

IN MEMORIAM: PROF. EDWIN BETZ



The Monadnock

"If you want work well done, select a busy man; the other kind has no time."
—Elbert Hubbard

VOL. XII, NO. 1

Keene, New Hampshire

OCTOBER 14, 1960

This Is Keene . . . The City You'll Soon Know Well

By B. CANTERBURY

You are now an integral part of Keene Teachers College, and as such an integral part of the city of Keene, New Hampshire. Are you just a bit curious about "your" city? Do you wonder what is manufactured here; where its churches are; its population?

Let me tell you what I've discovered in the past year.

Keene is the county seat of Cheshire County, situated on the Ashuelot river. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, we are served by the Boston and Maine Railroad, by buses, and by planes.

Well, now that's not exactly right! The Boston and Maine railroad sends a freight train through Keene at the one time you are most in a hurry to get down Main Street! There are buses to Boston, and to Vermont and points north, all scheduled for the hours and days when you are going neither north nor south! But there is plane service both ways fairly often at Dillant-Hopkins airport in North Swanzey.

The population in 1950 was 15,638, but what with natural increases and decreases, and you and I, that figure is not necessarily correct today.

The land area of Keene is 37 square miles. We have the widest paved main street in the world, measuring 220 feet from curb to curb. You have perhaps noticed

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Call of the Sound

By JANICE HAWKINS

Dr. Dennis Kiely, music director at KTC, has planned an active and interesting year for his department. This summer the music department was moved into larger quarters in the new classroom building, which offer better facilities to accommodate students. In addition to the regular music classes offered, the department includes such extra-curricular activities as band, chorus, and choir.

The two choral groups are rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert, which will be presented on Dec. 18. These same two groups will combine in the spring to present a concert on Parents' Day. The chorus is open to all students who have a desire to sing. The ability to read music is welcome, but not necessary to join. Some music-reading ability is a prerequisite for membership in the choir, however.

The band is presently engaged in an attempt to get enough instrumentalists to balance various sections. Barring work and schedule difficulties the band may be able to present a concert this year. There is a good chance that the band may be able to open an assembly program in the near future. All former members of high school and community bands are urged to participate so that the band may have a successful season.

The department's new quarters include a large rehearsal room with a seating capacity of 120 students. This room has a grand piano and a stereo record player. Besides this room there are three practice rooms equipped with pianos and stereos. There is a small classroom adjacent to these practice rooms which has twelve silent keyboards available for students' use.

There is a music activity for everyone at KTC regardless of his level of ability.



Photo by Woitkowski

A STONEY PROBLEM KTC Students To Go Digging, Archaeologically

A group of students left KTC Thursday, Oct. 13, to hunt for mysterious stones in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They're also going to help check a theory of Prof. Charles Hapgood that Phoenicians once landed on the American continent.

This is the third expedition made by students and faculty members of KTC to Mechanicsburg. Preliminary investigations were carried out in the first two expeditions. The groups examined the stone collection of the late Dr. W. W. Strong, as well as his notes and records.

They believed that the inscriptions on these stones related to the Phoenicians and submitted them to language specialists at the University of Strasbourg. The experts reported that the characters resembled the Carthaginian form of the Phoenician script.

Dr. Hapgood's group wants to identify as many sites as possible where Dr. Strong or others found stones. They are going to examine Dr. Strong's stones for any additional interpretations of the engravings. Photographing the more significant stones of the collection is another project of the group.

Student Teaching Not Too Rough

By R. J. WOITKOWSKI

Boy! This is an experience. I never thought Student Teaching would be like this. All the worrying you do about getting up in front of the class and then when you get up there it isn't so bad.

This was the experience of the many Student Teachers out teaching this semester. Most of the teachers are extremely helpful in giving us neophytes the scoop on putting the material over to the "kids."

I've talked this over with some secondary student teachers and they seem to be of one opinion on many issues. Later on I shall try to bring you the elementary teacher's feelings about the outside world.

"We need more content material" is the first comment just about every one had to say. "I wish we could have had a chance to teach a unit or so in our Junior year to help us get an idea of what is expected of us. The experience gained from this would have been an asset in evaluating the educational courses we have to take."

One student English teacher said she felt that the English language course she took is helping her to no end with the slower students. This also is a weak spot. "I think too much emphasis is being placed upon the gifted child and not on the slow child."

The science teachers seem to have the biggest problem. They feel that they need more than the present list of science courses to prepare them for teaching in their field.

The social studies student teachers feel that with a little extra effort they manage to squeeze by the kids.

More content courses, combining of education courses with unit teaching in the junior year, and a more extensive science program would give this college the shot in the arm that could produce the best teachers anywhere in the 50 states.

Vote Today

Get out and vote today! It's good practice for the real thing in November. These five Mayoralty candidates have campaigned hard and well this week, and your vote could be the deciding factor as to who wins the election.



Photo by Pete Hayes

EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MOE . . . Tonight You will know. Shown above are the five Mayoralty candidates. Front row, l to r: Dave Goland, Laconia, running as "Peanuts" and sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau; John Gallinelli, Gilman, Vermont, running as "Untouchable John" and sponsored by Theta Chi Delta. Center: Bill Greer, Bridgton, Me., running as an independent. Back row, l to r: Roger Noyes, Belmont, and Glenn Nelson, Haverhill, Mass., running jointly as the "N" Brothers, and sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi.

LOSS OF PROF. EDWIN BETZ SADDENS ENTIRE COLLEGE



PROF. EDWIN BETZ

Science Teacher Had Many Friends Varied Interests

The sudden death of Professor Edwin Betz, 57, on Sept. 27, has left us, his students and colleagues, bereft of a loyal friend and dedicated teacher. Professor Betz has been in the college science department since 1949. Before coming here, he had been a teacher and principal at high schools in Bethlehem, Walpole, and Milford. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; three sons, Edwin O., John, and Richard, and one daughter, Mrs. Paul La-Flamme.

In these first days of loss our thoughts and sympathies are with his family, but we recall, too, how his life touched so many of us in so many ways at the college.

To hundreds of his students, who are now teachers in New Hampshire and elsewhere, Professor Betz epitomized all that a science teacher should be, for we know that it was in the class room and laboratory, working with students, that he was able to share his love of life and learning. And it is deeply comforting to know that his intellectual interests and teaching enthusiasm will endure in classrooms everywhere through these students.

But Ed Betz had interests that ranged far from his training and love of science as an intellectual discipline, for his concern and joy in working with young people was surely paramount. In college at the University of New Hampshire, he developed an abiding fondness for all organized athletic sports, track especially, and Ed never willingly missed a KTC basketball game. He was a loyal member of the college Athletic Committee ever since coming here.

His knowledge of outdoor life, of New Hampshire flora and fauna, of tropical fish, and especially, of raising flowers and shrubs brought him great joy, and in the excited sharing of these interests he brought others to a greater appreciation of their own lives.

Professor Betz won the admiration of all who knew him by the courage and cheerfulness he displayed in recuperating from a severe automobile accident in 1951. Incidentally, this happened coming from a schoolboy basketball tournament at the University of New Hampshire in mid-winter.

But everyone remembers Ed Betz as an unusual and outstanding man for his kindness, his sincerity, his patience, his generosity, and his contagious joy in doing things well. Upon hearing of a student's problem, a colleague's difficulty, a friend's concern, Ed would calmly assume this problem, this difficulty, this concern to be his own responsibility until he had helped in solving it.

Hundreds of students can attest to Professor Betz' kindness in getting them to understand difficult scientific concepts, his kindness in helping them schedule their courses, and his kindness in aiding them into graduate schools and into winning scholarships for advanced study. But to the countless students and friends of this modest and unassuming man we know that he would wish to be known only as: Ed Betz—Friend and Teacher.

Roving Reporter

By CARL PARKER

It is my job to find out how students feel about current matters of interest. This is the first issue of the year so, as a gesture of welcome, my first question was asked of the newest group on campus: the freshmen.

Here's the question: What do you think of KTC?

Joannie Hammond—"I like it here. I like some of the teachers."

Jim Plaisted—"I like it here because of the friendly atmosphere."

"The meals are good. I don't have any complaints."

Kathy McKew—"It's all right but it's too much like high school. I should have taken a year's vacation before coming."

Dave Brown—"I think it is good. I don't like the idea of everyone going home weekends."

Janet Goddette—"I like Keene because it is informal. You don't have to worry about pleasing everyone."

John Seeley—"I like Keene because it has a well-balanced diet of learning and good fun."

Linda Haggett—"I like the way the campus is situated. The campus is small enough so everyone feels in place."

Lippy DeRocher—"I like it. I like the guys."

Rita DuPont—"I like it here. I think it is a friendly school."

KTC Wins At Plymouth

The KTC Booters outgunned Plymouth Wednesday, 2-0. The Owls took an early lead when John Woods, assisted by Lyman Amsden, booted the first goal. Minutes later, still in the first period, Charlie Simmonds scored again for the final tally of the day.

Sparkling defensive play by Bill Ellis, with 24 saves, gave Keene control for the last three quarters. NICE WORK, MEN!

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The Monadnock

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This Is Yours

KTC is no longer just a college to you, The Freshman Class. It is your college. You are here not only to benefit from the college but to contribute as well.

All eyes have been turned to you. Your initiative, attitude and spirit, as a group and as individuals, will be an asset or a liability to your school, depending on your attitude. You will hear many do's and don'ts, but no organization or social group is any better than the people in it.

You are no longer the supervised subject of parental authority, but adults. You are ready to assume the responsibilities; not only of life, but of future leaders, educators and citizens of the world.

Your moral and ethical platform will be the launching pad to success, if you have the courage to stand on it and face life's many realities.

Education is your most powerful tool for a peaceful and prosperous existence. The golden key to education, however, can be found in one word: **WORK.**

THE EDITORS

To the Students

I wish I could talk with each and everyone of you to try to tell you what is in my heart. Knowing that this is impossible, it seems to me that the next best way to reach you is by means of my letter in the *Monadnock*.

It touched me very deeply to see so many of you at our home that Thursday evening. I realized it was a difficult thing for young people to do, and for this reason I appreciated the fact that you wanted to do it. Suddenly, it came to me as you were leaving our home that Mr. Betz would live on in this world through you, his students. Because he has helped many of you, I am sure that you in turn will inspire others to the next. It was a startling revelation the way it came to me that night as I stood shaking hands with you. Perhaps you can imagine what a moving experience it was for me.

I am proud that my husband had a chance to work with such a fine and splendid group of young people as you. Perhaps it is true to say that no one need fear for the future of the world and our way of life as long as we have teachers such as you will be. However, it is true.

I should have taken one of your English courses, and then I would have been able to express my thoughts more adequately. I do want you to know, however, that I deeply appreciate your kind words, your notes of sympathy, your flowers, and your presence at our home and at the service. You have given me courage and comfort and understanding. For this, I thank you all.

Sincerely,
ELEANOR BETZ

Keene, New Hampshire
October 6th

Campus Fashion

By CINDY IRELAND

This is the year when color takes over the campus. In fact, both fellows and girls are having their try at being glowing sophisticates.

Girls, here's your chance. Plum, gold, moss green, and larkspur blue are the hues. Look around you—Bermuda skirts and all the "classics"—you are certain to notice the popularity of this particular color trend in the various ensembles. Favorite skirts may be of three styles: "knife-pleated," "box-pleated" or classic sheath. Sweaters in vogue are shags and bulkies. Old "stand-bys" are the man-tailored blouse, the blazer and the basic wool sheath. Suits are relaxed—with full skirts and "easy" jackets.

For the benefit of the male generation here's the "low down." In sports shirts, look for the hove tones which are brass, clay, and amber. Hues for you, fellows, are moss green, gold, and grape. These are cool. Jackets are now made of hopsacking (not unlike Freshman Initiation grain sacks)—popular in any shade. The blue blazer is replaced by its rival—green. Watch for the "fur look" in men's fashions this fall and winter.

Ties are longer and thinner and are of two important styles—red stripe, and chalis wools. Now, girls, you know what not to buy your man for his birthday.

Be the EARLIEST to get the LATEST at the LOWEST PRICES in Sweater & Afghan Paks at the Linen & Art Shop
9 Central Sq. Keene, N. H. (upstairs)



HOME WORK Letters

EDITOR:

Has the United Nations and New York become the stage for the newest off-Broadway show? It seems so!

Mr. Khrushchev is trying to make the United Nations "the stage and the world the theater" by storming, threatening, intimidating and wooing almost anyone in sight, almost anyone is subject to his fierce attacks. Mr. K now wants not only to control the Security Council by veto, but the General Assembly and Secretary General as well.

It is a time to lean forward out of our easy chairs and take another look at the world situation. What kind of a world is this where the leader of one of the two greatest powers on this planet, with the capacity to blow the earth apart at a given moment, insults the U. N. from the rostrum of the U. N. Assembly itself. Watching him on television was like viewing a newly arrived patient at Bellevue Hospital-Samaritium.

The cool winds of winter are blowing in New York now; it seems like it might be a long winter before the thaw!

—KENNETH MORRIS

EDITOR:

KTC is very fortunate to have two such outstanding co-captains as John Wood and Charles (Chinky) Jepson on the soccer team.

Jepson has played three years of soccer, three years of baseball and one year on the ski team. He is also the president of Kappa Delta Phi.

Wood has played three years of basketball, and was a star on the tennis team last year. He is 22 years old and comes from Plymouth.

Good luck boys.
—ED MULCAHY

THETA PAYOLA

Did you know... That Theta's "Snake Pit" is sporting a bright new paint job, done in lovely blue, yellow, gray and white, with a few colors left over from last time?

That the Theta-Kappa game should have been played in a Roman Amphitheater?

That although brother LaFlamme has a new set of wheels he still walks and bums cigarettes?

That Craig Cushing is our new janitor?

That we are finally getting around to ordering personalized Theta mugs? Ceramic, not human.

That we still can't afford a plug for the sink in the rear head?

We have just learned from a reliable source that Lindy has remodeled his restaurant including a new bar, juke box, and potted flowers?

That once again the brothers in the house held a wide variety of summer jobs, including: construction engineer, electrician, ditch digger, State Hospital worker, mechanic, two truck drivers, lab technician, chainsaw operator, carpenter, gas pump, clerk, dishwasher and one loafer?

That brother Cushing visited Mexico after working for the summer in California?

A Moral Tale of BMOG And That Pint of Blood

By SALLY BERGERON

Once upon a time there was a student named BMOG. (Big Man on Campus) He was a nice fellow, a conscientious worker, and a good athlete. All in all, BMOG was considered one of the college's most outstanding students.

He could always be depended upon to work on committees doing civic work for the betterment of the college and community. When people were trying to get a new organization started, or were planning a charity drive of some kind, BMOG's name was always brought up. Yes, he was a good worker and everybody liked him.

There was one odd quirk in BMOG's nature, however. He had one blind spot: the Red Cross. BMOG didn't like the Red Cross, and he wouldn't have any part of anything with which the Red Cross was connected. The Blood Bank Program, for example. It seems that BMOG's father was a veteran who always claimed that the Red Cross was just a big racket where a few smart operators cleaned up and made themselves a lot of money; and now BMOG, never having had any actual experience with the Red Cross, hated it too.

When the Bloodmobile came to campus, some of BMOG's friends would say, "But the Blood Program is different. There's no way they can make a racket out of that. They collect the blood and it's given free when it's needed. They're really performing a vital service."

Then maybe they'd ask BMOG, "Did you ever need a blood transfusion—badly?" And BMOG would have to admit he never had. But that didn't change his mind at all, and he continued to remain stubborn. When the Bloodmobile came to campus, BMOG refused to go near it.

Then one day a strange and nearly tragic thing happened. BMOG's roommate was seriously hurt while playing soccer. He was rushed to the local hospital and treated for internal injuries. BMOG followed him there, and was told that Jim needed blood badly, but there was none to be had. There were too many BMOG's who had stayed away from the Bloodmobile when it came to campus.

BMOG wanted to give the blood himself, but his was the wrong kind. So hospital officials phoned the Red Cross which finally located a woman, a complete stranger to BMOG, but whose blood matched that of Jim's.

As the stranger came out of the waiting room, rolling down her sleeve after giving her blood to Jim, BMOG rushed over to her and earnestly expressed his gratitude.

The lady smiled and replied calmly, "You don't owe me a thing. In a way, I'm just sort of returning some blood that someone I'll never know gave to save my baby's life. I don't know who it was, but it came from the Red Cross Blood Program."

Next time the Red Cross Bloodmobile came on campus, BMOG was first in line with his sleeve rolled up.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Keene Teachers College on Monday, Oct. 31, from 1 o'clock to 5 in the gym. We hope that all students will support this worthwhile and important program.

Dean Barry Says: Because of complaints, the college requests that all students who drive to be sure not to block driveways when parking.

The opportunities for employment seem to be low this time of year. Because there are still students who need employment I would appreciate it if anyone knowing of job openings would report them to my office.

I urge all students, under 21, to secure the permission slips, signed by their parents, to enable them to donate blood on October 31. This Bloodmobile will be sponsored by the mayor and his council.

The following has arrived: Information about Officer's Candidate School and the Navy; career opportunities in the federal government; announcements of the Federal Service Entrance Examination; and internship in Social Security Administration.

There will be representatives on campus Nov. 10 and 11 from the Marine Corps to explain about the officer's training program for the college students. At the same time, Capt. J. Wrenn will be here to talk to college women about the women's officer program.

A personal note to all fraternities: I am pleased to see the social rooms being kept in good order.

Dean Randall Says: Guidance and personnel directors from all over New England participated in a conference at Manchester, Vt. which was held Oct. 10-11. I was especially interested in the conference concerning the "under-achiever in college."

The Orientation classes which are being held in the new classrooms will combine into one large room for a panel discussion with both men and women's classes meeting together.

CONNIE FEINEN CHOSEN NEWMAN PRESIDENT
Connie Feinen was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting held Sept. 22 at St. Joseph's School. Other officers include Pat Derches, vice president; Carolyn Madden, recording secretary; Anne Quinn, corresponding secretary; Carol Rasico, treasurer; and Dick Walsh, program chairman.

The evening was climaxed by a spaghetti feed for 116 KTC students followed by initiation of new members.

During the business meeting, the group decided to hold its annual semi-formal dance October 28, in Spaulding Gym. Alan Kendall's Orchestra is featured.

The next Newman Club meeting will be held at St. Joseph's School Oct. 20. Father Desloes will speak on "The Mass."

After each meeting, complete recreation facilities are available for use.



Miss Ella O. Keene

GEOGRAPHER'S HOLIDAY

By MISS ELLA KEENE

What does a geographer do on summer vacation?

This geographer took herself a trip. June is no time to make decisions other than those concerned with the numerous details connected with the closing of the college year. Greyhound's slogan "Take the bus and leave the driving to us" might be paraphrased to "Sign on the line and leave the details to us."

Greyhound arranged all hotel and our reservations and provided transportation between key cities where one might pick up tours into fourteen National Parks and Monuments. All transportation within the parks is under concession to individual companies. Greyhound does not go into the parks.

The route west followed Highway 40 to Denver where one day was spent in Rocky Mountain National Park. In general the trip provided for one or two days in each park where one could enjoy leisure from travel, walking, picture taking or just sitting.

The most common questions asked are: Weren't you lonesome traveling alone? Were the buses horribly uncomfortable? What did you enjoy most?

To the first question, yes, there were times when it was lonesome. It would have been very pleasant to have a congenial traveling companion with whom to share experiences. There are places where a lady just doesn't go alone and a companion would have broadened the experience. On the other hand if one is alone, one has to seek companionship and make friends with those about them.

People with whom one never would have contact otherwise. From this experience, I am grateful for the kind, thoughtful people who made the trip more pleasant because they were there. Children, traveling with older people, seemed especially well poised, polite and self sufficient and they were a joy to know.

Bus travel, especially on buses in the far west isn't too uncomfortable. Those buses which made stops every two to three hours relieved tension and stiffness. Air conditioning is especially helpful crossing the Mohave Desert.

Bus drivers seemed especially considerate of the sightseer. The trip north along the Oregon Coast followed a new highway which bypasses the "big trees." When we reached a turn off, the bus driver

announced that we were a little ahead of schedule so he would drive into that portion of a state reservation where one could get a fine view of the trees. It was very restful after the super highway.

The buses were very reliable. The only breakdown occurred in Worcester, Mass., on the last day of the trip. We sat for two hours in the Worcester Street Railway Garage waiting for repairs.

Each park has beauty and character of its own. The traveler should feast the eyes, enjoy the odors, listen to the sounds of each and decide the outstanding characteristic of each park for himself.

Rocky Mountain National Park gave me pleasure for I was re-visiting an area where I had once spent a pleasant and profitable summer. Pikes Peak was a sample of the wonders of mountain highway engineering.

Petrified Forest—Painted Desert with the brilliant coloring and fossilized trees spoke of an ancient geologic time when precipitation must have been abundant.

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 19

The Freshman Talent Show, under the guidance of Norm Cain, producer; Ken Morris, director of talent; and Pete Hayes, director of music, will be presented on Oct. 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the Spaulding gym. The show will include minstrel, variety and comedy acts.

Mathematics Curriculum Changes Aid Students

This year there has been a change in the mathematics program; all math has essentially been moved up a year. Mathematics majors are now required to have 30 credits in mathematics plus a Mathematics Methods course.

All required courses have been placed in the freshman, sophomore and junior years, so that if a student practice teaches the first semester of his senior year he will have had all the math courses he is required to have.

KAPPA KAPTES

With the coming of the new school year, Kappa Kapties and their social probation and our flag is again flying high!

This year, "Chinky" Jepson is our President, backed up by Bill Ellis as Vice President. Bob Soucy and Dick Rudis are our Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

We hope that everyone had a good time at our Annual Fall Picnic and that next year's will be even bigger and better!

A standing ovation is in order for Ken "Mighty Mother" Menard and Ron "G. W." Elliott for an extra fine job as co-majors. The entire student body and faculty is proud of you, gentlemen. "Kamona"

Keene

(Continued From Page 1)

On this other city do you see four rows of parked cars and six lines of traffic on its main street? And where else would you see so many policemen competing with so many traffic lights to keep the traffic moving?

In every direction are hills 800 to 1500 feet high. In order to leave Keene, one must either go up Concord Hill, Chesterfield Hill, Beech Hill, Summit (Rd.), even uphill to Troy Mt. Monadnock, 3186 feet high, 15 miles southeast of Keene, a beautiful mountain to practice climbing.

Keene is the trading center of Cheshire County, but where can one find that important book one must have when the Campus Club is sold out? [Eds. Note: Try all our advertisers.]

This city has many manufacturing facilities. Among the products made here are chairs, shoes, wood heels, manicure implements, silver polish, toys, machinery, woolens, marking machines, teddybear products and loose-leaf books.

It has many fine restaurants, at least 25, featuring an assortment of fine foods.

There are churches of all faiths in Keene: Protestant, Catholic, Christian Scientist, Seventh-Day Adventist, Jewish and Greek Orthodox. The Congregational Church at the head of the square was the first meeting house and was built in the 1700's.

Keene boasts six elementary schools, a junior high, a new secondary school and Keene Teachers College which was established in 1908-1909.

The site of Keene was one of the Massachusetts grants of 1733 and was abandoned from 1746 to 1750 because of forays by the Canadian Indians. In 1753, the town was incorporated, and was named for Sir Benjamin Keene (1697-1757), an English diplomatist. It was chartered as a city in 1874.

Welcome to our fair city. I sure hope you will stay a while and get to know and like us.

Nigerian Visitor Doesn't Know Discrimination

"I've experienced no discrimination, so I don't know how I would react to it."

This is what Mrs. Ako Wodiong said when asked if she would like KTC as well, had some one discriminated against her.

Ako Wodiong is a Home Economics student from the Province of Calabar, Nigeria, Africa. She is 28 years old, married and the mother of two children, a boy two years old and a little girl, three years and five months, who are with her parents in Nigeria. Her husband Okon Wodiong studied at Keene last year and is currently doing work at Brown University.

Ako graduated from elementary school and entered college at 14 years of age. At that time, there were no high schools for girls in Nigeria, she explains. She graduated from college in two years and became head mistress of the Convent of the Child Jesus, in Nigeria. She taught there four years. During this time, high schools for girls were opened, so Ako went back to college to learn "high-elementary." She taught at the convent two more years before coming to KTC.

Ako tells us Nigeria is a large province, with many fine cement buildings, much like our larger cities. Her home is in a village about two miles away, where the houses are mostly mud with thatched roofs. She has three sisters and three brothers, one of whom is also a teacher.

The mode of dress is a buba and wrapper, as we have seen her wear on campus, a beautiful costume. She says many of our styles are costume is more comfortable.

Ako says, in answer to our question, that she really isn't too lonely for her husband, as it is the custom in Nigeria for husband and wife to be separated from one another for from one to three years after the birth of a child, so she is used to being away from him.

We hope Ako will continue to be happy here and that, God willing, she will never know discrimination.

—BERTHA CANTERBURY

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OWL HOOTS

Hi Sports fans! Today we have the opportunity to contemplate one of the greatest injustices of the sports world. I'm sure you have all followed the progress of the Olympic Games of 1960 and are aware of the results, but for those of you who may not be aware of the situation, let me elaborate. The U. S. team does not seem to be up to expectations.

How can we expect our amateurs to compete with the seasoned professionals and semi-professionals of other nations? In order to qualify for the American Olympic Team, an athlete must have an amateur standing. This means he must never use his athletic ability for personal profit.

Look at the situation logically. If a person is to be the best he must live his sport every minute of every day. A good machinist is good because he is a machinist every day. An athlete who is good enough to be an American Olympian must be an athlete during the day and a machinist at night.

We have an unrealistic approach to Olympic competition. Many of our best athletes stay home simply because they called upon their sport to subsidize their income.

Why must our Olympic team beg for charity to represent a people who give them no backing? The Olympics are a world competition for athletic superiority. Why not take a realistic approach and send the very best we have, amateur or pro?

ROBERT LaFLAMME
Sports Editor

KICKING AROUND

When is the big day? I mean when are Mrs. Keddy's girls going to play the boys in soccer. They look real professional even though their playing sometimes makes one think of the battle scenes on "The Untouchables." What's the trouble girls? Can't you kill enough in field hockey?

Still speaking of soccer, it seems like a college of the size we have should be able to have a decent team. Everyone complains when our Owls lose a game but you can't do anything about it when there are no substitutes. Maybe what we need is an athletic association or more players?

Kicking around in another sport, the touch football games are going full blast. At this writing "Daddy" Breault of Theta has the scoring lead. He deserves a tip of the hat for his fine performances. Looking at a few of the linemen, I think we should give a cheer for the playing of such as John Shurtleff and Jon Orvis. Mr. Shurtleff seems to get trampled every play he's in but it hasn't hurt his spirit any. Mr. Orvis, sad to say, cracked an arm bone while turning in a grand performance for Theta.

SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

Styled for the Campus

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KEENE, N. H.

Gone Way-Out . . .

By McDRAGG

I can be located, any day of the week, in the KTC garage, working on my beloved '32 Ford coupe which I salvaged from the stock condition it was in. It is now the most wonderful, eye grabbing piece of iron to be found on campus. This particular day, my buddy and I, Stompfoot Jon, were trying to decide whether to goldplate all the goodies under the hood or just bury the Merc under in common chrome. Sudden like, this refugee from the Gay Nineties bounces into the garage.

I mean, man, this wierdo was way out. He stood five-foot-two from the soil and was sporting real wild treads—bright red. Man, I figured . . . but then his lip started flapping, and it was Bonafide Gus. "What's the gig, big daddy?"

Then like . . . his lip started flapping again. "What's swinging in here, anyway? Where's the little popper? Pop out that power plant. I want you cats to dig the gay twenties' stocks."

Man, this big daddy really turned me on . . . is the rest of the foot people as square as daddy? We need customized automotive vehicles, typical of this race's aptitude for mechanical and artistic styling. He pulled out a check-list . . . studied it . . . "Yup, you cats fill the scene."

Editors Note: Translations are available at 10c each or 8c in quantities of 100 or more.

ALPHA NEWS

The men of Alpha Pi Tau express their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Edwin Betz. KTC has lost an excellent teacher and a fine friend.

Ed Boyer was elected President of APT to fill the vacancy left by Mike Kerylow at the first meeting, and Dick Walsh replaced Boyer's past position as Vice-President.

After many weeks of hard work, we have finally completed remodeling our cellar which was officially opened yesterday, Oct. 13, at Open House. It is a tremendous improvement.

The men are also pleased to see the new coat of paint, newly finished floors, and the new ceiling in the house.

As you well know, our candidate for Mayor is Dave "Peanuts" Golan, whom we consider the best qualified for this position.

The men of Alpha wish to encourage you, the student body, to get out and vote.

Welcome back to KTC everyone! We hope you all had an enjoyable summer and wish you the best of luck for the coming year.

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

Bone-Crunching Features Play Of Intramurals

By EDWARD GASSECK
Intramural football league play is plastering our campus with broken bones and battered heads. In almost 50 per cent of the games played thus far, one or more injuries have occurred.

The bone-crushing start came in the first game when the sophomores took the freshmen 18 to 0. The losing team found themselves with three serious mishaps; Bruce Conroy, separated breastbone; Norman Cain, fractured nose; John Pearson, dislocated shoulder.

The second game, Theta over Freshmen 21 to 6, managed a rib injury to John Gallinelli of Theta.

Independents whipped the Tigers 12-0 in another game. No injuries.

David Sprague, freshman, was confined to his dorm for four days with a concussion after his team was downed by Kappa, 18-7.

The Freshmen finally tasted victory at the expense of the Independents. The score was 12-7.

The Kappa vs. Theta game piled up four casualties. John Orvis, Bob Soucy, John Shurtleff and Bill Bridgman, suffered a broken wristbone, twisted knee, injured rib and an eye cut demanding three stitches, respectively. John Orvis is a Theta man and the latter three are Kappa. Kappa won 26-0.

The last three games were injury free shut-outs, with the Tigers over Freshmen 7-0, Independents beating Theta 13-0, and Theta over Tigers 12-0.

Individual Scoring Statistics	
Breath	19
Monahan	18
Robertson	12
Sweeney	12
Callahan	12
Mackey	12
Doran	12
Wood	7
Beris	7
Dunbar	7
Ross	6
Lamarre	6
Soucy	6
Ellis	6
Gallinelli	2
Sprague	1
Muller	1
Stimson	1

SPORTS LEADERS

The new leaders of girls sports for the first quarter have been chosen. Judith Kempton and Brenda Peterson will head the field hockey department. Badminton will be ably handled by Nancy Fournier and Becky Abbot. Lee Lizotte and Jean Sweeney will be leaders of tennis while Louis Gould will lead swimming. Archery will be under the direction of Joan Lester and Sharon Banner.

GIRLS' PLAYDAY OCT. 29

Saturday, Oct. 29 will find the girls of KTC displaying their talents in the annual Playday. This Playday is open to any girl anxious to have a day of fun. Skill or exceptional qualities are not required to participate.

Every girl has been assigned to a Red or White team.

Sports included are: archery, tennis, swimming, bowling, field hockey, badminton, and volleyball.

The men are also pleased to see the new coat of paint, newly finished floors, and the new ceiling in the house.

As you well know, our candidate for Mayor is Dave "Peanuts" Golan, whom we consider the best qualified for this position.

The men of Alpha wish to encourage you, the student body, to get out and vote.

Welcome back to KTC everyone! We hope you all had an enjoyable summer and wish you the best of luck for the coming year.

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"



Photo by Roy Russell



Photo by Pete Hayes

Freshman Initiation

Freshman Bonfire

Those Freshmen Do It Again!

By PEG MARSTON

Keene has once more witnessed the annual and somewhat startling spectacle of Freshman Week. On Sept. 14, the campus was invaded by great numbers of creatures wearing green sacks, pajamas, bibs, neckties and bright red beanies. For the most part they appeared in large flocks in front of Fiske Hall, and seemed to be occupied in doing calisthenics, bowing to the flag and other such undignified activities.

During the course of the week this singular species was observed running frantically back and forth between testing, convocations, registration and social functions. One evening a long parade of them was seen winding its way, prancing and singing through the streets of our resigned and tolerant city.

The climax of these demonstrations came on Monday the 19th in the form of court. About 50 "offending" freshmen were herded into Belknap to await trial. Proceedings were highly irregular. The defendants were led to the courtroom where the judge and jury lounged around talking to other upperclassmen. When the defendant appeared, the judge, jury and their friends joined in yelling accusations at him while his defending attorney made a half-hearted attempt to state his case. In each case the jury's verdict was always the same: Guilty.

The sentence was even more unorthodox and led down a flight of stairs. He then was assaulted with oil, raw eggs, shoe polish and other gooey messes. When the freshman became evenly covered, he was allowed to return to his dorm.

