

Who's Who

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Honor Society, Biology Club (Vice-President), Student Council, Intramural Sports, Social Council, Freshman Talent Show, and has been a Biology lab instructor for two years.

Ernest V. Hebert has been reporter and columnist for the MONADNOCK, Editor of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal, and has participated in K.S.C. drama activities. Kathleen C. Kincella's activities include: P.E.M.M., Biology Club, Beta Beta Beta (Treasurer), and Resident Counselor.

Mary Ellen Anne Maloney has been a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

The activities of Elaine Marie Simpson include: Newman Student Association (Publications Editor, Recording Secretary), S.N.E.A., Council of Women Students, Resident Hall Counselor. Miss Simpson has also been a recipient of Keene's Women's Club Scholarship.

Norman Charles Tardiff's activities include: Social Council (Treasurer, President), Theta Chi Delta (Parliamentarian), Newman Club (Treasurer, Board of Control), I.F.C., and the MONADNOCK (Associate Editor, Copy Editor).

Gene Leo Thibault has been a member of Alpha Pi Tau (Secretary), Special Education Club (President), Student Senate, Ski Club, and the Newman Club.

The activities of Marcia Ann Walker include: Social Council, Council of Women Resident Students, Randall Senior Counselor, Physical Education Majors and Minors Club, Women's Athletic Association (President), Women's Athletic Association Honor Club (President), Chorus, Ski Club, and Basketball and Field Hockey Intercollegiate.

Attention! KSC Men

CONCORD, N.H.—November 13, 1967. College students who are pursuing a full-time course of study leading to a baccalaureate degree must file with their local board a written request for deferment if they wish to be classified I-I-S by their local board.

Mr. Oscar N. Grandmaison, State Director of Selective Service, stated today that the request for deferment is required under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. Registrants who fail to request deferment may be classified I-A by their local board.

Sigma...

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It was mentioned that Thomas Williams of the University of New Hampshire, and author of *Town Burning* and other novels, has accepted our invitation for him to come to speak. A date has not yet been decided upon, but when he does come, all are invited to attend.

WAY OUT OF VIETNAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the *New Republic* magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-check.

He said that as a first step, the U.S. should allow the NLF to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerrillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerrillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

KSC Owl

Cont. from Page One

fractured his ankle so bad he still walks with a limp.

Looking forward to this season Coach Jones said: "We'll be outmanned by every team we play, and at a big height disadvantage also. No team, however, will be in better shape than we are. You can learn from winning and we hope to learn more each game."

Asked about the advantage of the home court, Jones said: "Overlooking the safety factor here, the home court is definitely a big advantage. Mental alertness relates to physical alertness and a high spirited home crowd is a big psychological advantage."

The Owls have had four pre-season scrimmages and have improved each time. I attended the

scrimmage with Salem State over the holiday and noticed aggressive team spirit and desire not characteristic of other Keene athletic teams. The Owls are inexperienced at playing "real" basketball, but playing is their desire. Seeming at times like a football squad, the team exhibits a drive and desire you'll want to watch.

Keene's first three games are away, beginning on December 1, at Fitchburg. The first home game is December 8, against Lyndon.

The team has worked phenomenally hard and deserves our support. Presenting Sergeant Jones and his Killer Owls—laugh now, cheer later!

ALPHA

Sunday, December 10, marks the day of Alpha Pi Tau's Christmas Party for underprivileged children. This is an annual event for the fraternity and will include a visit from "Old Saint Nick" who will distribute such items as shoes, jackets, shirts, and toys to those who otherwise might not benefit from the holiday season. The Keene Salvation Army has been working closely with the brothers this year in providing the names of children from needy families.

In previous years the brothers have solicited gifts from the merchants in the greater Keene area. However, this year the fraternity has taken the entire responsibility of purchasing gifts that the fourteen underprivileged boys themselves have requested. The brothers want to make sure these boys are given a Christmas that they will never forget.

With every day the Christmas spirit is growing at Alpha House, and everyone is participating in decorating the house, searching for a tree for the porch roof, and making final arrangements for a successful Christmas Party.

The brothers want Alpha House to look its greatest this year, for come this June—Alpha House will be no more.

