

The Monadnock



VOLUME XVI NO. 1

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1965

College Asks For \$4.9 Million For Buildings

By Joan Morris

In order to keep up with its increasing enrollment, Keene State College now has a \$4.9 million Capital Construction Budget for a physical expansion program pending before the legislature.

The new Wallace E. Mason Library building, and the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union named for two former presidents of the college, were occupied in September of 1964. The Thorne Art Gallery, an annex to the library, was dedicated and open for its first major exhibit, on May 23. The money for these buildings was appropriated during the 1962 legislature.

Ground was broken in May for a new cafeteria, to be called the Commons Building, on the corner of Appian Way and Hyde Street. The construction contract has been let to the R. E. Bean Construction Co. of Keene, and the building is expected to be finished some time this fall. A one-story building designed by architects Carter and Woodruff of Nashua, it will seat 500 people at a time, and contains

Interim Report Causes Change Of KTC to KSC

By Audrey Stockbridge

Allen Mexcur

One of the main factors causing change at Keene State College was the Interim Commission Report on Higher Education by the 1961 General Court. This commission, resolved under the Laws of 1961, by the Senate and House of Representatives, was appointed to study the organization of school districts and the higher education facilities in the state.

Raimond Bowles of Portsmouth was elected chairman of the fifteen member commission. The commission was charged to file its final report, together with its recommendations and drafts of such legislation as it recommended, not later than Jan. 2, 1963.

To General Court

The findings and recommendations of the commission were presented to the members of the 1963 General Court. The subcommittee

a faculty dining area, and a special dining room in addition to the main dining area.

In early June, construction on two new residence halls for women got under way. These buildings are four stories high, and are built in the form of an L, connected by a common lounge and recreation area. The dormitories start on Wilson St., and run east behind the present Monadnock Hall which fronts on Winchester St., then south to Winchester St.

This dormitory complex (including Monadnock) will provide rooms for 250 women, and will feature "zoned" study-living areas. Each room has been designed with separated living and study areas, with immovable furniture. The plans have been tested at other schools and proved to be the best arrangements for optimum studying conditions.

A request before this session of the legislature will, if passed, provide money for a new Science and Arts classroom building, a new Physical Education facility, an Industrial Arts Technology building, a new Maintenance building, a new Athletic Field, the renovation into a theater of the present Parker Hall Auditorium, and modernization of facilities in the present women's dormitories.

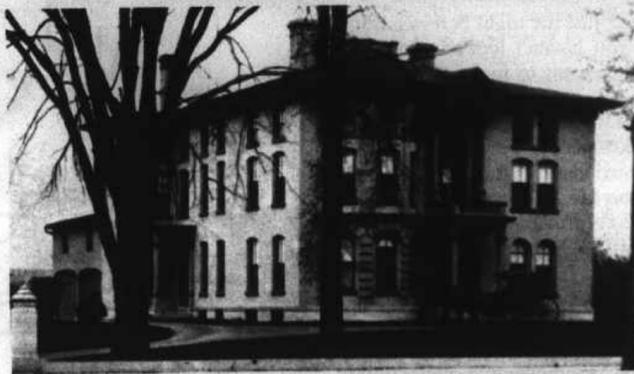
First priority will be given to the proposed \$2 million Science and Arts classroom building being designed by Frank R. Gred, and Sons of Newark, N. J. The building will house science, mathematics, and psychology classrooms and laboratories.

A \$101,000 maintenance building provide for the upkeep of the present and future buildings on campus, and a new Athletic Field, across the Ashuelot River from the present field, are next on the list of projects.

Renovation of the present auditorium in Parker Hall, now used for dramatic activities, and facilities in the two present women's dormitories, Huntress and Fiske, is tentatively scheduled for this summer.

Preliminary plans are ready for a new Physical Education building to be constructed on the site of the present Athletic Field, off Appian Way. The building is expected to be available in three to four years.

Keene Normal School Grows to State College as Need for Education Increases



EX-GOVERNOR HALE'S RESIDENCE—The three story white building that stands on Main Street was the home of Ex-Governor Hale. This was the first building the college acquired in 1909. It is presently used for administrative offices.

Keene State College has grown from a two-year normal school, to an extension of the State University. It grew because there was a growing need for qualified teachers in New Hampshire. As the need continues, so will the expansion of the college.

"New Hampshire needs professionally trained teachers, and within ten years the state should provide four additional normal schools for this purpose." The year was 1907, and the speaker was Henry C. Morrison making an appeal to the State Legislature.

Then, as now, the need for educational facilities was great, and the normal school that started from such a modest beginning would soon be graduating the future educators of New Hampshire.

The legislature decided to supply the money necessary for another Normal school in addition to the one in Plymouth. All that was left was to select a site upon which to build. Nashua was a likely spot, but the Madden Bill was introduced and thru the bill Mr. Madden pointed out the ideal location of Keene, and the fact that Cheshire County had no state institution.

Representatives Aldrian and Harriet Lane Huntress argued further for the bill, and on March 2, 1909, the Normal School Committee came to Keene. The town had already purchased the Hale mansion, and they offered it to the state if the school would be established here. With this incentive the Madden Bill was passed, and Keene was chosen as the location of the state's second normal school.

Trustees Named

A board of trustees was formed, and Jeremiah M. Rhodes of Emporia State Normal School, was named principal of the school. It was decided to use the Hale building for classrooms, and the Thayer Homestead was used as the principals residence.

The only admission requirement was that a student be a graduate of secondary school approved by the Department of Public Instruction. The school offered a year course leading to a certificate enabling the graduate to teach in the lower elementary grades, in rural schools, and in kindergarten. In addition, two one-year courses were offered. One for the college graduate who wished to teach, and one for the experienced teacher that wanted to be certified.

The school had no facilities for student housing. The only charge made to students was a \$6.00 fee to cover incidentals. Housing in the community was made available.

That first year five women were graduated, and the faculty consisted of the same number. The next year there was one more addition to the faculty, and the number of students doubled. In June, 1965, 89 women and 132 men graduated. There were 65 faculty members.

Mr. Rhodes resigned as president in 1911, and Wallace E. Mason was elected president. That same year the school could only admit 62 stu-

President's Message



By DR. ROMAN J. ZORN

To all new students:

Keene State College is entering a new era of development. I extend a hearty welcome to all of you and an invitation to join with us in making this a college of which you will be proud all your life.

The worth of a college is not determined by its faculty or its administration or its buildings alone. The worth depends upon what the students bring to it in terms of work, willingness and enthusiasm.