Later in the evening, the class re-assembled at a bonfire where they burned their frosh kits and metamorphosed back to a human being.

Student Classified

WANTED: Information on where I can buy a 1937 or 1940 Ford. See Don Boyer, Room 319, Monadnock Hall.
U. S. stamps bought and sold. Scotts 1948 953-980, Presidentials and famous Americans. Am selling plate blocks and others. See Tom Corette, Room 327, Monadnock Hall.
FOR SALE: Never used "Bancroft Streamliner" tennis racket — \$10.00 Bertha Canterbury, 32 Washington St. Phone EL 2-2691 after 5 p. m.
FOR SALE: Secondhand B flat clarinet. Dave Witham, Room 117, Monadnock Hall

Honor Club Names Three Members

Monday, Oct. 3, the Honor Club, which acts as a nucleus of the Women's Athletic Association, initiated three new members. They are Donna Dearborn, Jeanne Lachance, and Diane Spaulding. Congratulations girls!

In order to be eligible for the Honor Club a girl must fulfill the following requirements:

Be a member of WAA and must be a junior or senior.
Be a member of an All-Star team.
Place first or second in an advanced annual tournament.

Pass a State or National basketball referee's test.
Pass a life-saving test.

Be head of an individual sport.
Rated leader in at least one sport.

A person is now eligible for the Honor Club if she has been either dropped from or reinstated in WAA. One of the responsibilities of the Honor Club is to select members of the cheerleading squad.

This was done Thursday night, October 6, 1960, at the gym after a week of training and practice under the direction of Judy Parody, this year's head cheer-leader.

Thursday night at 7:00 p. m., Oct. 6, was the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association. Playday was the topic of discussion. The new officers for this year were elected. The job of president will be handled by Lee Lizotte. Assisting Lee as vice-president will be Helen MacGettigan. The secretary's duties will be handled by Carlene Wyman. The association's treasurer is Ruth Baraw and the chaplain is Brenda Peterson.

—MARILYN CLAUSEN

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The Monadnock

What harm does it do us
To smile now and then,
We may lose composure —
But we may gain a friend.
AMO

Council Gets Going On Busy Schedule

Although the Student Council is not in full swing yet, some of the activities that they have sponsored are:

1. Putting vending machines in the dorms on a temporary basis, with the idea of eventually signing a contract.
2. Sent two representatives to an NSA Conference at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Connecticut. These were Ray Gradual and Ed Chase.
3. Conducting the polls for Freshman elections.
4. Conducting the polls for Mayoralty campaign.
5. Choosing a nominating committee for Who's Who.
6. Conducting the polls for Who's Who elections.

Other activities are in the planning stage, such as deciding on a band for the Jazz Concert during Winter Carnival Weekend. More definite action will be taken on these activities at a later date.

Freshman Show Displays Variety of Talent, Keeps Student Body Laughing With Antics



Oh, Those Hawaiian Beauties!

'Birth of a Nation' Shown on Campus

By MARY ELLEN ANDREEN

On Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p. m. in Parker Hall the Student National Education Association gave the student body and the townspeople the opportunity to view "Birth of a Nation," the 1914 movie which served as an example for all following movies.

The 75-cent donation was to be set aside for a fund by which the SNEA plans to aid a teachers college in Tanganyika. This project will be a student to student helping plan, not just government to government.

SNEA's idea for this fund was heartily endorsed by the members of other New England colleges at the Peterborough Conference. In fact, the New England interest is so keen that other colleges will probably be following our example in this truly humanitarian work.

The freshman class put their best foot forward at the Spaulding Gym at their first organized activity of the year, the Freshman Minstrel Show. It was a modern version of a minstrel show with a subdued travel theme. Every geographical location was represented from Hawaii to Mount Iddy.

Eddie Gassek rocked the crowd with his quippy ad libs in his role of M. C. Sporting a beard and beret he added a slight "beat" air to the show.

Lorraine Gettis, one of the most promising vocal talents on campus, gave a fine rendition of "They Say We're in Love." Jeanne Farrington put forth a fine clarinet solo of "Harlem Nocturne." Bill Brown accompanied both of them to help prove that the Frosh definitely have musical talent unlimited. Freshman music was directed by Pete Hayes, an adept and versatile musician.

Hairy legs, big feet, and beer bellies combined to make for the most masculine chorus line ever to hit this campus. The bad timing of performers added just a little more kick to the show. "Ouch."

The "Freshman Flops," a female vocal group, sounded off with a satirical composition on freshman week. "What was so good about the good old days?" was the question that came to mind as the girls performed, attired in their little red beanies and their grain sacks.

With its humor, both deep and corny, its color, bright and striking and its talent, different and entertaining, the show was a hit and chalked up points. Congratulations, freshmen, we hope to see more in the future.

CARE to Go to Europe?

Can you spare 50 cents? This small sum will open the doors to a brighter future for many unfortunate peoples all over the world.

The 50 cents and the entry blank you take from a Vicks CARE Crusade poster on campus may be a round-trip ticket to Europe in disguise. Two American college students from this state, their identity as yet unknown, will visit Italy, Greece, France and Turkey next spring as people-to-people ambassadors for CARE.

They will be selected through the Vicks CARE Crusade, a contest being conducted nationally by Vicks

Chemical Company and supported on 319 campuses by Alpha Phi Omega.

The two student ambassadors will be joined in New York on March 5, 1961 by 102 others — two from each state and the District of Columbia. On March 6 they will depart by Sabena Airlines Boeing 707 jet for Rome. From there they will fly Olympic Airlines to Athens, Istanbul and, finally, Paris, for the return jet flight to New York on March 17.

There will be opportunities for observing CARE programs in action, meeting with heads of govern-

ment and other dignitaries, and sightseeing. In addition, arrangements are being made for the ambassadors to present some of the CARE self-help aid made possible by the funds raised in the crusade.

To enter the contest, you must complete in 25 words or less: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because . . ." and contribute a minimum of 50 cents to CARE. No Vicks product need be purchased.

All expenses for conducting the contest and for prizes, including winners' transportation to and from New York, will be borne by Vicks Chemical Company. CARE will handle judging and interviewing of finalists. All funds contributed will go directly toward CARE's overseas relief programs, and will be acknowledged by CARE.

"We are proud," said George Batchelder, APO President, "that the college population has been singled out to take part in this unprecedented, international goodwill campaign and are pleased that APO is able to play a supporting role." George went on to say, "I hope that every single student on campus will enter this contest. If we don't have a winner from this campus, let's have the distinction of being the only college backing this program 100 percent."

Entry blanks are available at the bulletin boards.

Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 26, 1960.

Nov. 18, 19, 20



TOOLS OF EDUCATION: A young Chinese refugee in Hong Kong examines the CARE school kit that made it possible for him to attend classes. U. S. college students have helped to provide the kits for children whose parents are too poor to buy them the writing materials they must have in order to start school.

Is this what you have planned for MERP Weekend?

KTC Pair Goes in Business As Printing Partnership

By JAMES BUCKNAM

Edrich is the name of a legal partnership formed by Edwin T. Boyer and Richard A. Hahn, both KTC students. In an interview with Boyer, he said that the partnership was formed because of the amount of leisure time on weekends and the need to occupy this time. Boyer and Hahn, both from Plainfield, N. J., found the six-hour trip home too long for every weekend, so they decided to go into the printing business.

It was mainly Boyer's idea to form Edrich Printing. He received his inspiration from the Graphic Arts course.

"The biggest problem," Boyer says, "was finding a location for the press." This was solved by converting a garage, which was too small for the car, into a printing shop.

After purchasing a platen press with italic, script and bold types, ink and supplies, they were ready for work orders.

However, there still exists another problem. The printing shop must be at room temperature to prevent the ink from becoming tacky. Since it is a garage, there is no heating system. This is also complicated by a fire hazard because the use of kerosene and white gas is necessary to clean the press rollers

and type. This rules out the use of an open flame. Boyer says, "The only plausible solution is to use heat lamps which have yet to be installed."

Although there has been no advertising, work orders have been piling up on them. Some of these orders were: majority and freshmen election tags, 1,000 numbered raffle tickets for the Knitted Afghan sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, assorted personalized stationery, business cards and Christmas cards. All these and future job orders have been and will be performed under the Edrich philosophy, "Good work will sell itself."

(Continued on Page 2)

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The Monadnock

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Don't Throw It!



Are you a litterbug? Do you throw your cigarette wrappers, candy wrappers, banana peels, apple cores, gum wrappers, Kleenex tissues, empty shotgun shells, old fraternity pins, old campaign posters, old test papers, used coffee cups, milk cartons, faculty briefcases, frosh beanies, etc., on the campus? If you do, STOP!

It is taking one man practically full time to clean up after you. Pick it up yourself and save him the trouble. There are waste receptacles on this campus for a purpose. If you don't see one handy, keep it, don't toss it. Your campus will look much better if you do.

Unity Needed

The campaigning's over, the smoke has cleared, and the ballots have been counted. You have been, during the campaign, either an interested bystander or an active participant; perhaps your candidates won; they may have lost.

Win or lose, you're still an integral part of these United States, and that's a singular honor. If you're a winner, don't get smug and sit on your laurels; pitch in and give your very best. If you're a loser, come away from that walling wall and contribute your share, too. There's need for unity and much has to be done. Get busy!

Pitch In Now

During the past several weeks, members of the Monadnock staff have been mangled by criticisms of this paper. We're willing listeners to anything, pro or con, that is of constructive and valuable nature. Send in your letters. We'll publish them if they're signed. A word of warning; use the letters column wisely.

By the way, if you have a gripe about the Monadnock, come over, pitch in, and see what ticks. You may be surprised!

What's Zen? Do You Know?

By BARON
The western world has yet to acquire a definition of the religious concepts which exist in the Orient. The most important of these in Zen. Zen cannot be defined. It is an abstract and we must use a convention, language (which is a convention) to explain it. There has never been an abstract which has been defined by the concrete. Even though it cannot be defined, however, it can be understood. As Alan Watts says in his book on Oriental philosophy, "It (zen) has to be suggested by saying what it is not, somewhat as a sculptor reveals an image by the act of removing pieces of stone from a block." Zen is not a religion—a way of life. It is more properly suggested by saying it is a way of liberation (the liberation of the mind).

Two Main Sects
Zen consists of two main sects (or divisions) Buddhism and Taoism. Buddhism is the first of these two and a man must have been a Buddhist in order to become a Taoist. This first step (Buddhism) deals with society and its conventions. It encourages the individual to think in such a way so as to accept and live with the necessary conventions and disregard the unnecessary. The reason he accepts conventions at all is that he must be compatible with society. (somewhat). He rejects the unnecessary because they do not contribute in any way to his liberation, physically or mentally. Since he is seeking liberation, he must live for that (and only that) without allowing society or its conventions to interfere. He is living in society, however, and must deal with it realistically.

Taoism completely rejects society and in doing so completely rejects conventions. The Buddhist enters into the Taoist stage of Zen when he is retired and does not have to cope with society any longer. The Tao, in degrees, gradually advances himself into "abstract metaphysical speculations" (he seeks the nature of reality). His mind, in time, becomes free and elevated to such a degree that the physical world becomes merely incidental. The Tao deal with the physical world not directly but in the third person. The liberated mind is the "middle man."

Nobody Knows
Volume upon volume has been written on Zen and yet the western

Litterbug



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world does not yet comprehend it. "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet"—until they are brothers in thought. This is true because the western mind is too concrete and conventional in its thought. If the mind is thoroughly concrete and conventional it cannot deal in abstractions. There will never be an understanding between east and west as long as the westerns maintain their earthly and physical train of thought.

Or a Bagpipe?

Do you appreciate music? Can you play an instrument? Do you need an extra credit? Well, why not drop by the music department and join the KTC Band? Dr. Kiely says, "Although there are presently about 20 instrumentalists in the band, there is always room for more. Do you play a clarinet, trumpet, or drums? These instruments in particular are needed to give this organization a boost."

Dr. Kiely says the size of the band has increased tremendously since last year, but he would like to see it grow even more to balance the sections. An assembly program is being planned, and he hopes it will be able to make some public concert appearances. To help boost KTC's spirit, the band may possibly play at basketball games. If you have previously played in a community or high school band, sign up now. It's not too late. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated and even more self-satisfying. See you in Dr. Kiely's room next Monday at 3 p. m.

Scout Training Session Held By APO Group

Saturday, Oct. 15, saw 25 Junior Scout Leaders from the Monadnock area in a training session with APO members and pledges.

Using film strips, supplied by the Boy Scouts of America as a basis for informal discussion, topics dealing with the duties of patrol leaders were presented.

The discussion leaders were: Dave Witham, Bob Woitkowski, John Farwell, Rod Bearegard, Norm Cain and Nick White.

During the dinner break the scouts used the gym for basketball, bowling, and pool. They also took time out to watch the Fireman's Muster parade.

After the afternoon session the boys enjoyed a short swim in the college pool. There is the possibility that a sequel to this last conference will be offered in the spring.

APO pledges are presently working on several projects, one of which is to relocate the distribution map in Hale building.

The pledges of the fraternity are Mike Plaisted, Nick White, Ed Mulaky, Norm Cain, Walter Ryan, and Jim Plaisted.

Edrich

(Continued from Page 1)

Edrich Printing encompasses all the phases of any business, such as the purchasing of supplies, selling, maintaining financial records, even the buying of soap to wash off the printer's ink after a job well done.

Boyer and Hahn are convinced that in this business, the practical experience rather than monetary gain is the greatest asset.

Social Calendar

- NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1960
Nov. 4 High School Day
Nov. 18 Merp Weekend
Nov. 24-27 Thanksgiving Recess
Nov. 28 Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.
Nov. 29 Keene Concert Assoc. Marlowe LeVins (Duo-Piano) Keene Jr. High 8 p. m.
Dec. 1 IFC Movie 7-10
Dec. 2 Alumni Basketball Game
Dec. 3 Kappa Delta Phi Formal-Country Club
Dec. 5 Basketball Game—Johnson vs. Keene—Home
Dec. 7 Basketball Game—Boston Teachers vs. Keene—Away
Dec. 9 Student Teachers Seminar—All day meeting
Dec. 12 Basketball Game Worcester vs. Keene—Home
Dec. 14 Basketball Game Fitchburg vs. Keene—Away
Dec. 17 SCA Christmas Dance
Dec. 17 Basketball Game Williamtic vs. Keene—Away
Dec. 18 KTC Christmas Concert
Dec. 18 Tea for Parents and Guests Fish Hall
Dec. 20 Classes end at 5 p. m. for Christmas vacation
Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 Christmas Vacation—Classes begin January 3
WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK
JANUARY 12-16, 1961

Reminder: The deadline for the names of queen candidates and themes for Winter Carnival is Tuesday, Nov. 22, 4 p. m.

Your Mayor



John Gallinelli

Part-time: COLLEGE MAN with car... a telephone call and 15 minutes of your time could qualify you for part-time work averaging \$75.00 per week.

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10:00-11:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

Quito Resident Student At K.T.C. This Year

Again this year, KTC has the opportunity of having a student from South America on campus. His name is Frederick Flynn Donovan, age 19. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., lived in Maine, Virginia, and is now living in Quito, the capital city of Ecuador, where he has lived for the past 15 years.



Frederick Flynn Donovan

This reporter gave him a list of questions relating to his country and the U. S. and here is how he answered.
"How do you like the U.S.A.?"
"I have never lived in the United States for long periods of time. Ecuador is my home and the people are my friends. Little that I have seen of the United States (beatniks, art, sports cars) has fascinated me."
"How do you like Ecuador?"
"I don't like Ecuador — I love Ecuador!"

"What are the people of the U. S. like in your eyes and in the eyes of your people?"
"I see a great leaning toward Ethnocentrism in the American people — too great, I think. No doubt this is the reason for so much friction and confusion in world affairs. I would like to see foreign officials plug up their whiskey bottles and unplug their minds."

"The Ecuadorians are a proud people and cannot bear to see their pride crushed. Big businesses and exotic money loans have frightened and bewildered them. Sure, we want to grow in mind and in strength for future prosperity, but these foreigners are too fast and clever — they do not give us a chance to think for ourselves."

"Which country do you prefer — Ecuador or the United States?"

"I consider myself a Latin. I have lived in Ecuador fifteen years now and I wouldn't swap the folklore, my adventures, my Ecuadorian friends, or faithful respect for anything in the world. This is a question any honest individual should be truthful about."

"When asked why he prefers Ecuador, he replied, 'That is my home.'"

"What are the people of Ecuador like?"

"They are easy-going, dignified, and like to live a quiet peaceful life."

"Why did you choose to come to KTC?"

"I came to KTC for the simple reason that my relatives live near here which makes it easier to communicate, and the course of study interested me very much."

"What courses are you taking here at KTC?"
"I am a Trades and Industries student. Machine Shop, Woodworking, English, Social & Economic Problems, Basic Mathematics, Orientation, and Swimming are among my studies."

"How do you like KTC? Why?"
"It is different — I enjoy a lot of contrast. Variety is a good word. My curriculum, Trades and Industries, is the course of study I have been meditating on for years now. I have it now, and I will try hard not to throw it away."

"What do you think of the students and the faculty?"
"In the beginning, I wasn't too impressed with either. Now, I am at ease and will say that they're both fine groups."

"What sports are most popular in Ecuador?"
"Soccer, polo, and basketball arouse the most enthusiasm. Of the three, I prefer soccer."

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KTC Instructor Attends Fete For Nigeria

By MARILYN CLAUSEN

On Sept. 30, Francon Jones, KTC American History instructor enjoyed an evening at festivities in Boston celebrating the independence of Nigeria. The occasion included a dinner and a ball at the Hotel Fensgate.

Mr. Jones is executive secretary of the Pioneer Project for founding a private university in Lagos, capital of Western Nigeria. Dean H. Dwight Carle is chairman and Jim Dixon, a 1960 graduate, is on the committee. The university is slated to serve all African nations and will be the first such private institution in Africa.

The Nigerian ball was marked by a European casual air of independence. No speeches were made. At midnight our time, which is five hours later than African time, the first and only toast was made by Mr. Stewart Robertson, newly arrived attaché from Scotland to the British Consulate, to the new Nigerian nation. After the toast a Nigerian band sang the Nigerian national anthem in English. He then sang the American national anthem.

At the ball Mr. Jones found the male attendees in brilliantly colored native dress which reminded him of "elaborate night shirts." Fez'es were also worn.

Much to his surprise the women were completely westernized in their dress. Nigerians are not newcomers to western culture.

Sitting at Mr. Jones' table was Dr. Robertson, an anthropologist from Brown, who has toured Africa extensively. She believes there is a sense of destiny and self-confidence in Nigeria.

Mr. Jones left at two and said the ball was still going strong when he left. His last remark was, "It was unbelievable to see so many nationalities getting together with smiling faces."

At the dinner before the ball three toasts took place. The first was offered by D'Arcy Edmondson, Nigerian council general, to President Eisenhower. Second was a toast made by the president of Boston University to Queen Elizabeth. The third was again made by Council General Edmondson, to the future prosperity and democratic growth in the new independent Republic of Nigeria.

Replics expressing favorable opinion on the Pioneer Project have been received from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister McMillan, the State Department, and the London Times. We all hope through this means Nigeria can play a role of steadily increasing leadership in all Africa, regardless of race, color, or creed.

by France and the latter by America. Both have been useless to scientists for lack of references.

During the meeting of the higher education group, Dr. Eino Johnson, representative of the NEDA, spoke on "Teacher Education and the National Defense Act." He spoke of the improvement of language instruction and school guidance programs as results of the act.

Other speakers at the convention were Gov. Wesley Powell, Mayor J. T. Benoit of Manchester, and Dr. C. F. Ritch, State Commissioner of Education. Kenneth A. Sargent, former principal of Wilton schools, presided as the new president of NHEA.

N.H. Teachers Convene

The 106th annual convention of the N. H. Education Association took place Friday, Oct. 21st, at the National Guard Armory in Manchester.

The general session, held Friday morning, had as its principal speaker, Dr. Abram Sachar, president of Brandeis College. Following the morning session, the assembly broke up into 28 sections for a variety of discussions.

A program for improvement of driver-training was conducted by Howard G. Richardson, State Director of Driver Instruction in Maine. He felt we needed to use state funds for driver education; we needed to raise the legal age to acquire a driver's license to 18 unless the applicant has completed the driver education course; all applicants should complete the course and be placed on probation for a period of one or two years; teachers should continue a program of self-improvement through studies.

The science section was told by Prof. John H. Wolfenden that scientists are not the closely knit organization everyone believes them to be, and that they can make errors, and often do. He proved his statement by citing two discoveries which have been refuted. These were the discoveries of N-Ray and the Magneto Optical method of analysis. The first was "discovered"

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THETA PAYOLA

Do You Know... what treasured possession Bob Stapleton left to Theta upon his graduation last June?

that, although the other fraternities may have the beautiful celars, Theta has the darkest?

that the seven brothers who went on the expedition to Pennsylvania, liked it so well that Theta is planning its own to Fitchburg?

what television program is never missed on Thursday nights at Theta House?

that our chaplain, Dave Powers is our new janitor?

what lovely young lady is accredited with rebreaking Jon Orvis' arm twice?

why the door of our upstairs social room was removed?

that Craig Cushing rearranged his room? (with help, of course)

about our big spaghetti supper at the Italian club?

that the floor of our rear hall may soon be tiled?

that the editor of this newspaper was extremely detrimental to the writing of this article?



High Fashion

By CINDY IRELAND

There are many different aspects of fashion — one being hair styling. Hair styles this fall are much the same as in the past, different only because of an added twist or wave.

Many have incorporated new titles. Favorites are the "feather-cut," the "Italian-cut" (with many variations), the "semi-shingle cut," and several other coiffures which might be called "plain-everyday-you-name-it" hair-dos.

Those I have mentioned above are the basics. You are at liberty to create the variations — to express your personality.

Your fellows are not so lucky. Tough luck! Styles for you are the "crew," the "long-cut," and last but not least, the "medium-in-between" cut. Good luck with the shears!

Alpha is sporting two basketball teams this year — the Raiders and the Zeros. The Raider's new coach, Jim Bucknam, is looking forward to a successful season. In a recent press conference he hinted that he may throw away his towel before the season starts. What are you going to do for showers, Jim?

WHO? put Jack Kennedy's picture on Norm Dion's Van Gogh? is going to teach Paul Bonneville how to drive his new car? tried to give Ma Hunt a Wes Powell pin?

is doing nightly reducing exercises in the gym? is going to be Santa Claus this year?

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McDragg's Monadnock



This particular day, a screamin' yaller \$7 seat lead-lead packed with 22 howling cats, complete with feed bags, split from Keene Normal for Jaffrey to make the big Monadnock scene.

The cats reeled and bashed out of the kemp. We all eye-balled our earth pads, but nobody felt like making the summit scene. Then, real suddenlike, these two particular Huntress Hall chicks, garbed in ruddy cloth, cut out for the summit. My buddy, Stomptfoot and myself punched the panic button, kicked on the JATO bottles, and romped and stomped after the chicks.

We made the like, uh, fag-out scene at the half-way pad, so all the cats slapped the straw for a stretch. Suddenly, a fair damsel, typifying the intrinsic beauty and pulchritude peculiar to an antiquated chivalrous era of yesteryear, made the scene and stomped on toward the "Big Top."

Stomptfoot got excited and elbowed me so hard that he fractured six of my lung containers. We punched the button again soon made the scene "scene" at the summit. After getting free samples of Alpine weeds from a lost salescat, we motivated down the rockpile, and clambered back into the kemp.

The blown Chrysler mill roared to life, hurling us toward the diploma mill at a hair-raising fifteen miles-an-hour.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT COLLEGE



Mr. Springer

New blood has been added to the faculty in the person of Mr. Judge Springer, drama coach.

Oklahoma is his home state. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Drama at Oklahoma University and his Masters Degree at Boston University.

He has a long background in drama, both as a teacher and on stage. He has acted in summer stock in the Candlelight Playhouse in Washington, D. C., the Murray Dodge Theater in Princeton, N. J. and other well-known off-Broadway theaters. In winter stock he has played roles at the Charles in Boston and Poet's in Cambridge. For three years he did educational radio broadcasting for the University of Oklahoma. There he was an actor, director, announcer and writer and taught extension courses in all phases of dramatics. During his short but active career he has made many industrial and educational films and has worked for four television companies.

We are happy and fortunate to have a man with Mr. Springer's experience and talent in control of our drama here at KTC.



Dr. Evans

Dr. Llewellyn Thomas Evans joins the KTC faculty this year. Dr. Evans taught pre-med and medical students in various parts of the U. S. and for six years was on the faculty of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. Dr. Evans received his B. A. and M. A. at the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. at Harvard. He has done research in various parts of the U. S., Mexico, Canada, Spain, Italy, Germany, England, the Swiss Alps, Persia, Turkey, Egypt, Syria, and Cuba. In Turkey he discovered a pre-historic cave, and was greatly disappointed because the Turkish government would not allow him to excavate it.

Dr. Evans has had some 60 articles published in various scientific journals including *Anatomical Record*, *Copeia*, *Hepitologica*, *Physiological Zoology*, *Journal of Neuro-Anatomy*, and many others.

Dr. Evans was born in Colorado, and has lived in New Hampshire for five years. All of his research and the reason for his return to teaching is connected with a book which he is presently completing on behaviorism and the part hormones play in animal behavior.



Mr. Lyle

C. R. Lyle, 2d has joined the staff this year as an instructor of English and Journalism.

Mr. Lyle was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1921. He attended Montclair and Deerfield Academies, and graduated from Amherst College with a B. A. degree in English in 1943. In World War II, Mr. Lyle served with the 8th Army in the Pacific Theater. In 1951, he traveled to Britain, France, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.

For ten years, Mr. Lyle has been a newspaper writer, having worked for the Keene Sentinel, as managing editor for the Freedom and Union Magazine in Washington, D. C., as associate editor of the editorial page of the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville; editorial page editor for the Orlando Sentinel-Star in Orlando, Florida, and later, half-owner and editor of the Monadnock Ledger in Jaffrey.

He and his wife and their son live in Jaffrey Center.

What's A McGettigan? Well, We've Got Four

By CONNIE NEVILLE

Another McGettigan! Will they never end! Year after year, these seem to be the words uttered by students at KTC. This year was no exception. With the addition of Maggie and Bob, the McGettigan tribe now has four representatives at Keene. Dot and Helen McGettigan are the others enrolled here.

For Maggie, who is eighteen, college is something her sisters always talked about. Since she is the eighth of nine children, she was used to dormitory life before she even came close to a campus.

Helen is a sophomore with plenty of spirit. Any place where there's activity, there's Helen. One of her main interests is collecting odd shaped bottles. "It adds a startling effect," she stated.

Helen and Maggie are almost identical in a number of ways. Not only do they look alike, but they also act alike. Both girls are in the Home Economic Course and are waitresses in the dining room, where almost no one can tell them apart. They make all their own clothes and cook with the ability of chefs. Their skill in cooking was evident when Maggie won the Betty Crocker Award and Helen won

the Cherry Pie Contest. With all the outside activities they attend, both the girls still retain good grades.

Bob, who is a freshman in the Social Science Curriculum, was married Oct. 15. Bob, and his wife, Jane, are living at the married couples barracks. Jane is a nurse in Keene, and works while Bob attends classes. He thinks he has the best part of the deal.

Dot is a senior, and at the moment is practicing teaching in the Peterborough and Milford elementary schools. She too, bears a strong family resemblance and when the three girls get together in the dining room confusion is bound to rule.

All four of the McGettigans add to the school. Whenever someone is needed to join in the Campus Club, help out some club or do other miscellaneous job, one or more of the McGettigans is always ready and willing. If you ever pass Fiske or Huntress and hear an uncanny laugh enveloping the whole campus—ten to one, it's a McGettigan. For one trait a McGettigan has, is the ability to laugh and enjoy themselves, and they seem to pass this feeling on to everyone around them.

KTC Has Gallon Donor; 44 Give Blood Monday

By SALLY BERGERON

The Bloodmobile has come and gone. Phyllis LaCroix, a senior at Duff House, is the only gallon donor at KTC. She has donated two times yearly since she came to school, and this year she has made it three times.

Sixty-eight pints of blood was the total collected at Monday's drawing. The American Red Cross quota for all drawings in Keene is 100 pints. KTC fell short of the desired quota, but it was an improvement over the last drawing.

There were 44 from KTC who donated their blood at Monday's drawing. Those who donated are as follows: Douglas Fish, John Shurtzloff, Paul Malenski, Carmen DeLorenzo, Fred Blodgett, Douglas Pratt, John Seeley, Betsy Dodge, Norma Parker, William Cameron, Marion Frazier, Nancy Marshall, Judy Wilkins, Gertrude Gove, Lucy Nurse, Edward Sutherland, Phyllis LaCroix, Nancy Mercier, Ronald Signor, Dean Frederick Barry, Elizabeth Junge, Elizabeth Bainton, Marion Ball, Jacqueline Smith, Dr. Ann Peters, Charles Christianson, Ronald Williamson, Marion Whitney, Norman Cain, Eleanor Knudsen, John Underwood, Roger Genest, Patty Gonye, Charlotte Hildreth, Ronald Elliot, James Curtis, John Nadeau, Mary Haskins, Alec Craig, Jeanne Lachance, Richard Simensen, Marion Goodwin, Robert West, Rev. Leo Desros, Chaplain of the Newman Club.

The following were elected to office: President, Ken McCann; Vice President, Stephanie Hezelton; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Barow. Stephanie Hezelton is also representative of the Canterbury Club to the Inter-Faith Council and will hold the office of Vice-President on the council.

The next regular meeting will be held on Nov. 17 at St. James Church and further discussion of the symbols of the church will be held. All students, Episcopalians or others, are invited to attend.

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QUACK! QUACK!
I'm lost! What is this wild passion?
ALPHIE

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-And So Homeward

By MISS ELLA O. KEENE

From Portland, the "City of Roses," the route lead up the Columbia River to Mt. Hood, Bonneville Dam and the Hood River Valley. The latter produces apples, cherries and small fruit in abundance.

Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood is a masterpiece of construction. The Lodge was built during the depression under the Works Progress Administration. Newel posts are carved with bear and owl heads. Lamps, hinges and other iron work were constructed from railroad rails. The framework, floors and doors are pegged with wood intended to withstand the heavy snows which cover the Lodge in winter.

The slopes of Mt. Rainier in late July are covered with a large variety of plants which flower at high elevations. Even familiar varieties take on added brilliance and different coloring along these slopes.

Having become satiated with mountain scenery, it was a welcome change to leave Seattle by bus and ferry, island hopping across the Straits to Victoria. The ride along the Malahat Drive to Nanaimo is very scenic. The ferry boat ride from Nanaimo to Vancouver was restful and quiet.

The progress made by the highway construction program of the Canadian Government since 1953 is amazing. The highway is even more scenic than the railroad. It was a very long day from Vancouver to Revelstoke via the Frazier Canyon and Thompson River valley. This is a very mountainous region. In order to maintain grade the highway is high above the canyon. If one is queasy about heights this is not for them.

An entirely unexpected treat came from the trip around the "Big Bend" of the Columbia River. The road is open only in summer and penetrates the wilderness where the only man made structures

The return to Boston followed after exactly nine weeks away. The apartment in Cheshire House appeared restful and welcome.

No period of nine weeks would be without its embarrassing moments. Finding one's self stuck in the elevator between floors as happened in Salina, Kansas caused some anxiety, especially so because the bus was due in twenty minutes. After much banging, shouting and punching of buttons, the elevator got started and we made it.

Getting locked into the room at Chateau Lake Louise made one grateful for the telephone and the next door neighbors. The neighbors were aroused and exit was made through the adjoining room. No, it wasn't my usual clumsiness with keys. The lock itself was deficient.

It was somewhat disconcerting to arrive in Las Vegas to find that El Rancho Vegas where reservations had been made for the Fourth of July weekend had burned to the ground. The efficient Greyhound Terminal manager found other accommodations.

After such a trip, one is more aware of the meaning of America. The beautiful, the waves of grain in Kansas, the purple mountains of the west, the breadth of the central plain, the dynamic growth of the cities should inspire faith in the strength of America.

are bridges, a few fur trappers' caches and a cluster of buildings at Boat Encampment. At the present time, the Canadian government is tunneling through the Selkirk Range at the cost of thirty-two

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THE END OF THE TRAIL: This group gathered at Miss Etta Merrill's apartment for a spaghetti supper after their return to K.T.C. from Penn. They also previewed films taken by Mr. Jones on the trip. Pictured are: (First row, left to right) Nancy Redden, Ed Chase, Dave Powers, Norma Croteau, Miss Merrill, Mr. Jones. (Second row) Peggy Belletete, George Batchelder, Mr. Hapgood. (Third row) Lee Spencer, Bob Clemens, and Clarence Blanchette.