War For Bird Island

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (CPS)—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reporters.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy—and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedsøen were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.



By Clyde Lower

Kappa's Annual Animal Auction will be held Wednesday evening, December 6th, at the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. The program will start at 7 o'clock. The brothers will appear in outlandish attire and perform numerous antics to delight the audience. The proceeds will be used for the support of the underprivileged children's Christmas party, so come out and bid for one of our cuddly teddy bears, and he'll do your bidding for you.

The main attraction will be the appearance of that famous personable twosome, straight from the wine and dine capital of the world, the fastidious Nate and Ginny. So make sure you don't miss the gala occasion.

Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity at Salem State College invited Gamma to its pledge week activities. Gamma chapter's representatives for the festivities at Salem were Brothers Andy Plas-

tiras, Marty Kadel, Frank Butterworth, Gary Prevost, rowdy Dave Anderson and Gary Howard. In charge of the ceremonies, and putting the pledges through their paces were Beta's degree master Brother Paul Haesey, and his capable assistants Brother's Kevin Cassidy and Bob Perrault. All the brothers who attended the occasion reported that they had a wonderful time, and credited Beta for having a stupendous initiation week for their pledges.

The drawing for the raffle held by Kappa will take place Saturday afternoon, December 2nd, at Randall Hall. The lucky person who wins will receive a case of good cheer or the money equivalent. There's still time to get raffle tickets, but this should be done as soon as possible. They can be purchased from any Kappa Brother.

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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1967

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Curricular Affairs Committee Meets

By Carol W. Johnson

Although there were only seven people present (which is approximately one percent of the student body) at the first Curricular Affairs Committee Meeting which was opened to the student body, much was to be gained for all who attended. Members of the committee who were present to answer questions were: Dr. Peters, Dean Pierce, Mr. Keddy, Mr. Congdon. Many questions were asked, all were well received, and attempts were made through discussion to come to a satisfactory answer.

One of the principal questions posed was that of allowing each student one or more courses which he could take on a pass-fail basis. This would allow, and in fact, encourage students to take as their electives, courses which they might not choose, normally, because of their difficulty. Dr. Pierce mentioned that the question of pass-fail grades will be sent on to either the Admissions and Standards Committee or the Faculty Senate for further consideration. A second question concerned the future availability of the basement of the Butterfield Building for a course in Ceramics. It was answered that it is the one place which it would be the easiest to convert because it was originally equipped with proper drainage, etc. However there are many problems: (1) to find enough interested students; (2) to find a qualified person to instruct the course; and (3) to appropriate the necessary funds. These are problems which exist with any course of limited appeal.

An Industrial Arts student posed a question concerning the problem that many students in his program would prefer to be able to begin their major in the last two years so that they would be better prepared in their chosen field. It was suggested that the student refer his question to the Industrial Education Department and that a revision in the present plan could begin there. One innovation in the I.E.D. department is that a two year program is to be open in the near future which will be called Industrial Electronics Technology.

One student stated that the college catalog often lists courses which are no longer offered, and lists all courses appearing to be offered all semesters. Each of these is deceiving, especially to the freshman-to-be for whom it is important to know which courses are offered and when so that he can choose among various colleges with discretion, and then not be disillusioned when he arrives there. Dr. Pierce listed several reasons why there are occasionally courses listed which aren't offered: for example, whenever a faculty member leaves on short notice, as two in the science department did this past August, gaps are left which can't be filled immediately because the Administration wishes to hire only qualified instructors. A second reason that it is difficult to state beside each course offering in the catalog exactly when it will be offered is that it is not usually feasible to pay an instructor to teach a course with fewer than ten students enrolled—if fewer than this number register for this course at the last minute, the listing is no longer valid and yet it is too late for it to be changed. However, from a general study, it has been found that often the courses that are even-numbered will be offered in the fall semester, and the odd-numbered courses will be offered in the fall semester, although this is not always the case. In further discussion of the college catalog, it was suggested that course description be reworded giving more detail such that the student has a clearer picture of the contents of a course before he takes it.

