

Geology Field Excursion Checks Local Terrain

Fifteen graduate and undergraduate geology majors from the New York State University at Buffalo, visited Keene on the weekend of April 16-17. The group under the leadership of Dr. Charles J. Casseau, was hosted by Mr. Frank Haley.

The students arrived late Thursday night, and spent Friday in the field. They visited some of the pegmatite mines in Alstead, and hiked to the top of Hayland Hill in West Keene where they viewed Mt. Monadnock. Monadnock is the remnant of an old peneplain known to all students of geology, although few have the opportunity to actually see it.

Friday evening, Dr. Glenn Stewart of the Department of Geology at the University of New Hampshire, and State Geologist, addressed the group, and tied the days observations into the general geologic background of the state of New Hampshire.

On Saturday, the group traveled down through the Connecticut River Valley to South Hadley, Massachu-

setts. This, also is an area of wide geologic fame, principally because of its numerous dinosaur footprints, peculiar faulted structure, and its red colored shale and conglomerate. Several outcrops were visited on the way, including Mt. Sugarloaf, and the South Hadley footprint quarry of Mr. Nash. From there, the group broke up, and headed back to Buffalo.

The student's particular interest in the Keene area stems from the sharp contrast in the geology of Keene and Buffalo. In the Buffalo area, the students are exposed to soft-rock geology (sedimentary rocks). In the Keene area however, the rocks are all of a hard, crystalline variety (igneous and metamorphic). The rocks present structure, mineral composition, and basic geologic concepts quite different from those of a soft-rock region.

The group stayed at Mr. Haley's home while they were here, and expressed distinct pleasure at being able to observe and explore an area of geology so unlike that of Buffalo.

Leadership

(Cont. from Page One)

prominent places, a set of rules governing the necessary steps to be taken before an on-campus event can be scheduled.

IV. That the conference recommend to the committee, upon its establishment, that:

A. No event using college facilities can be scheduled by any group — student, faculty or public — without first obtaining clearance from the program administrative officer (or his deputy).

B. Prior notice be established, even for last-minute scheduling. (It would not be enough merely to turn in a written request; signed action by the administrator would be necessary.)

C. A printed form be prepared (with a carbon duplicate for receipt).

V. That the conference recommend to Dr. Zorn that the regulations be subject to change by the president, or by the president upon recommendation of the committee. And that, in the event of any change a week's prior notice be publicized as in III, D, above.

Another subcommittee was formed at this meeting. Its members are Daniel Lein, Kermit Thompson, and Thomas Tulgren. The subcommittee was created in response to a question by Tulgren. He asked the Conference whether it would be possible for them to ask the library to change some of its lending and fining policy.

Tulgren, Lein and Thompson will ask Miss Goodwin, the head librarian whether magazines could be loaned for longer periods, and if the fines for overdue magazines could be reduced.

During a short discussion of rumors on campus and what to do about them, Mr. Mallat stated that no decision had been made on the possibility of Saturday morning classes, despite rumors to the contrary.

The next Leadership Conference has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 from 3-5 p.m. in the library conference room. Identification cards, Student Union fees, and the library will be among the subjects discussed at that meeting.

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PLAYING HOOKEY? — Not exactly. He is twelve year old Robert Cordner. Bobby is helping his sister, Miss Eileen Cordner, Mr. Mallat's secretary, fold form letters.

Hooky? Uh-uh! Office Rookie

Did you see the red head in Hale Building? No, it wasn't a new secretary. It was 12-year-old Robert Cordner.

Bobby is the brother of Dean Barry's secretary Mrs. Mary Walker. Miss Eileen Cordner, Mr. Mallat's secretary, is also Bobby's sister. He lives in Cedarhurst, N.Y. and is visiting his sisters during his twelve day Easter vacation from school, last week. This is the third Easter vacation he's spent at KSC.

Bobby spends his weekdays running errands for his sisters here on campus. He also helps them out by working in their offices at such tasks as folding letters.

Bobby is in the sixth grade at St. Joachim's school in Cedarhurst, N.Y. He thinks the Keene State College campus is, "Real neat," and has said that he would like to go to college here when he gets old enough.

Homecoming

(Cont. from Page One)

The weekend will conclude on Sunday with a combined concert featuring the Madrigal Singers and the KSC Band in Spaulding Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. The evening program will consist of an Honors Music Recital at 8:00 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Homecoming is again this year being held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend and many alumni are expected to attend many of the student activities.