Your college will grow while you grow. In a large measure, it will grow only as you grow. Remember, any course is only as good as the students in it. Their willingness to participate -- to seek for a little more -- is what brings a classroom to life.

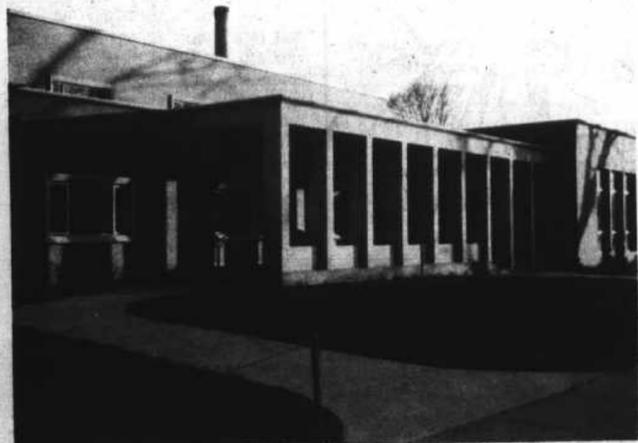
Nor is the classroom the only proof of excellence. The world outside will look also to see what you have done for your college community. You can contribute much -- and derive valuable experience -- by participation in student activities.

The college is your college. What Keene State will become in future years will depend greatly upon the impact of the Class of 1969.



R. J. Zorn
President

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



LITERATURE AND ART—The Wallace E. Mason Library and the Thomas Art Gallery (rear) share a common plot of ground. Both were dedicated last May at ceremonies attended by President John McConnell of UNH and other dignitaries, including the donor of the gallery, Mrs. Beatrix Sagendorph of Dublin. The speaker was Elizabeth Yates McGreal, prize-winning author of childrens stories.

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N. H. Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N. H.

GO GET IT!

By Jack Skora

Well, you made it. Four years of high school have led you here to Keene State College. And what is K. S. C.? Like any other college it's an opportunity. An opportunity to shape your life to your best advantage. But it's quite obvious that this opportunity requires work that can be made hard or easy.

If you keep up with your studies each day and program yourself, you'll find it a lot easier than procrastinating—letting your work catch up to you in one big frantic mass of confusion, that puts you in the position of struggling to the point of despair to get that term paper done in two days after having most of the semester to do it.

And how frustrating it is studying just the night before a test—pulling an 'all-nighter'—because you haven't looked at the material before. But then you wouldn't want to make things easier for yourself, would you?

There is also another facet here that goes right along with your personal goals. Human nature makes people want to be proud of the things with which they are associated. So too, students need to be proud of their school. It makes life there so much better.

But a college is only as good as its students. A college grows and improves only if the quality of the student grows and improves. To para-phrase a quote of a very great man, it's not what your college can do for you, it's what you can do for your college.

What this means is extra-curricular activities as well as competent academics. College is an experience in living as well as learning. Run for class offices, student councils, and other student positions.

This may mean a lot of extra work outside the classroom but the better job you workers do the better the college functions and the better preparation you get for your own life.

If you are athletically inclined, don't pass up the opportunity to participate in sports, varsity or intramural. As well as keeping you physically fit, a very desirable thing, team participation also prepares you for the pressures and cooperation in later life.

Life's opportunity is here. Don't make the mistake of just trying to "get by." What you think you're getting away with now will be to your disadvantage in the long run.

PLENTY TO DO

Ros Gessner

The term "suitcase college" has long been a thorn in the side of most of the student leaders on campus. Activities for most weekends are planned by the Social Council. An "ordinary weekend" usually has a Saturday night dance. In addition to "ordinary" weekends on campus, several special weekend-long events are scheduled throughout the year.

In the fall, MERP (Male Economic Recovery Program) gives the men on campus a chance to relax and let the girls take care of everything from making the date to paying the bills and walking their dates home.

Winter Carnival usually falls near the beginning of second semester, and includes an informal dance, a concert featuring a well known folk singing group, and a formal ball highlighted by the crowning of a Winter Carnival Queen.

Spring Weekend, also called Homecoming, features concerts, tennis matches, and hootenannies on the front lawn of Fiske Hall, and a formal ball with a Homecoming Queen elected by popular vote of the student body.

Each of the three fraternities, Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, and Theta Chi Delta, sponsors a formal dance during the year. In addition, there is the Alpha Opera which is a satire on campus life and Theta's Club Blue Gardenia. Both are written, directed, and produced by the fraternity members.

The city of Keene offers three theaters showing many hits. Keene is surrounded by a number of lakes where students sometimes can be found in the Spring and early Fall.

Activities are available on most weekends, if there are enough students to support them. The term "suitcase college" will exist as long as students continued to ignore the planned activities.



Hebert Says—

Four Year Liberal Arts Plan Stated For September '65

Starting in September, four-year liberal arts degree programs will be offered at Keene State College.

The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees voted the approval for the liberal arts curriculum in the fields of English, history, mathematics, biology and psychology.

The new liberal arts program follows directives of the 1963 New Hampshire General Court which constitutes the two former teachers colleges—Keene and Plymouth—as autonomous divisions within the university system specifying that they become multi-purpose colleges.

The new B.A. program will be open to the students entering in September as well as those students already enrolled who can make the satisfactory adjustments.

Total Education Only Kind Worth Having

Advanced public education is both a promise for the student and a hope for society—a promise by society that you have the right to fulfill your innate potential. Inherent in this right to education is a responsibility, and this is the hope for society. Your responsibility is a commitment of leadership to the society which nurtured you—to preserve it if it so deserves; to alter it if it no longer serves; to shuck it off if it has lost its relevance to human aspirations.

But, more important, you have a responsibility to yourself. At home—hopefully—you were exposed to a feeling for values—a vague ethic to live by. In college this ethic becomes more clearly defined. You become exposed to a multitude of ideas which reinforce or change your own previous values. You search for something to believe in—in short, ideals become important. College is not the place to be practical; it is the place to be idealistic. If you don't cultivate ideals in college, you likely never will. Away from the insulation of academic life in the cynical realities of the modern world, holding onto even a shred of your ideals is difficult enough; developing new ones is improbable at best.

It is a painful and soul-searching process, but it is good. Searching your own mind for what is truth to you—rather than leaving it to family or tradition—makes you a more complete and more truly free person.