A question was made concerning the lack of a minor in Dramatic Arts for the Liberal Arts students while apparently there is one for education majors. The answer to this is that the Liberal Arts department is fairly new, here, and when it was born, the immediate need had not been anticipated. However now that there are two hundred and twenty Liberal Arts students enrolled, perhaps a few changes will be made to accommodate the wider interests of a continually expanding area of the college.

A final question involved the problem of the awkward period following the Christmas Vacation during which there are few final exams. Students have found it less successful to have to study for finals during the vacation for obvious reasons, and some believe it might be easier to do well if there wasn't such a large gap between the time the material was covered and tested at the end of the semester.

Dr. Pierce mentioned that other systems such as the Quarter System or the Trimester have been considered, and that it is possible that one of these might help to solve the problem. Of course with a change in the system many other problems arise, such as the revaluation of credit hours, etc.

It was suggested that if a student has a problem which he has not been able to solve on his own, or has not been solved at one of these open discussions, he should be referred to the office of the Dean of Instruction. It was also stated that if enough students continue to be interested and have helpful suggestions, it would be possible to hold another open meeting in the future.

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Queen City Visited by Demonstrators

Sentinel Staff

MANCHESTER—Riot-helmeted police scuffled Monday with nearly two dozen anti-war demonstrators protesting the draft system and the war in Vietnam.

Police seized 18 demonstrators who were taken away in police vans. The melee broke out while authorities were trying to lead 30 would-be inductees into the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Center.

Police formed two columns on the steps of the building. The scuffle occurred while the inductees were walking into the building between the two police columns.

200 Pickets

About 200 demonstrators had been picketing the building, despite word that the center, on Silver Street, does not normally process inductees on Mondays.

Police and 10 U.S. marshals were in a nearby building, watching the protesters as they picketed the building. When the inductees arrived, the authorities formed the columns, dispersing most of the demonstrators.

About 20 pickets, however, ran toward the entrance of the building, screaming "Don't swear the oath... don't swear the oath" as the inductees went inside.

Fighting Erupts

As police tried to march the demonstrators away from the building, fighting broke out. Several pickets fell to the ground.

The brief hassle erupted shortly after the protesters had been expected to disperse because it appeared there would be no inductees at the center. The demonstrators, bundled against sub-freezing temperatures, had been outside the building for about four hours.

Kenneth Schuler of Bethlehem, N.H., one of the organizers of the demonstration, told the pickets to leave. A short time later, however,

the inductees arrived.

Russell Neufeld of New York, a student at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., who had predicted 700 to 1,000 students from 12 colleges would attend the demonstration, blamed the cold and poor driving conditions Sunday night for the less-than-expected turnout.

Aim of Pickets

He said they wanted to create "an

(Cont. on Page Four)

Experiment in Education

An experiment in education will be held at 8 p.m. December 12th, in room 101 of the Science and Arts building.

Students of Edward Ingram, Lecturer in Political Science and Government at Keene State College will participate in a question and answer panel. In this case, however, all the questions will be submitted by the students themselves. This panel is an experiment in student education, growth, and thought, and is believed to be the first such experiment in the state of New Hampshire.

The Moderator will be Dr. Lloyd F. Hayne, Head of the Social Science Department at Keene State College.

The participant judges will be: The Honorable Richard E. Bean, Mayor of Keene.

Dr. Robert B. Dishman, Head of the Political Science Department at the University of New Hampshire.

Honorable George R. Hanna, Attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of the New Hampshire University system.

Honorable Robert F. Babcock, President of the Mason Insurance Co.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Sunday evening, December 10 the combined forces of both the instrumental and vocal divisions of the Keene State College Department of Music will present this year's "Concert for Christmastime, 1967". The larger performing musical organizations within the Music Department, the Chamber Singers, the Wind Ensemble and the K.S.C. Concert Chorus, will present a varied program of Christmas music. This Sunday's concert will mark the first concert appearance this season of the Wind Ensemble, and the second appearance of the Chorus and Chamber Singers. This concert, which is open to the general public as well as to the students of Keene State College, will be presented in Spaulding Gymnasium and the time of the performance has been set at 8:00 p.m. The Wind Ensemble is conducted by Mr. William Pardus and the Chamber Singers and the Chorus are conducted by Mr. Hugh Bird.

