro, Mass. He attended the University of New Hampshire for three and a half years, prior to working as an assistant purchasing agent with Cole-Hersee Co. of South Boston, Mass. Later he joined the Clarendon Manufacturing Co. in Dover as purchasing expediter. Leaving the post of assistant manager at the UNH Bookstore, he came to our campus. Now we must bid him our farewell and wish him success at the Loudonville college.

Edgeworth Awards

The third annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest offering cash awards totalling \$1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising has just been announced by Larus & Brother Company.

The awards consist of three cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, given for the first, second and third best marketing and advertising programs for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobacco to the young men's market.

Winners of the national contest last year were John Larkin of the University of Texas, the first prize of \$500; Miss Gene Culver of Auburn University, the first prize of \$300; Earl Llewellyn, Jr. of the University of Houston, the third prize of \$200. Mr. Llewellyn is the second University of Houston winner since the program began two years ago.

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OWLS WIN

The KTC Owls winged to a 5-4 victory Tuesday over Rhode Island State College at Providence.

John Knowles scored two goals for the Keeneites and Tom Lavelle and Tony Alexander blasted in one each.

In spite of a wet field, the game was a fast one, with ball and players slipping and sliding. One of the highlights of the action occurred during the third period, when the RIC halfback scored a goal for Keene. In the midst of a skirmish in front of the cage, he overshot the ball and, in recovering his balance, kicked it backward into his own goal. Dave Erwin was credited with the goal as he kicked the ball to the halfback.

Shirley Johnson was named chairman of a November committee to come up with ideas for The National Teacher Examination, a monthly event. She says she will welcome suggestions.

Several girls volunteered to act as lifeguards for the coed swim testing on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common of what the Women's Athletic Association is trying to accomplish, according to Phyllis Pope, correspondent.

WHAT IS W.A.A.? The Women's Athletic Association is an organization which tries to promote sportsmanship and professional attitudes to all those girls in which they come in contact. To point out that there is more to games than "just winning".

These girls wish to keep up and promote the athletic standards of our sportsmanship society. Their oath states, "We, the members of the W.A.A. of K.T.C., shall strive to uphold the standards and further the aims and purposes of the national division for girls' and women's sports."

The standards for eligibility into the organization are high and fair. At least one of the following requirements must be fulfilled:

1. Member of one all star team.

2. Place first or second in an advanced annual tournament.

3. Pass state or national basketball referee's test.

4. Rated leader in at least one sport not hiking.

5. Be a girl scout leader for at least 18 weeks.

6. Pass life saving test.

7. Selected as cheerleader for the season.

The two main projects the girls do each year is to run a Play Day, usually in the spring, and the Basketball Rating Clinic and Playday which is held in February. Other schools are invited to participate.

The officers for the year 1962-63 are: President, Pamela Collins; Vice President, Nancy Leighton; Secretary, Janet Hobson; Treasurer, Janet Wood; and Chaplain, Rae Moran.

Donna Stiles Chosen Secretary of WAA

Donna Stiles was chosen as this year's Woman's Athletic Association treasurer after Janet Wood resigned from that position.

On Monday evening, October 8, 1962, the girls of WAA gathered in Plink Social Room for the semester's first meeting.

The big question was: Should WAA join the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women? (ARFCW). This organization acts as a clearing house for events, and ideas going on in other WAA organizations throughout the country. The members thought they might be able to gain many hints on how to make the organization stronger and pass on experiences.

The membership would entitle the WAA to a subscription of the magazine, "Spotlight". A vote will be taken at next meeting.

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FROSH VARIETY SHOW

On Oct. 24, the Freshman Class presented its Variety Show to a standing room only audience. The hour long show revealed a wealth of talent among the frosh.

Acts ranged from tricky dance routines, and satirical monologues. One such monologue entitled, Ships, had the audience literally rolling in the aisles. Freshmen that reminded the audience of the medleys of Bob Bartosiewicz, later twisted in the aisles to the singing guitar of Jerry Jean Jr. The West Side Kids roused the viewers with their unusually loud entrance.

The audience was in an uproar when Lu-Lu Stevens did an acrobatic flip into the front row. And later three lucky members of the sophomore class were transformed into "Pretty Babies" with all the trimmings.

The show was considered a huge success when the curtain finally came down. And with the closing of the curtain came the official acceptance of the new Freshman Class.

Carol Woodcock

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VOLUME 4, NO. 4

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THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1962

ANGWIN VICTOR; PARTIES SPLIT IN FROSH ELECTION

Scholarships For Study Abroad

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States. Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. Officials of the Institute said, "The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors."

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475 and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.

NEW FRESHMAN CLASS officers include from left to right, front, Betsy Berry, Student Council; Tim Angwin, Pres.; Betsy Montague, Student Council; Beverly Bennett, Sec.; Back row, Richard Swasey, Treas.; John McNair, Student Council; Peter Bixby, Student Council; and Dick Wallace, Vice Pres.

ON THE AIR WHY NOT?

Can a radio station become a reality on the KTC campus? This is a question that has been kicked around for over a year and it seems as if nothing has been done. Now, however, something is being done.

An informal committee has been formed which has as its prime objective--a radio station here on campus. A few students have gotten together and they feel that a radio station can become a reality. This can be accomplished without too much work or too much expense.

We feel that the students of KTC should be notified of the progress and also asked to voice their opinions on the subject. We also hope that this article will bring other interested students to the aid of our cause.