At Keene State College (or any other college for that matter) there is a constant fruitful tension between social and academic life. Both are important in educating the student for the modern world. However, immature students, away from the restrictions of home, often flunk out because they cannot use wisely the greater individual latitude at school. Rarely does the opposite occur—a student so dedicated to his studies, so chained to books, so drawn to the library that he becomes a social misfit. Rare, indeed.

There is also a danger of getting bogged down in mediocrity. This happens very subtly. You get mesmerized into losing a part of yourself to a clique, or "crowd," or fraternity, or what have you. Once committed it's tough to buck the very human, very sad, entrenched fact of social adaptability which stifles creativity and open-mindedness. So get along with people, but guard your individuality.

Work hard. There is no greater exhilaration than the response to a challenge; no greater sense of fulfillment than the accomplishment of a goal—whether it be an "A" in a course, or election to a class office, or proving a teacher "wrong."

There is also heartbreak and failure, but this is an occupational hazard of living. For the mature student failures, too, contribute to his growth.

School is a total experience; treat it as such. Study hard, play hard, argue with teachers, keep busy, be your own boss and don't be led by others. Be selfish; put the best you have into everything.



KSC Keene Suitcase College

(Cont. from Page One) that studied higher education found that New Hampshire's limited post-secondary school facilities did not provide equality of opportunity for advanced education to all of our high school graduates. They reported that the development of higher education in New Hampshire was especially important because:

- a. the significant shortage of skilled workers and professional people,
 - b. with an expanding population, the demands upon our colleges and institutions of higher learning are bound to increase.
- It was further recommended that Keene and Plymouth be released from the immediate supervision of the State Board of Education, and that each shall have its own Board of Trustees responsible to the proposed State Board of Higher Education. This Board of Trustees, under which the schools operate, has been expanded from 13 to 23 members.

Should Expand
The Commission proposed that the State Colleges should expand their current programs to provide instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, and in selected applied fields. It was proposed that they, in addition to offering the new degrees at post-graduate level, provide graduate programs leading to the master's degree in any area of study in which the faculty is qualified, and which is approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

The subcommittee was of the opinion that conversion from their present status as teachers colleges to state colleges will enable these institutions to increase the number of education majors, and provide for better teachers than are now graduated.

Above all, reported the subcommittee, state colleges can provide for the higher education of students, who may not qualify for admission to the University, without thrusting these less-academically minded students into teaching.

They further found that a modification of the existing organization and facilities was necessary to meet the needs of New Hampshire thereby making available the opportunity for post-secondary education to all of New Hampshire's high school graduates.

It was also proposed that study lead not only to the present degree in education, but also to the B.A., A.A., and the B.S.

KTC Helped Train 598 Army and Navy Pilots In 1940

During World War II, Keene Teachers College helped train 594 pilots for the Army and Navy.

Beginning in Sept. 1940, KTC arranged through the Civil Aeronautics Authorities to offer the Naval Pilot Training Program. Each program was a semester in length and limited to college students who took this work in addition to their regular courses.

This course consisted of approximately 72 hours of work in "ground school" courses and from 35 to 50 hours of flight training at the Keene Airport.

In the summer of 1942 this program was changed from a college (part-time) program to an Army and Navy (full-time) program. The work was condensed into eight weeks of full-time pilot training.

During the spring of 1943 the program was enlarged and became a "Navy only" program of Primary and Intermediate Flight Training. The naval cadets received 12 weeks of "ground courses" and "flight training."

They were quartered in Huntress Dormitory and the women college students were moved into the houses previously used as men's dorms.

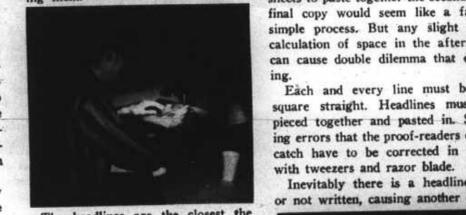


STRAIGHT LAYOUT — Working on a layout table at the Monadnock Press, News Editor Joan Morris begins setting up the final layout sheet for photographing.

Monadnock Makes It Week After Week After..

Every Wednesday afternoon feverish activity takes place in the depths of the Student Union. Inside the cramped and windowless office of the Monadnock, in clouds of smoke and glue fumes, a handful of people have gathered to work. Pencils line out the last minute stories that need to be written. "Instant" headlines are scribbled out.

Then, above the commotion comes an exasperated shout, "This blasted machine!" The machine is the headliner and the operator is the patient but excited Danny Pelletier. The cover glass has just slipped, piling letters on each other, instead of spacing them.



The headlines are the closest the Monadnock comes to doing its own printing. Being able to see into the headliner and tell exactly what is being printed, it is quite easy to overlap two letters, ruining the whole word. But, through his patience the clear-looking headlines that are used come out of that little black box.

Back in the main office everyone is trying to talk to the editor at once. After all, he's the man with all the answers. But trying to keep Scott Lane still long enough to ask him a question is a major project in itself. Scotty bolts out of the office as quickly as he dashes in. He's off to take another picture, collect some much needed copy, or running to an almost-forgotten class.

Meanwhile, rough make up of the paper is progressing. The Monadnock is one of the few college papers that does its own make up work. Make-up of a paper can be likened to putting together a paper jigsaw puzzle while cutting off the notches so the pieces will fit.

The articles are next pasted onto a large rough makeup sheet. During this process the stories are switched about and repasted several times. An empty space is left for the headlines and pictures by makeup editor Ros Gessner. These are not put in until the final make up later that night.

Three hours later when rough make-up is completed a handful of students crawl out of the Union cellar into the upper world for supper. They are covered with rubber cement, smeared with printers ink and just slightly confused.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the

KSC Student Teaching Requirements Outlined

In order to enter into the Keene State College Student Teaching Program, a student must be in his senior year and must have a 2.0 cumulative average. The student must have the approval of the head of the department. Depending on the semester in which the teaching is done, the student must have either three or three and one half years of credits.

The college and the school in which the teaching is to be done make a joint decision as to who will be the cooperating teacher to supervise and guide the student teacher.

On their student teaching application blank, seniors indicate their preference of three areas in which they would like to teach. These decisions are usually based on the locality from which the student comes. Most students prefer to commute from home to their student teaching jobs in order to save money on room and board.

Secondary majors are not allowed to teach in the high schools which they themselves attended because underclassmen, enrolled at the time they were in school, are likely to be still enrolled as upperclassmen in the school. Student teachers are likewise not allowed to teach in a school where they have relatives teaching.