The program which is to be presented will consist of music which covers the entire range of Christmas music from folk carols to Christmas Spirituals, from popular carols to major works from Christmas concert literature, from the well-known to the unfamiliar. Among the works to be presented by the Chamber Singers are two chorales by J. S. Bach, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" (from the *Christmas Oratorio*), plus Christmas Carols from many different countries, including England, Spain, France, Germany, Poland and the United States. The second section of the concert program will be presented by the Wind Ensemble. Among the selections to be performed by this organization are "Greensleeves" (arr. Reed), "The Coventry Carol" (arr. Conley), "A Christmas Festival" (Anderson) and others. The third portion of the performance will be presented by the K. S. C. Concert Chorus, which will present two Appalachian folk-carols, "I Wonder as I Wander" and "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" (both arr. Niles), the Christmas Spirituals "Mary Had a Baby" and "Go Tell It On the Mountain", plus several other works. The program will be brought to a close by the performance of two famous choruses, "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and "Hallelujah!", from G. F. Handel's great masterwork, *Messiah*. The third section of the concert program will also include the singing of some familiar carols, at which time the audience will be asked to join in and sing with the chorus.

Several student soloists from the Music Department also will be featured on the program. They are Kathy Rysnick, Diane Gormly, Pat Lawson and Kingsley Locke.

This year's "Concert for Christmastime, 1967" holds every promise of being one of the most outstanding musical evenings of the year on the K. S. C. campus. All students of K. S. C. are encouraged to attend and to help make our many expected guests from this community and the surrounding area feel welcome to our campus. Make your plans now for this Sunday evening, December 10 to attend the outstanding "Concert for Christmastime, 1967".

Dr. James G. Smart

'Dirty Dozen' Splits Two

By Roger Goldsmith

Things looked good for the Owl hoopers Friday night, but a large turnout of Keene hopefuls was disappointed as a too-tough, too tall Fitchburg team dropped the Owls 77-52. Coach Ken Jones and his eleven work-horses held on till late in the first half when cold hands and a team of jolly green giants thwarted their victory bid.

Brian Abbott opened Keene's scoring when he flipped the strings from 30 feet. But early foul trouble for Dan Ring and Mike Richardson put a damper on Keene's drive. Opening the second half with 8 straight points, Fitchburg had little trouble coasting to the win. Alex Maverogee scored high with 18 points while Abbott net-

ted 12.

Saturday found a dejected dozen taking a four hour bus ride to Johnson, Vermont, where the fans shouted "Here comes the Owls! Who, Who?" But 40 minutes later they knew who. Down by as many as 17 points, the Owls fought back to win a much-deserved 85-74 victory over Johnson. An overall team effort highlighted by a 31 point shooting exhibition by Bryan Abbott, and a tough defensive combination of John Walter and Dan Ring, showed that Keene is capable of playing exciting basketball. Ring collected 21 points and 11 rebounds; Walter had 13 rebounds, and hustling Alex Maverogee had 12 points with 12 assists.

Coach Jones was very happy. "There's still a lot of work to do and much room for improvement, but it was a good team win!"

Everyone is anticipating a huge crowd for Friday's home opener with Lyndon. It promises to be an exciting game, so don't miss it!

Tri-Beta

by Richard Seldow

The Biology Museum, free tutoring service, the annual banquet, and the Christmas Party, were among the issues discussed at the last Biology Club meeting.

With the acquisition of a museum to display their wares, the Biology Club is working full force to complete the renovation of the animals and construction of new cases for display. This work, as all of the work by the organization, is done in the member's free time for the betterment of the future majors in the Biological Sciences.

To aid the Introductory Botany students who are encountering difficulty in understanding the lecture part of the course, a free tutoring service is being held every Monday night in SA 307 at 7:00 p.m. Aid in laboratory work is offered Tuesday nights at the same time in the lab.

Also discussed were arrangements for the annual Induction Banquet of qualified Biology Club members into Beta Beta Beta National Biological Fraternity.

A committee of correspondence has been established to keep in touch with members who have graduated and left the Keene area. In this way they will be kept abreast of the activities on campus and club news and will give us information in new teaching methods, research techniques, and discoveries in specific areas of research.