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College Host To Workshop

The eighth annual Speech and Hearing Workshop and the second annual Conference on Mental Retardation will meet here at Keene State College on May 7, 1965.

The day's program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Speech and Hearing Association. The department of Special Education at KSC and the New Hampshire Council for Retarded Children.

The program begins at nine a.m. in Parker Hall, with registration, and coffee. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Roman Zorn, Robert Mallat and Barbara M. Smith, President of the New Hampshire Speech and Hearing Association.

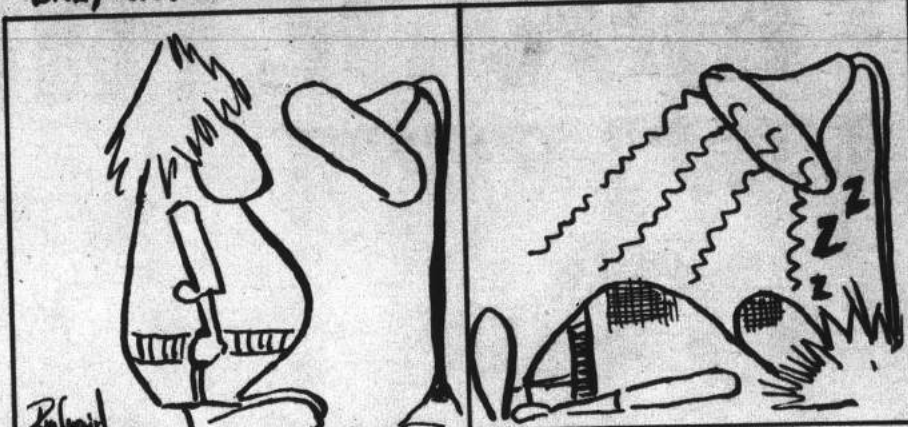
In the morning session there will be lectures and discussions on "Language as a Diagnostic Tool" and "Teaching Aphasic Children".

The afternoon session in Parker Hall begins at 2:30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on a "Programs for Language Handicapped Children - An Institutional Responsibility?" At three p.m. there will be a tour of the Special Education Department and a demonstration of teaching language to handicapped children in rooms 82 and 83 in Morrison Hall.

The lectures, exhibits and demonstrations are open to all students who wish to attend. This will afford an opportunity for students to gain a better knowledge of the work being done for handicapped children.

ROSCOE

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Social Council Plans Dances

It was decided by the Social Committee to sponsor two dances, May 1 and May 8 with bands.

The Social Committee chose the theme "A Spring Forward" as the title of Spring Weekend. This title corresponds to the new changes and buildings that should be erected by next spring.

The committee voted to buy a reflecting mirrored ball for future dances. Also, Decorations Committee was allotted an extra \$150 to buy decorations for Spring Weekend. They must use some of the money for permanent decorations.

At the meeting on May 3, election of next year's officers will be held. All organizations must have elected new representatives by this time. These will attend the meeting of May 3.

Dr. William Foote Whyte Discusses Two Topics

By Ros Gassner

Dr. William Foote Whyte, nationally known sociologist from the school of Industrial Relations spoke about "The Sociologist and Social Engineering" in Parker Auditorium Tuesday, April 20.

Dr. Whyte discussed two topics: "Can sociologists help to solve practical management problems?" and "Is intervention ethical?"

In opening he said, "Many people believe the myth that an organization is a monolithic structure with a chain of command, line of authority, and people who are driven to conformity in order that they might hold their positions."

"Yet, if we look at it closely we see much interdependency within the organization. The true leaders in an organization do not follow a mold, he said. 'In fact there is the question asked that if one enters into an organization which trend is the one to adhere to?'"

In reality, he continued, organizations are made up of groups jockeying for the position of other groups. This continual shifting of position makes up the competition within the organization. There is no simple pattern of conformity.

Many management leaders believe that harmony is the aim of the organization. However, Dr. Whyte said, this was not feasible. It is not the elimination of problems that is important, but the effective means of solving them.

In the discussion of intervention and ethical application, Dr. Whyte said that many people believed that it was all right to highly develop skills in

sports and labor, but not to develop skills in human relations. The ethical proposition is not in the development of the skill, but the ethical application of the means in order to achieve the end.

"Business people have discovered that status and status symbols are a powerful new instrument in getting production from their employees. Yet, Dr. Whyte said that status symbols such as titles are not something you can hang on a man."