Anthropologists Meet, Rehash Trip Findings

By ROBERT L. EMMONS

The anthropology investigation group had a buffet dinner Oct. 26 at the apartment of Miss Etta Merrill. Frangon Jones showed pictures and a film of the recent field trip to Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the trip was to gain further knowledge about the Phoenicians who may have traveled to the Susquehanna River in the year 371 B. C. The interest aroused from former trips brought many notables from the fields of Science and Education. Consequently, the major accomplishment of the trip was the interchange of information and ideas. It should be added that

when scientists and educators get together, the knowledge gained from listening is infinite.

Before leaving Pennsylvania, the group visited the governor's office, and investigated ancient Indian burial grounds. Twelve members of the student body, and the three members of the faculty took part in the expedition.

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Prof. Charles Hapgood

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Education Through Osmosis

million dollars per quarter mile to shorten this, the chief barrier in the Trans-Canada Highway.

Jasper National Park, in the Canadian Rockies, has a lovely stone Lodge, log cabins for sleeping and in contrast to the natural setting at Rainier, is beautifully landscaped with flowers and well groomed lawns. After two days at Jasper, overnight stops at Edmonton and Calgary on the high plains made a welcome contrast.

The last group of parks were on the Canadian-Montana international boundary, Waterton Lakes, Many Glaciers and Lake MacDonald. Launch rides were provided on three glacial lakes. Topographic sheets of this region have been used in geography classes for several years so this region was of particular interest.

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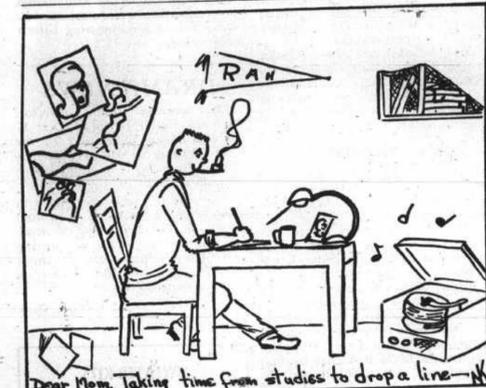
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Dear Mom, Taking time from studies to drop a line—N

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KICKING AROUND

By CARL PARKER

What's all that hollering? It sounds like someone having a fit. The above comment is a logical one from someone who has seen Coach King at a soccer game. If the students had half his energy we could scare the other teams to death.

The soccer season is now over but don't give up friends. Basketball season is right around the corner and the rumor is we have the makings of a hot team this year.

Lucky me. Because of lack of funds I still have my shirt. I am referring to the fact that Kappa Fraternity tops the heap again in intramural football. It might not be the way you would like to see it but that's how the old ball sails.

A tip of the old hat to Bill Ellis and John Wood. Both these boys played soccer this year and are also active in two other sports. For those not "in the know" both these boys play basketball and in the spring Bill plays baseball while John concentrates on tennis. These boys are only a couple that deserve our thanks for the way they have contributed to making ours a better school in the world of sports.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; Somewhere bands are playing, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout. But there is no joy in Yankee-Land - mighty Casey's been thrown out.

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I'm lost! What is this wild passion?
ALPHIE

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OWL HOOTS

What is a sport? It is an event that people pay to see or it is an event where man is pitted against man in a friendly competitive entanglement.

The high school and college philosophy is primarily the latter. Professional sports look to the former as their guide. This is a drastic mistake.

When a sport is played for the spectator it is no longer a competition but a show. The exertion is not the drive for athletic superiority but simply the fulfillment of a contract. My question is: Is this a sport?

I am of the opinion that in reality it is simply an occupation to many. A "state of occupation" should not exist within anyone in sports. The true professional is one who competes because he loves his sport. He is the man who would compete even if he wasn't paid.

Manager and coaches are placed under even more financial pressure as the drive to produce a winner is imposed. A winner means a larger gate or a bigger crowd. If the managers, coaches, or players cannot produce they are replaced.

I feel that this is an unhealthy mechanic of our sports system. How do you feel about it, sport?

Intramural Football
Intramural football this season has been quite successful. In spite of the fact that Kappa men came out on top, the other teams played outstanding ball, with Theta's Vern Breatat as the leading scorer.

Second Quarter Plans Should Be Perking

Nov. 11 ends the first quarter of women's sports. Remember to watch the Fiske bulletin board for second quarter sign ups. Some of the sports offered will be, swimming, bowling, recreational games, beginning square dancing, skiing, and the team sport basketball.

Halfway through the season found Kappa in first place with a 4-0 record. Theta and the Independents were tied for second with the Tigers and The Freshmen fighting it out for last place.

The heads of these sports are as follows: Lois Gould, swimming; Jane Barnard, bowling; recreational games, Jean Griswold and basketball, Norma Croteau.



NEW HONOR CLUB MEMBERS: W. A. A. has added these three new members to its nucleus. (Left to right) Donna Dearborn, Diane Spaulding, and Jean La Chance.

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Joyce Expects Six Lettermen To Start Year

With the end of the soccer season the eyes of the campus turn toward basketball. Coach Joyce states that six letter men returned for action at the first practice on Oct. 31.

The varsity and J. V. squads combined will be comprised of 25 men.

In the selection of these players, Coach Joyce states, "We look for good qualities to determine whether the candidates should be a front-court man or a back-court man. Then we look for men who will do the best jobs for us, thus dwindling down the squad to the right number, with the best man for each position."

He is looking forward to a successful season, with hard fought battles with Plymouth and Fitchburg.

Finally, coach says, "We need lots more spirit in this school. So let's all support the team this year!"

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K.T.C. BOOTERS: This is K.T.C.'s 1960 Soccer team: (First row left to right) Lou Trembley, Dick Day, Charlie Jepson, John Wood, John Tack, David Joyce. (Second row) John Farwell, Manager, Ted White, Dennis Flint, Lyman Amsden, Ron Rush, Bill Brown, Frank Burbank, Asst. Manager, Bill Ellis, and Coach Joyce.

Soccer

The KTC Owls were not soccer champs this year, at least, in the New England Teachers College Conference, yet in some eyes they were great. The seniors who have played their last game; the boys who are playing their first year of college soccer, these fellows feel we had a good year.

From the statistics this was a year where everyone was beating everyone else. It was a year of true competition. The Owls were in the thick of it as much as any other team. They got beat a few times but the other teams had to fight to do it and spirit is what counts.

Looking at the record, the results of the games with Plymouth bolster the team and the school pride.

Congratulations to Coach Joyce and the team for a job well done.

Circus at A-Field
A three-ring aquatic circus was held at the A-Field as Keene and Plymouth slid to a 0-0 Soccer tie in the mud and water.

Although hampered by the conditions of the field Keene made many outstanding plays both offensively and defensively. A good-sized, but cold crowd watched the game with amusement as the teams ran, sloshed, and swam their way through four quarters and two overtimes to a scoreless tie.

Although Keene fielded a highly spirited team, Bill Ellis, John Wood, and Charlie Jepson were outstanding. Special mention should also be made to the freshmen who have made a good showing in this and other games. It was a very interesting game, and after seeing the conditions of our players after the game, I would like to ask our boys one question: "How was the water?"
—PAUL MALINSKI

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Eight New Cheerleaders Chosen by Honor Club

Tryouts for our new cheerleaders have been held. The judges were members of the WAA honor club and Mrs. Keddy.

It was reported that the decisions were hard to make because all the girls were good. After two hours of judging, eight girls were chosen: Captain, Judy Parody; alternate, Carlene Wyman, and members of the squad, consisting of Barbara Garnis, Lois Baldwin, Timmie Lister, Donna Dearborn, Peggy Shea and Jane Hawkins. Congratulations girls, we'll be rooting with you.

The girls were judged on general appearance, posture, coordination, enthusiasm, poise, voice and smile.

Hoop Ref Rating Clinic
Did you know that KTC will sponsor a women's basketball officials' rating clinic, February 4, 1961? These national clinics are sponsored by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee.

Two of our girls have their official rating as Women's Basketball Officials and are qualified to officiate in the state of New Hampshire. They are: Diane Spaulding and Nancy White.
—MARILYN CLAUSEN

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Girls' Intramural Field Hockey Teams Are Chosen

After seven class lessons the intramural Field Hockey teams have been chosen. There are two Red teams and three White teams. The teams are made up of beginners, advanced players and leaders. These five teams play each other twice during the season.

The All-Star team is chosen at the close of the season after the All-Star game. This team of 11 players is made up of the best Red and White players. Each receives a letter and certificate. The games ended Nov. 10, 1960.

Field Hockey scores as of Oct. 31, 1960 are:

TEAM	WINS	TIES	LOSSES
Red 1	1	1	0
Red 2	4	0	0
White 1	1	0	3
White 2	0	0	5
White 3	1	1	0

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*There was a young fellow...at K.T.C.
Whose marks brought his family no glee
Said a friend "Why don't you
Buy an Outline or two
You'll get A's on exams, believe Me"*
K.T.C. Campus Club - Bookstore



The Monadnock

Monks
Monks
Monks
are taught but
Memories—
is such as
Mortals.
AMO

Reds Want The World

The assistant to the Secretary of European Affairs for the State Department recently visited Keene Teachers College. He spoke to a joint gathering of Mr. Condon's, Mr. Jones', and Mr. Abbott's classes, Dean Hayn and Mr. Goodrich were also present at the lecture.

William Nudley said, "Thirty years ago there was extreme insecurity when I went to college, but that it is worse now. We now have the constant fear of atomic obliteration."

He blamed foreign affairs today on the last 20 years of policy. The days of isolation are gone, he said. All men have become neighbors — all dependent on one another. We're the nearest to being independent of other countries, but we still need to import 50 exports.

"We have 1000 planes, each of which contains more explosive power than was used in all the wars of mankind!" Mr. Nudley continued, "Russia has the same amount of planes and the same explosive power as we do!"

"The 'Cold War' is conflict," he went on. "One-third of the world is under Communism and they claim to conquer the other two-thirds. They are quite sincere in their beliefs.—We are committed to resist these ideas. We've got to stop the countries from falling to the communists internally or externally."

He said, "I don't believe the Communists are warmongers. They don't want a total war, but want the world. But they are risking total war, though!"

"In many countries nationalization has come too soon and they are running into chaos. Too many problems for them to handle themselves. The State Department is pledged to fight the 'Cold War' in many ways, to fight a battle for people, resources, integrity, etc. We are negotiating many issues with

(Continued on Page 7)

Don't Ignore Africa, Says BU President

The last speaker for the Public Forum was President Case of Boston University who discussed Africa; Today and in the Future.

He said we dare not underestimate what the Russians are trying to achieve in the newly independent countries of Africa. They are taking many students to their countries free of charge, and they pay for summer vacations. (The U. S. doesn't even let them go home on vacations!) We need to have a new policy for the Africans, he said, and we mustn't underestimate their own personal pride in themselves and their countries.

Another point Mr. Case made is that we must think of our dollar first. Instead of giving them money outright we should grant them long term loans—with no strings attached. The Russians are fooling the Africans by giving them money to balance their budgets. But the Africans must agree to allow the Russians to build technological schools and staff them with their own teachers. This not only ties them up economically, but, later, technologically and politically.

We must recognize these new nations faster, President Case said, and place ambassadors in embassies in their countries much sooner. If we wait it may be too late: The Communist movement waits for no one!

14 KTC Students Are Chosen To U. S. College 'Who's Who'



Each year the colleges and universities in the U. S. pick out the students whom they consider to be leaders in their respective schools. This year fourteen students were chosen, through the combined efforts of the students and faculty members, as leaders at Keene Teachers College. These students were chosen because they were considered to possess the following outstanding qualities: Excellence and sincerity in scholarship. Leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities. Citizenship and service to the school. A promise of future usefulness to business and society. We offer our sincerest congratulations to the 1960 Who's Who Representatives.

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Serenity
By MARY KINDER
It is a beautiful night. The moon edges its way up the sky. One by one the stars bloom in dark, panoramic gardens. The elm trees spread a black lace on a sea of untouched snow that extends to the dark end of the world. The fresh air pricks at your hands and face like a thousand invisible needles. You reach out to catch a snowflake and marvel at its fragile loveliness that is gone too soon. It is so still you can almost hear the frost form. The only thing that breaks this silence is the clear pealing of a church bell somewhere in the distance. You shudder and shiver and are happy to spend Christmas Eve in New England.

EDITORIALS



A Certain Species

Darwinism has come to Keene Teachers College. That great naturalist propounded the theory that only those creatures best suited to their environment should survive. Observing the individuals waiting in line for meals, it is obvious that this theory has been put into practice with great enthusiasm by students of this institution.

The basic cause of this practical application seems to be based on the idea that there is not enough food to go around. Each involved party has deemed it necessary, therefore, to claw, crowd, and shove his way to the life-sustaining nutrients before others get there and steal them from him.

With over a hundred people at each entrance trying to fit themselves through a four-foot wide aperture simultaneously, a certain amount of bodily compression is bound to occur. It's like forcing a marshmallow into a piggy bank. After the compressive stage, a rapid expansion occurs, the various parties hurtling forward with amazing rapidity. This is Cocoon Grove in reverse. The people at the Grove were attempting to get out to go on living; Keene students charge in to accomplish the same purpose.

Dear Children, Mr. Darwin's theory is not applicable to you, believe it or not. Rumor has it that you are highly intelligent college students. The vicious canard that there is not enough manna to feed all of you is false, and there are enough seats to accommodate each and every one of you.

If, in the onslaught, you find yourself hurled to the floor and are trampled upon, just lie there quietly and repeat to yourself the soothing adage of motorists: 'Slow Down and Live'. This gem of wisdom will allay the pain of broken bones and torn flesh. After you pass out for the third time, the agony won't matter much anyway.

Craig Cushing

Get With It!

Students! Take a good look at your campus! Is it what you expected when you first came to college? What did you expect? Have you found it?

Do you consider this a "suitcase college"? If so, why is it? Think about this for a few minutes. What have you done to make this a better campus? Are you one of those people who sits back and lets everyone else do the work? Why? Let's see some organization!

Do we have enough dances at KTC? Do we have enough extra-curricular activities in general? Is there enough happening here on weekends to make you want to stay?

Well, if you don't think so, rise up! Speak to your friends! Organize a group! Arrange for, or sponsor a dance! Do anything! Help break the monotony!

Ed Sutherland

Students' Newspaper

Much work is put into this underated sheet of enlightenment. We ask but one thing of the rest of the students—**READ IT.** (I am probably being presumptuous in saying this because if you are reading this article there is no sense in giving you this advice).

Use your paper. You're paying for it. We have the "Letters to the Editors" column for your opinions, convictions and gripes. We have the regular columns (news columns) for your reports on Campus incidents and informative articles.

DO YOU WANT YOUR BANANAS PEELED TOO?
Ed Gassek

Letters

Editor: What is the problem challenging the American people today? It is not internal but external.

Today, problems concerning foreign policy and international propaganda have made the "American Way" seem like a lot of foolishness in the eyes of many of the new and smaller countries that are striving to become independent and important.

In the early years of our country's history, the most prominent international policy was introduced by George Washington. He clearly stated that the U. S. should stand clear of European affairs and should assume a strong isolation policy. This was fine for a few years, but realistically we can't live according to this theory in today's complex political society.

Although there are a vast number of various types of barriers, probably the most evident is language, and as language differs from country to country culture does also.

I strongly feel that one of the most successful panaceas for this language barrier would be to adopt a stronger international student exchange program. In this way if different countries would realize the importance of coexistence and would cooperate in forcing aside the now existing hindrance to world peace.

Other dividing walls (between peoples include domestic conveniences, transportation, medicine, and scientific observations and applications. The divisive effect of these could be abolished if the trouble was taken to establish an international diffusion policy.

The only way the earth's inhabitants will survive during the years ahead will be to recognize cultural, economical, and domestic differences and act accordingly to live together in a world of peace and prosperity.

—Ted White

Editor: I feel that a poetry column might help get students to write for the paper. With this thought in mind I would like to submit the following.

Thank you
The dark clouds slowly blackened the sky
Reaching, reaching for the far horizon.

The blue sky tried, but failed to slow the push
As the darkened herd came thundering on.

The wind stirred, then died and silence ruled
The mighty oak trees humbly stood

As their leaves upturned stirred not at all
The we folk listened in the wood.

The whole world listened as it waited:
Waiting; waiting for the falling rain.

The animals shivered, frightened beasts
Thunder rumbled and the lightning came.

Forked devils jumped from cloud to cloud,
Dark shadows shrunk before their flashing light.

Thundering clouds ruled the world
Life stood and watched while day turned to night.

Then as slowly as falling footsteps
Came the long awaited sound of rain.

Faster, faster as thunder rolled
From North; South; East; West; the wind rose again.

Thunder, lightning, wind, rain and darkness
Turned life into a moment of turmoil

While the falling drops of water fell ceaselessly
To be swallowed by the parched soil.

Then with the quickness of which it had come
The cold dark storm was gone
The world seemed fresh and green once more
And Old Father Time went marching on.
—Carl F. Parker

Keene Students Invited To Christmas Fairland

By DONNA CIMICIS

Editor: I would like to take a few paragraphs of your space to express some of my opinions on the cafeteria.

First of all I would like to say that many of the meals are edible and many are very, very good. The Sunday after The Kappa Formal, they had a very good lunch and many of the students, including myself, had second helpings. Also that weekend, cafeteria style was not used and many students ate instead of starved. This should be in practice many more week-ends, if possible.

What prompted me to write this letter happened this noon time; it points out the waste of time used in the dining hall. This afternoon we had B.L.T.'s for lunch. When we arrived at the table, which was set up for eight people, there were five pieces of bread on the table for eight sandwiches! The poor waitress was sent now after more bread, and they only gave her three pieces at the window. She had to make three more trips to the window before everyone had two slices to make a sandwich.

A person finally makes his sandwich and promptly, "pass down the serving dishes please." What is the kitchen in such a big hurry for now? To make up the time they wasted in being so stringent! Those waitresses should be pitied for what they have to go through, meal after meal.

On Fridays, everybody has to eat fish. A choice should be offered to both denominations. I think it is about time that the dining hall and kitchen practices were evaluated, modernized and made more efficient. I don't mean cafeteria style every day, either.

—Ken Morris

Dean Barry Says—

We have recently had two elections on campus: the mayoralty and the Freshmen officers.

The posting of banners on the girls' dorms caused some annoyance, and over the years the signs have become larger and larger. I guess most of us can understand that situations where groups of fellows with a ladder start assisting the girls in putting up signs after midnight are annoying and not considered to be in good taste.

Bringing to mind some remarks of Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., former vice-president of the University of New Hampshire, that today's college students are not interested in "trimming gymnasiums," we might ask ourselves whether or not the mayoralty office and campaign, and the ballroom of class elections, serve sufficient purposes in today's society where it has been said that there is a race between "education and chaos." (See Editorial, Monadnock, December 2, 1959, for further discussion of this subject.)

Someone has suggested that we should combine in some way the offices of mayor and student council president, perhaps elect the student council president by popular vote, and thereby give that office more responsibility and status.

On the credit side, former mayor Ronald Elliott and our new mayor, John Gallinelli, are to be commended for their services in arranging for the Red Cross Bloodmobile which was held on October 31. The Red Cross reports that we made a better record at this drawing than for some time in the past.

—Ann Otis

Editor: There was a town in New England that voted against building a firehouse only to have the barn, in which the fire engine was kept, burn to the ground destroying the engine. Of course, this necessitated the purchase of a new engine, plus the proposed firehouse.

The adage "An ounce of prevention" applied here at KTC. Have you been to Sunday dinner lately? It's worse than MTA at 5 p. m. (Especially for the girls who are expected to balance in high heels.) We wonder if someone has to fall and break their neck to correct this situation. A little more courtesy and little less pushing on everyone's part could save a lot of sadness.

Then with the quickness of which it had come
The cold dark storm was gone
The world seemed fresh and green once more
And Old Father Time went marching on.
—Carl F. Parker

The Monadnock

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McDragg's Yule



This particular day, my buddy Stompfoot and I were squatting in our Kemp in downtown Keene like minding our own business and quietly freezing. After all, a chopped and channeled Deuce roadster in under zero weather is like chillsville with no ragtop dangling overhead.

Christmas goodies were festooning from the glitterposts everywhere we looked, and to me it was "squirrels revisited." However, I digress.

A fat man in some wild, way-out red "longies" was making the ding-ding noise with a big clanger on the corner. Making the scene beside him was a bunch of junior rodders who were really from povertyville. I mean it was like some of these little cats and chicks were air-conditioned. The cloth they were wearing would have made a rag-picker turn anemic. Even their earplugs could have been used for soup strainers.

Stompfoot was eyeballing these future Karamesines with watery stares, being rather loose in the hearstringsville area. It was all I could do to prevent him from going on the bawlbaby route.

Actually though, I'm a pretty tender-hearted slob too, and as I dug out from my parking space, I began to think a little, which is rare for me.

Without being consciousville of it, I found myself driving into Crazy Sam's, the Honest Car Dealer's lot. Being of a benevolent and generous nature, Sam allowed me \$375 on my priceless jewel.

Come the eve when the that Claus Cowboy rides again, Stompfoot and I are going to pass out some goodies to these kids. I mean, who likes to really cool it, either. From hunger is no sweet gig man!

Come around Christmas Eve and dig me in my fat man suit. And walking, yet!

THETA PAYOLA

One of the greatest events in the annals of Theta history took place on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1960, when brother Rush Johnson committed himself to a life of matrimony. This glorious event was attended by brothers Laflamme, Chase, Parker, Plaisted, and best man St. Cyr. The wedding was followed by a reception, after which a never to be forgotten gathering of friends at the Johnson homestead was held. Rush joined the Navy December 1.

On Dec. 1, Theta suffered inglorious defeat at the hands of Kappa, by the narrow margin of one point. This is, undoubtedly, due to the fact that brother Cushing was allowed to play for a mere two minutes.

Under serious discussion at Theta house is the severe problem confronting us in our rear "John." It seems that one of the sinks has a plug missing. What to do about this baffling and scandalous con-

dition has the house in a confused uproar. Some of the brothers have suggested the purchase of a new all those who attended to make this formal the great success it was.

This year, during the Christmas season, we are endeavoring to collect used clothing from the campus population, for the needy families in the Keene area. In addition, we are again holding our annual Christmas party for needy children. This joyous occasion will take place on Dec. 19. It will be followed by refreshments of soda and cookies.

If anyone is interested in buying half pairs of socks, brother Plaisted has three of them for sale.

We have just developed a new drink at Theta House, it's called the "Ibsen Cocktail." You take a jigger of gin, add a generous dash of "bacteria," insert one live cockroach, stir and serve. It may be garnished with algae or fungi if desired.

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Bucky "the belly" is playing Santa Claus at the traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Brother Gradual has already mailed his order to the North Pole. He wants to avoid the Christmas rush. Paul Bonneville has to ask Brother Gradual if he can use his own car?

Brother Angwin has played three basketball games and has yet to score a point.

The men of APT hope you all have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Theta Wants Lots For Christmas

Dear Santa. The men of Theta would like the following gifts for Christmas:

One dollar for brother Laflamme so he can buy some gas.
Curville Jordan would like a subscription to the Boston Herald.

Three cans of black paint should be delivered to, and appreciated by Chris Kendall.

Craig Cushing wants a car. (Even a second-hand one would do, says Craig.)
Brother DiLorenzo says he wants a 36-24-36, whatever that is.

J. F. Malsbenden would like a book on cynicism.
A 64 oz. beer mug would be adored by Jim Curtis. (can he lift it?)

John Regan would go for a subscription to Vermont Life.
Brother Sullivan would like something . . .

Dave Powers wants a new bucket.
Mike Plaisted wants a position with the N. Y. Football Giants as a "sleeper."

Jon Orvis would like a new "Ho Ho Ho."
Two pairs of gold bars should be delivered to Lukie St. Cyr.

Benevolent Brother Ed Chase would like a book on How to be a Sociable Host. (Correction: Benevolent Brother Ed Chase would not like a book on "How to be a Sociable Host." Further word has it that Ed has been quoted as saying, "I want nothing. Bah! Humbug!")

Colin Cosgrove wants a heater for his motorcycle.
Carl Parker should have a new set of knitting needles.

A new case of plastic steel could be used by Aubrey Thomas on his car.
Rush Johnson already has his gifts: "Two anchors."

A new large size fork would be appreciated by Charlie Wilder—with six prongs.
Can you guess what Keith Fraser wants?

LaVerne Breault would like you to have everyone call EL 2-5960.
Larry Twitchell says he could use a new bullwhip.

Albee and Sweeney might get a charge out of something too.
John Gallinelli would like a few notes in the Mayor's suggestion box.

Charlie Royce says he wants nothing, because practice-teaching is just like his happy days in the Marines—he was a D.I. and can still shout at people.

Thank you, Santa.
THETA

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Mayor's Voice

There are many more angles to the Mayor's job than one might expect. Qualified or not, here I am attempting the newest thing in my Mayoralty experience: journalism.

Thus far, the Mayor's Council, under my direction, seems to be faring quite well, if merely learning the ropes and probing for some of the more important things that need to be done. Lately, we've begun a policy of supplying pre-basketball game music, courtesy of Pete Hayes, and an announcer to follow the action.

Mr. King and I are currently working on a ski event to be held on Pinnacle Mountain to coincide with this year's Winter Carnival.

Two pairs of gold bars should be delivered to Lukie St. Cyr.

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If anyone is interested in buying half pairs of socks, brother Plaisted has three of them for sale.

We have just developed a new drink at Theta House, it's called the "Ibsen Cocktail." You take a jigger of gin, add a generous dash of "bacteria," insert one live cockroach, stir and serve. It may be garnished with algae or fungi if desired.

Under serious discussion at Theta house is the severe problem confronting us in our rear "John." It seems that one of the sinks has a plug missing. What to do about this baffling and scandalous con-

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"THE MAN AND THE CHALLENGE"—George Piper, manager of our Campus Book Store, was instrumental in the preparation of the Book Fair held the week of December 5th at KTC. Hundreds of books were presented for inspection and purchase. At the end of it George was tired but could look back on an event that attracted wide notice here and out of state.

BOOKS GALORE

KTC's own bookstore sponsored a Book Fair Dec. 5th through the 10th. The Fair was held daily in the social rooms of Fiske Hall where hundreds of the current books for all ages and interests were available for selection.

A "tea" and "coffee" hour held daily enabled the public to meet some of the leading authors of the day. The authors were: Prof. Charles Hapgood, Keene Teachers College; Kenneth Davis, noted author and authority on Charles Lindbergh; Dr. Edith C. Becker, Professor of Art Education at Rhode Island College of Education; Carol Truax, writer for the Ladies Home Journal; Mr. Robert Linscott, formerly executive editor of Random House, Inc., and personal friend of and advisor to William Faulkner; Ramon Guthrie, a contemporary poet, who is at present teaching French literature and comparative literature at Dartmouth College.

If anyone wanted a book at the fair that they would like to purchase it may be ordered through the Campus Club Bookstore.

Alpha House is now at the end of the rainbow since the putting on of the Christmas lights?

Ed Boyer won a knitted afghan at the Nu Beta Upsilon raffle? Paul Bonneville ate 100 candy bars in six days recently?

Last week the members of APT pitched in and painted the cellar floor gray?

The Alpha "O's" are now sporting new jerseys?

Dave Goland is now living in the Alpha cellar?

Brother Morse has taken up sleeping in front of Huntress Hall?

That one of our brothers has a hard time finding his room? Who is it, J.B.?

Alpha House recently had a complete turnover? What happened, Bucky?

Brother Dion is presently without wheels? His "bucket of rust" wouldn't pass inspection?

Bucky "the belly" is playing Santa Claus at the traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Brother Gradual has already mailed his order to the North Pole. He wants to avoid the Christmas rush.

Paul Bonneville has to ask Brother Gradual if he can use his own car?

Brother Angwin has played three basketball games and has yet to score a point.

The men of APT hope you all have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Bob Lantz
"KING OF DIAMONDS"
• CLOCK
• WATCH
• JEWELRY
• REPAIRING
8 Main St.
EL 2-1804

BARRETT & NEAL
TYPEWRITER COMPANY
35 Mechanic St. Keene, N. H.
EL 2-3933
Typewriters for rent
\$3.00 per mo. — \$2.00 wk. (min.)

The Armstrong Co.
NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Ibsen Play Poses Sharp Question for Our Time



"I WAS EXPECTING THAT, MY FRIEND. Just because there is a mass of organisms that look like a human being does not automatically mean there is a man. That title has to be earned." Paul Gilley as Dr. Stockman tries to convince his erstwhile friends.

By RAY BATES
It happened in a small Norwegian town, the names were Norwegian; the author was Norwegian. The characters were international; the bacteria were international; the message was international.

The chronology is timeless. The performance of Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," by the KTC Drama Club was outstanding and a tribute to the professional skill and experience of KTC's Drama Director and Instructor Edgar V. Springer.

It would be unfair to single out individual performers' names for special mention, so consistent was the quality of all members of the cast in the roles they portrayed. This consistency is emphasized by the fact that while some members of the cast have had considerable acting experience many were appearing on the stage for the first time. It is no way detracts from the outstanding portrayals of the veterans to say that it was difficult to distinguish them from the novices, so high was the overall standard of this production.

Nocturnal Playboy

- By BARON
7:00 p.m.—PICK UP freshman girl
7:30 p.m.—coffee
8:00 p.m.—walk
8:45 p.m.—back up to dorm
9:00 p.m.—pick up sophomore girl
9:30 p.m.—coffee
10:00 p.m.—sophomore girl back to dorm
10:30 p.m.—pick up senior girl
12:00 m.—ask girl to go steady
12:30 a.m.—Take senior girl home
1:00 a.m.—pick up fair damsel from fair city
1:30 a.m.—coffee
2:00 a.m.—CENSORED
3:00 a.m.—Drop off damsel
3:30 a.m.—Homeward Bound
3:55 a.m.—bump into waitress on way home
4:00 a.m.—coffee
5:00 a.m.—Homeward Bound
5:15 a.m.—Hello, Deano
5:30 a.m.—Sack out
12:00 n.—get up and eat
12:15 p.m.—back to bed
6:00 p.m.—write to MOM, ask for money
6:30 p.m.—HERE WE GO AGAIN

Tasty Delicatessen
9 Roxbury St.
Grinders of All Kinds
50 Assorted Sandwiches

representative of the spa's stockholders is the Mayor—Peter Stockman (Roy Brodsky) whose doctor brother (Paul Gilley) has discovered the contamination. As a devoted scientist, Dr. Stockman sees it as his duty to publicize the hazards of the situation, and as an idealist and lover of mankind, he is oblivious to the possible repercussions and hostility of those who are concerned only with their own financial prosperity.

Dr. Stockman proposes to publish his findings in the pages of the local representative of the "free press," "The People's Daily Messenger," whose professedly radical editor, Hovstad, (Robert Blossom) and pusillanimous publisher, Aslak-sen, (Frank Freese), assure him of their full support, along with that of the majority of the townspeople, in Dr. Stockman's quest for a completely new and expensive reconstruction of the spa's water system.

When this apparently obvious suggested reform is made known to the mayor, his true character and civic-mindedness is revealed through his chagrined reaction which results in a state of open antagonism between him and his doctor brother.

However, the devoted doctor is undeterred; after all, he has the backing of the majority and his cause is just—how can he fail? From here, the story is familiar from many current examples. The representative of Capital, (Mayor Peter Stockman) soon whips up popular support by appealing to the masses' "myopic dread of taxes and by subverting the "free press," ("You'll forgive me for mentioning facts in a newspaper office!") to carry out his orders.

The mayor's attempts to bribe and threaten his brother are met with scorn and Dr. Stockman soon becomes the town pariah. In a state of virtual seige, Dr. Stockman rejects escape to America and tells his family that their strength lies in their lone stand for truth. However, he warns "... the strong must learn to be lonely."

The message of this play is universal and has been repeated throughout the ages. But we never learn. Dr. Stockman's plight was that of Christ—He taught to save the people by the Truth but they destroyed Him for that Truth. It is still happening today in New Hampshire.

SULLIVAN HOUSE NEWS

There are nine girls living here at present. Five of the girls are student teaching, three in the elementary curriculum (Nancy Kiddle, Helen Munn, Julie Carlson) and two in secondary (Judy Amodeo and Lynn Hemmingsen). Four girls are finishing class work this semester (Brenda Blomgren, Jeanne LaChance, Nancy Wason and Charlene Burke).

Look for the Sullivan girls to attend the basketball games this season. We do like to support our team.

Sullivan House is thinking of sponsoring toboggan rides out at Surry Mt. Dam, with one toboggan, padding and all. A soft seater! Anyone game? We had a sick refrigerator but Dr. Grerle came with his black bag and all is running smooth.