In addition to these academic topics the coming Christmas party to be held at the home of Dr. Goder was also discussed. It will be held Friday night, December 8, to usher in the festive vacation.

Dr. Wm Nutting will speak on Mammalian Parasites on Tues Dec 12 at 1pm in SA 307



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Luncheon at 11:00
Monday — Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
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Demonstrators

(Cont. from page 1)

Oakland-Washington type of confrontation and to close down the induction center."

The center, which serves New Hampshire, Vermont and parts of Maine and Massachusetts, is equipped to process 50 men daily for all branches of the service.

Arrive Early

The pickets arrived at the center shortly at 5 a.m. Monday morning, after driving from Franconia College, where the leaders met Sunday.

They paraded in circles around the front of the center, carrying signs saying: "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Get Rid of LBJ," "Will You Be the Next to Die?"

Schuler held a sign proclaiming "Religious Freedom for COs" (conscientious objectors) and shouted his message toward the induction center. He said he is a conscientious objector, "affiliated with the Quakers, although not a Quaker," and turned in his 2-S student deferment and is now 1-A.

Non-Violent

Early in the demonstration he stated that everything the marchers did "would be non-violent." He promised "Even if we are attacked, we won't hit back."

Immediately before the melee he told his fellow demonstrators, through a bullhorn, that the expected inductees from Vermont were not coming. "Because of our presence here they might have been put back. We're a success if we've delayed their induction even one day."

He said the demonstrators wanted to talk to the inductees. "To convince them they can't license out the moral decision to kill. This war in particular is immoral."

Across the street from the demonstration, workers at the New Hampshire Bedding Factory hung a flag in a second floor window, along with signs painted on cardboard stating "We Support Our Boys in Vietnam," and "I'd Rather Be Dead Than Red." The marchers took the counter-protest good naturedly, stating "Those people just don't know what they're talking about."

THETA

Congratulations should first go out to brothers Pat Corbia, John Carton and Normand Tardiff for their being selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. In order to be selected a cumulative average of 2.5 or better was needed.

The annual Dinner Dance was held Saturday December second at East Hill Farm. After dinner the brothers and their dates retired to the dance floor. Several alumni and guests, including Dr. and Mrs.

Paris

Beneath the Veneer
By Robert Duhaime

I would like to break the pattern of previous articles on my European trip last summer to discuss the "anti-American feeling" or the French.

I have grown weary of hearing so many American tourists talking about their stay in Paris with resentment. To be sure, I encountered some anti-American feelings, however, I feel that beneath this superficial appearance I found a city that was worthy of my respect. I have traced this situation to both French as well as American educational institutions.

I reached the conclusion that probably our own lack of producing a creative individual in the American schools today has fostered many of our superstitious opinions towards the French.

In Paris, there is a passion for individuality, for allowing one's personal idiosyncrasies full play, for living, according to one's own nature.

The French school is not just a social institution, it is also an "individual" institution. Their schools seem to produce students that are able to stand on their own two feet and make both personal decisions as well as moral judgments for themselves. The French student is in a position to say "I challenge my rights as an individual," rather than to hear, "I submit to life as it is."

I feel that in this country we tend to stifle our students by tangling them up in so many group controls. Our schools are not producing creative, intelligent individuals so much as we are producing individuals tailored fit for a uniform group. No wonder the American public is asking why we have "hippie" movements and student demonstrations on the American campus across the country.

Today, this seems to be the only recourse for individuality. However, this is not enough, the individual today needs to direct his attentions in a more constructive manner. I see the school as a major institution to accomplish this end. If the individual is going to remain as the

heart of society, if society is going to forge ahead with new ideas, then the individual needs to be trained to be an individual.

The French passion for individualism explains why so many students have found their spiritual home in France, and especially in that overgrown village of Paris where, in bistros and student restaurants, in cafes and bourgeois salons, the eternal discussions of art and life go on, constantly recharging that incandescent glow of the intellect that illuminates the City. I found this feeling typical among the young people of my age. This instinctive striving for individuality is at roots of de Gaulle's "Grand Design" which appears at times so at odds with the trends of the times.