If they desire to, elementary majors are allowed to teach in elementary schools where they attended. This is providing that they have no relatives teaching there. Students who are teaching secondary education, teach at least two courses in their major field and one in their minor. They are also given a study hall to supervise and encouraged also to help supervise in the cafeteria.

Four Factors
The success of this program and growth of it during the last few years can be attributed largely to the four major factors involved: efforts of the student teachers; guidance from the cooperating instructors; precautions and careful measures observed by the student teaching administration; and cooperation from those students being taught.

In evaluating the Student teacher program at the college, various students have offered their opinions. All agree that the teaching experience is very valuable to them. Secondary majors feel that nine weeks is too short a time for teaching practice but that eighteen weeks is too long. Those in elementary positions agree that eight-weeks is a suitable length of time for their practice needs.

All those interviewed said that they had an adequate background in subject matter before going off into student teaching positions. The elementary majors likewise confirmed adequate training in methods classes and teaching experience. However, many of the secondary majors stressed a need for strengthening the training curricula in this area. They said that students consider student teachers fair game, and that for the first few weeks discipline can be a problem. Elementary majors said that they had received experience in this area at Wheelock school when the students were out on the playground and as a result had a better understanding of how to cope with disciplinary problems when they were off on their own.

Those interviewed agreed that the methods of teaching courses, offered to them as undergraduates, had given them an opportunity to teach short units. This had given them valuable information in how and especially how not to teach.

Some of them would like to see changes made in the marking system for the semester in which they teach. Others resent the cost of \$256 for the privilege of doing work for other teachers. Other than these minor complaints, those interviewed expressed much admiration for this program which gives them a gentle breakthrough into the teaching profession before being sent off on their own.

They said that cooperation of the faculty, students, and administrations had been excellent.

Tuition Rates Raised for Fall

Tuition rates, effective with the academic year beginning in September, are increased at Keene State College.

Under the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees tuition for instate students is increased \$70 and for out-of-state students \$200. Dormitory charges for board and room are \$700.

The University based the increases on substantial cuts in the state appropriations for the University of New Hampshire and the state college.

He Goodie Shoppe
"Fresh—from Kettle to you"
89 MAIN ST.

RICCI'S
10 CENTRAL SQUARE
Your record headquarters
Roxbury St.
Store
Guitars, Pianos, Organs
Music - Books & Acc

KSC Keene Suitcase College

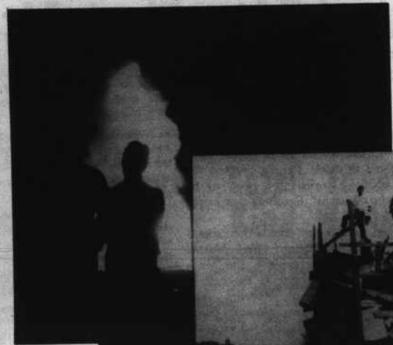
A Year Unfolds at Keene State



UP AND OVER — Fast footwork and free swinging were no help, as Keene dropped their last game of the season to Plymouth



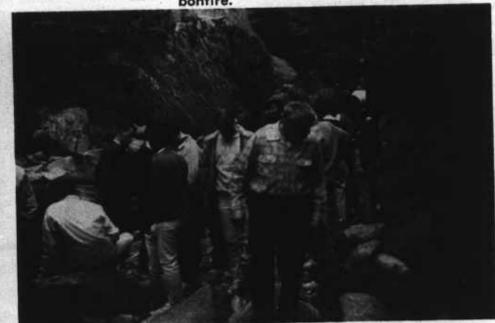
A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY



WHOOSH



FROSH FIRE — Working for a lost cause, Freshmen erect a bonfire seen only by an unknown arsonist. At 3:29 Friday morning the Keene Fire Department was called in to extinguish a premature bonfire.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE — Descending into Gilsum Gorge, Mr. Harry Kenny's Physical Science class gives the rocks the once over. The students are attempting to identify the various minerals in the rocks.

KSC - PSC GAME

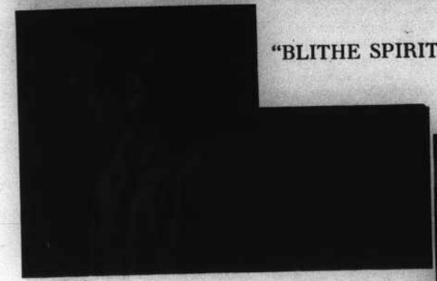


COLLEGE DRAMATICS

PEEK A BOO!



INTERFRATERNITY BALL



"BLITHE SPIRIT"



BALLET PERFORMANCE



FRESHMEN AT CONVOCATION



REPEAT PERFORMANCE

MAIN STREET MARCH — KSC Frosh march into the gathering dusk in the gentle care of the Sophomore class. The worst casualties suffered were several head colds.



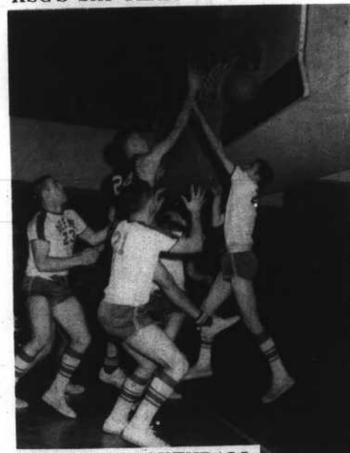
KSC'S SKI TEAM



IN THE FUTURE — Shown above is a model of the proposed women's dormitory complex which is to be erected behind Monadnock Hall, and on the site of Winchester House.



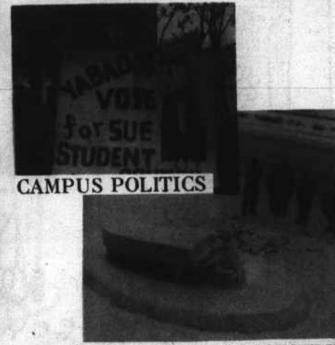
KSC TENNIS TEAM



COLLEGE BASKETBALL



CHEERLEADERS



CAMPUS POLITICS

SNOW SCULPTURE ENTRY

First Frats Twenties

Fraternities at Keene State College were established in the mid-twenties. Alpha Pi Tau was the first fraternity on campus; its charter was accepted on September 23, 1925. It was and still is a local fraternity. The charter members organized as a club in November, 1924, and drafted a suitable constitution and by-laws by June, 1925. Prof. Frank H. Blackington Jr. was the first advisor and remained as such until the early 1950's. The fraternity is the largest on campus, composed of 81 members. This year is the 40th anniversary of Alpha.