Our straight-haired girl is thought to be shy. We wonder if her curls will change the twinkle in her eye? This all may be confusing and mixed-up but then who knows—we may be the Mixed-Up generation! However, we are sincere in extending to the whole student body, an invitation to our open house which will be held before we go home for Christmas vacation. As a last reflection, it seemed so nice to have a family style dinner on Sunday noon, December 4, 1960, and not have to wait 1/2 hour to be crowded down the stairs. What a way to spend Sunday afternoon!



"THOMAS, YOU WILL NOT get your article printed in this town. You are too honest. Get out of town." Roy Brodsky as the Mayor warns the doctor, his brother, against calling attention to the dangerous water pollution in "An Enemy of the People."

It is the electoral system that we use to elect our President antiquated and inefficient in electing the man who is to represent all the people in foreign and domestic affairs? Many scholars, politicians and a large part of the electorate say that it is. Wayne Morse and Margaret Chase Smith, one a Republican senator, the other a Democratic senator, believe that an amendment should be placed before the Congress to correct this system. Even Mr. Kennedy stated that the electoral system was inadequate in electing the President of the United States. What then can be done?

First of all Congress, or better still, the President should appoint a committee of Statesmen, professors, Jurists and other intelligent and forth-right Americans to formulate ideas on the subject and come up with a good amendment to correct the electoral system. At the same time they could review the whole business of election of Federal-elected employees or government servants.

The next step would be the amendment itself, passing it and placing it in effect. This would be the hardest step, but if the people get behind such an amendment and placed pressure on their Congressmen and Senators for a more accurate system of electing the chief of state, it would be possible to pass the amendment.

I don't think this is coming about because any Nixon fans are bitter, but because people once again, after eighty years of smoldering, see that it is possible for one man to get a majority or even a plurality of the votes and still lose because of the electoral system. We, whether Democrat or Republican, must ask ourselves if this is truly representative of a democratic form of government? If in a recount of the votes Mr. Nixon should receive more votes than Mr. Kennedy, and still lose, how could we explain this to the new countries of the world? Let us not be bitter, but intelligent and work towards the correction to the constitution of this method of electing the President of the United States!

28 Students Visit SNEA Sessions
By MARY ELLEN ANDREEN
On Nov. 9, 28 members of our SNEA attended the Fall convention of the Student New Hampshire Education Association at Riviere College in Nashua.

The day was highlighted by Dr. Young, who spoke on Tanganyika, and Miss Alliette Jacques, who spoke on specialized education.

Frank Freese, was selected to be the treasurer of the state organization. A general business meeting and discussion groups were other events on the program.

The Spring convention will be held at St. Anselm's College.

KRONICLE KOMMENTS
SENIORS! Remember! The final deadline for picture-taking for the Kronicle is January 1, 1961. Help make the yearbook a true representation of your school. Call Martins Studio, Elmwood 2-8230.

For encores they played a Rumba, a Valse, "Barber of Seville," and "Yankee Doodle a la Gershwin." Every one left with red hands from applauding the pianists so wildly. It was a most enjoyable and moving performance.

AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS
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William Nudley

Reds
(Continued from Page 1)
The Communists, but we can't stop the "Cold War."

Mr. Nudley believes that we can come to an agreement on Berlin and disarmament, but not the cold war itself. "We can't expect the Communists to drop their World dominance idea," he said. "That would be the only way we could stop the 'Cold War'."

We have to hope the U. S. can hold back and stop Communist expansion. We'll have to prepare to live under the cold war for the rest of our lives!"

After the lecture he answered questions asked by the students.

Collego Christmas Concert is Held
The Christmas concert, highlight of the KTC Christmas festivities, was held on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

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Highlights of the program included three solo parts by Lorraine Geddis, Elizabeth Bibbens and Robert West. Elizabeth Baintain acted as accompanist.

—Peg Marston

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Social Studies Profs Convene

By MARILEE HAZELL
The day after Thanksgiving Mr. Congdon attended the national meeting of the National Council for Social Studies at the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Miss Keene attended the national meeting of the National Council for Geography Education at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. While there, she discovered that the book, which is currently being used in her Fundamentals of Geography classes is the most commonly used text in courses of this type.

The Social Studies Department held a meeting December first, to discuss departmental matters that included a review of some of the procedures of the department, a discussion of the qualifications of the Social Study majors, and to see how to best help the students.

SPOTLIGHT SIGMA
By MARY ELLEN ANDREEN
Sigma Pi Epsilon, the sorority for women of the college who are majoring in English, has begun what seems to be a very busy year.

The year was begun by initiating 12 new members. Speaker for the evening was Miss Evelyn LaBrie, the English teacher from Marlboro who taught in England for a year as part of an exchange program.

At the second meeting Paul Gilley discussed his experiences in summer theater, and dramatics in relation to the high school student. His talk fitted in very well with this year's theme, which is "Dramatics and the English Teacher."

To further develop the theme, speakers are planned both from on campus and from other colleges. Sigma is planning to give a Christmas party to some group of children, and in the Spring the group plans to attend a play in Boston.

This year's officers are: President—Patricia Garmis, Vice-President—Pat Hodgkins, Secretary—Mary Ellen Andreen, Treasurer—Lucy Battey, Faculty Advisor—Mrs. Randall.

—Peg Marston

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Canterbury Club Has Record Roll

Canterbury Club, boasting a record of 17 active members, held its last meeting on Dec. 1, at the home of the rector of St. James Parish. Special guests were Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Marlboro who invited the club to their home for dinner and meeting on Dec. 8.

In a discussion of possible activities for the Canterbury Club, it was suggested that the club sponsor a speaker, Elizabeth Yates. Also, plans for an all-college Toboggan Party at Robin Hood Park were presented.

Our program for the evening was a discussion of the Communion Service, led by Rev. McCarty. The significance and emphasis that each Christian religion places upon the service, and the different names given the service were two of the main points discussed.

If you are interested in attending Canterbury Club meetings, contact Ken McCann, Stephanie Heselton or Ruth Baraw, the officers of the club.

Council Backtracks; No Auditorium
Now that the year's school activities are well under way, the KTC Student Council has gone into action to aid the student body, and the college as a whole.

The main concern of the council at present is the hiring of a band for the jazz concert on the Sunday afternoon of Winter Carnival Week-end. At first the council hoped to contract the Brothers Four and have them perform at the Keene Junior High auditorium, but this decision had to be revised. The original plan was to charge admission to those not students at KTC, and in this way help to finance their performance. However, the school board has decided we cannot use the auditorium, so the whole matter becomes financially impractical. A definite decision will be announced soon.

Such matters as awards for the tennis team, and contracting for vending machines in dormitories are still under consideration.

SWEATERS
By Robert Bruce
Styled for the Campus
FAY M. SMITH STORE
Central Sq. Keene, N. H.

"Say it with Flowers"
Anderson The Florist
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Funeral Designs, Wedding Bouquets
107 MAIN ST. Dial Elmwood 3-4449
KEENE, N. H.

MEDICAL HALL
55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

YE GOODIE SHOPPE
Fresh Candy Daily
— We Mail —

PUBLIC RELATIONS KEY TO DEMOCRATIC FUTURE

The value of public relations in today's expanding world is endless. It is now a lively, creative, fast-growing profession. Public relations people are active in politics, government agencies, trade unions, organizations, medical research groups, philanthropic and cultural campaigns, as well as many others.

The public relations man plays an important role on every level of politics. He carefully schedules months of preparation to gain public recognition for his client. He advises his client on public attitudes and builds up his client to represent him in the light of public opinion. Preparation must be set up cautiously, for no organization can sway public opinion and convince people of the fact that it is acting in their interest when it is not. The "P.R." man has no power to manipulate the public mind.

The power of truth is the only lasting power the "P.R." man has with his client in the field of politics. Anyone who attempts to advance a cause by public misinformation is courting an eventual setback.

Many people have the idea that

SCA Program for Year Shows Variety of Speakers, Projects
SCA has had a variety of speakers and projects this year. Chit Howes and Miss Jackie Abbott spoke about their experiences at Camp Forest Lake in Winchester. Rev. Kelsey spoke on segregation, and two students from Boston University told about their experiences in the segregation "sit-ins" in the South this spring.

Speaking on the Catholic Religion was Father Desloer. "Careers in Education" was the topic of Rev. Albert Niles' program. Besides their annual Mt. Monadnock climb and their work camp weekend, SCA sponsored a Religious Emphasis Week. Vesper services are held in room 2 of Parker Hall at 6:45 every Monday night.

The "P.R." man spends all his time hanging over tables at expensive restaurants and slapping influential people on the back. The range of his activities today is exceedingly broad, with few being frivolous.

Public relations people may be called on to deal with the public opinion aspects of almost any corporate or association problem, from taxation matters, labor relations, gaining public understanding of needed legislation, to water pollution problems.

There are as many ways as there are channels of communication for the "P.R." man to convey his client's message. In news releases, magazines, booklets, newspapers, etc., he employs the medium of the written word. He also utilizes radio, television, or the public platform, preparing material for his client to deliver. The client is like a puppet and the "P.R." man pulls all the strings.

A good "P.R." man can earn up to \$20,000 a year or more. Public relations people are always on their toes. They share the excitement that comes from the dealing with timely and important problems. There is frequently an opportunity to instruct, inform, or to offer useful service. These people need superior qualities of mind and character, intelligence, judgment, objectivity, curiosity, imagination, and above all, integrity. Each one of these people will reaffirm the efficacy of our democratic process.

Pete's Restaurant
ITALIAN FOODS
• Fried Chicken
• Pizza
• Spaghetti
• Charcoal Broiled steaks
CLOSED MONDAYS
348 WINCHESTER STREET
EL 2-714 KEENE

Books are the Source of Man's recorded knowledge -
To delve into them is a privilege -
We have some knowledge to offer you.
WE STILL SELL BOOKS
Book Fair Every Day at
KTC Campus Club Bookstore

GET READY FOR WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK
JANUARY 12-16, 1961

SWATER KITS TO KNIT
Take advantage of these packaged knit kits for economy and convenience in knitting sweaters for anyone you know. The styles we've chosen may be done in a variety of stunning colors.
The Only REAL Art Shop in Town
One flight up
Linen Shop Art Studio
EL 2-1806
9 Central Square Keene, N. H.
Open All Day Wednesday

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

OWL HOOTS

Hi sports fans. How would you like a new gym? One look at our present one will make your answer conclusive. We need one!

In Keene's long range expansion plan, a new gym is scheduled for construction. The cost of this gym is to be assumed by the state. The appropriation of this money will depend upon the vote by people who represent you, your parents, and friends, as well as many other interests.

Strong forces are always present to place their interest ahead of education in New Hampshire. But are they thinking of the long range advancement of the state's interest? I say no!

Without an educated populace, New Hampshire cannot advance culturally, socially, or economically. If the state does not advance educationally, these other interests cannot advance. This advancement through education is dependent upon the present and future facilities of this college.

It is our responsibility, yours and mine, to see that Keene's future and the future of the state do not succumb to these other interests. We must strive to influence our parents, friends, and others concerned. We cannot expect people to support education in all areas, including physical education, unless they are aware of it.

—Robert Laflamme

KICKING AROUND

I thought intramural football was rough until I watched a couple of intramural basketball games. Now I really can't decide which is the more dangerous.

Looking at the way the intramural teams have been supported I hope the Owls are just as lucky. From the looks of the boys against the alumni they are really going to make a mark this year. The support I would like to see doesn't mean just for home games either. It isn't that far to Plymouth or Fitchburg.

No matter how some of us feel there is one group on campus that wants snow. They will accept all prayers and helpful suggestions. Any one interested contact Mr. King or any member of the ski team.

If anyone wants proof of females being the weaker sex watch a girls' basketball game. They have to use six players instead of five. They are so glory-hungry that only one half of the team is allowed to shoot. Maybe this rule is because they don't all trust each other to make the right play.

If any boys are interested in meeting girls they should take the gym course labeled square dancing. It is very exercising and can be fun. I guess you would call it a "social sport."

Other sports now in session are bowling and swimming. They're fun, we could use more room in our bandbox gym.

Who picks the intramural all-stars? I was just wondering what type of system is used, because I feel everyone should have an equal chance to be chosen.

See you at the games. Our Owls can go a long way if you get out to give them a little help. —Carl F. Parker

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball has proven quite successful this season with the Untouchables being involved in two of the most exciting games of the early season.

The Untouchables lost their first game to the Alpha O's by three points, but they came back to win their second game by one point when Ed Ganem, tossed in two points for the overtime victory.

Credit should be given to this year's referee's who have really done an outstanding job.

OTHER INTRAMURAL SCORES
Alpha Raiders 50 - Theta Theta 20
Independents 30 - Alpha O's 38
Kappa B 55 - Naked 7
Independents 71 - Alpha Raiders 25
Kappa A 21 - Theta 20

Keene's only Photographic Store



Jerry DuBuque, Prop. 1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346 Keene

CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES



CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES: (Front row) left to right, Priscilla Dutille, Judy Holmes, Betty Judge, (Second row) Stephanie Heseltin, Jane Barnard, Norma Croteau, Donnetta Eaton.

The varsity basketball team looked sharp in their first encounter of the year. They were wearing new uniforms. The cheerleaders also wore new costumes. The crowd was estimated at about 300 people. The Alumni scored the first point, but after Woody scored the first basket and placed the Varsity in front, the Alumni was never ahead in the game again. The Varsity went roaring down the court in the first quarter, scoring 17 points. The second squad came in in the second period and looked real good also. That boy Hubbard can really handle that ball with the ease of another Bob Cousy. The Wood brothers really put there all the time, in the third period Bill Ellis went wild pacing the team at a terrific pace. The team scored 23 points in that period with Bill scoring about all the points. The fourth quarter moved along at a good pace with the second string scoring 19 points.

Jim Beckworth, with some real fine shooting, helped to lead the varsity to their second win of the season. Jack Baldassaro and Brad Dunbar added their second win of the season. Jack Baldassaro and Brad Dunbar added their help scoring 12 and 14 points respectively. The first and last quarters were the most active, with the team scoring a total of 45 points, completely smothering their Vermont opponents. On free throws KTC came through with 9 for 13, while Johnson managed 7 for 7.

Mr. Morrison was the principal of Milford High School, Superintendent of Schools for Portsmouth, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. While Superintendent of Instruction, Mr. Morrison made the recommendation that led to the establishment of Keene Normal School in 1909.

An official dedication of the new Morrison Hall is planned for sometime in the spring.

There were a number of reasons why this idea was introduced. First it is felt that a program based on the support of the clergy would add the badly needed boost for the SCA.

Second, the thought was expressed that it would definitely supplement our present advisor-counselor system. A room for this purpose is under consideration by two members of the faculty, Dr. Giovannangeli and Mr. Lovering.

Third, the need for religious stimulus was presented by a representation from the married students' barracks.

The proposed program would include a Sunday evening social and religious meeting. Also proposed was a place on campus for private worship or personal devotion. It is expected also that this chapel room would be open to members of all faiths.

This program is currently being adopted in a number of colleges throughout the country. I would suggest that all interested persons keep their eyes and ears open for announcements concerning this subject.

—Ted White

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Winter Carnival To Have Theme of "Alpine Holiday"

By JANICE HAWKINS

Preliminary activities are underway for the KTC Winter Carnival, which will be held from January 12-15, 1961.

The overall theme for the weekend will be "Alpine Holiday," while the theme for the Saturday night formal will be "Swiss Chalet."

These two ideas were submitted by Sigma Pi Epsilon and the Huntress Social Committee respectively.

Some of the activities planned for the weekend include a "Meet the Candidates Night," a basketball game followed by an informal dance, the Carnival formal, and a jazz concert.

At recent meetings the four classes have selected their candidates who will compete for the honor of Carnival queen.

The freshman class selected Marilyn Meeker, Elaine Matricaria, Lorraine Gilbert and Sharon McCann as candidates with Janice Parker as an alternate.

The sophomore candidates are Lois Baldwin, Judy Walker, Carolyn Madden and Joan Roberts, with Phyllis Woodward as an alternate.

Representing the junior class are Stephanie Heseltin, Donnetta Eaton, Norma Croteau and Jane Barnard with alternate Rita Ludwig.

Candidates for the senior class are Priscilla Dutille, Barbara Greenough, Betty Judge and Judy Holmes. The senior class alternate is Priscilla Horne.

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held in December an official title was adopted for KTC's new classroom building. Its new name is "The Henry C. Morrison Hall."

KTC Varsity Racks Win Number Two

By KEN MORRIS

Jim Beckworth, with some real fine shooting, helped to lead the varsity to their second win of the season. Jack Baldassaro and Brad Dunbar added their second win of the season.

Jack Baldassaro and Brad Dunbar added their help scoring 12 and 14 points respectively. The first and last quarters were the most active, with the team scoring a total of 45 points, completely smothering their Vermont opponents.

On free throws KTC came through with 9 for 13, while Johnson managed 7 for 7.

Mr. Morrison was the principal of Milford High School, Superintendent of Schools for Portsmouth, and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

While Superintendent of Instruction, Mr. Morrison made the recommendation that led to the establishment of Keene Normal School in 1909.

An official dedication of the new Morrison Hall is planned for sometime in the spring.

There were a number of reasons why this idea was introduced. First it is felt that a program based on the support of the clergy would add the badly needed boost for the SCA.

Second, the thought was expressed that it would definitely supplement our present advisor-counselor system. A room for this purpose is under consideration by two members of the faculty, Dr. Giovannangeli and Mr. Lovering.

Third, the need for religious stimulus was presented by a representation from the married students' barracks.

The proposed program would include a Sunday evening social and religious meeting. Also proposed was a place on campus for private worship or personal devotion. It is expected also that this chapel room would be open to members of all faiths.

This program is currently being adopted in a number of colleges throughout the country. I would suggest that all interested persons keep their eyes and ears open for announcements concerning this subject.

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The Monadnock

KTC FRESHMAN WINS FREE EUROPEAN TRIP: LEAVES NEW YORK BY JET!

Dr. Frederick Cunliffe Teaches Biology Here

By JANICE HAWKINS

That slight, reddish-haired man driving a snazzy black Monza around campus is a new member of our teaching staff.

He is Dr. Frederick Cunliffe, 49, who graduated from Lynn Classical High School, received his bachelor degree from the University of Michigan, his master's from the University of New Hampshire, and his doctor's degree from the University of Maryland.

His master's thesis was a study of "Benthic Organisms in Relation to the Density of Water in the Hypolimnion" (changes in organisms from the lower level of water to the upper level).

His doctoral thesis dealt with the classification of mites and insecticides in relation to disease, in which he advanced the idea that insecticides eventually destroy the natural enemies of the insect and fail to destroy the insect.

He has taught at four universities, and has done research work for the U. S. Government, private industry, and himself.

Dr. Cunliffe has prepared for teaching by playing three wind instruments: the bassoon, clarinet, and saxophone.

At the present time he thinks the KTC students are fine, but he is not yet used to Keene with its complex traffic problems.

He lives in Walpole with his wife and three young children, and plans to retire in New Hampshire to raise horses.

McDrugg's Slump HOW TO HYPERACTIVATE MOTIVATION THEOREMS

I was like sittin' in my cubicle frantically racking my cranial cavity for inspiration, because I had a lot of smash for the cat who makes the spy scene, and now you can buy me a new mink tool-box cover of my very own.

As I dragged away from my idiot-child's pad, I dreadingly mulled tomorrow's events that were going to force me to quietly slit my head through. I finally—like not being able to cope with this incongruous conglomeration—put forth before my stargers, I decided that there was but one solution—CONFESS!

The rap would be much easier on my emaciated limbs than by ploughing through "The Subliminal Motivation Theorem. Hyperactivated by Orientsation Colloquialisms and Desensitized by Amalgamated Insurmountable Corruptions in Conjunction with the Subliminal Motivation Theorem." Dig, cats?

While in Greece, we will also be guests of individual Greek families. Tentative plans also call for us to attend a reception given by the king and queen in return for the reception given the Greek princesses in Boston when they were here last year.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bertha Canterbury Is One of Two Students Chosen

By JANICE HAWKINS

Mr. Bertha Canterbury, KTC freshman, majoring in English, has been chosen one of two New Hampshire winners in the Vicks CARE crusade contest. Her reward is an all-expense trip to Europe, lasting from March 5 to 18. The winners from all 50 states flew via Sabena Airlines jet, from New York on a tour of Italy, Greece, Turkey and France.

The contest, which was announced in the November issue of MONADNOCK, required entrants to complete (in 25 words or less) the sentence: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because..." (Mrs. Canterbury's entry cannot be disclosed, since it became the property of the sponsors of the contest, but she has given the MONADNOCK the following exclusive note about the itinerary and events of the trip: ***

DREAMS DO COME TRUE... By BERTHA CANTERBURY

With deep humility and a large "Thank You" to Mrs. Randall, Dr. Young and all of you who have helped in any way—I will soon be embarking on an all-expense paid trip with the Vicks-CARE Crusade.

This Crusade will be like no other trip before it. I shall be a small part of a group of over 100 people visiting Rome, Athens, Istanbul and Paris.

What a thrill it is to know that I have been chosen as one of two college student first-prize-winners out of over 5,000 entrants in the contest-of-a-lifetime; to have an opportunity to get to know the people of other lands and to give them an idea of what people of the United States are like.

I shall fly to New York on March 5 and stay overnight at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

On March 6, everyone will attend a luncheon meeting where it is expected President John F. Kennedy, along with Adlai Stevenson and others will be the speakers.

Later in the day, we will soar across the Atlantic on a chartered Sabena Boeing 707 Airliner to Rome.

In Rome, we will stay at the Hotel Mediterraneo from March 7 to 9.

There will be a Crusade dinner, visits to CARE institutions—one of which is 190 miles outside Rome and will be reached by helicopter-guided sight-seeing tours. The group is scheduled for an audience with Pope John.

On March 9, we fly by Olympic Airlines to Athens where we will stay at the Kings Palace Hotel. We will be the guests of another Crusade dinner, and visit a school for the blind which is supported by CARE and the Lions Clubs of America.

While in Greece, we will also be guests of individual Greek families. Tentative plans also call for us to attend a reception given by the king and queen in return for the reception given the Greek princesses in Boston when they were here last year.

(Continued on Page 5)



NCRB TAKES OFF—Dec. 23 at a meeting of the State Board of Education, the new classroom building was officially named Morrison Hall in memory of Henry C. Morrison, former Commissioner of Education in New Hampshire.

'Old' Building Gets 'New' Name

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held in December an official title was adopted for KTC's new classroom building. Its new name is "The Henry C. Morrison Hall."

Ceylonese Visitor Enjoys Winter

During the past few weeks, Keene Teachers College has entertained Mrs. Sumana DeSilva of Colombo, Ceylon. Colombo is the capital and is a modern city with an airport and one of the largest seaports in that nation.

This visit was sponsored by the United States government under the direction of the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. She and five other teachers from Ceylon are visiting our country to gain a deeper understanding of our way of life and a greater knowledge of their subject.

Mrs. DeSilva teaches English as a second language at Anando College in Colombo.

Before coming to Keene she was attending the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan. She came to Keene with the aim of getting acquainted with a smaller school and town.

Mrs. DeSilva is impressed with KTC. She finds it very much like her own school and enjoys the friendly atmosphere. "I think KTC is a fine institution," she said, "and I envy your good equipment."

When asked about her reaction to the frigid weather we have been having lately, she replied, "Everyone has been apologizing profusely for it, but I have enjoyed it because it has been a new experience for me."

Mrs. DeSilva continued, "I have enjoyed knowing this country, its people, and their ways of life and finding out that people everywhere are basically the same."

There were a number of reasons why this idea was introduced. First it is felt that a program based on the support of the clergy would add the badly needed boost for the SCA.

Second, the thought was expressed that it would definitely supplement our present advisor-counselor system. A room for this purpose is under consideration by two members of the faculty, Dr. Giovannangeli and Mr. Lovering.

Third, the need for religious stimulus was presented by a representation from the married students' barracks.

The proposed program would include a Sunday evening social and religious meeting. Also proposed was a place on campus for private worship or personal devotion. It is expected also that this chapel room would be open to members of all faiths.

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—Ted White

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The Monadnock

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For a Better KTC

Reprinted from the Keene Evening Sentinel, Feb. 15, 1961

A measure introduced by Sen. James C. Cleveland of New London would permit Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges to offer more liberal arts courses.

A comparable bill was passed by the Senate at the last legislative session, but was killed by the House. We hope Cleveland's bill doesn't suffer the same fate, because it's extremely important to the future of both teachers colleges.

We expressed a similar view two years ago, before the measure died in the House of Representatives.

Our reasons then were the same as they are now:

- State after state has abandoned the restrictive concept of "normal schools" and "teachers colleges." They have found that students intending to teach can be just as well trained in a college with a broader curriculum. In fact many argue that such colleges produce better-rounded teachers. In any case, most of the states have found that the rising demand for a liberal arts college education makes virtually mandatory the use of "normal school" facilities for a broader program.
- College-level courses are urgently needed by many of the industries in this area. These courses play a vital role in the recruitment and retention of key employees. Some of our industries have already lost skilled workers because suitable educational opportunities do not exist here—opportunities which could be provided if KTC were permitted to broaden its curriculum. Without a doubt, a similar situation exists in the Plymouth area.
- Future industrial development of our area will depend in large part upon the development of better after-high-school educational opportunities. Several years ago, Keene lost one excellent industrial prospect in part because of the lack of such opportunities. The most desirable types of industry we would like to attract here will, usually, be those which require considerable education for employment and further education for advancement.
- The educational requirements for desirable employment are rising steadily all over the country. If youngsters from this area attend the University of New Hampshire they must be able to pay not only the rising tuition payment but also the cost of living in Durham. A good many cannot afford this; neither can they get general college courses here because KTC is forbidden from offering them. The result in many instances is to restrict their education, and therefore their future employment opportunities.

For all these reasons, Senator Cleveland's bill merits the support of every forward-looking citizen of New Hampshire. We hope it passes both houses and becomes law.

Mealtime Menagerie

They buried a generation here today. The catastrophe began when N. Tropicoid Ape, an avid shower in the line waiting for meals, advanced farther down the stairs than he was supposed to.

C. Bassett Chowhound, aggravated by N's audacity, gave him a violent heave into "Weaselhips" McGonigal, star player in the "romp 'em-stomp 'em" league. Ol' "Weas" slipped against Vanessa Vulture, nicknamed "Drooler" by her friends.

"Stopchute" Schwartz kicked "Weasel" in the ribs on the way by — because he thought the hippy gentleman was trying to crowd in front of him, as he had done many times before.

Poor old "Weasel" was stopped in his flight by the head of Mendelsohn Monkey (the Music Major). "Monk" took a dive and began to bellow at the top of his lungs.

This loud sound was interpreted by Adam Baum, standing in a mushroom-shaped cloud at the top of the stairs, as the signal to start down, although it was five minutes early.

Adam gave the "heave-ho" to Harvey Hogg and Prudence Pygme and the whole entourage collapsed, rumbling down over the stairs like a giant avalanche.

It took the city sanitation crew four days to clean up the mess.

—Craig Cushing

Why Education

Why education? A question, plaguing the minds of men since the beginning of mankind—its answer lost. We in the field of education must recall the answer.

The aim of education is to develop the individual to the best of his interests and capacities (each dependent on the other). It is not our aim to fill our heads or those of others with base, meaningless facts. Without interest, these facts are useless. The capacities of an individual too often far outweigh his interests, thus limiting that individual. We must break down all limiting barriers and let the mind run free.

Education is formal mental elevation. Automatically, through mental elevation, the individual also becomes socially elevated—or should become according to logical reasoning—after all, man is a social animal. Man's mental elevation can be ruined by refusal to be culturally elevated. Basically, the "arts"—music, drama, and painting—determine an individual's education. Without understanding the arts, one cannot know his fellow man.

Education is for those who want it, those who are interested in it, and those who seek it. Education is like a pencil in the cup of a blind man. It is there in the open to be taken and paid for.

—E. Gassek

Indifference?

What is the cause of this feeling of indifference that has swamped the campus? It is very doubtful that when you first came to KTC you expected to sit back, do nothing, and still have things happen. If you did, you were wrong, and you still are! If you expect something to happen on this campus, you have to be willing to work!

Get off your seats! Make yourself interested in your campus and the activities on campus. That is the only way we will ever have a strong campus. Pitch in! Help out! Organize!

There is an old saying that really applies here—"You only get out of college what you put into it."

Let's get rid of the "apathetic" feeling on campus and name "suitcase college." Make your campus something you can admire. Don't sit back and wait for someone else to do it. Do it yourself! You are the only one that can do it!

It's Yours—Use It!

STUDENTS OF KTC! What are the views, opinions, and impressions that you have formulated of this campus since you came to KTC?

If you have something to complain about, if you would like to express your opinions on certain topics, or if you would like to give credit to someone or some organization and would like to convey your words to the campus, WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

We only have a few requirements. Please do not be slanderous, be factual, and sign your name.

REMEMBER! This is your newspaper. Here's your chance to make use of it. Say what you want! Have it published! Get your name in print!

Speak to your campus, now!

—Ed Sutherland

Letters

Editor:

It was once stated by a very clever man that leisure is the basis of culture. As a student highly concerned with the cultural level of my Alma Mater, I demand that we have more of it. As it stands at present, students are too wrapped up in attending mundane classes, and doing what has most inappropriately been termed homework. They have little leisure to utilize efficiently.

Would it not be to a much greater advantage if the curriculum were planned so that knowledgeable students and learned professors could sit long hours in the Campus Club discussing items of importance over warming cups of coffee?

And speaking of the Campus Club, its brand of coffee is inferior. As a corner sewer of fine java, I demand espresso. Besides, it's too small. (Eds. note: What, the espresso? Why can't it be bigger? Why did KTC spend time, effort, and money on a NCRB when it could have been expanding its cultural seat?)

And speaking of NCRB, why can't it have coke, coffee, and milk machines in it? To refuel between classes, a student must run across icy sidewalks to the dorm or Campus Club. I demand that the state remedy this situation.

And speaking of icy sidewalks, since I have been in attendance at Keene Teachers College, every winter has brought the same thing—ice and snow on the sidewalks. As an interested student, I demand that you, acting in your capacity as editor of the MONADNOCK, shovel it.

Irately yours,
Peg Marston

Dear Peg:

We are not complaining. Upon seeing your complete lack of documentary evidence of our duties, we advise you to shut up or shovel.

—The Editor

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Apathy at KTC?

Just what is wrong with our college social life?

I think that you know the answer to the question as well as I do. The majority of us (yes, myself included) have a bark to much more fierce than our bite.

We frequently complain because we attend a "suitcase college" because there isn't a solitary thing to stay on campus for during the weekends to make our staying here worthwhile.

However, we stick around one weekend to complain and to promote some activity, and lo and behold, the minute something comes off, everyone packs and heads for the hills.

What is wrong? Are we afraid to give one or two organizers a small amount of due credit? Or is it that we like to complain, and if we stick around, we wouldn't find nearly as much meat to go behind that complaint?

Do we want to tell our high school pals that we are having a blast at KTC? We could have a wonderful time here if we wanted to you know.

This college will fall to pieces if some of us don't find some college spirit. Let's get on the stick and stop being sluggish, halfhearted, and soul-less about KTC. It would take us much less time to organize some weekend fun than it does for us to waste time complaining.

How about some hiking or fishing parties, picnics and boating fun at the college camp with a few softball games and dances thrown in this spring? These are only a few suggestions and I am quite confident that if a few of us put our heads together, we can come up with some fabulous ideas!

Come on Gang, let's have fun!
—Linda Woodward

COMMENTS FROM THE CONCERNED

Something to Think About

By SALLY BERGERON

Probably some of us have never known what actual fear is. Most of the students at KTC were mere children during World War II and never heard, even secondhand, the atrocities people suffered in Europe at that time.

What about Korea? It wasn't a full-scale war—merely a police action. The only interest most of us took in the Korean conflict was a quick check of names in the Missing-in-action or Killed-in-action, listed in the Daily Record or some other equally high-rated news sheet.

If someone we knew remotely were killed or reported missing, we shook our warm little bodies a bit, thought, "How dreadful," and drank another glass of milk and ate another piece of cake.

Recently, this I-don't-care attitude of the people of the United States was brought into sharp focus when I came in contact with a man who had escaped from Poland shortly after the dropping of the "Iron Curtain."

Some weeks ago, an interesting letter arrived at the Red Cross office in Keene. In this letter it stated that a certain person was thought to be living in the Keene area. If so, the National Red Cross had wonderful news for him: one of his relatives living behind the "Iron Curtain" wanted to communicate with him.

The refugee in question was found. His only requirement for communication was that he sign a form giving the Red Cross permission to send his name and address to his relatives. The man's answer? An emphatic NO!

Although filled with anxiety, he feared that his living family would be purged because of the fact that he escaped from Hell some 20 years ago.