Other relationships of a man's position must ultimately change in order to make the title effective. When workers become more involved in the organization production and co-operation are higher.

Dr. Whyte, in collaboration with Lawrence Williams of Cornell, is presently conducting a study of "Change in Peruvian Communities" in Peru. This is a study in 36 rural areas in 6 Peruvian communities carried out by Peruvian students under the direction of their professors.

There will be a qualifying round for all interested bridge players, Monday night, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be a fee of 50 cents to help pay for the use of the boards.

The eight top players and alternates will represent Keene in a tournament to be held at Plymouth on May 7 and 8.

Anyone who is interested may play on Monday night. "Please be prompt. We will start at 7 p.m.," Daniel Lein, coordinator, asked students Wednesday.

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XV NO. 24

(Vol. 15A)

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

Lein Named 'Student of The Year'

The Monadnock staff has named Daniel Lein Student of the year. This is an award presented by the Monadnock staff to a student who has shown his interest in the college by effective participation and leadership in college activities.

Danny is a junior social science major from Manchester, N.H. This year he has served as president of the Student Council, chairman of the Leadership Conference, head of the Budget Committee, delegate to the Eastern States Conference, set up the Judiciary Council and represented Theta Chi Delta on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He played one of the lead roles in "The Mousetrap" and was recently elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the Dramatic Fraternity on campus. He will be class marshal at this year's graduation.

Danny is remembered behind a water pistol as head of the Freshman Orientation Committee for the class of 1967. Also during his sophomore year Dan was sponsored by SNEA in the mayoralty campaign. That year he served on the Mayor's Council.

He has been on the Student Council for three years, been affiliated with three plays, participated on the tennis and ski teams.

Bill Haggerty Voted Pres. Social Council

William Haggerty was elected president of the Social Council over Michael Carbone, May 2, 20-9 on the first ballot. Moe St. Germain was chosen vice-president over John Bennett and Mike Carbone; Norman Tardiff defeated Richard Swasey, Howard Boynton, Daniel Pelletier and David Hamilton for treasurer, and Norman Hebert defeated Patricia Hastings for secretary. Dave Hamilton was chosen parliamentarian and the members of the budget committee are Michael Carbone and Ronald Bosse.

Discovery that \$7.50 had not been deducted for a first semester bill led to action to: 1) call off the dance scheduled for May 8 with John Carbone's orchestra; 2) rescind the \$150 extra voted to the decorations committee for the Spring dance on May 14, and 3) to reimburse Cartons group (Who Carbone said had turned down two conflicting dates in order to play here) up to \$120 from whatever funds are remaining after the Spring Weekend bills are paid.

Patricia Perrin reported for the decorations committee that approximately \$40 had been spent and that she expected to spend another \$50, including reimbursement to Tardiff for driving twice to Pease Air Force Base to obtain the parachutes from the Air Force. She added that the parachutes are now on loan until May 30, when they will be returned for final processing by the Air Force, before becoming the property of the Social Council.

The check-off supervisors for the Kingsmen concert on May 13 were listed. Nu Beta Epsilon refused to provide refreshments for the dance, due to other pressing matters. Purchase of cakes and punch elsewhere was authorized and the English honors group agreed to supervise, through its representative, Patricia Hastings.



Dan Lein

Alpha Opera Sparkles With Humor and Satire

By Jeff Parsons

Come along with Alice to Wonderland University. There, via discordant harmony, you will be introduced to a faculty of obvious resource. As Alice dreams, the Alpha Brothers directed by Doug McDonald and Bob Fulsom take you through a world of not so fancied comedy, and unrivaled satire. Bruce Gatchell's musical enhanced the total performance.

Wonderland U. has a full complement of instructors. Not the least of which is the renowned B. V. Ding. Does muscle surpass intellect? Either way, Mr. Ding can "make anything." But Mr. Ding's muscles are offset by the beauty and grace of the Dutchess of Morrison Hall, Lady Dingles. The belle of the campus, she knows all the news there is to know.

Now the opera bids welcome to that very funny bunny, the Dean of Reduction. He is starting a new science at Wonderland U., Myology. The word rhymes with Biology. It's funny what a handicapped bunny can do. Now Alice is invited to the Mad Hatter Tea Party. "Are We Teaching This Year?" is sung by those notables of notables Chuck Goodchap and Tankard Bones. Their gracious harmony is not the least disturbed by the wifely presence of Mr. Slonovan.