The second fraternity on campus was Kappa Delta Phi. In the '26 yearbook it says:

"On the twelfth of December (1925) a delegation from the National Convention of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity came to Keene, initiated twelve students, and revived the Gamma chapter which had been dormant for three years."

Kappa is the only national fraternity on campus and has about 40 members.

The third fraternity on campus is Theta Chi Delta, another local fraternity. It was first organized in 1948 as Sigma Tau Gamma. In 1949 it went national as Iota chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. The present Theta Chi Delta was organized in 1954, when the national affiliation was dropped. The present Theta has approximately 50 members.

Student Government Helps College

The Student Council and the Social Committee are the two student government bodies at KSC.

The Student Council regulates student affairs and controls dispersal of funds collected from the activity fee.

The Social Council is responsible for the planning and scheduling of social activities. This includes setting up the three big weekends at KSC. This year the Social Council budget exceeds \$8,000.

The Social Council coordinates the efforts of more than 25 social organizations recognized by the Student Council. These organizations include the four classes, three men's fraternities (Theta Chi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Pi Tau) as well as special interest clubs.

Vary in Intent
These clubs vary greatly in purpose and intent. Each dormitory has a student governing body. The Council of Women Students is the coordinating agency for the women's dorms. The Inter-Fraternity Council performs the same function for the men's fraternities.

There are several science-oriented groups including a Biology Club and a science society, Alpha Beta Gamma.

There is a national honor fraternity in dramatics (the Lambda Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega) and a Drama Club.

Students produce two publications, The Kronicle (yearbook) and the Monadnock (newspaper).

There is a national honor fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi; a home economics society, Nu Beta Upsilon; and an English society, Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Admissions Change

The admission requirements for Keene State College have been greatly altered since the College opened its doors in 1909.

Today, with the strong increase in the number of applicants desiring a college education, the Office of Admissions at Keene State College has been forced to become much more selective in choosing students for admission.

This year only one out of every three applicants were admitted to the Freshman class. Over 1600 individuals applied for admission.

John J. Cunningham, newly appointed director of admissions, requires all applicants for 1966-67 to be high school graduates or present a satisfactory equivalency certificate. Each student must present a strong scholastic record as well, from all previous schooling, be recommended by the high school principal or guidance counselor, submit satisfactory scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. In addition, possibly certain, specific College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests will be required depending upon the applicant's desired major field of study, a satisfactory statement of health must be signed by a physician. Interviews will only be required where the director of admissions considers them necessary.

SNEA Chapter
The Student National Education Association (SNEA) has a chapter on campus, and there is a Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

Two political organizations were active during the last year. These were the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

(Cont. from Page One)
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Renovation of the present auditorium in Parker Hall, now used for dramatic activities, and facilities in the two present women's dormitories, Huntress and Fiske, is tentatively scheduled for this summer.

Preliminary plans are ready for a new Physical Education building to be constructed on the site of the present Athletic Field, off Appian Way. The building is expected to be available in three to four years.

Keene architects, John R. Holbrook and Associates, have been commissioned to design an Industrial Arts Technology building, the last on the priority list of buildings in this biennium's request. The building will provide for the planned expansion of a two-year program offering an Associate degree in Industrial Art.

This four year expansion program has been instituted to provide for Keene State College's projected enrollment increase which is expected to reach 2,000 students by 1970. The expansion is partly the result of the colleges becoming a division of the University of New Hampshire.

(Continued from Page One)

dents because of lack of room. A bill was introduced in the state legislature to provide \$100,000 for a dormitory, classroom building, and a heating plant. Governor Felker signed the bill in April of 1913.

In the fall of 1914 the enrollment had increased to 100 students. The dormitory and classroom building were incomplete and the next session of the legislature agreed to provide \$30,000 to complete the structures.

Fiske Hall was constructed behind the Hale building on the site of an old greenhouse that had been a part of the original school. It was a dormitory for girls, and one of the first fireproof structures in the area.

The Board of Trustees now felt that the requirements for teachers should be upgraded to meet the demands of the curriculum of the public schools. The three-year course originated, it prepared teachers for the upper elementary, junior high, vocational work, and special courses in high school. It was the addition of the three-year course that made it necessary to drop the outmoded one-year course, and in 1916 the last one year class graduated.

Men Urged
The catalogue of 1919 was starting to urge men to enter the field of education, and that year the first man registered. The sheer numbers of the opposite sex must have unsettled him, however, because he dropped out before graduation.

By 1925 the enrollment had increased to 568. Butterfield Building was constructed for technical and industrial training. Keene and Plymouth now had an exchange program where a student wishing training in one subject would enroll at Keene, and if the subject was not offered at Keene, it was usually offered at Plymouth.

The school continued to grow, and in 1926 Huntress Hall was completed. The three-year course was changed to a four year course, and in 1928 the school issued its first B. Ed. degrees to nine students. The male population on campus now numbered 100, and fraternities were organized.

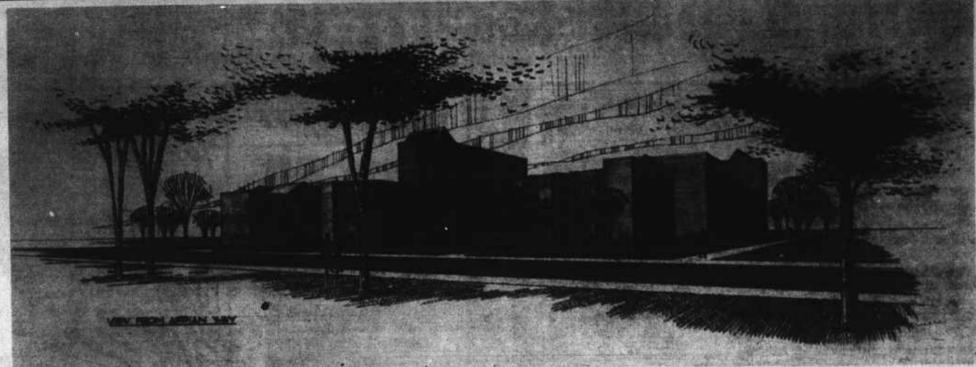
A gymnasium was needed on campus, but the school could not raise the money. Governor Huntly N. Spaulding donated the necessary funds, and the gym was dedicated Sept. 4, 1928.

The school was accredited by the American Association of Teachers in 1931. In 1934 all students planning to teach in the elementary grades were required to take the three-year course, and by 1939 all the students were taking four year courses leading to a Bachelor of Education degree.