A letter was sent stating that he could not be located.

Here is a man who put the welfare of those thousands of miles away, foremost in his mind. And myself—only worry about how we'll look for a Saturday-night date or if the Celtics will win the NBA Championship.

If we practiced a little sympathy in our associations with others, we'd be off to a good start in teaching the coming generation how to merit by the mistakes of the preceding one.

What's So Special About Boys?

"May we have another quart of milk?"

"I'm sorry, only two quarts of milk to a girls' table now."

"What? How come?"

"I don't know, that's just the rule now."

Why are the boys so privileged? Why is it such that girls are only allowed two quarts? Is it thought that girls are delicate creatures who require only one glass a meal or is it thought that all girls are on diets and do not drink milk because it puts the old calories on under the belt line?

I would like to know why the sudden milk shortage feminine-wise at second meal? There are times when milk and peanut butter sandwiches are the most appealing things to partake. One sandwich and one glass of milk is filling, but cannot there be another glass of milk—to wash the peanut butter down?

—Sandra McKeen

Stop It! Please

I would like to ask if something can be done about the series of water drips that pester those who use the south entrance of Morrison Hall.

In the winter, the condition is dangerous once these drips are created by the melting of large, heavy icicles or patches of snow which hang off the roof; in the spring this condition is annoying since any amount of rainfall produces a cascade which soaks anyone who ventures near.

Hoping that some solution is in the offing, I remain,

Soggily yours,

Crystal Burgess

Here?

Dear Editor,

In comparison, name-colleges and large universities have the advantage of having been in existence much longer than Keene Teachers College. This, of course, cannot be blamed on KTC. However, there is one fault which is neither a matter of time nor reputation.

Attitude is Keene Teachers College's biggest problem. It was one of the first things I noticed when embarking upon my college curriculum.

The mark is the important thing. Intellectual stimulation is not. Keene Teachers College doesn't particularly care whether its students think creatively about material, only that they read 246 pages and are prepared to take an objective examination on the material. Students are not encouraged to write thought-provoking papers in such classes as English I. A story about a flat tire is more likely to win the teacher's approval. Humor is nice, but should not necessarily take precedence over a deep questioning topic. Don't most people go to college to become intellectually stimulated, thereby resulting in a truly educated individual?

KTC yields intellectual stagnation. As an example, I was talking to a typical co-ed of this college

(Continued on Page 4)

Owed to Mick Drug

Dear MacDrug,

I am riting this letter to u to kleep up a feu things that I hav found to be laking in the strip u rite in the Keene Techurs Collig gnuspapur.

Furst av swl, I think the talk u use is pretty hard to unnerstan, and to most peopl, they hav to dig out a dicitunary to get what u meen. For an exampul, such wurds as dig, cat, wall, mill, kemp, pots, and utburs are terribul, so why dont you smarin up and tawk lik utbur humin beans do? What I am trying to say is that regular people like I are darn sick and tired of the intelektual brakedown of U. S. youth today that use the terribul, terribul, languidg like u trii tu kram down our kullekteve throtes. 4 shaim, u broot!

I am guing tu rite to my congrissmanne in Washengton, C. D., and hav him repour you to the FBI or tu the unAmerikan Aktivites Kommeti and they wil kum to Keen to tak u off to jail wher u wil pai deiril for yure krimis tu the yuthe and uther emprissonabul indeveduals.

In conclusion, dear sir, I only wish to say that you are a despicable, corrupted, meddesome, irritating, scurrilous, abominable, despicable, and thoroughly subversive cretin.

Thank u, techur, 4 riting my konkluseon to that Beet-nickie McDrug. He needs disiplin.

I reemane,
 Your yuthfool enemy,
 Cyrus Furd
 1st Graid, Alcatraz

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'All the World's a Stage' Is Just as True Today

By JUDITH SPRINGER
"Art and nature compete eternally with each other in the great task of making humanity aware of what is true and beautiful and good. They are the two teachers in our schoolroom of a world . . . and it would be difficult to judge decisively whether art or nature is the greater teacher. Nature has more to tell us, but art is better skilled for utterance. Nature has so much to say that she has no patience for articulation. She thrills us with a vague awareness of her messages . . . BUT she speaks to us in whispers and in thunders. Art with less to say has more patience

for the formulation of her messages. She does not try like nature to tell us everything at once. She selects, instead, some single definite and little truth to tell us at a time, and exerts herself to speak it clearly."
Now perhaps I can illustrate this with an example. Let us pretend, for a moment, that we are all waiting outside a theater for admittance and on a sidewalk near the theater, a man and woman are engaged in a noisy quarrel. You and I and all that overhear the quarrel have never seen the man or woman before.
During their brief hold on our interest we are amused by the absurdity of their conduct or embarrassed by their behavior.
The argument is over. We present our tickets and enter the theater. The action of the play begins. It consists of physical movements and words being uttered by the actors. We listen and watch, as yet unable to enjoy the necessary suspension of disbelief in what is happening before us. Then suddenly something happens and imperceptibly the actors become characters in an incident that we are sharing. The momentum of the action grows greater and our immersion in the play deepens.
On the stage before us a man and a woman begin quarreling. The overtones are exactly those of the couple on the sidewalk outside the theater. Their dialogue is almost what we heard and the intensity of the argument on the stage is equal to the intensity of the argument outside the theater. But now we have been provided with the secret keys of understanding. We know the motivation behind the argument. As the argument moves toward a climax our awareness is heightened. This awareness may lead us to new insights about ourselves or about others, and these insights may lead to new concepts, of Truth, of Beauty, of Good or of Nature.
Thus the theater exists as a kind of microcosm which reflects the action of a larger world. Now the action of this larger world is continuous and busy. Paradoxically it is both dynamic and sedentary, and since man is by nature inquisitive . . . he finds it necessary to arrest the world and imprison it in a chamber so that he may ask questions of it and challenge it or perhaps pause and admire its wonders.
In this sense, theater rests on a common foundation with all learning: on man's capacity to explore, wonder and reflect. Most of our lives drift by in a hubbub of the trivial, the confused and the habitual, our vision numbered by conformity, but occasionally alone on some hilltop under the stars, at the bedside of a sick child, at the grave of a mother or father the trivial, confused, and habitual disappear and an awareness of meaning and beauty sweeps over us. It is with moments such as these that the art of the theater concerns itself and then "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

Mr. Springer's speech was enjoyed by all. At its conclusion cake and punch were served.
Sigma's next business meeting will be on March 6, and another speaker will highlight the March 20 meeting.

Let's examine the first part of the line "All the world's a stage." Well, is this not so? This earth is the platform on which complicated philosophies are argued, powerful ideologies compete and the destinies of mighty nations come in conflict. Man struggles against man. Man struggles against nature. Man struggles against himself.
What about the second part of that line, ". . . and all the men and women merely players?" A child learns, in part, by observing the action of his elders and then imitating this action. The child then becomes a player. As a child grows toward maturity, he not only copies the mechanical habits of everyday action but he begins to assume other identities as well. The courtier, the boy plays cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and so forth; the little girl plays mother to her dolls or nurse to her little brother or sister.
Nor does the playing or acting end with maturity. The doctor's pleasing bedside manner is nothing more than good acting. The courtroom performance of a trial lawyer demands good acting in order to be persuasive. The salesman presents a winning personality, an act designed to insure his success in business affairs. The politician projects a public image, an act calculated to win votes. The soldier acts with bravery because that is what is expected of the role he plays on the world's stage. . . . And so on through the catalogue of men. Of course there are bad players as well as good players on the world's stage. A soldier whose performance has been cowardly has failed to play his part well and so, indeed, has the unsympathetic mother, the unimpressive lawyer, the inefficient businessman. There is comfort in the fact, however, that every man plays many parts and though he may perform poorly in some . . . in others he may excel.
Now we may grant that this is so—and if "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," why then, should there be theater and such an art form as drama? Clayton Hamilton said it well in his book "Theory of the Theatre."

"Art and nature compete eternally with each other in the great task of making humanity aware of what is true and beautiful and good. They are the two teachers in our schoolroom of a world . . . and it would be difficult to judge decisively whether art or nature is the greater teacher. Nature has more to tell us, but art is better skilled for utterance. Nature has so much to say that she has no patience for articulation. She thrills us with a vague awareness of her messages . . . BUT she speaks to us in whispers and in thunders. Art with less to say has more patience

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WHO'S WHOSE



Joan Bennett



Alice McFarland



Natalie Littlefield



Brenda Campbell

Another Service ON THE LINE:
Miss Joan Bennett of Claremont, N. H. has announced her engagement to Gary Clark, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut.
Miss Brenda Campbell of Hillsboro, N. H. has announced that she and David Munroe, an army man stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia, will soon be married.
Miss Beverly Conway has announced her engagement to Ralph Arcucci, a member of the personnel at Pease AFB in Portsmouth, N. H.
Mr. Robert West, Jr., from Milford, N. H. is now engaged to Miss Pam Matson, an instructor at the Elliot Community Hospital here in Keene. They plan an August wedding.
Miss Alice McFarland of Groveton, N. H., and Doug Pratt of Sunapee, N. H., both former students at KTC, have left our fine college in the engaged phase of courtship. Good luck, Alice and Doug.
Dean Randall Says:
Many applications for admission to KTC in September, 1961, have been received. Beginning with the class entering in Sept. 1961, the teachers colleges of New Hampshire are recommending the American College Testing Program—and are cooperating in the administration of these tests. The tests are concerned with generalized skills and abilities rather than with the specific contents of courses taken in high school.
These tests were given at KTC on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1961, at 9:00 a. m.
Sullivan House
"Silly Sullivan" House has started second semester with frolicking funnies. "To each his own" and "we are all a part," seem to be the top mottoes of SSF.
Exemplifying these mottoes to you, we are stating a few of these irritations (not really irritations—remember, frolicking funnies). First, "to each his own": The ice box is continuously replenished, the Johnny (note the singular form) is occupied at that opportune moment, the sillies at night vs. the suffering sleepers, and the pillow fights that each girl must inevitably win. Now for the second motto, "we are all a part." This is truly a sisterly corporation in which all share (equally). The "little potty" that we contribute twenty-five cents to, gives us back: coffee, tea, crackers, and varying goodies. We, being on the honor system, must make mature decisions for the protection and social pressures of our other silly sisters. Of course, the "pepsi parties" include all of us girls, cooperatively.
Yes, this second semester brings new horizons to even us—old seniors. Come on in for a cup of coffee. See our friendly atmosphere!
Signed, "The Sillies"

Where's Your Article?
—THE EDITORS—
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AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS
"Age and time wait for no man," and President Kennedy is proving or trying to prove that this is true. Mr. Kennedy is pushing right along with his new administration policies. We haven't had such an aggressive President for almost 25 years, and before that, 30 years; those were the days of the aggressive Roosevelt.
I'll admit that I wanted Nixon to win, but now I'm not quite so sure that Kennedy isn't capable of handling the great problems in the nation and the world. In the past two weeks I have been amazed at the terrific pace that President Kennedy has been setting. I feel that if he continues at the same rate, we shall experience four years of progress, advancement, and prosperity.
My only hope is that President Kennedy will not burden us with too many taxes or raise the income taxes much higher. We must sacrifice to live better, but not so much that we can't live better after sacrificing.
In a Democracy, isn't it possible, and in a small way we're doing it now, to combine certain socially scientific ideas and practices in our economic system to make it stronger and more capable for all the people and not just for the majority?
President Kennedy is progressing along this line. I mean a program which would be progressive and set first to our industry and business. We're still the number one country, but why sit around complacently and let the Russians lurch up on us? President Kennedy now has the reins, we're the horses (and we're ready), now it's up to him which way we go, and how fast we progress.
To point out my strong beliefs in JFK, just recently he appointed two career diplomats to important ambassadorships: George Kennan to Yugoslavia (former ambassador to Russia); and Livingston Merchant as ambassador to Canada. He also has retained Lellan Thompson as our ambassador to Russia. He has done a fine job for the many years.
Kennedy also has been non-partisan in selection of cabinet ministers. He also kept such notables as J. Edgar Hoover and Allen Dulles in their governmental posts.
With an unbiased and unlimited effort we can build this nation stronger. Now the only problem is persuading Congress of this! Good luck, President Kennedy!

Here?
(Continued from Page 3)
one day, I said that I'd like to learn Italian, and that I was sorry that the school did not offer a course in the language.
This was her reply. "I don't want to learn Italian because I do not want to go to Italy. And I don't particularly care about learning any foreign language." Incredibly enough, the young lady was one of KTC's English majors. Shouldn't an English major who has selected a language as her course of study have a broader interest in all language and literature? And this girl is only one evidence of the narrow intellectual confines of this college.
KTC's status as a college is a somewhat moot point. Class discussions and lectures are not particularly thought stimulating, outside reading not particularly encouraged, as is done in other schools. Even the library with its restricted hours, especially on weekends, is an evidence of the intellectual stagnation of the college.
Certainly Keene Teachers College is turning out teachers, but it seems to be stamping them out, not molding mature individuals. KTC, in comparison to other schools, is a teacher mill. Does it have to remain this way?
AN IRATE STUDENT
Sylvia Sylvester

Hertha Canterbury Files to Europe
(Continued from Page 1)
March 12, we fly to Istanbul where we will stay at the Istanbul Hilton Hotel. We will arrive in the afternoon and will be taken on a tour of the Bazaar. We will visit CARE projects, be guests at a luncheon with prominent Turks and have tea with individual Turkish families, who will have written us personal invitations before we leave home.
On March 15, we fly to Paris. There we will be free to shop, visit famous Parisian sights and enjoy the thrill of a stay in one of Europe's most famed cities.
The next day we will be entertained in a small town outside Paris, which was formerly helped by CARE. This will be a gala "Thank You, America."
March 17, we board the Sabena jet for the return flight, arriving in New York March 18.
Accompanying the Crusaders will be reporters from the staffs of such magazines as Life, Look, Ladies Home Journal and others.
To insure the comfort and well-being of all, Dr. T. N. Sheen, brother of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and medical director of Vicks Chemical Company, will be on duty at all times.

NU BETA UPSILON, Home Economics Sorority, had its first meeting of the new year the 9th of Jan. The only piece of business was the decision to sell popcorn balls at the home games for the rest of the basketball season.
—Norma E. Parker

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FIDO FINDS FRIEND. Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity garnered first place in the annual KTC Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Contest with their entry depicting a valiant St. Bernard delivering the goods to an injured skier.



SKOALI The Freshman Class obtained a runner-up spot in the Snow Sculpture Contest by carving a skier, complete with broken leg, enjoying liquid refreshment with a lady-friend before a roaring fireplace.

Bertha Canterbury Files to Europe
(Continued from Page 1)
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SWEATERS
By Robert Bruce
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Kappa Wins Trophy

The snow sculptures for this year's winter carnival were based on the theme, "Alpine Holiday." Unfortunately, before the weekend was over an unseasonable flash of warm weather set in and reduced these creations to mere puddles and globs of ice with their skeletons showing.
The trophy was awarded to the jubilant Kappa men for their portrayal of "Man's Best Friend," a St. Bernard offering a whiskey keg to a wounded skier. Second place was taken by Alpha's Swiss Chalet.
Other entries included the Freshman's ski lodge scene, a mouse and cheese by the Sophomores, a skier by T and I and an irrepressible Theta man crawling into a beer stein.

Priscilla Dutile Carnival Queen

By JANICE HAWKINS
Highlighting the annual Winter Carnival Ball was the crowning of attractive Priscilla Dutile as queen. Selected as members of her court were Judith Holmes, Carolyn Madden, Lorraine Gilbert, and Sharon McCann. The girls all received bouquets of red roses and the queen received a gift from the Campus Club as well.
A large crowd was on hand to enjoy dancing to the music of Alan Kendall's orchestra. A ceiling of snowflakes, a red and white sleigh, and a Swiss chalet appropriately carried out the theme of "Swiss Chalet." Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Hayn, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Randall and her escort, and Mrs. Morrison. Credit should be extended to the general co-chairmen of the affair, Ray Gradual and David Brown and their assistants.
Sunday afternoon the Winter Carnival activities were climaxed with a Jazz Concert, which was held in the Spaulding Gym. Entertainment was provided by the Sultans, a group from Dartmouth College. Included in the group were the leader Chris Swanson on valve trombone and trumpet, Steve Dale on saxophone, Tony Wright on drums, Jim Larson on tenor, Steve Willard on alto, Reed Wason on bass, and Jim Olds on trumpet. They opened the program with a slow number entitled, "Center-piece," which featured solos by each individual. One of the most interesting and enjoyable numbers in this first half was an original piece by the group's bass man, Reed Wason. A blues number by Charlie Parker, "Now's the Time," closed out the first part of the program. The second half featured a Dizzy Gillespie favorite, "Night in Tunisia," a blues selection, "Lucky Duck," and "The Preacher," and Lambert, Hendrix and Ross." Unfortunately the concert was poorly attended. Perhaps more entertainment such as this might inspire a greater interest in jazz on KTC's campus.

Duffy Doings
A hearty "welcome back" to eight of the girls in our house. Nancy Willard, Judy Scott, Priscie Horne, Irene Blighard, Carolyn Tasker, Pat Hodgkins, Martha LaCourse, and Cres Hayes. They have returned from student teaching and we are happy to have them with us. From all reports, they enjoyed their teaching experiences and are looking forward to Fall.
Our pretty blonde, Betsey Dodge, is student teaching in grade two at Wheelock.
We also have a traveler in our group, Carolyn Tasker took a week off to go to the Mardi Gras.
Our news is rather limited this time, but with the start of a new semester, it will take a while to get rolling.

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Candidates Night Displays Talent

By PED MARSTON
Winter carnival got off to a roaring start Thursday evening Jan. 12, when "Meet the Candidates Night" was held in Parker Hall. The candidates were: freshmen — Merrill Meeker, Lorraine Gilbert, Sharon McCann, Elaine Matricaria; sophomores — Judy Walker, Lois Baldwin, Carolyn Madden, Joan Roberts; juniors — Stephanie Hesselton, Jane Barnard, Norma Croteau, Donetta Eaton; Seniors — Judith Holmes, Elizabeth Junge, Priscilla Dutile and Barbara Greenough.
The 16 candidates appeared in gowns — poised, beautiful and scared. Each of the girls marched down a short flight of steep stairs onto a rickety platform, no easy feat to accomplish in spike heels. The master of ceremonies, Dick Simenson then asked each two questions, one humorous and the other serious.
"Would you do if you were walking by the Crystal and saw your steady boyfriend there with another girl?" he asked Barbara Greenough.
"I'd just keep walking," Barbara decided.
Judy Walker recounted her most embarrassing moment. "I was playing the part of an angel in a church pageant. The narrator said, 'Suddenly there was a multitude of angels, and the platform collapsed.'"
Sharon McCann was asked what courses she felt should be added to our curriculum, but begged permission to think it over and come back the following week.
Priscilla Dutile was asked, "What would you do if you went to a party improperly dressed?" Said Priscilla, "I'd have fun anyhow." All the candidates are to be congratulated on their poise and sincerity.

All this led to the highlight of winter carnival Saturday night at the dance. Priscilla Dutile was chosen Winter Carnival Queen for 1961.
The queen's court included, Lorraine Gilbert, Sharon McCann, Carolyn Madden, and Judy Holmes.

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Owl Hoots, Jr.

Are we the greatest country on earth? "Well, perhaps economically, politically, and theoretically, but not physically," so says President Kennedy. A recent report handed to the President showed that a survey of our people found that we not only were less fit physically than the Russians, but also the British and some other countries. This shows that we are not getting the proper exercise and rest we need to be physically strong.

I don't urge that we all go out and eat Wheaties, but it is the responsibility, as individuals to keep ourselves strong. Perhaps the heart of our problem lies in not enough physical exercise while we're in the elementary and high school grades!

Just recently a noted past-president of one of the largest Universities of our country (Harvard) advocated less physical education in schools. Here we are bleeding for athletes and he says we need less!

It looks like we have to educate our educated as well as the less-educated individuals on school boards and in the school system.

Sometimes I wish that there had been more opportunities when I was in elementary and junior high to have learned to play these games that I report on today! I came from a small town, and we just didn't have the opportunity—there weren't enough kids to play and learn these games.

This is one good reason why I like and favor cooperative schools; because several schools with small enrollments can join together and give their youngsters a much sounder education, both physically and mentally. Maybe we all should do thirty "push-ups" and fifty "sit-ups" before we go to bed—both the guys and the gals...!!

Plymouth Edges Keene 66-62

By KENNETH MORRIS
Before an overcrowded house and in their new gymnasium, Plymouth scored the first basket of the night and went on to lead the rest of the game. It was one of the most thrilling basketball games that this reporter has witnessed all year long.

In the second quarter the KTC team got hot and came within eight points of tying them after being behind by 15 points. Everyone was yelling his or her voice raw. When the second half came around, we were all up on our feet yelling for the boys to dwindle the lead more. But the Plymouth guys had other ideas in mind.

Led by Herrman and Cooke, they once again built up their strong lead. But, once again the KTC players, with the fine shooting of Dick Wood and Beckwith, set about cutting the lead down to almost nothing. Finally they were within 3 points of winning the game. Too bad.

KTC	FTC
Beckwith 17	Fabyer 1
Baldassaro 6	Johnson 10
Ellis 7	Tardie 10
Fredette 2	Ray 9
Wood 15	Perry 9
Merrigan 10	Cooke 14
	Nelson 9
F.G. 22	Herrman 12
F.T. 18	F.T. 23

KTC	FTC
10	20
21	17
15	15
62	66

Intramural Sports
The intramural basketball season has now come to a halt and we find the Kappa "B" team up on top after beating the Independents in the final game.

The championship game found the powerful Kappa men coached by John Wood.

Members of the winning team were: Nelson, Elliot, Jepson, Wiloughby, Joseph, and Soucy, with Dinwoodie playing in the final game. Congratulations, men! You did a good job.

—Ed Mulcahy

Beckwith Sets KTC High Hoop Tally

Jim Beckwith, a senior, cracked Nim Grandin's four-year scoring mark in Spaulding Gym, Feb. 14, against Worcester State Teachers College.

Beckwith needed 14 points to tie and 15 to snap Grandin's four-year total of 1409 entering the contest. For awhile it seemed that KTC followers would have to wait until the final game of the season to watch him do it, however, his mates, feeding him at every opportunity, gave him the life he needed and with 4:50 remaining in the game he finally made it.

The game was held-up while Coach Sumner Joyce presented Beckwith with a trophy.

Grandin scored 1409 points in 80 games and Beckwith now had 1416 in 73 contests with one more game to go against RICE on Wednesday night.

Jim had a win, but KTC had a loss, 85-62, Worcester.

Beckwith capped a brilliant four-year college basketball career on Wednesday night, Feb. 16, as he fired the team to a 78-64 victory over Rhode Island College.

It was the final game of the season for the Owls who wound up with a record of 6-12.

Beckwith received a standing ovation when he left the floor with one minute remaining in the game and it was every bit justified. Jim had cracked Nim Grandin's four-year scoring record of 1409 points Monday night against Worcester and he had now pumped in 28 more points to bring his total to 1444 for four years.

"Beck" averaged 21.2 points a game this season and in 74 games over the four-year span he hit a 19.4 average. Grandin's total was set over 80 games and he had a four-year average of 17.6.

Congratulations, Jim!
—Ed Sutherland

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Womens Sports

By MARILYN CLAUBEN
The new heads of womens sports for third quarter are: volleyball, Donna Dearborn; swimming, Lois Gould; bowling, Jane Barnard; regional games, Jean Griswald; intermediate & advanced square dancing, Ralph Page.

ANNUAL RATING CLINIC HELD
Feb. 4, 1961, WAA sponsored a rating clinic. Due to inclement weather conditions some towns which were invited were unable to attend. This did not halt the success of the Clinic.

The Rating Clinic is a day set aside for those women who come to be judged by a National Rating Council in order to make women's Basketball a more enjoyable game. In order to attain this honor a girl must take a written exam and obtain certain percentages that are set beforehand. After this exam is completed she must take a practical examination. If both are passed she may be classified as either an intramural, associate, local, or National rating official.

Towns that were invited: Vilas High School, Keene Varsity and J.V.'s, Milford High School, Marlboro High School, Walpole High School.

Chairmen of committees were: Swimming Pool, Jane Hawkins and Lois Gould; Luncheon, Barb Williams and Helen McGettigan; Registration, Barb Frost, Judy Parody and Paulette Thyne; Timers & Scorers, Jackie Smith and Peg Marston.

WAA would also like to thank the many girls who participated in arranging the day. They added their free time so that the day would be successful.

Congratulations to the many girls from KTC who obtained their ratings.

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS
After intramural games of Red and White teams the Basketball All-Star team was chosen. These are girls that have shown exceptional skill in this team sport. Congratulations, girls: Ellen Given, Judy Kenyon, Helen McGettigan, Diane Spaulding, Jean Sweeney, Norma Croteau, Carol Lovering, Sue Whitlock, Margaret Williams, Janet Wood.

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYED SPRINGFIELD
Springfield College invited KTC to play a women's basketball game Friday, Feb. 10, 1961. This was the second time KTC women have played Springfield College this year in a team sport.

KTC Outscores Willimantic 88-80
By KEN MORRIS
Bill Ellis on a scoring rampage carried the Varsity to victory against Willimantic. In the opposing side was Dick Bilda who led his team with 32 points while Ellis got 30. Willimantic had several good freshmen on their team. Both teams fought a good battle, but it's too bad more of KTC's students didn't show up to see and encourage the boys to win.

Speaking to Coach Joyce, he said it was a good game and the boys played well.

KTC started off with a substantial lead and that's what gave them the game. Willimantic outscored Keene in the second half, but didn't have enough spark in the last five minutes to overcome the substantial lead.

KTC WILLIMANTIC

KTC	WILLIMANTIC
Beckwith 24	Ayer 6
McGettigan 9	Duffy 2
Dunbar 6	Bilda 32
Ellis 30	Ward 16
Baldassaro 13	CoFene 16
Merrigan 9	Wade 2
Ellis 8	Levin 9
Wood 8	Barworth 9
Fredette 8	Jawil 9
F.G. 31	F.G. 28
F.T. 26	F.T. 26

KTC	WILLIMANTIC
12	15
20	21
22	21
23	21
23	21
88	80

MEDICAL HALL
55 MAIN STREET
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Alpha Anecdotes

Congratulations are in order to Jane Hawkins and Betty Tierney on their recent pinning to Brothers Dave Goland and Ray Gradual, respectively. Congratulations also to our new off-campus sweethearts: Linda Haines (of Simmons College) to Brother Dick Cole, and Mary Shepherd (of Chapel Hill, North Carolina) to Brother Fred Morgan.

The brothers also wish to congratulate Jim Beckwith for breaking KTC's four-year basketball scoring record. Good work, Jim!

The close of the intramural basketball season finds the Alpha Zeros in the number three slot in the ratings. Pacing the team to a 5-2 record were Ray Gradual, Paul Bonnevillie, and "Speedy" Lou Korouli.

Kicking Around

By CARL PARKER
It's a sad situation. I'm referring to our basketball team. The Owls score, but the other team always seems to get a few more.

The major fault I find is that the boys don't press enough. This is fine if your offense is working, but ours seems to have a few holes in it, like passing and rebounding. My theory is: "Get that ball!" If the other team has the ball half of the time and we have the ball half of the time we are going to get beat. That's the trouble right now and I know we have a team that would be better than they look if they would only press a little more.

A tip of the old lid to two seniors, John Wood and George Joseph. John ended his days of sports participation for the Red and White with the start of this semester due to ineffectiveness. Those of us who have watched John know that he will be missed. His aggressive playing has helped the team in many games. George Joseph should get plenty of praise for his handling of the junior varsity. Regardless of the record of the team, I think George did a fine job.

Coach King and skiing. The two together seem to be a coming institution around here. I'm glad because we of New Hampshire have one of the best skiing locations in the country and it's only fitting that as a state college we have skiing as a major sport.

This year a skating rink has been built. I feel that we could do more with this too. How about hockey and figure skating classes? What about intramural hockey or even a skating team? I feel these ideas could be utilized in the years to come.

J.V.'s Swallow All-Stars 53-30
By Ken Morris
The big scores for the All-stars were Hallah with twelve points and Paul Bonnevillie with seven. For the J.V.'s the high scorers were McGettigan with eleven, Noyes with eight and Jones with eight.

KTC JV 27-26 - 59
All-Stars 8-22 - 30

These Payots
Out of the chaos of the nauseating absence of a plug in the rear head sink, come the evacuation of four tenants of Theta Chi Delta Fraternity House who can no longer tolerate this despicable atrocity. How long can we withstand this degrading mockery? Can our beloved Fraternity continue to exist in such squalor? Brothers, what we must unite to overcome the overpowering struggle which faces us.

With the departure of the beloved Rt. Reverend David E. Powers, our able Chaplain, James "D" Curtis has been chosen by popular acclaim to succeed the position. Under his spiritual leadership, we shall be uplifted to the spiritual levels which befit our brotherhood.

Honor and glory once again has befallen Theta Chi Delta, as Jim Orvis has upheld the Theta distinction of being the Upsilon Man on Campus for the fourth successive year. In 1958, Perley Nye was the winner; 1959 saw Bob Stagnation as the victor; 1960 brought the title of "N.Y." Curtis; and 1961 saw Brother Orvis garner the crown, by collecting \$42.00. Nice work, "Ov."

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APO Group Travels To U. S. Convention

Five members of Eta Delta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega attended the 16th national convention at Philadelphia, Dec. 27-30. They were: President, David Witham; Vice President, Roderick Beauregard; Secretary-Treasurer, John Farwell, and Brothers George Batchelder and Mike Plalsted. Dean Barry, the advisory committee chairman, and his son, John, also attended.

The convention was held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The delegates heard many excellent speeches, attended training sessions and went to luncheons. David Witham and Dean Barry were the voting delegates at legislative sessions.

Eta Delta Chapter has been very active over the last semester. Some of the projects are and were, a food basket to a needy Keene family; a training session for Junior Leaders in local scout troops; with the aid of the "Independents," the creation of a skating rink, the installation of lights on the front of Hale for Christmas, guides for High School Day and help to the Frosh on their arrival.

Immediately after the "Rush" and "Hell" weeks on campus APO will have a rushing of its own. The fraternity is looking for men with an urge to do service to the campus, the community, the fraternity and the fellow brothers. You can belong to any of the other houses on campus and still work with APO.

Kappa Kaptos
Our first order of business in 1961 was to elect a new slate of officers. Congratulations are in order to President Glenn Nelson, Vice President Dick Pomeroy, Treasurer Dennis Flint, and Secretary Dick Radin. The brothers would like to thank the retiring officers for outstanding services rendered with special notation to retired President "Chinky" Jepson and Treasurer Bob Soucy.

Black-Jack Baldassaro has two elected positions. First, he is trying to save our souls in the capacity of Chaplain. In addition, he has the office of Beermeister. Jack says, "The ones I can't save might go as well have a good time going to hell."

December Engagements:
Ralph Jones & Irene Blanchard
Stud Elliot, New London
December Pinning:
Ren Wyman & Jane Loring

The brothers feel as though mention should be made as to the superior quality of this year's cheerleaders. They have been doing superb work and for the first time in ten years we have had the opportunity of seeing a new cheer and a new formation. Thank you for breaking a decadent tradition.

The Plymouth game was a great success—congratulations to Ex-Captain John Wood. We hope he enjoyed John Wood Night at the game as much as he seemed to for low hours after the game. I know that the Sports Column will cover it, but didn't Black-Jack Baldassaro shine against Plymouth?

Brother Robert Sautier (Who's Who-KTC) completed his studies on Jan. 27—he may take a math position in his home town of Salem, N. H.

Brother Dinwoodie completed his practice-teaching in Nashua and has returned to campus.

The following brothers are now practice-teaching: Chink Jepson, Keene; Leo Kesteven, Walpole; Stud Elliot, New London; Ren Wyman, Milford; Buck Joseph, Manchester; Bill Ellis, Keene; John Shumfield, Concord; Bob Tibbotts, Concord; Ray Clark, Harrisville, and Dick Simensen, Derry.

Now that I am out practice-teaching, thanks to the instructors, I will not be writing this column, so on my last edition—farewell! Dean Barry!

"Romona Komons"

Tasty Delicatessen
9 Roxbury St.
Grinders of All Kinds
50 Assorted Sandwiches



The Monadnock

VOL. XII, NO. 5

Keene, New Hampshire

APRIL 17, 1961

Legislature Authorizes Teachers Colleges To Offer New Degrees in Liberal Arts

Evaluation of Teaching Needs Greater Depth

By RUTH MACDOUGALL
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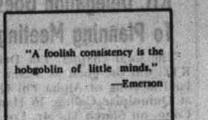
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McDrugg's Oom
Zany Zensville Caper
Cuts Kids From Kemp

This particular day, Irving Furd, my buddy, from the cellar of hippville, cranked in with a cool lit bulb to like test our water wings for the summer scene. Being a cat of pansonymous freepism, I concurred that we should rig the gig, so we split in his chartrouse and went pure polkadots to pick up our wading rags. While we were gassing up the kemp and pilloving the water walkers, two pulchritudinous pretties in a white T-Bird rag-topped in and screeched.