The plot of the opera starts to thicken. The Earl of Toads is mentioned, and rumor of a conspiracy is acknowledged between sips of Jackie Gleason tea. The Countess of Beta Barrels enters and entertains with her rendition of "Hush, Hush Sweet Chucky."

"The Game We Play" is sung by the Hatter crew, and croquet is the game of Wonderland U. But, the King is the only one that can play with a Mallat.

The Earl of Toads now makes

known his plot. He sings "Down at the Beach," (with a French accent), and plans to play his own game of croquet. The Duke of Mallatville helps him plan, and the numbers start to grow. Will they play their own game?

The King realizes his dilemma, and summons the Duke of Feltonshire for a report. Then Fred Tarry sings his "I Was A Big Man Yesterday," and summons Peon Burp. "There's a party raid at Fiske . . . Peon Burp where are you?" Burp is the Kings final weapon, and the Earl of Toads is sure to play the King's Croquet.

In the final scene the King's domain crumbles down around him, and the black-hearted Earl-of Toads uses him for a wicket. In finale the cast sings "This is all we have . . ." It certainly was a lot.

John Clouthier Council Head

John Clouthier was elected president of the Student Council at its last regularly scheduled meeting on May 10. Richard Messer was elected vice-president. Edward Brown was re-elected as treasurer. The new recording secretary will be Kathleen Ball. The corresponding secretary is now Joyce Howe.

The activity fee treasurer is Dennis Bosse. Douglas McDonald was appointed parliamentarian and Roger Fournier was elected to the post of sergeant-at-arms.

Clouthier announced that no committees would be appointed until incoming freshmen could elect representatives to the council.

Social Council Sets Up Budget

The Keene State College Social Council passed its 1965-1966 budget, Monday at the first regular meeting at which its new president presided. The sum of \$3,875 was allotted for the winter carnival, \$2,650 for spring weekend and \$2,075 for 15 weekends throughout the year.

The Council will spend \$475 for a movie and a dance for freshman week. The film will be shown Sept. 17 and the dance, a semiformal will be held on Sept. 13.

Craig Collier was appointed to head the Miss KSC pageant committee. Some work was done on scheduling events for next September.

A dance will be held Sept. 18.

1100 Hear Kingsmen Debbi Longa Chosen Homecoming Queen

Parents Day Sun, May 24

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day on Sunday, May, 23.

Registration for parents will be held in Morrison Hall Rooms 71-72 from 1 to 2 p.m.

From 2 to 3 p.m. dedication of the Wallace E. Mason Library and Thorne Art Gallery will be held on Appian Way. The speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Yates McGree, Author.

An informal reception for parents will be in the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union between 3 and 4:30. At this time the Alumni rooms upstairs in the Union will be open for inspection.

At 3:30 Alumni Parents and their KSC sons and daughters will gather on the patio of Morrison Hall for a group picture.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. exhibits of various types will be open for inspection. These include: Nu Beta Upsilon's exhibit in Blake House, Chemistry, Industrial Education, and Physics exhibit in Butterfield, the College Bookstore on Appian Way, the Audio-Visual Aids and Special Education exhibits on the ground floor of Huntress Hall, Biology exhibit in Parker Hall, Art Elementary School Reading, Games, and Devices, and Insight, the student literary magazine in Morrison Hall, Physical Education Exhibit in Spaulding Gymnasium, and Exhibit of Children's Literature in the Wallace E. Mason Library.

At 5 p.m. there will be a buffet supper on the campus lawn followed by the College Chorus Concert, under the direction of Mr. Harold Kacanek, in Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:15 p.m.

Waltz Plans Retirement



Maynard C. Waltz

A testimonial dinner for Mr. Maynard C. Waltz will be held by the Faculty Association on June 1 at Winding Brook Lodge.

Mr. Waltz has been a member of the faculty at Keene State for 35 of the 45 years of his teaching career. Speaker of the evening program, M.C'd by Mr. C. R. Lyle, president of the Faculty Association, will be Mr. Spenser Eaton, a long time friend and associate of Mr. Waltz.

A number of retired faculty members from the Keene area have been invited to join with the current faculty members for the evening's program.

Weekend Success Undimmed Even By Troubled Trolls

Humid weather and a variety of off-campus activities were all part of Keene State College's Second Annual Homecoming Weekend.