If one wants to enjoy the full flavor of this country, it is important to know some French. The French student will go out of his way to explain himself to American tourists in English. But how many Americans go out of their way to at least attempt a conversation in French? Very few, and the occasional exasperation of older Frenchmen with those who don't understand their language stems from the same frustration that an actor might feel if deprived of an audience.

Don't be fazed by the legend of French "anti-Americanism"—illogical as well as untrue—for Paris has not lost all its charm and warmth. The individual who dares to be an individual will foster the type of society able to inquire and evaluate life around us. "Social surgery," writes an American educator, Van Cleve Morris, is necessary today. "It is something of a shock to realize that one has a human life all his own." More than ever before, society needs this type of individual.

Next Stop: Florence, A Triumph from Disaster.

Barnes' Door

Christopher Barnes
College Librarian

Q: How come whenever I want a book or magazine, you don't seem to have it?

A: The answer to that is really quite simple: usually we do have it. There are two basic problems here and this week I shall deal with both.

First, you are very possibly not looking in the right place. This is a matter of training and the Library staff is always happy to help train you. Many students, indeed many faculty members, are now aware of our microfilm holdings which are in the process of at least doubling. A great deal of material which we don't "seem" to have is on microfilm. You have only to ask and you will receive a short course (no extra tuition) on the use of this media.

The books are not, admittedly, always easy to find, but this will become less of a problem as we get more and more of them under one classification system. Again, just ask and we will surprise you with our willingness to help.

Keep in mind, too, that we can get just about any title you need through Inter-Library Loan. Just be sure you don't wait until the last minute to make your request. Usually we can get it within a week but sometimes, if we have difficulty locating a copy in other libraries, it may take up to a month. This goes for magazine articles as well as books.

The second reason you may be having difficulty locating material is that there is a percentage (size unknown) of Library patrons who (be prepared to register shock) steal Library materials without conscience or qualm. Most of them wouldn't even consider heisting a candy bar from a drug store but there seems to be an amorality that overtakes them when they enter the Library. No one turns them in (violation of THE CODE!) and usually the material is never re-

Owls Trained to Ski

By Jim Hicks

KSC SKIERS HIT THE SLOPES

Last weekend Keene's Ski Team and Ski Club took the first of their winter road trips, traveling Saturday to Pat's Peak in Heniker, and to Hog Back in Marlboro, Vermont, on Sunday.

Sunny crisp weather and hard-packed snow greeted KSC skiers Saturday. The 35 racers and Club members received instruction on all levels, from beginning bunny to advanced competitor.

Sunday 17 hearty schussers ignored driving rain to enjoy good snow and deserted slopes at Hog Back. The weather dictated less instruction and more individual work, but three instructors were available for informal coaching.

Both the men's and the women's team are looking good this season as a result of early conditioning and interested participation.

A busy schedule faces Keene skiers this weekend. Some team members will be traveling to the USEASA coaching clinic while club skiers will follow the good snow for one or two days of instruction and practice at all levels. In addition, members of the team interested in Nordic events will spend a day learning and practicing cross-country and jumping techniques.

Team and club members are asked to check the bulletin board Friday for final instructions. Any skiers or would-be skiers who have not participated in the KSC program yet this year are invited to contact coach King in Spaulding, or see Jim Hicks or Sally Burns. There may still be time to sign up for activities this weekend.

turned. As a result, although our records say we have a given book or magazine, we really don't.

As stated in the KSC Student Handbook, unauthorized removal of Library materials is considered academic dishonesty and is "subject to serious disciplinary action, including dismissal." There isn't a book or magazine in the building worth the risk. We do have a new copy machine which is inexpensive, extremely easy to use and which makes good black-and-white copies. It is strongly suggested that book-nappers begin to use it.

Building a personal library is a fine, worthwhile project and I recommend that everyone have a go at it; but there are ways to do it and ways not to do it. Common sense and basic integrity (not to mention consideration for fellow students) should dictate the proper ways...

ALPHA

Final preparations have been made for Alpha Pi Tau's Dinner Dance. An annual tradition of the Fraternity, this year's Dinner Dance will be held at the Keene Country Club on Saturday, January 13th. The Brothers are expecting a large turnout to make this year's event the most successful in our history. Tickets will be available for the entire campus and will go on sale Monday, December 11th. Music will be provided by the Russ Tebo Orchestra and a buffet lunch will be served. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Dinner Dance was headed by Brother Gene Thibault.