(Continued on Page 4)

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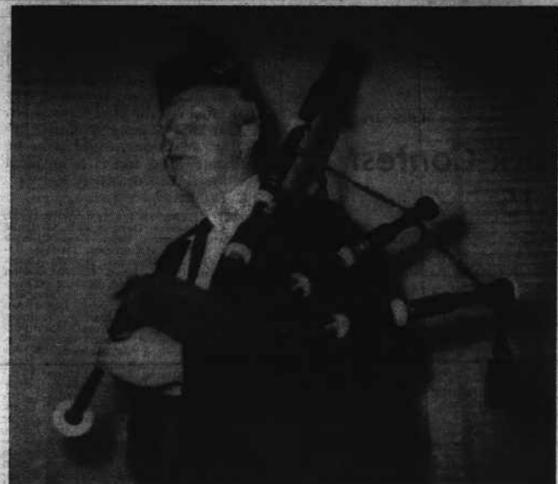
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"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."
—Emerson

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BAGPIPES HIT CAMPUS — Malcolm H. Davie entertains the student body in the music room before a crowd of enthusiastic students. He was here to entertain Dr. Dennis Kiely's Music Appreciation classes and the Wheelock School.

Scotsman Entertains KTC Students

By ED SUTHERLAND
The students of KTC had a most unusual and very interesting experience Monday, April 3, when Mr. Malcolm Henderson Davie entertained them with a few selections from his Scottish bagpipes and a few historical comments about the Scots and the bagpipes.

As soon as the word was passed around that there was a "Scot playing his bagpipes," classes were dismissed and students hurried to the music room. The primary purpose of Mr. Davie's visit was to entertain Dr. Kiely's Music Appreciation class and the students of Wheelock School, but the thought of seeing and hearing a Scot in action had struck the students of KTC and the music room was filled leaving only standing room.

Mr. Davie was garbed in the full dress of the true Scot including the famous "Black Watch" plaid kilt. His appearance was that of a man that was proud to be a Scot, and surely everyone was impressed.

He lectured on the history of the bagpipes, showing the mechanics of it, and also on the meaning that the bagpipes had to the Scottish Highlander.

Among his comments were, "There is no feeling of indifference toward the bagpipes. Either you love them or you hate them." Subtle comments such as this left smiles on many faces. His lecture was very informal and very entertaining, no doubt due to the subtle humor that he possesses.

Mr. Davie is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, and he received his Masters Degree in Psychology at Boston University.

He is originally from Ontario, Canada, where his family—the well known "Davies of Canada," a vocal entertaining group—presently resides, but he is now living in Maynard, Massachusetts.

Mr. Davie has been playing the bagpipes since 1952 and has been on tour with his family throughout the United States and Canada. He occasionally makes solo performances, as he did here at KTC, and has proven to be a very interesting and inspiring lecturer, educator, and entertainer.

Canterbury's New Tales

Mrs. Bertha Canterbury, KTC student who was one of two college students to win a coveted place on the Vicks-CARE Crusade to Europe, has returned. She has agreed to set down some of her impressions for The Monadnock.

By BERTHA CANTERBURY
Istanbul, Turkey

The CARE mission to Turkey inaugurated its activities on April 18, 1959, after the signing of a formal agreement with the Turkish Red Crescent Society (Turkey's representative to the League of International Red Cross Societies) on behalf of the Turkish Republic. Plans were immediately started for activities in the field of supplementary feeding programs and studies in the field of Self Help with assistance and coordination of the host government's Ministries of Health, and in coordination with the programs of the United States International Cooperation Agency and world organizations such as the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, United Nations Technical Assistance Board, and United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

Under the CARE food crusade program, a daily feeding program was initiated which included hospitals in each of the 67 provinces of Turkey and a school feeding program in cooperation with the Ministry of Education.

CARE's responsibility in this program was the additional assistance of 170,000 primary school students in 22 provinces providing the daily requirements of milk. In the past

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued on Page 4)

Folk Singer Visits College

By KENNETH MORRIS

The students of KTC were lucky recently to have Mr. Raymond Soares II, a Negro spiritualist, singing the folk songs of his people. There were over 100 students in the music room to hear him sing.

Mr. Soares is a native of California and has attended The San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He completed his education at the Boston Conservatory of Music. He studied under the world renowned Roland Hayes. He has traveled around the country with groups and also alone. He is currently playing in an off-Broadway hit play—"Year of Jubilee," a play for children.

He sang four types of selections—and the audience enjoyed all four.

- I. Old Testament
 1. "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel"
 2. "Give away Jordan"
 3. "I Got a Robe"
- II. New Testament
 1. "Sister Mary Hada But One Child"
 2. "Little Boy"
 3. "Wasn't It a Pity and a Shame"
 4. "Live a Humble"
- III. Work Songs
 1. "Lord How Come Me Here?"
 2. "Poor Me"
 3. "How Long Before the Sun Go Down"
 4. "Day Is Done"
 5. "Get up Children, Let's go around the Wall"
- IV. Contemporary Spirituals
 1. "My God Is So High"
 2. "Blind Man"
 3. "Witness"
 4. "A City Named Heaven"
 5. "Row Jordan"

The students so liked his singing, that he was given a standing ovation by those present. He sang "Row Jordan" over again as an encore. All left the room with nothing but admiration and red hands. We all wish Mr. Soares the best of luck in the future.

Mr. Soares was brought to our school through the kindness of Rev. F. Gemmel, pastor of the Methodist Church here in town.

McDrugg's Oom

Zany Zensville Caper Cuts Kids From Kemp

This particular day, Irving Furd, my buddy, from the cellars of hipsville, cramped in with a cool lit bulb to like test our water wings for the summer scene. Being a cat of pasanonymous freepism, I concurred that we should rig the gig, so we split in his chaireuse and orange striped kemp with the violent purple polkadots to pick up our wading rags. While we were gassing up the kemp and pillowing the water walkers, two pulchritudinous pretties in a white T-Bird rag-top squealed in and screeched.

(Continued on Page 6)



April 4, 1961—Concord—A bill allowing the Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges to expand their curricula passed today and awaits the signature of Governor Powell. SB (senate bill) 35, introduced by Senator Cleveland, of New London, allows the colleges in the state which are specifically for the education of teachers to offer any other curriculum requested by students and approved by the State Board of Education. If signed by the Governor, the bill will take effect at the beginning of the 1961-62 school year. At the present time, KTC can offer only B.E. and M.E. degrees. The bill would make it possible for students to receive other degrees, such as a B.A. or a B.S.

Since one of the factors always considered when an industry moves into a new area is the availability of higher education for the families of employees, representatives of local industries and the Keene Chamber of Commerce have taken a marked interest in the bill and have strongly supported it. They supported it to the extent that they sent representatives to Concord in defense of the bill. The administrations of the two colleges see no reason for a veto.

—In 1959 KTC applied to the State Board of Education for permission to offer teaching majors in Art, Music, and Physical Education. At that time the Board of Education requested that the College develop courses in these majors for approval by it. The program has been in their hands for some time and, as a meeting in Concord recently, a few special suggestions were made for changes. The administration sincerely hopes that it will be officially approved by the departments and the State Board of Education at the monthly meeting to be held in late April, or early May. One of the main obstructions to its passing is the limited demand for teachers in these curricula in the public schools of the state.

—The state has requested that KTC cooperate with Crotched Mt. in developing a program in the teaching of the deaf and with the Laconia State School in teaching the retarded children.

—HB (house bill) 256, now in the legislature, calls for one technical institute in the center of the state and five vocational technical institutes to be scattered about the rest of N. H. There is a possibility that the one in this area "might" be connected with KTC—particularly now that we are able to offer other curricula than teacher education. Again, the industries of Keene are interested in this bill and a group of their representatives will go to Concord to support the bill.

—At present, all employees at KTC are state employees and their salaries are determined by the legislature. There are now two bills in legislature concerned with salaries, HB46 and HB213.

HB46 would affect the salaries of all state employees now under the State Classification System. Many people feel that this system is too rigid to be effective for professional employees and faculty. The University of New Hampshire is not included under the State Classification System.

HB213 would place professional employees of PTC and KTC, the two state Technical Institutes, and

(Continued on Page 5)

PAGE TWO

KTC Delegation To Planning

The local chapter KTC was the guest and meeting of Alpha at Quinnipiac College, Conn. on March 11. Rod Beauregard, George Batchelder and ray attended.

The semi-annual be held at Springfield Oct. 28 and 29 was tail.

The Keene chapter charge of one of the ars. Plans are now attending this conf-

Duffy D

Well, Duffy Hous into the swing of now have a den room. Besides those we are now the p two mollies, com friend. Maybe they than our three-day ended up in guppy two weeks ago.

Thank heavens t is all over. I think went through more pledge. Unfortunately only got our living one afternoon during week. For some reason still had that "live "all's well that end for a party?

If not, anyone seem to have a fo who are gluttons f But then we're ver here in some aspe lent at sharpening don't believe it, ask visitors from south quently.

Even though we improvements here to be having troubl ing system.

There's a girl in is expecting compar Ohio soon. We fro "Hi Tom."

One girl has motto, "California another one has s Massachusetts. I wo

Blake Hou

Spring fever hit recently as new off ed for the 1961-62 as follows: Presiden Vice-President, Jar tary, Patricia Pen urer, Brenda Peter

Other committe elected to help serv officers.

Nu Beta Upsilo the University of M St. Mary's on M Spring Workshop er, Miss Dorothea devoted her time and talking on abroad where she She emphasized th Africa.

April 14 and of the Nu Beta gi the Providence I Simmons College will bring the ser stallation of offic meeting with an o

In June the soro new President to t Home Economics vention in Clevela other Nu Beta U be able to travel w

Don't For

ANN

ALPHA

May 11

KTC Delegation Goes To Planning Meeting

The local chapter, Eta Delta at KTC was the guest at a New England meeting of Alpha Phi Omega at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. on March 11. Mr. Lovering, Rod Beauregard, Jim Plaisted, George Batchelder and Carroll Murray attended.

Bookstore Briefs

The return of overstocked books is just about completed. Since an instructor can only estimate the enrollment in his classes, a slight overage always results. Also, since many titles have been used before, many students, as you know, locate used books. It is interesting that these returns are part of the handling charge, or 20% of book cost.



Marilyn Clausen



Elaine Matricaria

Miss Monadnock Contest Held on April 15

Cautious Diggers Honor Delver

Local professor lauded at the 88th Congress of World-Wide Archeologists. Prof. C. H. Haggood was honored here at the banquet by many of his most treasured friends. He was given the Cross of the Guild for outstanding research work on whether or not the earth was splitting from the center. He also was honored by the Cautious Diggers of the Ancient Soils. He noted that the Guild was an honor of the highest magnitude, and that he would cherish it forever.

Kappa Quotes

Now that hell week is over and the pledges (now members), the president and secretary have returned from their trips, Kappa is preparing to travel north to Portland, Me., for its annual convention. Plans are now under way for the forthcoming annual KAPPA KAPERS, minus one year, which, again, will be held outdoors. Now that there are 18 new members with a wealth of undiscovered talent as evidenced by the pledge show, (contrary to last year's show), we feel confident that next year's formal will go on as scheduled.

Alpha Anecdotes

The men of Alpha Pi Tau would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's formal, "Fascination," the success that it proved to be. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves at the annual winter formal.

Exiit detubulo, rustica puella Cum grege, cum baculo, cum lana novella Sunt in grege parvulo, ovum et assella Vitula cum vitulo, caper et capella Conspectus in cespite, scholarum sedere "Quid tu facis, domine, veni mecum ludere" —Goliard

Patronize

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Where's Your Article?

—THE EDITORS

Tasty Delicatessen 9 Roxbury St. Grinders of All Kinds 50 Assorted Sandwiches

Blood Collection Huge Success

The April 8 collection of blood in Morrison Hall turned out to be a tremendous success. The total drawings came to 116 pints. Included among the donors were four veterans of the blood brigade: Marion Whitney, 3 gallon donor; Henry Parkhurst, 1 gallon donor; Gertrude Gove, 1 gallon donor; and Richard Congdon, 1 gallon donor, all of KTC.

Caruthers House

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend." If you don't believe it ask the girls at Caruthers House, who have recently acquired such a friend. In addition to old standbys Jackie Hayward and Barbara Greenough — Christmas added Marge Sullivan, Elaine Chicheris, Jane Ross, Judy Holmes, and Lucy Batty. Later Susan Whitlock joined the "group". The girls are looking forward to next summer since there will be a wedding practically every weekend.

Marjlyn Clausen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clausen of Teaneck, N. J., is a junior majoring in elementary education. She was Theta Chi Delta queen of 1959. Marjlyn is interested in sports and was a member of the all-star field hockey team her sophomore and junior years. She is also a member of W.A.A., a Campus Club worker, and the women's sports editor of The Monadnock. Marjlyn's talent for the pageant was a dramatic sketch.

—Janice Hawkins

CARE

(Continued from Page 1) year this program was increased to provide not only milk, but also bread and rice to approx. 210,000 primary school children and partial assistance to 300,000 more students in cooperation with the UNICEF program.

During the last few months, the Turkish Government has realized the need of the program to be expanded to all areas of Turkey, and has requested a County Feeding Program agreement with CARE under which they will receive assistance in the form of 20 million pounds of food per year.

Food commodities are most important in providing the strength and health with which to work, but in most instances tools and education must be provided to those who have received this new strength. CARE has been particularly active in providing tools with which the Turk may help himself. In the majority of cases, self help has been set up under pilot project conditions so that the result can be studied to determine the greatest effectiveness of CARE's assistance.

One of the greatest areas of CARE's Self Help programs has been in the field of Public Health. CARE has provided a Mobile Health Unit that will be the integral part of a Health Caravan which will travel through the country usually in the remote areas where modern medical practices are virtually unknown, dispensing the qualities of an up-to-date small hospital. Tuberculosis is prevalent in Turkey, and very little, to date, has been done to combat it.

A program of home food preservation through the use of home canning is in its first year's trial in seven provinces of Turkey. CARE has initiated a program of education as well as provided the necessary preserving jars. Pilot projects in rural village developments have sprung up with the impetus of CARE's assistance. Working with existing community groups such as the Four K Clubs (Turkish equivalent to our 4-H) again illustrate CARE's ability to remain flexible and to promote the basic premise of "help others to help themselves."

CARE's programs for the months ahead in Turkey include such things as the following: (A) Aid to communities in the field of Adult Vocational Education. (B) Assistance in the nation-wide campaign to combat the high rate of illiteracy. (C) Aid for the poorest of the schools in the remotest areas with the tools for basic education, such as paper, pencils, chalk, in order that the new teachers may conduct classes.

These are to name but a few of future projects, and a few of the areas where there is a definite need of the assistance provided by the CARE donor.

Although less than two years old, CARE Mission to Turkey has reached the respected stature of mature relations with the government, and CARE maintains the utmost in cooperation with the Turkish government with which it comes into contact.

Perhaps you wonder why I dwell on Turkey so long, but the day I visited the Four K project in Sihli Koyu, it was about 40° and raining quite heavily. Most of the inhabitants of the village were dressed in very old, tattered clothing, no hose, very badly worn shoes or just rubbers, and no outer clothing.

None of the houses had heat (heat in winter is provided mostly by animals living on the first floor of the homes with the family living upstairs). They were the most destitute people I have ever seen.

The school in Sihli Koyu is one small room, about five by ten feet, with a small, well-worn bulletin board, but no blackboard, no desks, and no heat. The children sit on boxes, or the floor, and studying is done by the repeated lectures of the teacher.

The girls who are in the 4K group are from eight to eighteen years of age, and are learning to preserve foods against the winter near-famine period. While we were there, we presented the group with several cases of Ball canning jars, a sewing machine and cook books. We also presented the town with a cement-block-building machine so that, mainly, they could dam the river to irrigate the land. I believe they are also planning to use it to supply the village with drinking water, which is now carried as far as five miles by some families.

CARE is truly doing a magnificent job all over Europe. It needs the support of every American. If you have ever been guilty, as I, of saying "we need it here, why send it overseas," perhaps this article will answer your questions, just as the trip I took has answered mine.

Rome, Italy During 1960 (as an example) the Italian CARE mission was involved in (a) food distribution, (b) extensive Self-Help programs involving vocational training and (c) support for refugees and emigrants. This mission is nearing the end of 15 years of continuous CARE in Italy.

While there, we visited the National Association for the Welfare of Spastics. The clinic is five rooms in an apartment house, and has facilities for speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy. There were two children and three adults under care at the time. The School for Spastics is nearly five miles from the clinic and has approximately ten students who have "graduated" from the clinic.

CARE has contributed to this project: several one-way windows, numerous wheel chairs, pool kits and sewing machines, tool and filter, slides, sandbox and awning, double ladder, and books. The day we visited, CARE proudly presented the school with a 1961 Volkswagen which had been purchased with proceeds of the contest. The wagon was to be used to transport the spastic children from their homes to the school and clinic.

The Agricultural and Technical School for the Blind was founded in 1950 by a small group of American citizens of Greek origin. The founder is a gentleman from Manchester, N. H. The purpose of the school is to provide vocational training and rehabilitation to Greek blind persons of both sexes. The program includes general adjustment courses, rural training, technical training, sewing and home economics, and courses of social and cultural value. The two social workers connected with the school, both blind, offer help to the blind in their homes. In addition to board, room and training given free, and the after-school assistance of 300 to 500 chickens offered to each graduate, this school has served in various ways to hundreds of blind persons.

CARE is playing a vital part in the school's progress. CARE has



Hobby Along

Have you found yourself with some spare time lately? Do you really want to waste the time you spend on the lawn soaking up the spring sun?

If you do not, you can utilize this time to good advantage by learning a foreign language. Books on nearly all the languages you could desire to learn are available in the library and in various book stores. The library has records in several common languages and there are people around to help on pronunciation.

This hobby is more interesting than mere studying and, if you really get "spring fever," you can dream about visiting these countries and you will really enjoy it!

supplied, among other things, 500 individual cages for poultry raising, ideal for the blind to use to control-feed the birds, sewing machines, a metal turning lathe suitable for use by the blind and food stuffs—the entire contribution to Greece totaling over \$2,000,000.

GREETING CARDS — BOOKS STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS SCHOOL SUPPLIES G. H. TILDEN & CO. ON THE SQUARE

TO KNIT Take advantage of these packaged knit kits for economy and convenience in knitting sweaters for anyone you know. The styles we've chosen may be done in a variety of stunning colors. The Only REAL Art Shop in Town One flight up Linen Shop Art Studio EL 2-1886 9 Central Square, Keene, N. H. Open All Day Wednesday

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Nameless Opus

Sometime from now Far away from now

Times may be good from now And on through and around a dream will swim and gasp and stroke in seas of vastness.

You smile, Dear thing, continue smiling Always smiling. Now parted lips from sweet imaginations will warm hearts of old and still older.

Will a kiss move inward to unknown souls of mankind off to sea gulls Oh such splendid and free wings.

Now bliss, now a tear Now drops splashing so harsh Ever so harsh. Black teeth bleeding lips cut cut bellies A child's shrill cry Tumbling from wombs of mystery And tenderness And eyes with happy dreams And fists clenched.

Look old one Look at small bandaged feet and dripping noses Listen to wine bottles clash And endless words continue in Blindness. —Flynn Donovan

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Don't Forget the ANNUAL ALPHA OPERA May 11, 1961

The Monadnock

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Noblesse Oblige

"Tis a Noble Thing That Teachers Do"
I saw an article in the March-April issue of the N. H. Educator which I think everyone on this campus should study. It was entitled "Teachers Bill of Rights," containing five major demands:

1. The right to professional status. This points out that "TEACHING IS THE PRIMARY PROFESSION BECAUSE ALL MEMBERS OF ALL PROFESSIONS ACHIEVED THAT STATUS THROUGH EDUCATION."
 2. The right of adequate time and means. This gives the teacher but one demand to comply with—TEACHING, not extra activities which take away his most valuable enemy, time.
 3. The right to fair treatment. This demands a friendly coalition between the teacher and the community.
 4. The right to good leadership. This will give to the administrator the deserved appreciation and recognition.
 5. The right to security. This would present to teachers fair salaries, sound insurance, retirement and leave policies.
- It is only through the educated man that we get educated men.

—E. Gassek

Let George Do It!

If everlasting caution or alertness is the price of liberty—and we believe firmly that it is—it is also true that it is the price of many other important things.

Without such vigilance you can't have good government. Without it, you can't be a good citizen or a good student. Without it, you can't even protect your own pocketbook.

These basic truths are receiving eloquent confirmation... all over the country these days.

Unless citizens and students are cautious, they can become co-conspirators against themselves.

In major degree, our worst civic and economic mistakes stem from the fact that too many citizens—whether because of laziness or indifference—are unwilling to think or act in their own self-interest.

In the idiom of an earlier generation, they say, in effect, "Let George do it." If George is a dedicated public benefactor, they forget that he may need their active support.

Some citizens and students pass the buck to their newspaper, and then blame the paper for the consequences of their own indifference.

We would be the very last to deny that newspapers have great responsibilities. We shall even go so far as to say that without good newspapers you can't possibly have, in this day and age, the kind of effective government that is envisaged in the Constitution of the United States.

A good newspaper is the most important fact-disseminating and fact-revealing agency that has ever been devised. It is the most significant non-governmental adjunct to good government. Without it, the problems of our modern, complicated technological civilization are simply beyond the reach of the individual.

Yes, the newspaper has its responsibilities, and... every good newspaper prides itself on being a paper that accepts them.

The citizens and students, however—particularly those who read—also have their responsibilities. They have responsibilities that they can't delegate to their newspaper or anyone else.

A newspaper can inform. It can advise. It can warn. It can urge. It can work rotative wonders, but in the last analysis, it is the everyday voting citizen who must exercise his own gumption and—availing himself of what his newspaper does for him—get down to brass tacks and do something in his own self-interest.

—Ed Sutherland

AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS
"Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

Should that be the motto of the new Peace Corps? It well could be. Down through the ages man has thought mostly of himself and not of others. Now, young people can do one of the most humble, but rewarding things in life; that is, to give up a few years of their young life. These are the years when others are out earning their living and working up the ladders of our status-seeking society. This is the time of life when we are most productive. But now we have the chance to help others without any personal gains but the pure satisfaction of our hearts and souls.

President Kennedy and Shriver have both stated this is not a place where you can dodge the draft, but an organization where hard and often dangerous work is required. They state it will not be easy all the time, but it can be rewarding to you to see these people with education and the ability to build for themselves and the next generation of people. It is to be a worldwide project, concentrating on those countries where help is most needed.

It also could be used in this country. Why not have a branch which would be similar to the old CCC camps under FDR? This would be a good place for young people who are accused of misdemeanors and called juvenile delinquents. They could do work to preserve our natural resources, build buildings, build roads, etc.

This whole world can be a better place to live in, if we all joined together to make it a place where all can have the comforts that we here in America can enjoy.



High Fashion

Fashion here at Keene Teachers College should be of as much interest as it is in the colleges in the other 49 states in this country. Have you noticed what kids are wearing these days? Of course, they are wearing clothes, but really, have you bothered to notice, or were you just not interested?

The addition of Hawaii and Alaska are taking effect even in wearing apparel. From Hawaii come the many bright prints which you will see more of later on in the spring and summer. If you have an ardent interest in the South Sea Islands and are not able to go there for your spring vacation, then perhaps you would consider the fashions.

Here—at KTC what will you be wearing come spring? So far, I've seen many varieties and species. The stress is on individuality, and it should be.

Styles this year have not really changed to the "end-point" as they did when the chemise was in vogue. But there are some definite characteristics of spring fashions 1961. Look for the bell-tie sleeve which usually reaches to the elbow. Easy lines are a "must" for the fashion-conscious young woman.

As far as the gentlemen in the audience are concerned, if you want the "low-down," tune in next issue. Styles for them have not changed tremendously.

If you would be interested in seeing some of the fashions for Spring 1961, then come to the "Alice-in-Wonderland" fashion show which will be held on Parents' Day, May 14. I'm sure you would enjoy it immensely. See you there!

Arizona to Consider Communist Question

Tempe, Ariz.—(I.P.)—"What is the Communist Conspiracy in the United States?" and "Is this a problem at ASU?" were two questions Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State University presented recently to the Executive Council here. He said the problem was raised by an FBI pamphlet released last summer, entitled "Communist Target—Youth," and asked the council to appoint a student government committee to study the problem.

First Vice President Les Miller said the suggestion would "open up a new realm to student government—taking stands on controversial questions outside the university community." Dean Shofstall countered that the matter involves a "new problem for student government but not a new realm of action."

EDS. NOTE: What is the K.T.C. response to this Question. Is communism a threat, and is it using our College and Universities? Students and faculty, what are your opinions?

Student Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)
Multiple choice tests take too much time.

I have my doubts about this, but I'll admit that at this point it is impossible to overthrow the educational set-up in the United States. Even at KTC, it is unfortunately impossible at this point, not because it can't be done but because there are too many people who, huddled in their snug wombs of complacency, refuse to try anything new. However, it could be done with student teaching, because student teaching is an experience that is absolutely impossible to sum up in a letter grade.

The circumstances of student teaching are often haphazard and precarious. The placement is difficult, and some students find themselves teaching grades and subjects for which they are not prepared.

And, while teaching, there is the entirely new experience of managing 30 students as well as the more familiar experience of grappling with subject matter. Each is a problem. Sometimes, as in my case, there is a serious personality conflict with the critic teacher. Most of all there is the novel and harrowing experience of living in a goldfish bowl.

Student teaching is not teaching; it is sometimes an exercise of pure stamina in trying to conform to the theories of one's critic teacher, and, most especially, it is being a goldfish observed by students aware of one's subordinate state, observed by the critic teacher, and by the observer from the Student Teaching Department. It is an introduction to teaching, and perhaps the only possible one, but it cannot be considered teaching. Each problem, each phase of the experience has to be looked at in the light of all the other elements in each particular case.

And yet the Student Teaching Department presumes to sum up this experience in a single naked grade. The critic teachers are asked to fill out a rather laughable check sheet, grading the student teacher on all aspects, but again a check mark is not sufficient. From these check sheets the Student Teaching Department makes one grade for five months of varied experience.

The Student Teaching Department, who has only observed the student teacher at work about three times, has the power of final judgment, and this judgment, in the form of a single grade, is overwhelmingly inadequate.

I submit that the critic teachers should file a written report with the Student Teaching Department, giving far more information and insight into their reactions to their particular experience with a student teacher than a series of check marks ever can. This would avoid the usual complaint that written reports are too time-consuming, because each critic teacher has only one student teacher and can surely find the time to write the report. Then, so that another viewpoint can be expressed, the student teacher himself should file a report with the Student Teaching Department on his own reactions to his student teaching. There, in a neat little file, is all that is necessary, a more complete picture of the experience than a mark can give. No marks should be used at all; if transcripts for job applications are needed, copies of these reports can be made.

Marks are, I believe, essentially inadequate and often unfair, and are definitely more so in such a circumstance as student teaching. It is unjust to sum up five months' and sixteen credits' work in one letter grade, and these five months of student teaching are perhaps the most important of the whole four year curriculum at this vocational school.

I would like to hear other reactions and suggestions. I believe that this situation in the student teaching area should be questioned, and questioned now, by both students and faculty.

MAYOR'S VOICE



A few weeks ago we held an inter-visit with Plymouth Teachers College. From Plymouth we received four students while we only sent two. It wasn't enough that we only had four sign up to go, but about half an hour before departure, the two men from Keene decided that they wouldn't go after all. This is a nice representation of our college. I was told by the delegation from Plymouth that there were at least thirty students that signed up to come to KTC, so they had to go before the Student Council to be questioned as to why they wanted to go to KTC. Why can't we get some spirit like this?

I've still heard the complaint, "There is nothing to do around here, it's so dead." You must realize that the organizing bodies can only plan the activities—it's up to you to support them. For example, although the dance at Monadnock Hall sponsored by the Freshman Class was well-attended, I'm sure that those who didn't go complained of a typically dull weekend. Besides, do you have to have something organized to have a good time? Can't you make your own fun? Now that Spring is coming, there'll be more things to do, and I think you'll find Keene isn't so bad after all!

Sincerely,
"Untouchable John"

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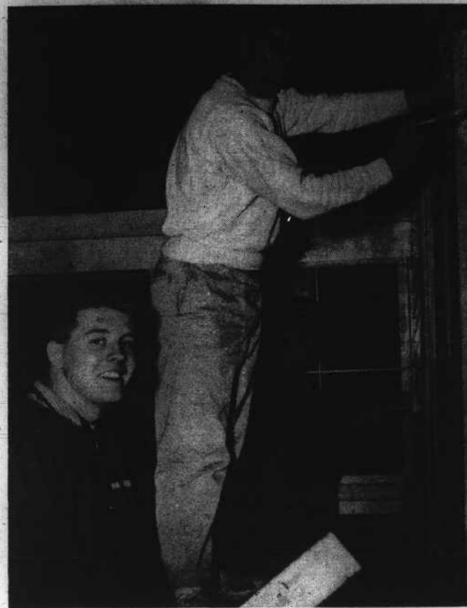
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"I'M smiling! Why don't you pledges...?"

Letters

Since I entered college, there has been one subject that I have become more and more confused about. If it is true that learning consists of one step backward and two steps forward, then I may have some consolation in my confusion.

Almost every day in one class or another involving a discussion someone invariably questions our country. Perhaps, because I am still taking my step backwards, it will not be clear to me how a college student, supposedly an ideal American, can become such a monster when let loose in a vigorous discussion about America. I have heard in at least two classes America's integrity in connection with the Cuban situation. Communist influence, and the United Nations freely and with no twinge of conscience denounced as if all the trouble in the world was our fault.

I am sure that very few, if any, college students will deny that "a horse divided against itself cannot stand." Any student of world history must admit that internal disension has been the major cause of destruction of great empires since the dawn of civilization. Can we, therefore, close our eyes to the fact that even a country as strong and prosperous as the United States could crumble into dust?

The main subject taught throughout our first semester as freshmen, I believe, was emphasized as the importance of thinking for ourselves. We were told not to accept anything unquestioningly if we felt it should be questioned. In this respect, no one, I am sure, would discourage a student from questioning; neither would I. The aspect of this issue I cannot understand is why these future leaders of our country seem to enjoy digging out and emphasizing the few serious faults our country is guilty of.

God is perfect; man is imperfect. Since man can never be perfect, an institution of man can likewise never be faultless. If this fact can be clearly understood, why should it be so difficult to accept the fact that no government can expect to be perfect since it is instituted by man? But we can come as close as is humanly possible to being perfect.

My opinion, which is identical with the majority of the world's people, is that the United States government is as nearly, or more nearly perfect as any other country in the world. One has only to look at the last hundred years. In that century, countless wars were fought;

governments crumbled; people suffered. In the midst of all this chaos only one nation has held its own—that country is ours. We are the luckiest people in the world; evidence of that fact can be seen every day when ships dock in our harbors filled with people overjoyed to be able to come to this wonderful land of abundance and prosperity.

Whenever I speak to a newcomer to our country and see the genuine happiness which radiates from their faces when they say "I am an American," I become more and more ashamed as I must admit that too many native Americans are indifferent to their country and blind to its virtues. These people do not deserve to be called Americans.

The quote of our great president, John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," is the answer to this problem.

—Donna Cimics
EDS. NOTE: See article on Campus-Communism on Page 4.

Pledge Weeks Leave Frosh Dog Tired

Which shall it be? Alpha, Theta, or Kappa? This is a question that dwelled in the minds of many of the men on campus this past month, and for some, the whole semester. What has the fraternity to offer me, or better yet, what can I do for the fraternity?

The men on campus had their first opportunity to become familiar with the rushing rules, benefits of joining fraternities, etc., on Thursday, March 2, in the social room of Monadnock Hall. The speakers on this occasion were Dean Barry and LaVerne Breaud, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Rush Week officially began on Monday, March 6, and officially ended on Thursday, March 9. This was the time for all those interested to learn more about the fraternities on campus. Each fraternity held a smoker open to all men on campus—Monday night—Kappa, Tuesday night—Theta, and Wednesday night—Alpha. The purpose of these smokers was to let the men see what the houses looked like from the inside, familiarize them with purposes, accomplishments, etc., of the fraternity, and generally to get acquainted.

As these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 9, was declaration night and open house for all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity of their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity.