The weekend began on a successful note as an estimated 1,100 persons filed through admission gates into Spaulding Gymnasium to hear, and to their surprise, dance to the music of the Kingsmen. Dr. Roman J. Zorn and other administrative personnel in attendance said they were pleased with the responsible attitude of the audience.

The capacity audience was entertained an extra fifty-five minutes over the contracted time to such songs as "Louie Louie," which incidentally is "clean" according to the Kingsmen, and "The Jolly Green Giant."

Humorous backstage incidents included the introduction of the Mayor of Keene, Robert L. Mallat to the Kingsmen, who had stated in their presentation that they "needed a passport to get here." Mayor Mallat asked them where they got their passports.

The Homecoming Ball of Friday night appeared to be having difficulty during the week getting decorations up. The ball proved to be a huge success, however, as a large crowd attended and watched the coronation of a lovely blonde freshman, Miss Deborah Longa, as Miss Homecoming 1965.

Miss Longa was crowned by Miss Homecoming 1964, Miss Patricia Evans. Assisting Miss Evans was the newly elected President of the Keene State College Social Council, William Haggerty.

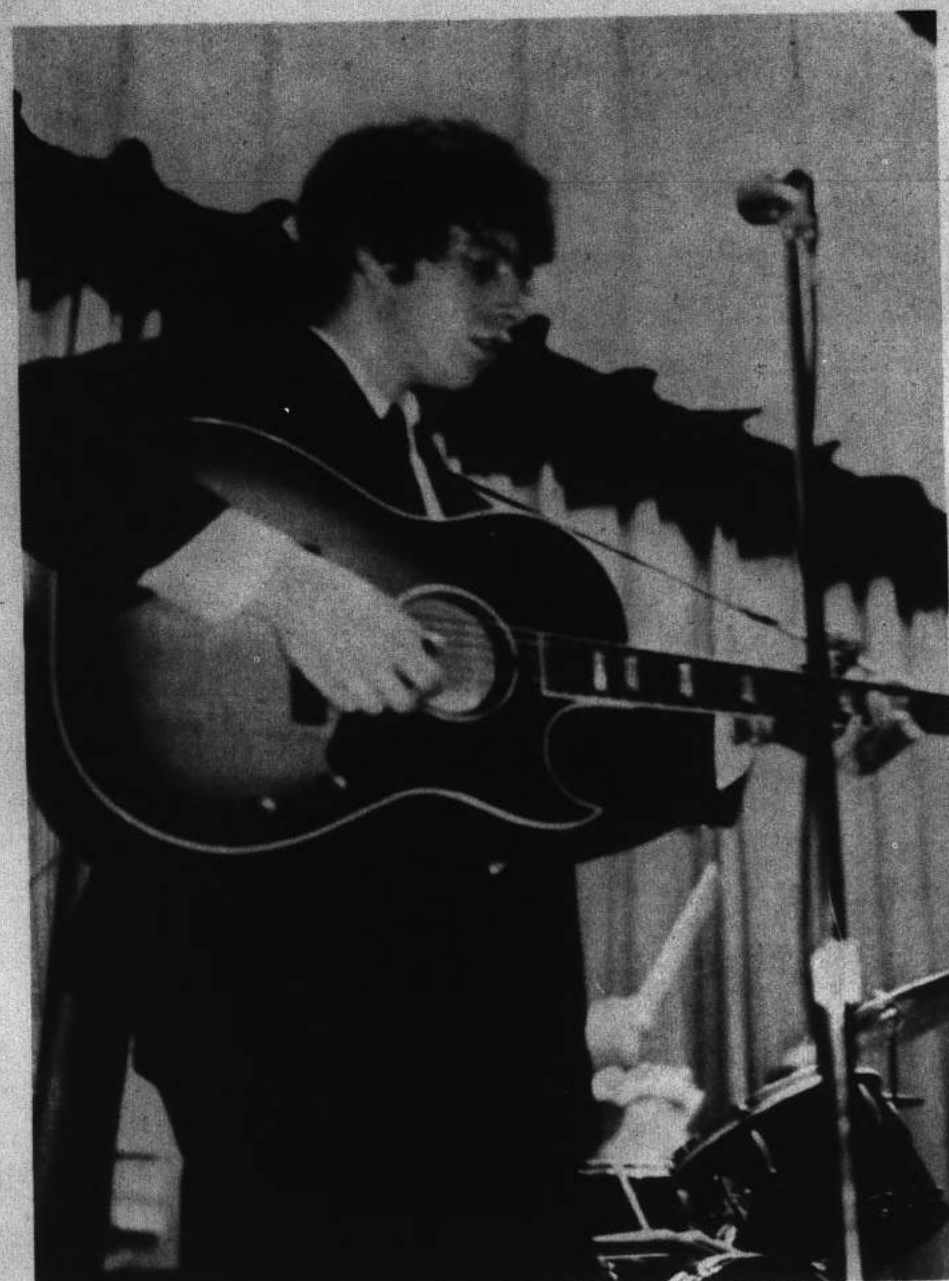
Miss Longa received a white pearl tiara, sash, engraved Revere Bowl, KSC Insignia pin, and a dozen stemmed American Beauty Roses. Miss Homecoming 1965 was a representative of Eagle Hall Dormitory.