The Brothers are looking forward to their annual Christmas carolling activities on campus. This year's presentation will be on Tuesday, December 12th. The Brothers will serenade the girls' at approximately eleven p.m. and will be accompanied by jolly old Saint Nick. We expect all the girls to join in the singing festivities with the Brothers, spreading the Christmas spirit throughout the campus.

With this some Christmas spirit in mind, rumors have been circulating about the House concerning a strange visitor to the Commons next Thursday night. BEWARE!



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VIETNAM SEMINAR AT KSC

by Dana Sullivan

NEW HOPE CENTER OFFERS A NEW HOPE TO CHILDREN

By Rita Saltz

The New Hope Center is a special project of the Cheshire County Association for Retarded Children, a non-profit organization which also sponsors the summer Camp Holiday program for the retarded.

The center was established to provide classes for children who were considered ineligible for public school special education classes within Cheshire County.

The Center is staffed by an Executive Director and two full-time Instructional Counselors in addition to part-time staff. These personnel, as well as the several consultants employed by the Center, are trained in the areas of education, special education, or psychology. To provide more individual attention for the pupils enrolled, volunteer workers are also used in the program.

This year, for the first time, The New Hope Center is receiving federal funds through the State of New Hampshire. We are the recipient of a "partnership grant" through the U.S. Office of Public Health. This means that part of the funding comes from the Office of Public Health, part from the local community. Local funds, as in the past, come from donations by private and industrial funds, civic and community groups, and private individuals. Many private individuals have also donated materials for use in our program.

The Center operates five days weekly, from 9:00 to 3:00. Our calendar roughly parallels the public school calendar.

The Center leases space from the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church on Washington Street, in Keene.

THE CENTER PUPILS

Eighteen pupils are, at this writing, enrolled at The New Hope Center. As the present pupils adjust to the program, additional pupils will be added until the Center is operating at maximum capacity—twenty

five pupils.

Our children range in age from five years to sixteen years. Their ability also covers a wide range; some are very severely retarded, others appear very mildly so. While some have been excluded from public school classes because they are in the "trainable" category (special education classes locally provide for the "educable" retardate alone); others have emotional or physical handicaps which complicate their retardation. Some of the younger pupils are, presumably, simply too young mentally to benefit as yet from a public school program.

The children come from several towns; at present, six are residents of Keene; five of Westmoreland; four of Winchester; one of Troy; one of Marlborough; and one of Gilsum. The children are transported to and from the Center by parents or by volunteer drivers.

Although the children at The New Hope Center represent a variety of problems, they are in no way "depressing". Quite to the contrary, they are a joyous and loving group of children. They are deeply appreciative of attention and interest, apply themselves and assiduously to any task demanded of them, and reward them as befits the dignity of a human being with a great deal of love and affection. Indeed, the love, the joy, the innocence which they bring to everyday living is a constant reminder to us of the center staff of the truly wonderful qualities that exist in every human being. We frequently wish that we, in our dealings with others, could be as lavish with these gifts as our pupils are.

No summary could possibly give you much insight into the children of The New Hope Center as actually meeting, talking, working with them. We hope that you will have the time to do so; those who have reported the sensation of being in some way changed by their contact with our pupils.

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Four \$5,000 Grants To Be Awarded At National Student Film Festival

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Third National Student Film Festival, jointly sponsored by the Motion Picture Association of America, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and the U.S. National Student Association, was announced today.

To provide wider national representation, the Festival and awards presentation will henceforth be held alternately on the West and East Coasts. This year, the announcement of the winners as well as the first public showing of the finalists and award winning films will take place on the West Coast at Royce Hall, University of California at Los Angeles, on January 19, 20 and 21, 1968. Three months later, the winning student films will be presented in New York City at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on April 17, 1968. In addition, the complete program of the award winning student films will also be presented on the campuses of a number of major universities.

Four \$500 grants, contributed by the MPAA, will be awarded to each of the first prize winners in four categories: Animation, Documentary, Dramatic and Experimental films. Judging will be done on the West Coast by a select panel of judges with extensive experience in all branches of the film industry and student film work in particular. The names of the judges will be announced shortly.