After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 2.0. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 10, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

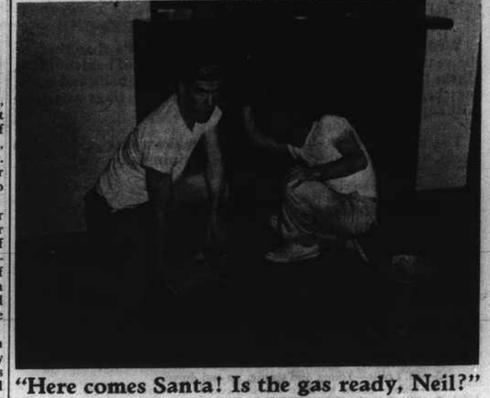
Bids were accepted by the following:

ALPHA: Charles Adams, Joseph Christiansen, Robert Clemons, Tom Corrette, Pete Hayes, Bob Kaminski, Albert Lake, Ken McCann, George Nelson, Ron Signor, Ted White, Brian Bogle, Bruce Crowder, Fred Fenton, Richard Gallien, Bob Johnson, Yves Nadeau, Dick Montague.

THETA: Norris Learned, Bob Wyman, Perlice Gaskill, Doug Ellingwood, Jerry Faulkner, Carroll Murray, Frank Bohank, Nick White, Jon Tack, John Rand, Gerald Smart, David Witham, Lennie Barron, Bob Graves, Terrence Watson.

KAPPA: Roger Campbell, Dick Callahan, Rene Clarke, Bruce Conroy, Dick Day, Tom Doran, Roland Fillion, Jack Jarvis, Dennis Joy, Paul Kazanic, George Keschler, Floyd Murphy, John Pearson, Larry Seavey, Mike Tate, Bill Thibault, Lou Trembly, Rod Twiss.

On Sunday, March 10th, "Hell Week" began. The above students became pledges and at once realized how "Hell Week" got its name.



"Here comes Santa! Is the gas ready, Neil?"

This was the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak, or recognize other fraternities, etc., on Thursday, March 2, in the social room of Monadnock Hall. The speakers on this occasion were Dean Barry and LaVerne Breaud, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Rush Week officially began on Monday, March 6, and officially ended on Thursday, March 9. This was the time for all those interested to learn more about the fraternities on campus. Each fraternity held a smoker open to all men on campus—Monday night—Kappa, Tuesday night—Theta, and Wednesday night—Alpha. The purpose of these smokers was to let the men see what the houses looked like from the inside, familiarize them with purposes, accomplishments, etc., of the fraternity, and generally to get acquainted.

As these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 2.0. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 10, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

Bids were accepted by the following:

ALPHA: Charles Adams, Joseph Christiansen, Robert Clemons, Tom Corrette, Pete Hayes, Bob Kaminski, Albert Lake, Ken McCann, George Nelson, Ron Signor, Ted White, Brian Bogle, Bruce Crowder, Fred Fenton, Richard Gallien, Bob Johnson, Yves Nadeau, Dick Montague.

THETA: Norris Learned, Bob Wyman, Perlice Gaskill, Doug Ellingwood, Jerry Faulkner, Carroll Murray, Frank Bohank, Nick White, Jon Tack, John Rand, Gerald Smart, David Witham, Lennie Barron, Bob Graves, Terrence Watson.

KAPPA: Roger Campbell, Dick Callahan, Rene Clarke, Bruce Conroy, Dick Day, Tom Doran, Roland Fillion, Jack Jarvis, Dennis Joy, Paul Kazanic, George Keschler, Floyd Murphy, John Pearson, Larry Seavey, Mike Tate, Bill Thibault, Lou Trembly, Rod Twiss.

On Sunday, March 10th, "Hell Week" began. The above students became pledges and at once realized how "Hell Week" got its name.

Too Many Eyes
(Continued from Page 7)
not from the State Hospital) the local store manager. He sees my predicament and comes over to explain that the automatic door opener has not been turned on for the day yet. "Here, I will let you go out through the 'IN' door. This with a fat, sickly smirk on his face, yet.

I thank him weakly and go out to deposit my load of food in my Rambler. Here I sit for awhile, sweaty, humiliated, and indignant that a mere machine could get me so worked up and aggravated. After all, I have been conditioned all my life to going out of the "OUT" door and in the "IN" door. Not out through the "IN" door. If my state of agitation was caused by an individual I could work off my indignation by saying, "Go fly a kite" or "Drop dead," or something cute like that. How can I do this to a blinkin' automatic eye?

All I can do to give vent to my emotions is to place a curse on that foul eye. So, a curse on you that failed to open said door. May all your relays and inside wires burn and smolder. May your glassy stare grow weak and dim. May your crystal eye be filled with cataracts and dirt. Until you can open doors no more, forever more!

—Ed Sutherland

G. O. S. and E. H.

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—Becker Journal

VOL. XII, NO. 6

Keene, New Hampshire

JUNE 8, 1961

SOMALI PRINCIPALS VISIT KTC

KTC Says Farewell to Valuable Personnel

Familiarization For Educators With U. S. Methods

Tristram Barnard
Tristram Barnard, English instructor at KTC, is resigning at the end of the summer session to do graduate work at NYU. He was born in Manchester, N.H. and received his early education in public schools in this state. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the U. S. Army and served during World War II.

George Piper
George Piper, manager of KTC's Campus Club and College Bookstore for the past two years, has officially announced his resignation. This resignation will become effective on June 9 of this year. Mr. Piper has accepted the position of administrative assistant at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn
As the year hurriedly comes to an end, KTC again has a turnover of students and faculty. Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, our present Dean of Instruction, has turned in his resignation and plans to leave KTC at the end of this semester. His destination is Olivet College, a Liberal Arts College in Olivet, Mich., that was established in 1844. He will be starting work as Academic Dean on July 1.

Sprague W. Drenan
KTC will lose one of its most valuable members of the faculty. Mr. Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English Department, will retire at the end of the Summer Session. Mr. Drenan, a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1916, has been head of the English Department here at Keene Teachers College since 1928. It is his feeling that the English Department at KTC is on par with any other college of comparable size within this country.

Six African principals from the country of Somali have just finished their one-week visit at KTC, at the expense of the State Department. They are here in this country visiting educational institutions for a three-week period.

The project, of which this program is a part, is designed to improve the pre-service and in-service training of Somali teachers by familiarizing several school principals with pre-service and in-service teacher-training in the United States.

The participants will observe both elementary and secondary school classes, particularly in laboratory schools; classes in teacher-training institutions; and the function of the State Department of Education.

They arrived from Washington, D. C. Sunday, May 21, at 3 p. m. They will leave Friday, May 26, at 10 a. m. for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This reporter spent many interesting and informative hours speaking to these gentlemen. It may be interesting to those who didn't meet these men to read a few paragraphs concerning their beliefs, ideas, and impressions of the United States.

What's most impressed me was their concern that new countries should get support so they could achieve a good standard of living. But, they felt the American idea of "you're either with us or agin' us" is very bad. They don't want to be pro-anything! After hearing their views, I asked one gentleman if the problem melted down to this: "Would these small, independent countries lose their identity or nationalistic feelings if they joined either camp? Is it the loss of Nationalism that so alarms these people?" His answer was, "I think you are very right, I believe that is why we are so worried."

We talked of foreign aid for a long time and in relation to this subject he was very critical of the Americans. He said his country had received no substantial aid from either Russia or the U. S. yet. (They are a new Republic, only ten months old.) But after being acquainted with other countries nearby, they can see that much of it doesn't reach the people. It is used very often to line the pockets of the governmental leaders and their relatives, whereas the Russians give buildings, airports, and other structures which can be seen by the eyes of the peasants, or workers. He agreed that some money does go into irrigation projects and other such projects, but there are no signs on them saying "This water is brought to you through the help and courtesies of the United States people!"

I then asked: "Do you think it would be better for America to give economic assistance by erecting structures and equipping the buildings as the Russians do? Or, would it be better to take a step further and unite in a mutual program and build up the country together? (Say through Peace Corps)." This would achieve two important goals. One, the students and workers would acquire technical knowledge through working with

(Continued on Page 3)

THE MONUDNIK



There was an old sculptor named Phidias. Whose knowledge of art was inviolate. He carved Aphrodite. Without any nightie. Which started the strag-fashions.

STRANGE BEINGS FOUND IN STRATA BETWEEN ASH SWAMP AND MAIN

Small Capacity Skull Hidden Under Beanie

Our instructor in Archaeology presented us with a special treat as he opened up a portion of the earth for our investigation. It was a generous excavation: two miles in depth, five hundred yards in width, and a quarter of a mile in length. As our class is ridiculously small, being comprised of only 150 students, it was possible for all to descend at once. Into the depths we traveled, each one descending at a different pace, according as his interest held him, to ponder upon some remnants of the past, some vestige of our forefathers. It was not unusual for a student to devote an entire week to studying some stratum of time representing a thousand years in duration. Presently, of course, he would become fatigued and hungry and would be constrained to ascend for two or three hours in order to recuperate before descending to his interest again.

As we had but a short time in which to glimpse this spectacle, we deemed it necessary to be very selective as to the stratum we chose to study. I chose the stratum representing the twilight moments of our civilization and anthropology; that which represents the years two thousand to three thousand A. D. I had to descend 194 strata, each of a thousand years depth. That lowered me nearly to the bottom. I was unprepared for what was to confront my eyes. The dimly lit walls and caverns yielded a horrible sight. I was traumatically shaken by the realization that we modern Americans are the projections of those savages. They were monstrous in size the adults ranging between 60 and 80 inches in length. According to the size and structure of their bones their mass must have weighed a tremendous amount. Seventy pounds all the way up to estimate, judging from the shape of the cranial cavity of the skull it is obvious that they were not capable, in a lifetime, of acquiring all the limited knowledge that was available to them. In addition to this serious limitation, their average life span was unmercifully short, eighty to a hundred years at the most. This was due of course to their primitive methods of sanitation and vast ignorance of disease.

One reliable source holds that afflicted persons were cruelly treated for a cure. Unpalatable liquids and dry mixtures were forced upon them to be taken internally. Often disease germs were introduced into their systems in this manner for the purpose of providing immunity against a more extreme encounter with the disease. Frequently a hollow, pointed metal tube was brutally stabbed into a portion of their anatomy releasing a liquid mixture or some other person's blood into their blood stream or muscles or bones. It is controversial but a few reputable historians believe there is evidence of inducing some of the afflicted into unconscious while

(Continued to Col. 5)

WANTED
A ONE-WAY PLANE TICKET TO SEOUL, KOREA. AM DESPERATE. PLEASE HELP

Alpha, Kappa Unite! Yeah?

By IMADAM LIRE
Pandemonium reigned over KTC campus last Thursday as the announcement came forth from 11 Duce's office that Kappa Delta Phi and its close and ancient friend, Alpha Pi Tau, had joined forces. President Edd Bouyer of Alpha commented that the move was made as a result of the amorous feelings of the one group for the other, while Gelen Nelson of Kappa stated that the Kappa boys had always expressed nothing but the deepest adoration for the fellows on the other side of the gym and that the unification was inevitable.

Plans have already been drawn for the new headquarters for this combined group. The rear corner of the gymnasium has been removed through the efforts of Charlie Laderstein, and a tunnel has been constructed to join the two houses, by Furd Blurry and his "crew." Beer is being hosed into the cellars of each building, employing the pipes which supplied the former swimming pool with water.

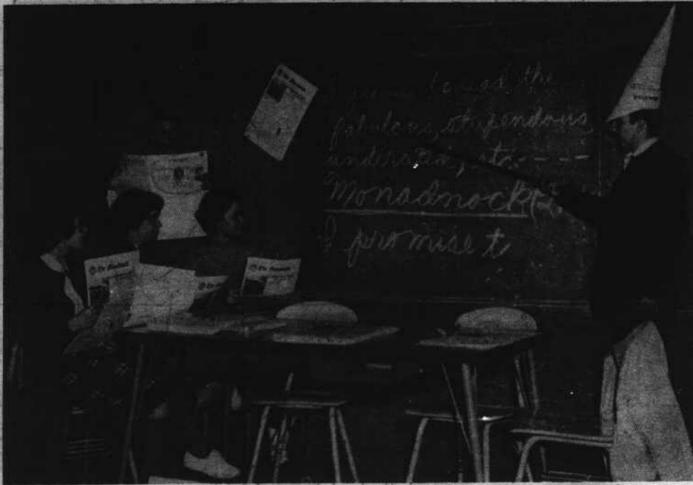
Asked to comment on the situation, Dean Sprague quipped, "We have a problem! With that new tunnel blocking the driveway of Kappa House, there just isn't any place to park the cars." This problem has been alleviated; the boys now park on the dean's lawn. Great things are expected of this fine group—the first example was seen at their beautiful Formal, "Peapickers Picnic."

Also soon to be presented are the "Kapers" (opera style), starring tenors Broce Konroy and Bobb Mourse. Bases are Pall Boneville, and Al Sawlinier. Playing the piano is Bil Elius and Daive Golend.

Completely new rushing tactics will be put into practice by the fraternity next year. They plan to burn down Theta House at some opportune time during the summer, so that there will be but the two adjoining houses remaining. Theta has combatted this move, however, by ordering numerous pup-tents and confining their bids to only former boy scouts or veterans of the two World Wars.

To add to this, the new group will change the old traditional Help Week into something new called HELL Week. It will be designed to make life completely miserable for all pledges, killing a few as an example for the wise guys.

A bright future is the outlook for the boys, and it certainly gives one a feeling of warmth to finally see this long awaited wish come true. Much thanks must be given to the mediator Georg Batscheller who did much to bring the two together. Best luck to Kappalpha Delphi TauPhi, the only local-regional-national, social-educational fraternal in the entire world.



IN PARKER HALL NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE MONUDNIK — "Naow, shtudentz, Hevryvon will pliss bay attention to der instructor! Ziss is ein class in Monudnik Appreciation, und hall hof yo will pliss make to appreciate sds bescolent nosepepper. Pliss, Vil the jung shentleman in der back row kindly putting down that rirkled reg vot his iss currently ridding? Nawo, hez Hi was sezzing . . ."

TV May Graze Teachers — And That Ain't Hay

By RICHARD COLLINS
Teachers are all done. Maybe there will still be a few around to run the teaching machines, but the majority of them are going to learn to like grass. They are going out to pasture like old Dobbin. Now, if you children will sit up straight in your seats and pay attention, I will tell you how it is to come about: You "wise guys" in the back seats cut out the horse play and stop climbing out the windows and get in your seats.

When I was a boy, I am an old man now, so this was before the first stock market crash, I had a Swedish teacher that spoke broken English. (Eds. Note: So why were you studying Swedish?) She was hard to comprehend because of this Swedish dialect and if you didn't catch onto her dialect you not only didn't learn very much but you got bawled out, to boot. If you were unfortunate enough to be in the front row you got a bath along with the bawling out.

I managed to get through grammar school all right, though, except when I was 13 I fell in love with one of my teachers, Miss Nelson, by name. She was 10 or 20 years older than I was, but I didn't care. She was beautiful. Of course this was a dangerous thing to do, because I thought she liked another boy in my class. This boy and I had words and it wasn't long before he was beating the tar out of me and I was bleeding to death from the nose. I thought I was bleeding to death anyway. I was mighty careful after that who I fell in love with.

Well, you can just see how lucky the coming generation is going to be when the scientists get these teaching machines going. How lucky they will be to have classroom television and audio-visual teaching. The school of the future will be something like this: In a school of 20 rooms there will be only two teachers. One will be in a central control room that has a monitoring television set and can scan each of the 20 classrooms. In each class there will be a television camera that is watching the class through closed television circuit.

In the central control room the teacher, who is also a trained engineer, will control the slide projectors, moving picture cameras, and TV sets. This teacher will program the subjects. Through dials and switches she will change the subjects for each class. She will have a microphone connected with each room so she can hear any talking. The other teacher-supervisor is going to have to rollerskate. It will be her job to skate from room to room to keep the children from beating each other over the head or kicking each other. At the end of the day if you visit this school you may hear . . . "Gosh, my feet are killing me . . . Almost didn't push that button for dismissal at 3:05 today . . . Have an awful blister on my right hand from so much use." How lucky the kids of the future will be. No sassy, grumpy, scowling teachers lordng it over them. I guess I was born a generation too soon.

(Continued on Page 7)

Here It Is!

(Continued from Col. 1)
their bodies were sliced with knives. Members of the body would be removed in this manner and even internal organs would be snipped out and possibly replaced with those of someone else. It makes one shudder to reflect upon this and to be grateful that such practices do not take place today if they ever did occur at all. The blackened portion of the stratum testifies to the unthinkable tradition that they were a race of people who constantly threatened and actually performed the mutilation and burning and destruction of their own kind. Every twisted mottled fragment of metal points a scarred finger to the sense of values these people must have possessed. The debris of stone and metal and the scattered bones of these creatures, representing all stages of their physical development, cry out to the most impartial observer that "this is what abuses of the laws of the universe have accomplished."

They were apparently a religious people. Statues of their various gods can be seen in the remnants of their chariots and dwellings. Writings have been discovered and translated which describe celluloid rolls containing images of the actions of their gods as they went about their daily business. The images were obtained simply by aiming a crude box, operating vaguely on the same principle as the human eye, in the direction of the action. Among the most popular of the gods were those with the special skill of destroying their fellows by pointing a metal cylinder at them and releasing a missile of crude metal toward some vital spot in the victim's body. It was evidently a form of sport for the early Americans to witness the destruction of one of their fellow beings. There is no indication of remorse or shame over these events in their literature, barbaric publications of little note.

In view of this sort of background it is difficult to understand what it was of dignity and virtue and sacrifice the early American wished to be remembered for.

McDrugg's Strip

I was like candidly cooling my gumbos, bared to the elements, through the advantageous opening to the outside world. (Ed. note — a window) when I was intruded upon by a squeak from the front of the cell. Melvin Furd, my hallowed professor, obviously dilapidated by the past nine months of instructive education, mewed, "Mac, an excellent idea would be that you should attend summer school. May I suggest that you try Mrs. Winkles' Finishing School."

This gig I did not feature to the utmost as I've got the call of the kemp for the drag. (Ed. note — the young man wishes to say that

Percolatin' in Brain Factory Ain't Like on the Strip

he likes to participate in one-quarter mile acceleration contents (Continued on Page 10)

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Harvard Man to Speak At Commencement

The students of KTC will have the honor and privilege of hearing Dr. Dana Cotton of Harvard University speak at the Commencement Ceremonies this year. They are to be held Saturday, June 10, at 10:30 a. m. on the lawn in front of Fiske Hall if weather permits. Otherwise, they will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The invocation and the benediction will be given by Reverend Fay Gemmel of the Methodist Church. Peter Hayes will be the organist for the commencement ceremonies; Mrs. Geraldine Rudenfeld will be singing a few selections of her own; and Miss Francis Hendrickson will play the violin.

Baccalaureate Services were held on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p. m. also in front of Fiske Hall, under fair skies. The speaker was Reverend Eric Bascomb, pastor of the Congregational Church in Laconia. Rev. Bascomb was a student at KTC before he decided to enter the ministry.

Students Entertain At Spring Concert

The KTC chorus and choir presented their annual Spring Concert as a part of Parents' Day activities. The concert was held in the Spaulding Gym. Each group sang a portion of the program and then the two groups joined to present several other numbers.

Several of the numbers presented included solos. Ken McCann and Jean Farrington were featured in the chorus number entitled, "Balm in Gilead." Ken also soloed in the combined presentation of "Me and My Shadow." "Thanks Be to Thee" featured Nancy Messer, alto, as soloist. This number was a joint selection by the choir and chorus. Geraldine Rudenfeld sang the soloist part for the choir's number, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley."

The solo in Brahms' "Lullaby," another joint number, was sung by Cynthia Keel. Lorraine Geddis was the featured soloist on the combined number, "One World." Paul Cilley did a narration from "Roots and Leaves," by Walt Whitman, and the choir sang a number of the same title. Paul also narrated the choir's number, "Down Low in the Valley." The entire program was climaxed with a combined presentation of music from "My Fair Lady."

New SCA Officers Chosen For Next Semester at KTC

The new officers of the Student Christian Association were installed May 4 in Fiske social room. Mary Ellen Andreen is the new president and Sandra McKeen the new vice-president. Other officers installed were, recording secretary, Raelene Perkins; treasurer, Bruce Conroy; chaplain, Elaine Saturley; social chairman, June McLaren. Dr. Peters and Miss Abbott will serve as advisors of the group. Reverend Philip Kelsey of the First Congregational Church was the speaker for the evening.

SWEATERS By Robert Bruce Styled for the Campus FAY M. SMITH STORE Central Sq. Keene, N. H.

High Fashion

Men, as well as women, have a place in the fashion world. Perhaps you have noticed the straw hats and odd jackets. Well, they are only a minute part of the array of new fashions in men's wear for this spring and summer. As I promised in the last edition of The Monadnock here is the "low-down".

This season color is the answer to everything - problem, illness, or happiness. Sportswear and suits are much brighter, as evidenced in the stripes, checks and plaids. The style of clothing is conservative with a slight touch of the British accent.

Suits are lively this season with color combinations a little unusual and off-beat. Styles for suits are the British influenced and the old stand-by, the Ivy League. Wash-and-wear garments are becoming more popular as warm weather approaches.

Straw hats which are in style this season are the Milans, cocoons and Panamas. All may have bright-colored bands to add that individual touch. And then there are the "fad" hats which are quite magnificent in themselves. They are of just about any available style of your choosing.

Shoes are tapered and trimmed for that much added "look". They may have elasticized tops if you are a lover of the casual slip on type of shoe. Another note: ventilation for added comfort.

Odd jackets are a practical "must" in your wardrobe if you like the country and the beach. Checks, plaids, batiks, and bold stripes take the place of the recently popular madras. And then there are sports shirts, beachwear and knit shirts. Sport shirts are bright and splashy and feature the same designs as the odd jackets. Beachwear follows sport shirts in fabric, pattern and color. The knit shirts have the ventilated look and high V-necks.

Slacks are going back to belt loops and the extension waistband. If you have any questions consult your friends.

Foreign Students Give Lively Talk

Three foreign students who are attending Boston University spoke before a collection of faculty, students and interested people. They spoke on a comparison of their educational systems with that of our own. We asked them questions, and they asked us questions. There were students from Kenya, Uruguay and Greece. They were brought here to speak by the honorary fraternities of Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Miss Keene, Dean Hayn and Dean Randall did some of the questioning and answering along with other faculty members and students. Their talks were interesting, informative and exciting. All the systems were different, but theirs were more near to each other than to our own system. After the talk, we went over to Fiske Hall for coffee and cake. Here was another chance for interested parties to meet and talk with the students about their countries. Also, there was the chance for those girls (you know who I mean) to meet these "handsome and charming boys!" So it was a profitable and enjoyable evening for all concerned.

Sullivan House News

Greetings from Sullivan House! The "old house" has had a great deal of activity with the weekend commuters. Barbara Moore and Nancy Fessenden leaving for the coast; Jeanne LaChance leaving for her student teaching position in Peterborough; and the wedding plans for the summer brides - Judie Amodeo and Martha Park. Besides, Helen Munn's "Nicomedeus," we now have Liz Dummer's new bright red buggy to supply the transportation needed for the trip to Boston that we are looking forward to with great anticipation. Our house really shines now - thanks to the efforts of the WAA "little sisters".

Did you notice the chic tan that Nancy Kidder and Dottie Bean had when they returned from their trip to Florida during vacation? They found what they went after - sun, beautiful cities and a job - in Danial!!!

Helen Munn is making plans for California to "strike it rich" with a teaching position next year. The rest of us who aren't straying so far away from home have signed at the following places: Judie Amodeo, Salem, N. H.; Julie Carlson, Tamworth, N. H.; Liz Dummer, Barrington, R.I.; Barbara Moore, York, Me.; Lynne Hemmings is still "on the fence" about a job in Massachusetts.

All of us here at Sullivan House are anxiously looking forward to graduation, but we will certainly miss the wonderful times and the friends that are so much a part of this thing called "college living".

Theta Payola

Things have really been booming in the little white building beside Mason Library. Plans for the Annual Theta White Rose Ball moved fast. The theme this year was "Drifting & Dreaming" and Tony Murphy and his Orchestra provided the music. The place was the New National Guard Armory and the date was Saturday, May 20, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

We are proud of our "hard core" intelligentsia this semester. Jim Curtis and Aubrey Thomas made president's list and Carmine DeLorenzo is our man on deans' list. Congratulations are in order for John Regan and Jim Curtis, president and vice-president, respectively of next year's senior class.

Jim Curtis had another big day last month: he made 23 (that's years, not inches). The fellows in the kitchen and the girls in the serving room threw him a party complete with his favorite stein cake.

Theta has added a new office to its slate: fire chief. We are going to have a regular fire department so that none of the subversive groups in the area can try to fire our treasured habitat.

Several men in our fold are taking special extension courses. Jon (Ugly Man) Orvis is taking a highly technical course in spelling (ELECTRICAL terms; Frank (Animal) Burbank, a course on "How to Defend Oneself Against Strong Presidents"; John Regan is now a hero-instructor in the art of silk-screening (witness the various articles of clothing worn by the brothers); Owen Heney was taking a course in how to change baby's diapers, (theory), but is now doing practical graduate study as his wife had a girl Sunday, May 7 at 1:00 p. m.; "Daddy" Breault is also enrolled in the advanced planning stages of diaper study.

Two of the brothers came to visit us while on leave from Uncle Sam's military establishments. Colin Cosgrove was home to see his newly born 7 lb. pledge, and Swabbi Chris Kendall came zooming in with his torrid orange Jeep. We thought he was a new dean when we saw his nearly nude noggin. Fast men, those Navy barbers! Wanted: Sell or Swap Wanted: new or used window glass Swap even: 1954 Powerglide Chev. for a Corvette Sell: One Metropolitan left front fender, slightly used

Alpha Anecdotes

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, the house has been given a complete cleaning. While rummaging through the refuse, your author turned up, three slightly used Opera scripts, one bag of stale PEANUTS, one bottle of Vitalis hair tonic owned by Paul Bouchard, a baseball bat signed by both Mickey Mantle and Lou Koucoulis, a soggy crying towel left over from the Alpha-Kappa basketball game, a pair of sweat socks owned by Jack "The Arm" Nelson and a driver's license signed by, believe it or not, Paul Bonneville. I would appreciate it if the owners would pick them up before too long.

The brothers of APT would like to extend their most sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make "Dangerous Dan McGrew" the success it proved to be. We hope that everybody enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it on.

Frederick Morgan of Bristol, was elected president of the Alpha Alumni Association at the recent Fraternity-Alumni banquet held at the Ho-Hum Motel. It was a proud day for the grads as they romped to victory in both softball and golf. We were pleased to see the more than one hundred Alumni who came to pay tribute to their friend and teacher, Mr. Sprague-Drean, in whose honor the banquet was held. We would like to thank him and wish him the best of luck upon his retirement. We are proud to have been associated with him.

At the recent elections held by the fraternity the following officers were elected for the school year, 1961-62: President..... David Goland Vice-president..... Robert Morse Secretary..... Paul Malinski Treasurer..... Ted White

A year is filled with memories: some happy and some sad. With graduation approaching, many men are preparing to leave us in favor of the Alumni fold. Leaving on June 10 will be: Frederick Morgan John Letourneau Richard Cole James Bucknam Richard Wilson Don Graves Don Sutherland

Alpha Pi Tau would like to extend to them their best wishes for success in the future. In closing, the fraternity hopes that everyone has a safe, profitable and enjoyable summer. SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER.

Girls at the Round Table

Several Granny Wetheralls have invaded the premises of the KTC campus for the past ten weeks. I'm sure these girls are easily recognized because of their outstanding reputations. We have recently developed our sense of responsibility! Our group attended a terrific one-act play in the vicinity. Due to the plot and setting, we are developing and furthering our interest in the political and governmental processes.

During the past vacation, we went south in our Celestial Omnibus to bask in the Florida sun. We would have liked to have invited more of you, but under the circumstances we no longer issue verbal invitations, and we lack the funds to have them printed. Our key is temporarily out of operation. However, the heavenly stagecoach will be running in high for the "Graduation frolics".

With school so near the end, we wish to each and every one of you, all the fun that we have had with no regrets! "Everything has been a learning experience."

Wanted: An "A" in Mechanical Drawing Received: A job with Judy

The Armstrong Co. NEWS - TOBACCO SODA FOUNTAIN

HOBBY ALONG WITH MARILEE HACKLER

Well! The hot weather has finally arrived and we are "sweating out" the last days of this college year. Many students are heading for the water, or wish they could be, because swimming is about the best hobby anyone could take up right now. There are many places around here to go swimming - the college pool, Wilson Pond, Spoford Lake, Swanzy Lake, or any of the excellent ponds around here. If you really want to have fun, find a motorboat with a lot of horsepower and let yourself go. To add to the fun get a pair of water skis and see if you can do it. I dare you!

Campus Club Briefs

The student body was welcomed back from vacation to a completely brushed-up Campus Club. The project of washing walls and drapes was done!

National Book Week was acknowledged on campus by a 20% reduction in the price of all paperbacks. In fact, this was such a success that we decided to continue it one more week. The total resultant saving to those who took advantage of the sale was \$66.38.

The graduation announcements have arrived from Justins. We were very pleased when we saw them and feel sure you will be too. These will be taken care of at a later date.

It is interesting to note that in national college store operation, stock on hand is large enough so that only four complete turnovers of stock occur each college year. This is made possible by large capital investment. Since we, as a college store operated in the state of New Hampshire, do not have this capital backing, our turnover is better than eight times. This is the reason we must, many times, say they are out of some item and that it has been reordered. Why such a small budget, you may ask? Well, primarily, as you know, we are paying for our own building. The money for construction was voted to be repaid with interest. This means a considerable sum each month is paid to the state to lower this indebtedness. PTC is faced with the same problem, but not UNH. Their bookstore will be constructed at state expense. Remembers a double standard, doesn't it? Also, it is necessary to remember that our prices do not obtain a normal business markup and thus profit is small. What is our protection? Only the volume of sales which we enjoy makes operation possible.

While discussing reordering, let's consider books and paperbacks. When these are assigned or suggested to a class, it is hoped that they will be purchased early enough to be read. In many instances, though, (Continued on Page 5)

YE GOODIE SHOPPE Fresh Candy Daily - We Mail -

A Reporter's View of "Operation Abolition"

By KENNETH MORRIS The controversial and timely movie, "operation abolition" was shown here at Parker Hall by the Cheshire Republican Women's Club. It was presented by Joseph Jalbert and Paul V. Kirby, both retired FBI men from Dover. The film proved to be as interesting and controversial as I had heard. A sizable crowd of faculty, students and town-folk attended the showing of the picture.

The film depicted the students demonstrating against the "witch-hunters" or as commonly known to most people, the House Un-American Activities Committee. It showed such known communists as Harry Bridges, Archer and other members, or past members of the "Party" or other affiliated organizations. Most were members of the Longshoremen's Union, which itself is quite controversial.

The point that Mr. Jalbert tried to make was that even in America the communists can get students to riot. He did this by showing the Berkeley students joining in the protests. Now, we saw what they wanted us to see, but what were the students' real reasons for being there and acting so unruly? These reasons were not mentioned by the narrator or the narrator of the film, Mr. Fulton Lewis III. Also it has been alleged that the police used strong-arm tactics, but the film showed no such thing. Perhaps they did, perhaps they didn't, you can't tell by looking at the picture.

What else happened before the film, and why do some of the countries' best newspapers and magazines condemn the picture? (N.Y. Times, St. Louis Dispatch, Time, The Nation, The New Republic, etc.) Mr. Jalbert says that the film is propaganda; well, I have nothing against our country using a little propaganda itself, but let's keep it as honest and truthful as possible. Sure we can use communist tactics the same way they use democratic ideals and ideas to try and undermine our Democracy! But you don't go out and burn down your competitor's store just because he could raise their agricultural production, exportation, and standard of living. Then, still later, they could take the next step - industrialization. But, the American ambassador told this minister that his country wasn't ready for them yet, so the American government won't supply them! This African asked, "How can we not afford going to the Russians for help if the Americans won't help us?" We don't care who supplies us with the products; we just want to build our country up.

He also explained to me that his country wishes to unite its people in parts of Ethiopia and Kenya with the rest of Somalia. These people and the land they are on were once parts of Somaliland. But in 1898 the British partitioned off parts of Somaliland to these other countries. In 1954, Haile Selassie I, figured it was about time for them to occupy this area with troops to protect it from any other country. At that time Britain tried to amend by offering Selassie money for this area, but he said, "no doing." Even today the Somalians are teaching these people at the request of the governments of those two countries. He said his government doesn't intend to wage war to get it back, but intends to use peaceful means to reunite its land and people. It is soon to come before the United Nations, and there he says, "we will find out if the American and British governments are truly friends of those in the right."