Chosen as aides to Miss Homecoming 1965 were Miss Sheila Moylan representing Theta Chi Delta Fraternity and Miss Betsy Richardson representing the Class of 1967. Miss Patricia Miles was the Mistress of Ceremonies. The music for the ball was provided by Chris Powers and his Orchestra.

Another sunny and extremely hot day on Saturday sent most of the student body either to Swanzy Beach or to the baseball game which saw Fitchburg State College down Keene 14-8 in a 10 inning clash at Alumni Field. A crowd of approximately 40 students attended the Bonnevill Concert in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Saturday evening's dance crowd again proved not to be large. Students danced to the beat of "The Trolls." The weekend was concluded on Sunday with a concert and Honors Recital sponsored by the Keene State College Music Department.

General chairman of the weekend was Michael Carbone.



A Troll



Queen and Kingsmen



Where Did She Go?



Lawn Party



Patiently Waiting



Alumni Registration



Shake!



Trolls



Debbi Longa



The Alpha

Alumni Day



Queen and Court



Quiet Down Back There



Sculpture Award



Opera



Photo by Longa

Whoops!



The Bonneville

SPRING WEEKEND

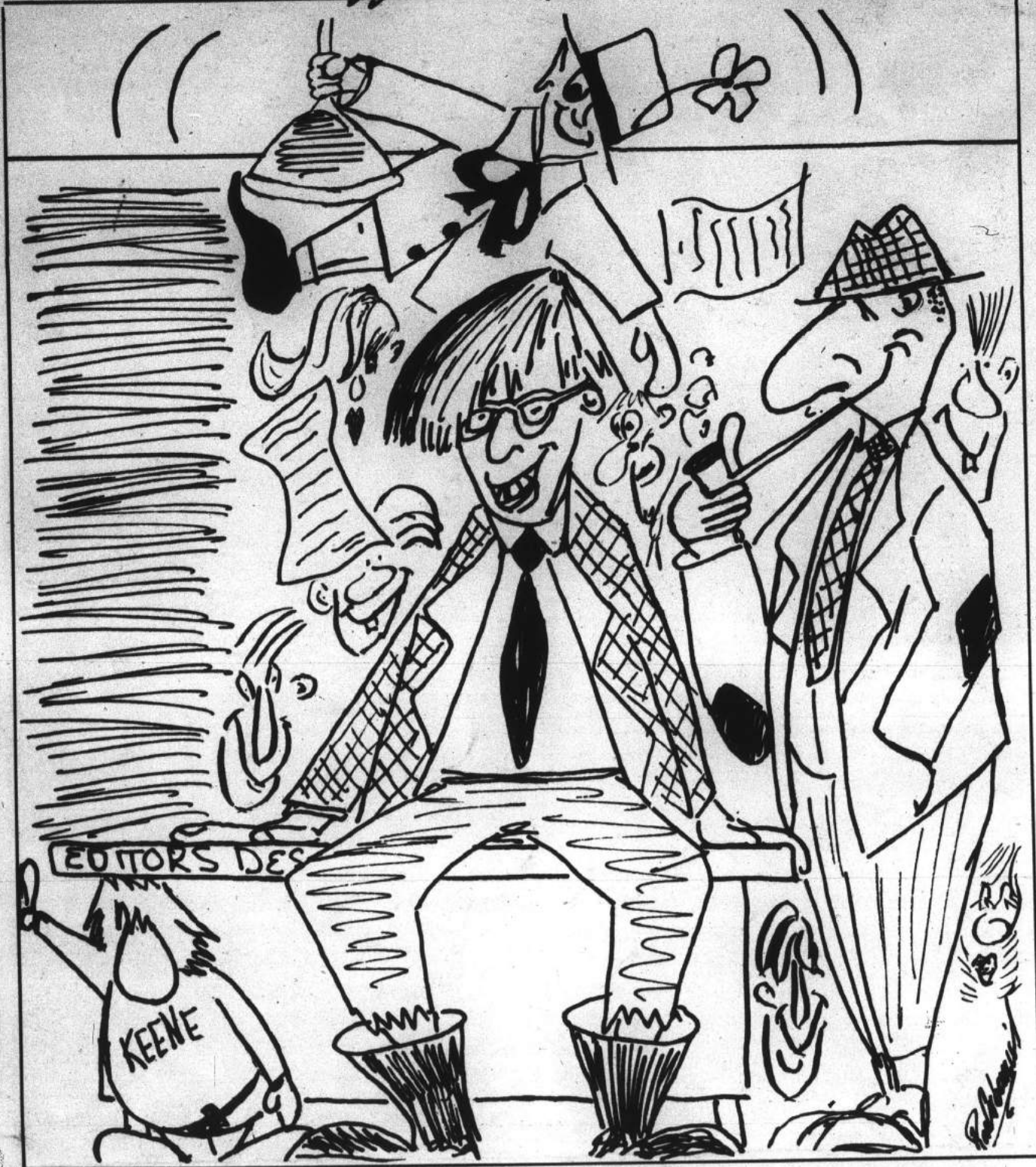


You're on my Foot!



President Zorn Greets Alumni

The Monadnock Staff Wishes You A Happy Vacation



ROSCOE

OH BOY! SUMMER



MOM'S FOOD!



DAD'S CAR!



Ros Gessner New Editor Of Monadnock

Rosalind Gessner, a sophomore art major from Bradford, N.H., has been chosen editor of next year's Monadnock by its advisor and editorial staff. In the past, Ros has worked in almost every area on the newspaper. She has done make-up, reporting, and cartooning, as well as many of the minor detailed jobs involved in getting the paper out next week.

In addition to the part she has played in keeping The Monadnock running, she has been active in athletics, and next year will be a proctor in Huntress Hall.

Ros is the 3rd woman editor in the history of the paper. The editor of the New Hampshire, Student Newspaper of the University of New Hampshire will also be a woman next year.