President Wallace E. Mason resigned as president of the school in 1939. A fitting climax to his service at Keene was the favorable action of the legislature to change Keene and Plymouth Normal Schools to state teachers colleges. The seniors that received their degrees in that thirtieth year were the first graduates of Keene Teachers College.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young was elected president, and another segment of the growth of the college was initiated. The student body numbered 375 that year, and the curriculum was expanded.

At the outbreak of World War II, the college offered a pilot training program. The school continued to run this program until after the



THINGS TO COME—The two million dollar Science and Arts Classroom Building is expected to be ready for occupancy some time during the 1966-67 academic year. First on the college's priority list, the building contains, in addition to classroom and laboratory space, two lecture arenas which will seat 400 students. The building will be located off Appian Way to the west of Huntress Hall.

Purposes of Summer Session, Workshops to Fill Teacher Shortage

During the 1965 summer session Keene held special workshops in the areas of Driver Education, Elementary Discipline, Phonics, and Mental Retardation.

The Driver Education workshop was taught by Harry E. Kenney of the KSC faculty. He is the only certified instructor of teachers in the state of New Hampshire. The course offered in-class and on-the-road instruction.

Dr. David Crispin, associate professor at Indiana State University held a workshop entitled "New Methods in Discipline in the Elementary School." This workshop was organized to help teachers and prospective teachers gain insight into the effect of teacher behavior in classroom discipline. The behavior of teachers and students in real classroom situations had been filmed at the laboratory school of Indiana State University and were observed in the workshop and training sessions.

Again this year the college in cooperation with the New Hampshire Association for Retarded Children, and the State Department of Education will conduct a program to enable teachers to qualify as certified teachers for the special public programs for the mentally retarded child.

The program will provide on-campus and a total of 584 cadets were graduated.

In 1949 the college was recognized by the Veterans Administration as an institution where servicemen could receive an education under the G.I. Bill. The government provided a system of cottages for married veterans and their families.

By 1965 the enrollment was up to 662, and additional classroom space and dormitory accommodations was provided for by the construction of Morrison Hall and Monadnock Hall. The men were here in force, and Monadnock was the first men's dormitory on campus. An addition to Butterfield Building was completed in 1957, and a new Mason Library was completed in 1964.

opportunities for the teacher to obtain practical experience from the instructors who have already been teaching mentally retarded children at all levels.

The summer session at Keene State College is primarily intended to help fill the critical shortage of school teachers. It meets for six weeks starting in June. It also provides an opportunity for full-time students to take needed courses they cannot fit into their schedules during the academic year.

The summer session began in 1914. It was alternated every year by Plymouth Teachers College from that time until 1963. After that, it became an annual program at both colleges.

In an interview with David S. Sarner, director of summer sessions, the reason for the change to a yearly basis was given. He said that the reason was primarily numbers. The enrollment every other summer was 500. Then the college became a separate institution under the trustees of the University of New Hampshire. The large number of enrollments every session indicated the need for two sessions was actually there, so the step was taken, he explained.

"The summer session is an attempt at providing a continuing education," Sarner said. "It is offered to fill the needs of three groups."

It is to help provide a professional improvement and advancement for teachers in service.

It is for college students who are accelerating in their programs.

It is for persons who attend liberal arts colleges, or majored in secondary education, and want courses in elementary education in order to be qualified to teach elementary school, he said.

The summer session offers courses in English, Fine Arts, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, Teacher Education, and Mental Retardation. The basic areas of study have not changed much, although the courses in the program have.

Freshmen to be Housed On Campus and In City

By Mary Jane Kathan

This year at Keene State College, 119 freshman women are being housed in Fiske Hall. The remainder are living in Huntress Hall or are commuting from their homes. Proctors at Fiske Hall include: Miss Bonita A. Beaubien, Oak Hill Road, Brookline, New Hampshire; Miss Patricia A. Fifield, 51 East Dunstable Road, Nashua, New Hampshire; Miss Nancy J. Pearson, 191 Kinnicut Avenue, Warren, Rhode Island; Miss Leslie E. Wolcott, 10 East Park Street, Claremont, New Hampshire; and Miss Kathleen Ball, 321 Laurel Street, Manchester, New Hampshire. Mrs. Webber is Fiske's Housemother.

Eagle Hall on Main Street houses 62 women. Proctors at Eagle are: Miss Dawn Foster, 6 Little Avenue, Westbrook, Maine; Miss Jean Limoges, 22 High Street, Claremont, New Hampshire; Miss Beverly Littauer, 1013 N. Fletcher Road, Valley Stream, New York; and Miss Nancy Schouler, Wana-maker Road, Northfield, Massachusetts. Miss Eileen Cordner is the Housemother at the Eagle.

Living at Huntress Hall are 177 junior and freshman women. The Housemother for Huntress is Mrs. Margaret McConnell.

Miss Linda R. Chamberlain, 22 Thoreau Road, Lexington, Massachusetts; Miss Donna L. Donovan, Wheeler Dam Road, Rockingham, New Hampshire; Miss Rosalind Gessner, Bradford, New Hampshire; Miss Deidre Ryerson, North Bridgton, Maine; and Miss Beatrice Aldrich, Box 161, Derby Line, Vermont are this year's proctors.

Monadnock Hall houses 154 men. Proctors for this dormitory are: Richard Conway, 5 McFarland Street, Gorham, New Hampshire; Roland Galarneau, 545 Rimmon Street, Manchester, New Hampshire; John B. Smith, 84 Prospect Street, Fair Haven, Vermont; Thomas C. Tullgren, 151 Tarbell Street, Manchester, New Hampshire; and John H. Carhart, South Main Street, Minoa, New York.

Mrs. Allie Malach is the Housemother for Monadnock. Most of the senior women are living in senior houses. Sophomore women who lived on campus this past school year are living in ap-

proved off-campus houses this year. Off campus houses include Stone and Holbrook Houses on Court Street, as well as other houses on Court Street as far down as Roxbury Street. There are some houses located in the Winchester Street area and others on Baker, Marlboro, Pearl and Beaver Streets. Approximately 96 freshman students will commute from their own homes.

Most male students live in fraternity houses, Proctor house, Nason House or private apartments.

Approximately 32 families are living in the married students dormitory on Hyde Street.

During the summer, remodeling was done in some of the women's dormitories to accommodate more room for students. Huntress has been redecorated during the summer; new furniture has been put in many of the girls' rooms. The dormitory is very attractive. Many improvements have also been made in Fiske.