Let me reiterate, I strongly believe our Nation has many flaws and misconceptions, but it is our duties as Americans to correct them within the framework of law, not change the whole government like the French do. You don't throw out a whole bushel of apples because of a few bad ones, you throw out the bad ones and if you can, replace them with good ones.

Here you come upon another problem - what do you do with them? Do you place them in concentration camps like the Russians, Nazi, and other dictatorships have done to those who disagreed with their policies? No! Perhaps as I said before, we should give them that free ticket to the place they idolize. That's what Uruguay does, and it's had little trouble with minority opinions. Perhaps we can learn something from other democracies like Switzerland, Uruguay and others?

African Principals

(Continued from Page 1) the Americans. (Like our apprenticeship programs.) Two, these few would be benefiting all their people through building these projects (airports, railroads, dams, highways, domestic and public buildings). He said most emphatically, "Yes." He agreed with me that the Russians have a two-fold plan also. One, was to create a structure all could see. Two, they would supply the workers to build and maintain these buildings and other projects. Through these people they could infiltrate the country with literature, subversive agents, and revolutionists or propagandists. His last story on foreign aid points out our lack of quick action and quick thinking. He said that a close friend of his was the Minister of State or Agriculture. He went on to say that this friend was very depressed over the results of the United States help to Somali. The minister told his friend that he had requested from the American ambassador some farm tractors so he could raise their agricultural production, exportation, and standard of living. Then, still later, they could take the next step - industrialization. But, the American ambassador told this minister that his country wasn't ready for them yet, so the American government won't supply them! This African asked, "How can we not afford going to the Russians for help if the Americans won't help us?" We don't care who supplies us with the products; we just want to build our country up.

the moment of decision for Somalia and the United States." As of now they have no intentions of joining up with Nasser in any type of military alliance, even though the Ethiopians are at their border with American military equipment! These people are sincerely looking for a peaceful world; they saw enough killings when the Italians and British occupied their country. I then went to the subject of "racial problems" in America. He said he felt it hurt us abroad, but that the people abroad don't realize the whole story. The Russians send in propaganda about the segregation in America and highly distort it. He quoted one piece which stated even educated Negroes with Ph.D.'s couldn't vote in America. I told him this was unfortunately true, but only in certain Southern areas and some large crooked city wards in the North. But the propaganda didn't differentiate between the North and the South, so nobody in foreign countries is the wiser. He felt that all these stories were cruel distortions, for all people and places he had been in, so far, were very polite and cordial to him. To be honest with him; I asked him if he had been in the South, and he said "no." I said that there was much segregation in the South, but we are trying, perhaps wrongly, to correct these exemptions of certain citizens from their constitutional rights. I couldn't say anything which would sweeten the mess, so we dropped the subject, although he told me one interesting story before we closed this subject.

While in Washington they met a Negro policeman, and quizzed him on how he liked America and was he being treated all right. The Negro summed it up this way: "I am an American, and if we should ever have to go to war against the Africans, I will be right in there fighting against you!" (America first, Negro second)

His next thought was to the effect that all Americans are rich, especially those who go to colleges and universities. I told him this was not true. We are rich, I said, but in standard of living! We all have the right in this country to go out and find a better job and work anywhere we please. (Equality of rights.) Many students go out and find work to get enough money to keep themselves in college. I said that others get scholarships; both governmental and private. I stated that 30% of my graduating high school of 268 went on to college. Many of those students received scholarships, and the total ran above fifty-thousand dollars! They asked why in a rich country like ours wasn't college education free. I tried to explain that we didn't want governmental controls over higher education. We restated the means of getting the money and then pointed out that many scholarships go down the drain because many students do not even apply for them. I also explained that the government and other private organizations (business) sponsor long-term, small-interest loans. I said, "where there's a will, there's a way."

They kept on comparing our system with one they were more accustomed with - the British Welfare system. They wondered why we don't have socialized medicine. They stated that while they were in London they could get medical care almost free and any time they needed it. The same held true for dental care. Why don't you do it in your rich country, they asked? I explained it was the same as with education, there were other means of paying for sudden medical expenses; such as private insurance companies, which I tried to explain to them. I also stated we have social security and medical care to the aged already, and probably will have some more medical plans for the needy in the next few years.

I think we were both very impressed by the other, and we ended with one of the principals, Mohamed Jama Badmah, obtaining a passport for me. I was given an open invitation to visit their country. I told them some time when I have the money I want to visit them again. We didn't say good-bye, but "until we meet again."

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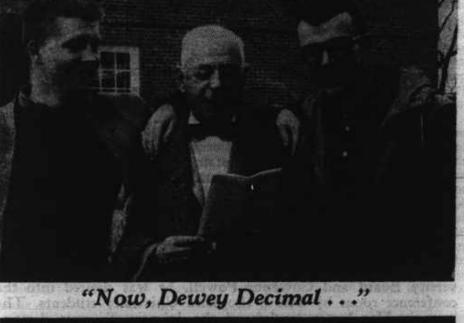
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MAYOR'S VOICE



As another year draws to a close, I would like to personally congratulate all the Seniors for successfully completing four years of higher learning here at Keene, and receiving a B.Ed. degree. I wish you all the success and happiness in the years ahead as you strive to make this a better world by "Going Forth to Serve."

Academic Backing

As a result of the anti-Civil Defense demonstration at Durham on April 28, several noteworthy events have occurred that affect not just KTC students, but all state college students.

First of all, Dr. Eldon Johnson was backed by the UNH Board of Trustees in his decision not to dismiss the 16 students that took part in the demonstration. Governor Powell had demanded that they be dismissed. However, the student body was warned by the Board of Trustees that any future acts of disobedience during defense tests would result in dismissal.

When President Johnson went to the meeting with the University Board and Governor Powell, he was cheered into the conference room by over a thousand University students. The press in Manchester condemned the Johnson Support demonstration in a news article as a "protective display by fawning adolescents."

In the governor's view, Dr. Johnson was "pampering" the 16 student Civil Defense demonstrators, and he proposed a showdown with the university's trustees. Failing to get satisfaction with them, he threatened more drastic measures through his Executive Council. This naturally placed Dr. Johnson on the spot, for if his trustees did not support him, his usefulness as the university president would be wiped out.

The support given to Dr. Johnson by the students was not the work of "fawning adolescents". It was a peaceful evidence of backing by 1,000 students who merely wished to express their confidence in their school president.

In a sense, the whole principle of academic freedom was at stake, and the independent status of the University itself was in jeopardy. By demanding that President Johnson suspend the 16 students, Governor Powell was trying to turn a legal matter into a school matter. Their misdemeanors were handled by the courts, and by trying to compel the school to discipline the offenders, the governor was asking for double punishment, pure and simple.

—Craig Cushing

What's Important?

I now know definitely what is the most important part of college life—athletic awards and the budget.

During the assembly on May 23, the library closed in order to give the assembly as little competition as possible. This is what we—who are here for learning and not for athletics and budget control—have to put up with. Is it a cardinal sin to be studying or doing homework at the library while an assembly is in progress? I do not say that the athletic awards and the budget are not an integral part of our lives here at KTC. In fact, they are very important to us, but they should never come first. Our first duty in this institution is to the books and not to the frills of college life.

Of course, I understand that we have a very good example set for us when the library chooses to close for the lesser activities. Let us all turn our heads to the Mason Library and follow its good example. Let's have a bookburning assembly.

—E. Gassek

Are You Fighting Yourself?

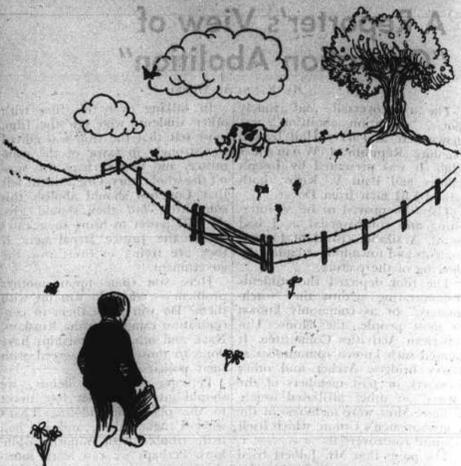
BE INDEPENDENT! BE INDIVIDUALS! Are you going to let society run your life? If you have something on your mind, let it be known! Do not be afraid that you are going to be ostracized by society. You are society!

Do you want to live in a society of conformists; conformists who are afraid to vary their pattern of life for fear of social rejection? Live freely, think freely, and speak freely. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution give us the rights to be free—to be individuals. Let's take advantage of it, NOW!

Many students receive merit because they outwardly agree with and conform to the teacher's ways of thinking, yet inwardly they disagree altogether. Students should be judged on their honesty, not their conformity. Be honest, intelligent, and frank about your decisions as you express them. If you do not, you are fighting yourself and are depriving yourself of the answers and the goal for which you are striving.

ED SUTHERLAND

THETA QUEEN & COURT CHOSEN — Miss Hilda Fred, Swanzy, was crowned Queen of Theta Chi Delta's annual White Rose Ball Saturday, May 20, at the New National Guard Armory. L. to R: Terry Watson, Betsy Hudson, Mrs. Watson, Queen Hilda Fred, Judy Geyer, Sharon McCann, Craig Cushing, and John Gallinelli.



Duffy Doings

At long last, after four years of mixed emotions, the big day is at hand. Duffy returned to the scene for the first time. No wonder they haven't been hired. Did you know that people can be paged at Eno's? We have made or claim to the new space age, for while Shephard was flying into outer space, our two Spacetowners, U.S.A., were low in inner space.

The first semester alumni of Duffy returned to the scene for the seminar. We had to watch our step that Thursday night or else trip over a sleeping body on the floor, the only available bed space. Coffee is once more being served to certain fraternity members after about a month of being "on the wagon." Thanks for the serenade, men, it's too bad more of us didn't hear you.

Since this is the last time we will be reporting we wish to say to the Freshmen—lots of luck; to the Sophomores—wait until next year; to the Juniors—Keep Duffy calm. Have a restful summer vacation. You'll need it. Farewell from Duffy!

Note! The three R's still rate at Duffy. **Patronize our Advertisers**

In Memoriam



Joe DeGray



Virginia Symphony Heard By Wheelock Students

At a special assembly, composed of students, faculty and the children from Wheelock school, the Virginia Symphony Orchestra performed recently.

The director spoke to the audience, and proved popular with the children. But even he was surprised in popularity by the tympani player, who fascinated all the little children from Wheelock. They giggled at him playing the triangle, and got the whole audience to applaud.

The program began with a selection by Beethoven (Egmont), followed by a piece by Bach. The orchestra played numbers by other greats and another by Beethoven and were applauded very warmly.

To end the program they played an encore consisting of "Huckleberry Finn" by Ferde Grofe and a few bars from the William Tell Overture.

Campus Club Briefs

(Continued from Page 2)

The title is not requested by students until a couple of days before it is due. Then a run on them takes place and if they are in short supply, the student left out walks away disgusted with the store. Had he asked for the title when it was mentioned in class, he would have had it. But to wait till the last minute is a gamble! Given time, the store can restock the title, but not on a one- or two-day notice. Perhaps this will help you understand what goes on behind the counter at such times. Because of the aforementioned small capital, small original orders of titles are placed. You can help yourself by getting the books early.

Now the good news! The Campus Club-Bookstore was awarded sixth place in the National Association of College Stores competition. Our entry was the Book Fair held on campus early this year.

Black Lantern Host To Nu Beta Upsilon

Mrs. Marjorie Hilton of Newton, Massachusetts, was the featured speaker at Nu Beta Upsilon's Senior Banquet at the Black Lantern on May 11.

Other highlights of the evening included presentation of the Senior award to Marilyn Twombly and installation of the seniors into AHEA. Harriet Allen, as president of the club, was awarded the AHEA pin. Barbara Williams, Helen McGottigan, Marjorie Merrill, Patricia Penrod, and Jeradine Burgess were initiated into Nu Beta's Honor Club as associate members.

The evening concluded with a sincere farewell by Marceline Bommer, one of 11 seniors.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire: Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

Amherst Professor Talks On Radiation Hazard

Dr. Tom Yost, Professor at Amherst, spoke to a group of students on Sunday evening, April 16 in Parker Hall. Dr. Yost was formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The primary source of radiation, he said is the earth's crust. The activity of man increases the disturbances of radiation within the earth.

The term "fallout" is the redistribution of radioactivity of the earth's crust. The materials to build an A-bomb are taken from the earth. It is taken into the hemisphere by a plane and dropped, thereby redistributing radioactivity upon the earth. This material spreads freely over the globe and a net result is the radioactivity increasing on the surface of the earth.

Our own greatest individual activity to radiation is through exposure in the medical profession. This is through X-ray treatments or picture taking and other highly complicated machines.

The second largest source of radiation is in industry. Any person working in electronics is exposed to radiation through the complex machinery. The amount of radiation given off in a television set is negligible, but it does act as an X-ray machine that carries 15,000 volts.

Every day, more and more electronic gadgets are put on the market or created. There is great exposure, too, and high hazard results or will result from working with these materials.

One of the problems Dr. Yost cited is what to do with the waste materials of radiation. They have tried to dispose of it by putting it into a concrete drum and dumping that into the ocean's trough. But tests show that radiation can still be found in the water.

The average man cannot be measured according to Dr. Yost. He is just a statistician's concept. Nor can one measure the average dose of exposure a person can receive. We should be concerned with the exposed person and treat the exposure as any other hazard. We must take care of the people that have received too much radiation.

Dr. Yost indicated the primary effect of radiation lies with the wall of the intestine. For a period of time, the lining is shed and great exposure of germs takes place. There is no such thing as "germ free food," regardless of how it is cooked. Even if it is cooked in a pressure cooker, as soon as the lid is removed it is exposed to germs.

We as individuals today are part of a great experiment of all time. We will not know for at least 100 years, the results of today's effects of radiation, but our future population will be able to look back.

The second most important of radiation is that it is an inducer of cancer. Exposure stimulates the cancer. Radiation can also kill the cancer cells and they will remain, but will no longer grow.

Dr. Yost also explained the genetic effects of radiation which result in mutations. One molecule in a million makes a mistake and a mutation results. This "mistake" will stay around for about 50 generations or 1500 years.

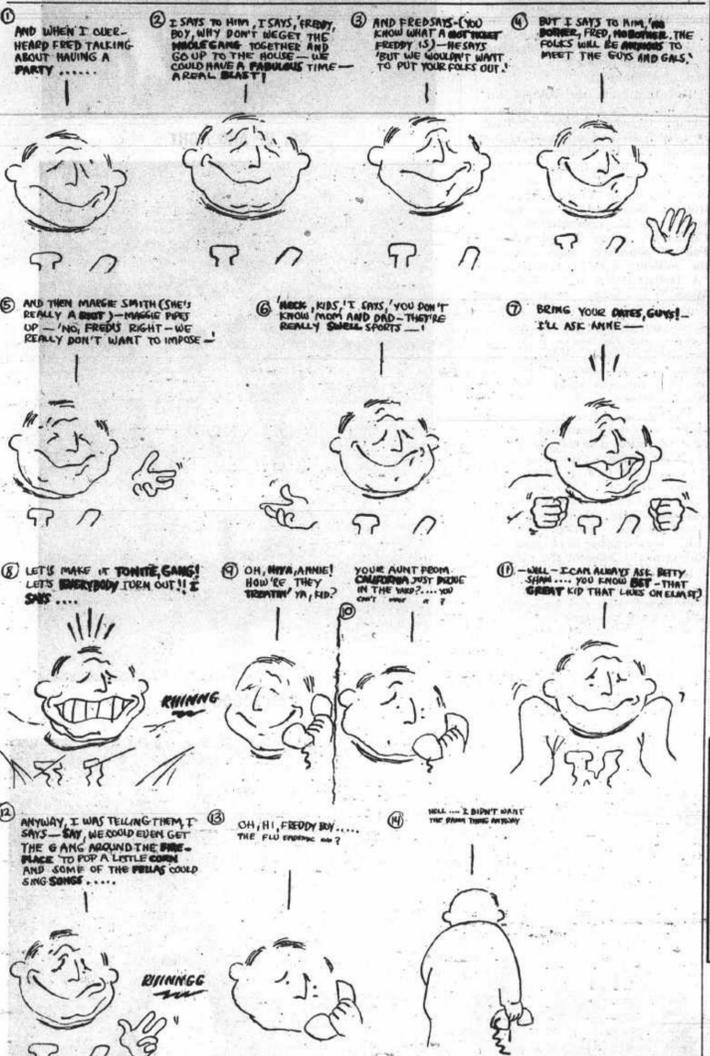
Schizophrenia is such an inherited characteristic. The largest percentage of people in mental hospitals are schizophrenics. They can be helped, but not cured. There are only two ways in which this inherited characteristic can be controlled: through lowering the mutation rate or not having children. You just can't tell people to stop having children, so we must try controlling the schizophrenia mutation another way.

In order to lower the mutation rate, we would have to get rid of radiation and its causes. There is no safe dose of radiation, but we can lower the exposure by not working in the industries that use it or by using it in the medical profession and just eliminating the pointless uses. He suggested when people are through reproducing, let them be the ones to work with this material. The mutations will then be prevented.

A nuclear war will not really solve anything. Dr. Yost continued, if 9 million people are killed outright and the balance of the population make it to their bomb shelters, they will still be exposed to radiation when they come out. If these people do survive on this radioactive earth, then within five generations the human race will be extinct.

Dr. Yost feels that the Civil Defense program is no answer. There is one defense and one defense only, and that is peace or there will be no human race.

Marilee Hackler



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Alpha Presents "Dan McGrew"

"Midst the opening night jitters, the smell of the grease paint and the glow of the footlights, blended the tone of a honkey-tonk piano. With "Chicago" floating off the keyboard, the audience checked their programs for the final time as the curtain rose on the first act of "Dangerous Dan McGrew," the 21st Annual Opera presented by Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity. For the first time since its conception, a western theme prevailed as the cast took us to Malamute, N. M., a small suburban community located near the Yuca Flats Proving Grounds.

It was a desperate, befuddled Kid who entered through the swinging doors of the Malamute Saloon in search of a source of money to pursue his educational career. Taking advantage of his immaturity, the villains, Dan and Lou, played by Dick Montague and Dick Walsh, found it relatively easy to relieve him of his purse and coax him into a fight which resulted in his eventual imprisonment.

Ted White, in the role of the Kid, was given a reprieve when a certain General Topbrass (Paul Bouchard) showed up needing immediate aid. In a hilarious soliloquy, the General related the plot that gave the Kid the dubious honor of becoming America's first astronaut. Bouchard, whose golden voice can be remembered from Cinderella, where he played the Fairy Godmother, again charmed the audience with his rendition of "A Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week."

Culminating in a tragic, sudden-death gunfight, the Kid proved victorious over the forces of evil as he turned the tables on his foes and earned the much-sought-after money for his education at Hardley-Ever Normal School.

The quips and songs came fast and furious and the audience showed their approval in the resounding applause that was given the effort. As usual, the faculty suffered the normal amount of cuts and blows but it was all in fun and the humor was appreciated. Many of the educators themselves joined in the festivities by attending in costume thus adding to the color of the evening.

Dave Goland, who directed the show, is to be given credit as is Bob Morse, who did an excellent job as stage manager and set designer. The music was in the capable hands of Pete Hayes and the script was written by Goland, Walsh and White.



YEPI



MI, MI, MI,



LADIES? AND GENTLEMEN



MR. DILLONI



GET UP AND FIGHT



AHH SOOOO



ONE, TWO, CHA, CHA, CHA

MALE ANIMAL



Prositi



Come Out in the Back Yard!



Does That Kinda Throb?



Hey, That's My Wife



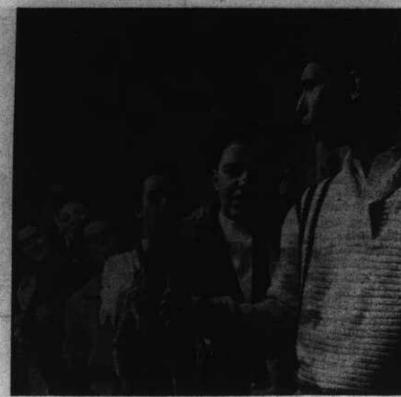
No!



It Goes Like This



Please?



And if We Win the Game



Women, Bah!



Grrr!



I'm Outa My Mind!

AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS

A new problem of today is Civil Defense. Is it any good, and should the states spend upwards of \$3,000,000 for it? Let us weigh both sides and examine the question thoroughly.

Civil defense is to help you live through a real atomic war. If you follow their instructions, you are supposed to have a good chance of living.

But, my mind starts me to thinking of the events after my three weeks in the isolated cellar with preserved foods and canned water. What will I come out to? What will I eat and drink? What will I do and where will I go?

One available figure places the death toll from such a war in the ninetieth percentile. From the blast and the radiation. And, how many will survive the intensive radiation that will remain all over the world after the time period of three weeks? Scientists say that it would require at least three months for the radiation to be reduced adequately!

I agree and disagree with the so-called non-violent protesters at the other "intellectual" schools in the state. First, I would say that I agree with them that civil defense isn't enough, if you believe it will save you from an atomic war. But, I highly disagree with their protestations of "banning the A-bomb" and "disbanding our forces."

There are three alternatives for the individual. One, to be fooled into the idea that civil defense is sure to save you; Two, using our money to keep our country the strongest nation in the world — militarily, economically and educationally; third, you may have neither, give up all you have and live under the iron thumb of a Soviet dictator.

Khrushchev is a smart and intelligent man; don't underestimate his (and their) ability and cunning. He knows what the result of a total war would be. He realizes it would devastate Russia as well as the United States, and most likely, most of the World. That man's not going to start an A-war! But, neither are he and his other communist cohorts in subversion, crime and betraying ideology going to give up their weapons. With these he can boast of his strength and use them to bully the small non-atomic countries. At the same time he will be giving out nice talk from one side of his face, while out of the other ordering new maneuvers to overpower, (subversively), these small underdeveloped nations.

Ours is a strange, but wonderful country. It is a country of wide diversification. But, I only hope and pray that the freedom of ideas doesn't go too far overboard. For to preserve our democracy might mean a collapse of the republican form of government!

Organizations such as the pacifists, the John Birch Society, the Un-American Activities Committee and those disbelievers who would "sell" this democratic republic for a dictatorship under communism, all betray their original purposes. Then there are the gangsters, racketeers and those monopolists who are all working against the ideals upon which this Nation was formed and founded! All these ideas can be called declared un-American, un-Constitutional and undemocratic

Best Wishes

The Monadnock would like to express, with a note of sorrow, its best wishes to Mr. Deane, retiring after 22 years of service to KTC, and to Dean Hays, Mr. Barnard, and George Piper, who are leaving for other positions in education. Best of luck to you, gentlemen, in all your future endeavors.



"Where are the books?"



"What A Class!!"

themselves! And, we must not forget to include all those "dreamers" who believe in them! (they're only fooling themselves and the people some of the time).

We must disapprove of these organizations and yet use some of their ideas (both right and left) to remain a strong, independent, middle of the road, democracy.

Remember Rome, Carthage, and Alexandria decayed not only from external pressures, but internal also. They couldn't accept the fact there were other powers. And, lastly, they let their own government fall into decay, red-tape and bureaucracy.

Don't join these organizations, don't kill them, but use them TO FIND THE WAY TO A BETTER AND STRONGER DEMOCRACY.

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ANTI-DIS-EST-ABL-ISH-MEN-TARI-AN-ISM??



"Coffee Ready, Ma?"

AVOID THE SEPTEMBER RUSH,
STOCK UP NOW
CAMPUS Club

Honor Society Elects Five

Epsilon Pi KTC's local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, has enjoyed several activities during the first half of the month of May. The earliest occurred on May 1 when the annual spring initiation of new members took place. There were five students, all from the junior class, who became members this spring and they include James Curtis, Wilton; Miller Farman, Island Pond, Vt.; Eleanor Dix Greer, Charlestown; Aubrey Thomas, Jr., East Westmoreland; and Arthur Williams, East Poulney, Vt.

The standards for inclusion into the society are high. In addition to showing evidence of leadership, cooperation, and potential success as a teacher, a candidate must have an overall accumulative average of 3.2 or higher and be approved by both society members and college faculty. After the initiation ceremonies, which took place in the social room of Fiske Hall, Rev. Fay Gemmell spoke to the society. His talk was followed with refreshments and a conversation period.

At a meeting on May 8, the honor society conducted its annual election of officers for the coming year. Don Robinson, Cavendish, Vt., became the new president of the society and Aubrey Thomas, Jr., East Westmoreland, was chosen to fill the office of Vice President. Other members elected were Carlene Wyman, Manchester, secretary; James Curtis, Wilton historian; and Miller Farman, Island Pond, Vt., Program Chairman. Frank H. Blackington Jr., a member of the college faculty, will continue as treasurer of the society. Mrs. Ruth Keddy and Mrs. Shirley Heise will be the faculty advisors.

The honor society's annual spring banquet was held Monday, May 15, at East Hill Farm in Troy and a good time was had by all. Mrs. Ruth Keddy, faculty advisor, and Mr. Frank Blackington, Jr., treasurer, along with most of the society members were in attendance. The delicious banquet supper was followed by ceremonies installing the new slate of officers. The activities were presided over by Helen Munn, Reading, Mass., who has been society president during the past year.

Campus Club Book Section to Expand

Plans have been developed to expand the bookstore area of the Campus Club. The plans call for the office to be removed from its present location to the old Campus Club. With this done more merchandise will be displayed and a self-service system instituted with a checkout stand.

Also to be housed at the Club is the laundry. Not only will linen be handled, but also a dry cleaning service started.

While on the topic of self-service it might be well to mention that books will be shelved for book rush according to course number. Students will circulate through the area, pick up their own books and pay as they leave. So a word to the wise. Learn what the course numbers are for your subject.

Mr. Piper has accepted a position at the University of Vermont similar to the one he now occupies at KTC.

He has pointed out that without the cooperation of all concerned the Campus Club Bookstore would be still only a dream rather than a reality. Because it is a highly functional unit on campus and because of the great importance a good Bookstore plays in college life, Mr. Piper expresses a belief that the future growth will be proportionate to the development of our Campus.

Here's the Bill We've Waited For

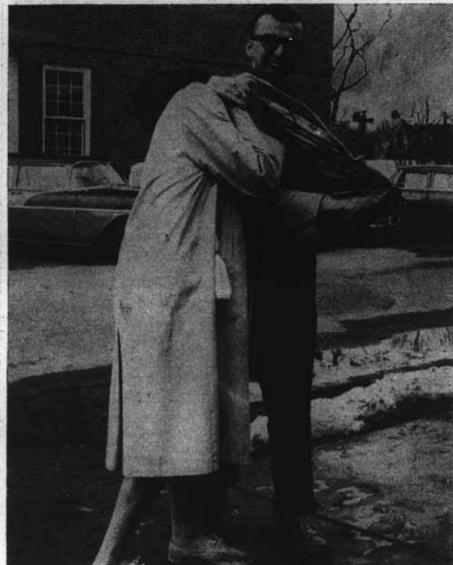
Here is the bill that will grant us the right to teach liberal arts, as well as teacher training. In better words, you soon may graduate from Keene with a BE or a BA. It does not, from the wording, say we can change our name from a state teacher institution to a plain state college! Maybe that will come later, or perhaps that can be done without a bill to say we can do so. SENATE BILL NO. 35 Introduced by Senator Cleveland of District No. 7

AN ACT to broaden the curriculum at teachers colleges.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1 Teachers Colleges, Instruction. Amend RSA 186:18 by striking out the words "shall be confined to" in lines one and two, and inserting in place thereof the words, may include, so that said section as amended shall read as follows: 186:18 Instruction. The instruction in the teachers colleges may include such branches as will specially prepare the pupils to teach in public schools, and to such other branches as are usually taught in teachers colleges, including instruction and practice in the best methods of testing the sight and hearing of children.

2 Takes Effect. This act shall take effect sixty days after passage.



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Don't Lose Your Head

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT-

Artless Al with meticulous care skillfully sustains his carefree air. Shirtdraping, attire in disarray. Dirty canvas, countenance of dismay. Artless denoting complete dismissal. Of all things worldly and superficial. He ambles along with downward glance. No doubt, absorbed in a meditative trance. His needs are small; his requirements few. A Porsche 300, a copy of Carew. Shows naught but scorn for the crude Philistines. Their worldly ways and materialist dreams. All art is his province; all life his scope. In this bourgeois world he sees no hope. For the gentle, feeling, sensitive soul — And thus he perfects his unaffected role. —CHARLES MERRIGAM

Letters

This letter is in response to an article written in your last publication, April 17, 1961.

Dear Mrs. Unsatisfied: Student teaching is a determining factor as to your success in a teaching situation. With the awareness of how serious this matter is to us, as future teachers, I shall continue with this article.

If you conform to the theories of one's CRITIC (who in this atomic age is referred to as CO-OPERATING) teacher where is your own initiative? This initiative is but one of the criteria you are

checked on in that "rather laughable check sheet." Laughable? Have you asked yourself the characteristics of a good teacher? The answer is on that sheet. Any item listed is but a fair quality to be considered when measuring the success of an in-training teacher. I have asked the editors to print the two-paged "check sheet". (We modern psychologists know that people vary in abilities from poor to excellent so why shouldn't they be checked accordingly?) This check list perhaps is never seen by underclassmen until the time of their student teaching experience. Therefore, if we strugglers haven't changed this matter that prevails (student teaching program) you under-

APPENDIX E
REPORT OF STUDENT TEACHING

Name of student teacher: _____ Date: _____
Period beginning: _____
Subject(s) and/or grade(s) taught: _____
Name of school: _____ Town or City: _____
Signature of cooperating/supervising teacher: _____

This form has been devised as an aid in the evaluation of the student teaching experience. Evaluation by use of the following rating scale is suggested: N—no opportunity to judge; 1—poor or little success; 2—fair, adequate or below average; 3—good, effective or average; 4—very good, very effective or above average; 5—excellent, superior or outstanding. Please check every item.

I. Personal Qualities
A. Personal appearance—neatness, grooming, appropriateness of dress, etc.
B. Health
C. Adaptability
D. Speech:
1. Correctness of measurements of speaking voice
E. Promptness
F. Initiative
G. Total effect of personality on class

II. Professional Qualities
A. Knowledge of subject matter
B. Understanding of and interest in pupils
C. Response to suggestions
D. Cooperation and loyalty
E. Daily preparation
F. Critical judgment—common sense
G. Ethical conduct
H. Emotional stability
I. Professional attitudes and conduct
J. Creative ability, resourcefulness

III. School Management
A. Managing physical facilities—lights, windows, etc.
B. Maintaining group control
C. Developing and maintaining good pupil-teacher relationships

IV. Teaching Techniques
A. Effectiveness in guiding learning experiences
B. Skill in stimulating thought
C. Skill in assigning and motivating work
D. Provisions for individual needs and differences
E. Use of aids in teaching—bulletin boards, filmstrips, field trips, blackboards, movies, etc.
F. Ability to organize and plan instructional materials
G. Skill, accuracy and fairness in testing and evaluating
H. Understanding of long-term aims of subject area

V. Teaching Results
A. Attention and response of class
B. Growth of pupils in subject matter
C. Growth of pupils in study and work habits
D. Development of ethical and democratic values:
1. Avoiding partiality
2. Use of group process, committees, panels, etc.
3. Discussions where situation appears to warrant

Attendance: Number of days present: _____ Number of days absent: _____
Reason for each absence: _____

Co-curricular Activities and Special Talents: Music art, athletics, science, P.T.A., etc.
List: _____

A rating sheet is at best rather impersonal. Please feel free to attach additional sheets for comments on significant strengths, weaknesses, and/or other matters.

Artless Al
Artless Al with meticulous care skillfully sustains his carefree air. Shirtdraping, attire in disarray. Dirty canvas, countenance of dismay. Artless denoting complete dismissal. Of all things worldly and superficial. He ambles along with downward glance. No doubt, absorbed in a meditative trance. His needs are small; his requirements few. A Porsche 300, a copy of Carew. Shows naught but scorn for the crude Philistines. Their worldly ways and materialist dreams. All art is his province; all life his scope. In this bourgeois world he sees no hope. For the gentle, feeling, sensitive soul — And thus he perfects his unaffected role. —CHARLES MERRIGAM

classmen now have your chance. For this is what you would be changing. Now underclassmen is this so unfair? Would you attain the excellence check in these items? If not, are you unwilling to try? Our friend, Mrs. Unsatisfied, apparently needs a serious look at the sheet, again. If she then thinks it's "laughable," maybe she's in the wrong profession. A WORD OF ADVICE: think twice, my fellow classmates before you sign that teaching contract. The Satisfied Senior — Dotie Bean

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