The first issue of next year's Monadnock is scheduled to be an eight-page edition on the growth of Keene State. This will be published for the benefit of the incoming freshmen, and will be ready at the beginning of Freshman Week.

Mayor's Voice

Fellows Students:

This past weekend was one of the biggest KSC has ever seen. All of you should be proud to say that KSC has resurrected and is no longer dead. This was evident about half way through the Kingsmen concert. I hope this spirit will continue through the rest of your college years.

Right now I would like to thank all those who have stood behind me this year especially my brothers at Kappa House.

This is the last column I'll be writing and again I'd like to thank all those who have stood by me through thick and thin. I would also like to thank the subversives who have tried to overthrow my regime namely, "the O'Rourkeites". It made for an interesting year. But I guess they were barking up the wrong tree because the Kingsmen did come!

This year has been an interesting one for me and one I will never forget.

Healthy, Unmarried?

Look Out For Uncle Sam

Divisions of American troops fighting in South Viet Nam, thousands more in the Dominican Republic, the military manpower grows with pregnant inexorability. And from where do the men who fight come? Why from the bursting bloom of American Youth.

Keene State College men: are you healthy, unmarried, an admirer of your freedom? Reflect for a moment . . . you might be drafted some day; it is the unfortunate burden of the men in their prime years that they fight the wars of their bungling fathers.

As one who has tasted the military—its misery, its humor, its comradeship, its shackles, its security (almost foetal), its absurdity—I feel compelled to share my meagre knowledge with those of you who await the inevitable "Greetings."

Forget your civilian education, occupation, and interests. The army has an extraordinarily sophisticated system which always makes sure that no recruit ever gets what he wants—outdoorsmen become clerks, overweight dieters are sent to cook school, negroes get stationed in Alabama, acrophobics go airborne, runts carry 70 lb. machine guns, knuckle heads are assigned to Intelligence, but most wind up ground pounders (that's infantry).