Two Year Plan Part of Future

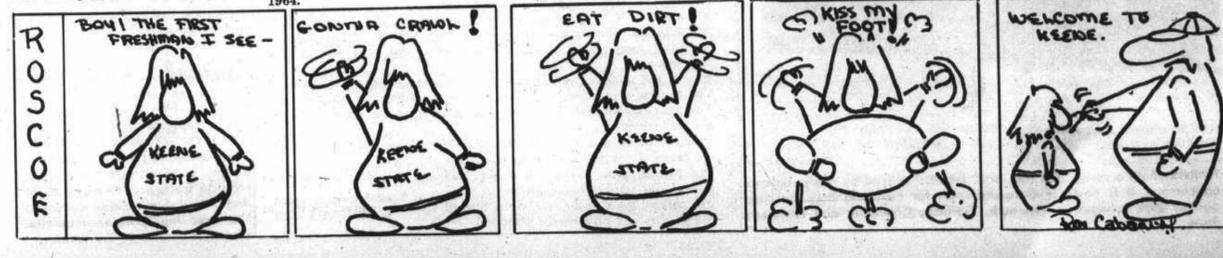
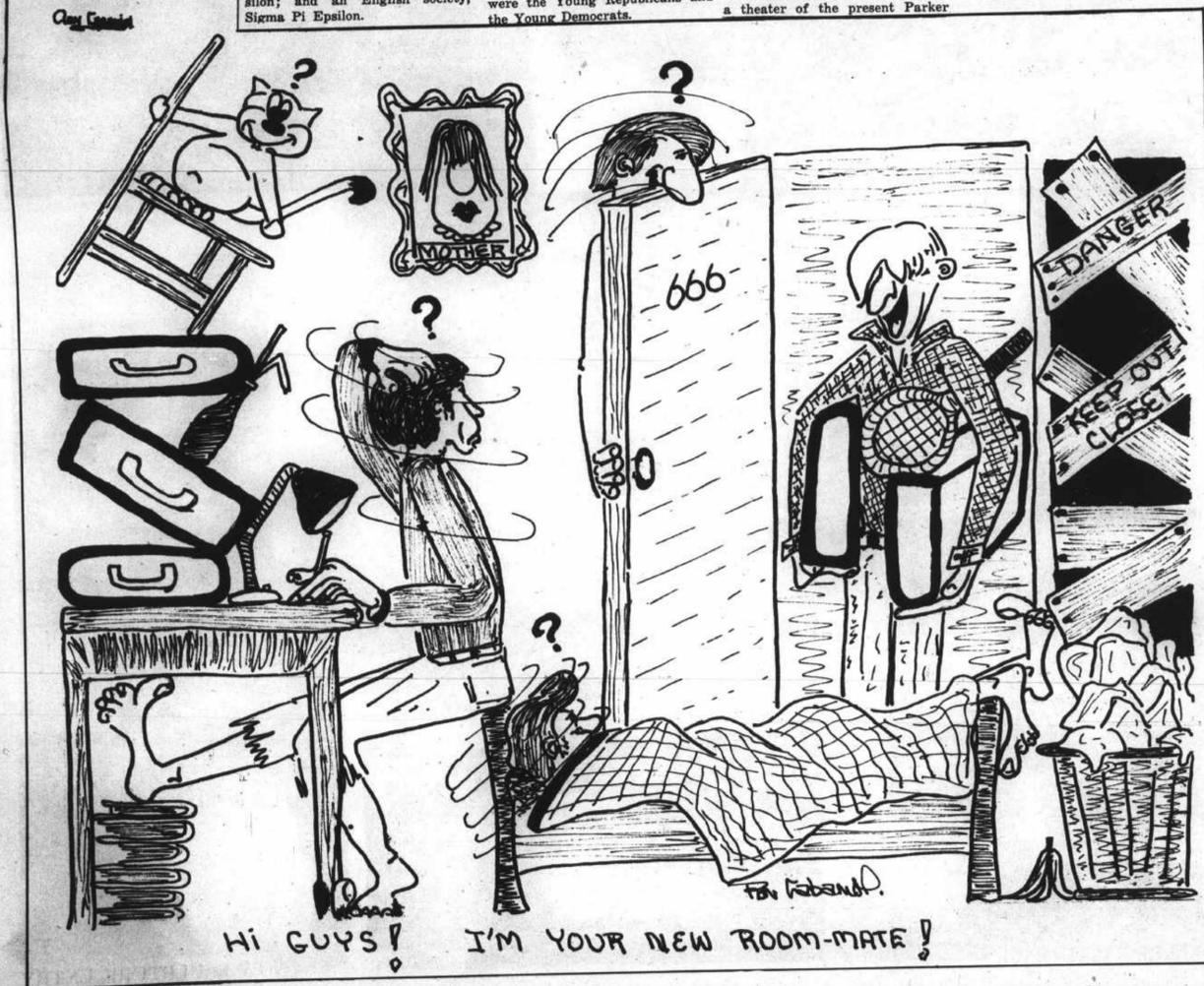
The development of a two-year junior college plan at Keene under the University of New Hampshire is seen for the future.

The long-range solution of New Hampshire's problem with respect to the two-year post high school education may be far in the future. The University, however, has submitted this proposal as indication of its willingness to assist in providing a partial and immediate approach to an obvious need.

The University's outline would establish two-year general education programs, primarily for local and commuting students, at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges.

Such steps were called for in legislation which created the University system, but action has been deferred while emphasis was placed on developing genuine liberal arts programs at the two colleges.

Keene would offer technical and general education programs, while Plymouth would provide courses in general education, secretarial science, and business administration.



Sports Started 1924 1 Team Then, 5 Now

Jack Skora

The first college game Keene played was 41 years ago. Keene State College now has five varsity sports: soccer, basketball, skiing, baseball, and tennis. KSC competes in the New England State College League, and in sliding the competition is provided by many of the major New England colleges also. All men who are scholastically able are eligible to go out for these teams.

For all those not competing in varsity sports there is an active program of intramurals, including touch football, basketball, volleyball and softball. These teams are formed by those interested, such as, group from the dorm organizing teams, fraternities, and independent teams. The school year is divided into four quarters of participation in an intramural sport plus an hour of a gym class a week to graduate. In other words, one has to have approximately two hours of sports each week for two years.