At a press conference today (December 1) in the New York headquarters of the MPAA, Jack Valenti, president of MPAA, said: "The major producers and distributors of the motion picture industry—members of the MPAA—are pleased and proud to be associated once again with Lincoln Center and the National Student Association in sponsoring the Third National Student Film Festival."

"Last year 135 entries were received from 44 colleges and universities. This year it is expected that many more colleges and universities will be represented in a growing volume of entries."

Commenting on the Lincoln Center participation, William Schuman, president of the Center, said: "Some of the most exciting and innovative work in cinema is being carried out by young student filmmakers, strongly influenced both by new tendencies in American and international film-making and by their sensitive response to present-day values and problems. To search out and support these new talents is an objective of Lincoln Center's film program. This is why we are particularly delighted to continue and deepen our association with the National Student Film Festival."

Funds for Lincoln Center's participation in the National Student Film Festival are made available through the Lincoln Center Fund which is replenished through private and Foundation contributions. The National Student Film Festival was founded by the U. S. National Student Association in 1965

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Women Officials To Be Rated Jan 10

A rating to qualify officials for girls' and women's basketball will be held at Spaulding Gymnasium, Keene State College, on Saturday, January 13, 1968. The rating is sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, in cooperation with the Keene State College Physical Education Majors and Minors Club.

The required Theory examination will be given to KSC students on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday, January 13, at 9:00 a.m. in Bellnap.

Practical examinations will be administered starting at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, January 13. Any college woman wishing to be listed as a candidate for a rating should contact Karol K. Richardson, KSC Physical Education Department, before Friday, January 6th.

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials is a branch of the Officiating service area of the nation Division for Girls' and Women's Sports and its activities are directed toward promoting desirable sports programs for girls by: a) dissemination information on proper techniques of officiating, b) promoting increased use of rated officials, c) provide the means of training, evaluating, and rating officials.

(Sat., Dec. 9) Four speakers met at the KSC Spaulding Gymnasium today to present their various views on our situation in Southeast Asia. All four of the speakers based their ideas on their extensive studies and travels in the area. The speakers were: Jonathan Mireky, professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, who has made three trips to Vietnam and whose visa for a fourth was cancelled by the government of South Vietnam because he "was not a friend of the people of South Vietnam"; Gervin Griffith, of Milford, Ohio, who lived in Vietnam from 1959 to 1963, and since 1963 has worked with the State Department's AID workers in Vietnam, now the associate chairman of the State Department Foreign Services Committee. Russell Johnson, has lectured and traveled as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee. John Holden, Professor of Political Science at University of New Hampshire, lectured on a tour through Southeast Asia as foreign affairs expert for the State Department.

The Seminar was conducted in two sessions. The morning session was focused on the Vietnam War and its effects on that country. The afternoon session dealt more with policy. The moderator was Robert Mallat, former mayor of Keene and presently the director of the physical plant at KSC.

Mr. Mireky said that when he was in Vietnam two years ago the Vietnamese intellectuals and the middle-level political and social leaders feared the power of the United States but feared communist rule even more. They expressed at that time a need for the U.S. to stay in Vietnam, a need for American help for building a good government. But now, he said, these same people want the U.S. to get out. They see their country as being under American military rule and the policies of the government, even office procedure and personnel, have been determined by American officials. He said that the present Saigon government does not represent the will of the majority, as it was elected by 35% of the voters (17% of the potential voters) and the most popular candidates were not allowed to run. The ten civilians who did run for office were tightly restricted in the conduct of their campaigns. He also presented the personal side of the war in Vietnam by pointing out that although it has been a rice-importing nation for centuries, it now is in the humiliating position of having to import rice. Great areas of the countryside have been reduced from verdant, productive, and populated areas to brown deserts. "Our Vietnam", as those who give assistance to the Americans are called, are the weakest and most corrupt group in Vietnam, and the South Vietnamese army has opted to stay out of the fighting as much as possible. The most we could do by remaining in Vietnam would be to "depress" the fighting, but the rebels are determined to drive the Americans out.

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