Are you any good at gambling? If so you can make thousands of dollars. I know a guy who bought a Chevy Impala with money he made shooting crap, hustling fish at pool, and playing nifty poker with nervous ex-high schoolers, but watch out! It's a dangerous and expensive game. On pay day night, you can lose a month's pay in ten minutes. It helps to have the composure of James Bond and the scruples of Goldfinger.

Any beer drinking talents you may have acquired at college will help you in the army. Though drinking techniques are similar, reasons for imbibing differ. Students drink for experiment and fun. Soldiers drink because they hate the army. They fight more, are more vulgar—though there are few horror shows for their own sake—sing louder, tell lousier jokes, and sometimes they cry—usually over a "dear John." Whether they drink more than—oh, say the average fraternity—is an academic point, only their brewer knows for sure.

Don't worry about girls. Most military reservations don't have any.

Military people have their own language. A form, for example a requisition for—paper towels is labyrinth of lines, blocks, arrows that lead to dead ends, and meaningless abbreviations. After this form is completed

Have a good summer and next year let's not have 69% of the campus going home weekends.

Mike Carbone Jr.
Mayor K.S.C.

by the bone-headed supply clerk with the impossible penmanship (I was a supply clerk), this simple document is as hard to translate as a James Joyce conundrum.

I knew a supply sergeant who got disgusted with the whole bureaucratic process. The Pentagon was having its annual mock war. This is a war fought on paper only to test the efficiency of the red tape machine. It was my friend the sergeant's duty to order the grave markers for a mock battle that had killed 100,000 G.I.'s. He requisitioned 3,000 Christian crosses, 2,000 Stars of David, and 9,500 Buddhist wheels. He received a standard form letter from the Pentagon advising him that there weren't that many Buddhists in the entire United States and would he please recount his dead.

A dog tag is a pleasant badge. It has printed on it: name serial number, religious preference, and blood type. Some soldiers give them to their girls to wear around their neck as a sign of affection. In combat however, each must wear his dog tags. One tag is notched at both ends; if the soldier is killed, a medic will take the unnotched tag and keep it. He will place the notched tag between the dead soldier's teeth. He will then kick the soldier in the jaw to hold the tag fast—a most efficient method in identifying bodies on a confused battlefield.

A soldier has only token rights. The army is a totalitarian society; everyone works for goals set up by a small powerful elite. They tell you where, how, and when to sleep, eat and drink. They even have the power to compel a grown man to—in sheets of rain, holding a gun, wearing a steel hat, for hours at a time—stand in a hole and peer across a clearing, making sure he is not attacked by a friend of his who, in sheets of rain, holding a gun, wearing a steel hat, is also standing in a hole peering across at him from the other side of the clearing. This is called training. Upon leaving the hole, one learns to cherish freedom and hate communism.

One thing about the army, they keep you busy. Take, for example, K.P. At Fort Dix on any morning, at 3 a.m. 50 men rise and walk with dreary steps to the consolidated mess which feeds 3,000 men. The K.P.'s are assigned various tasks by the cooks, whose authority often exceeds the creator himself. Some K.P.'s wash pots and pans, huge things that weigh 20 or 30 lbs. and stand 4 ft. high. Dozens are dirtied each meal.

Six men wash 3,000 trays, 1,000 cups, 2,000 glasses and the accompanying silverware. That's for breakfast. When they are done, these pitiful drudges grab 20 minutes to eat lunch. By this time the inundation of trays from the noon meal has begun, and they wash 3,000 trays, 1,000 cups, 2,000 glasses and accompanying silverware—again. Same goes for dinner. And so it goes till nine or ten o'clock. The 50 men assemble into a formation and march in weary steps back to the barracks. A quick hot shower is followed by the black dreamless slumber of exhaustion.

I knew a little Puerto Rican who was disliked by everybody because he wouldn't bathe and carried a knife. While he was on K.P. they short-sheeted his bunk. He came back that night so tired he couldn't fix the bed. The poor little schmuck slept curled like a granny knot in two and a half feet of sheets. It was a cold night.

A few tips pertaining to guard duty: Often you can have your choice of guard posts. In summer, pick dark posts—like a dump for instance. That way they can't catch you sleeping. In the winter try to get a post near barracks. After the Officer of the Day leaves you can sneak off and sack out in the boiler room.

Well good luck now have a nice hitch—better you than me. When you come back you'll know what FTA means.

ERNEST HEBERT



MR. PIZZA

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Fortune to the
Class of '65

And ANNOUNCES the First ANNUAL
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