Two major types of installations have been thought about. The first is the carrier current system. In this type the radio broadcasts are carried to receivers by means of the power lines or heating system. This can be installed very inexpensively and is used by many other colleges throughout the country.

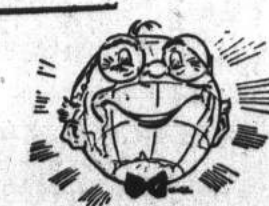
The second type of installation would be a low power (in the neighborhood of ten watts) AM station. A letter has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission to find out about the possibilities of this type of installation. The results of this inquiry will determine what sort of radio station we will install.

Work has also been done in determining the availability of equipment and information throughout the state. Letters have been sent to various commercial radio stations throughout the state asking for information and advice. Also we sent a letter to UNH to find out how their radio station functions and to see if they have any equipment available.

The above is a general outline of what has been done so far. Now, an important question comes to mind. What do YOU, the students and faculty of KTC, think about a campus radio station? Let's face it, in order to make any success, it must have support. We now ask YOU to voice your opinions. All you need do is to drop a card or letter to KTC Radio and put it in the MONADNOCK mail box in the Hale Building. Just tell us whether you would be in favor of a campus radio station. You may ask questions or say anything you wish. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions. Remember this radio station will be for YOU.

Eddie's Barber Shop

FIRST FROM CAMPUS



TIM ANGWIN THETA WINS IFC SCHOLASTIC TROPHY

Theta Chi Delta fraternity has won the IFC Scholastic Trophy for the second year in a row with a 2.6 plus cumulative average for 1961-62. This announcement was made by Dean Barry at the last IFC meeting.

Second place went to Alpha with a little better than a 2.5 average, and third to Kappa.

The trophy has been in existence only two years, being won by Theta both times. It is given to the fraternity having the highest cumulative average for the year. If any one fraternity wins five years in a row, they automatically keep the trophy.

International Relations Club

There is a new organization on campus, the International Relations Club. A group of students interested in discussion and self-education in this area met Tuesday, Oct. 30th in Morrison Hall.

The group met Dr. Wojcik who has consented to be the advisor. Two officers were chosen; president, Robert Murray and secretary, Carol Jeffery. A discussion of future objectives and activities followed.

It was decided that CUBA would be the theme for discussion at the next meeting. The possibility of viewing stimulating foreign films in the near future was discussed. Dr. Wojcik volunteered to tape record interesting foreign broadcasts from his shortwave radio to play back to the group. A member who has a portable shortwave radio will be able to bring it to the meetings. Several possibilities of direct contacts with other nationalities and world travelers were discussed.

The club hopes to stimulate interest and awareness in the realm of world affairs. New members are welcome at any time. Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity to learn about and discuss what is vitally important to our future as a nation and to you as an individual? The next meeting will be held Nov. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in room 71 of Morrison Hall. You are most welcome to come.

If any young doubter at KTC questions the existence of Hell, let him come with me, and I will point out places where steam from the underground inferno oozes forth on this very campus! Fay Gemmell

By BILL HAGGERTY
Climaxing more than a week of campaigning, Freshmen elections were conducted by the KTC Student Council on Thursday, November 1, with the results being announced at second supper on Thursday evening. Tim Angwin, a Viking, was elected President of the Class of 1966 with Dick Wallace, a Viking, vice-president; Bev Bennett, a Spartan, secretary; Dick Swasey, a Viking, treasurer. Elected Student Council representatives were Betsy Berry, a Viking; Betsy Montague, a Spartan; John McNair, an Independent; and Peter Bixby, an Independent.

The campaign opened officially Sunday evening, October 28, at 9:00 p.m. with the various parties and independent candidates raising their posters. However, the actual forming of the two parties took place several weeks prior to the opening of the actual campaign. The Viking party was the first to form and present as its slate of candidates: Tim Angwin, president; Dick Wallace, vice president; Pat Evans, secretary; Dick Swasey, treasurer; Betsy Berry, Carol Woodcock, Howie Boynton, and Bob Deans, student council representatives.



Following the lead of the Vikings, the Spartans were formed under the colors of red and white and the leadership of Angie Katsanos, the remainder of the slate included: Dan Lein, vice president; Bev Bennett, secretary; Jeff Stevens, treasurer; Pat Miles, Betsy Montague, Bill Haggerty, and Bob Stevens, student council representatives.

Independent candidates for student council consisted of John McNair, Jeff Proctor, Ken Mayburger, and Peter Bixby.

On Wednesday evening October 31, 1962, Freshmen Skit night was held with skits by the two parties and speeches by the two presidential candidates and the independent candidates for student council.

John McNair, Independent, told his class that he wanted "to represent his class so bad it hurt." Ken Mayburger, Independent, stressed the point of individualism while Jeff Proctor, Independent, urged that the student council inspire more school spirit. Peter Bixby, Independent, also urged that the spirit of KTC be more vigorous and illustrated his point by drawing parallels.

Angie Katsanos, Spartan, said that if elected he would attempt to get a more varied program for the weekends and told of the programs which the freshman class must sponsor. Tim Angwin, Viking, said that he would try to do his best if elected.

On election day, Thursday, the Freshmen Class braved the rainy weather and cast their ballots for their class representatives.

It should be noted that the race for student council was one of the closest in the history of a freshman class at KTC.