There is also an extensive program of physical education for girls. Girls who are not physical education majors or minors also need eight quarters of elective sports. One of the elective team sports that all the girls are required to take involves intramural teams. From the latter comes two color teams, from which one all-star team is chosen. Aside from this there are also intercollegiate teams in field hockey, basketball, and softball. The sports in order during the school year are field hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Long History

In 1924 the first boy's sports team was organized. This was a basketball team. It played mostly high schools. It played one college team, Fitchburg Normal, but lost 45 to 18. In the 1925 yearbook it says:

"Through the efforts of the Boy's Athletic Association and with cooperation of Mr. Mason the boys were able to organize a basketball team."

The team won eight and lost eight. 1925 came and so did two other teams, football and baseball. Here's what the '26 yearbook has to say of the "amazingly good" football team:

"While Coach Myrlich was severely handicapped by lack of material and sufficient practice periods, he brought the team through a successful season. In five contests we lost but one, and our total score was 108 points to our opponents 21."

In the 1930 Kronicle (yearbook) there is the following summary of the football team:

"Considering the equipment, actual practice time and our most worthy opponents, Coach Webb should be congratulated on his team's success."

Apparently there was a lack of funds to equip and support the team and in 1933 the sport was dropped and classes in football coaching were given.

Over the seven years of competition, K.N.S. compiled a better than .500 average.

Basketball in its first years at K.N.S. was played mostly against high school teams. Then, in 1928, the Spaulding Gymnasium was ready for use. Gradually the quality of competition and the team got better. The year 1930 was the first when the school played a majority of games against other college teams. This team won only two of 10, but experience was acquired and the 1931 edition was the most successful in the college's short history. It won nine out of ten against collegiate competition, including wins over Fitchburg Normal twice and the Boston University School of Education (50-17).

After the on-again off-again first few years of the baseball team, the 1936 was the best to that time. The sport was discontinued in '32 and '33 and in '34 was again tried. 1935 was a year of experience and then came the big year. The '36 Kronicle says:

"Keene Normal School lays claim to the New England College Championship by virtue of victories over the leading teachers colleges of New England. In its schedule of ten games Keene won nine and lost one."

N. E. Champs

Keene scored 70 runs to 25 by opponents and wound up with a team batting average of .312. For this and the next three years K.N.S. had 31-7 record and were the New England Conference champs in every year but '37. An outstanding member of all but the '39 team was Keene's Arthur Giovannangeli, who pitched and was elected captain in '38. Dr. Giovannangeli is now a member of the K.S.C. science department.

For three years (1950-52) Keene Teachers College had a varsity hockey team. Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, then and now of the social studies department, organized the team and the hockey players themselves carried the sport. The work these players put in is emphasized in the 1951 Kronicle:

"Not only did these sports enthusiasts labor long and hard to erect a rink and flood it, but have had to organize and function without the benefit of a regular coach. Professor Hayn also deserves a lot of praise for all he has done on his own time to help the team."

In '52 the team faced four opponents and lost to them all. The Kronicle:

"Almost invariably the K.T.C. men would stay nip and tuck with their opposition only to have lack of practice and fatigue catch up with them late in the game."

This marks the third straight season that those interested have banded together to play the sport. Needless to say, we all sincerely hope future years will find hope as an established sport here at K.T.C. with less burden placed on those who participate."

The school officially didn't take interest in the sport and it ceased at the end of the '52 season.



FALL SPORT—Instead of football, Keene State plays soccer during fall months.

Keene Normal Open to Women

When Keene Normal School opened in 1909, it was a girl's school. The only men on campus were faculty members, administrators, and nonprofessional workers. In the past 56 years the amount of male students at the college has grown to 132.

Keene's first president was Jeremiah Milton Rhodes. At this time there were four men among the 18 faculty members. Rhodes had a short tenure, and Wallace E. Mason took over the job as president in 1911. Still there were only four male faculty members.

The first male students were summer school students in 1916. They were Herman G. Patt of Hancock, and Charles W. Walker of Meshanticut, R. I. The first regular male students began to filter in during the early 1920's. The class of 1924 had one man, Fred W. Mann of East Concord.

The 1922-3 catalogue was the first to advertise for men students: "The boys of the high school graduating are beginning to be attracted to the Normal Courses in New Hampshire as in other New England States." For several years Keene has had a few men students and the positions they have secured upon leaving school have been excellent."

Men were here to stay. From an exclusively all-girl's school in 1909, Keene State now has a separate male curriculum. This is the Industrial Arts Department. Students come from all over Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire to learn how to teach in the high school shops. Keene has one of the most highly rated industrial education courses in the country.

Parking Rules

KEENE STATE COLLEGE PARKING REGULATIONS

- Fees:
 - \$5.00 each semester per automobile.
 - \$2.00 each semester per motorbike or bicycle.
 - Parking fees will be paid to the Bursar.
 - Space assignments and parking decals are provided by the Business Office upon presentation of fee receipt.
- Any car parked illegally is liable to be towed away at a charge of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 and/or a \$3.00 parking fine.
- Motorbikes will be parked in the rear of Belknap Hall adjacent to the Alpha garage where racks are available. Such vehicles are prohibited in any other campus area. Illegal parking will result in a fine of \$2.00 per offense.
- Faculty and library staff will park in the Mason Library parking area.
- The parking area adjacent to Theta House is assigned to commuters.
- The new Madison Street parking area is reserved for resident students and commuters.
- Parking spaces near Huntress Hall, Cheshire House and the Bookstore are reserved for resident faculty and staff.
- The parking areas adjacent to Fiske Hall and the Hale Building are reserved for staff and administration.
- The parking space in the rear of the Student Union is reserved for official college cars and maintenance personnel.



TENNIS—Both a spring and fall sport, tennis is played by many students on campus. It is however a varsity sport for men and they compete against such colleges as Plymouth, Gorham, Castleton, and Fitchburg State.

Freshman Undergo New Program at College 20 New Faculty Members Added To Keene State

By DANIEL PELLETIER
The freshmen of the class of 1969 arrived on Sunday to confront a new and experimental three days of orientation. The program took place before the return of the upper classmen and was designed to introduce them earlier than usual to the academic side of college life.

The program began with a convocation for students in Spaulding Gymnasium, followed by a reception for freshmen and parents at the Student Union building.

After supper, a vesper service featured Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president emeritus of Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Monday's program included a demonstration lecture, at which the students took notes. After the lecture, notes by various faculty members were thrown on a screen and a talk on the art of taking notes was delivered.

The afternoon included group meetings with advisors and an Alumni Association open house for the freshmen. That night, a computer dance was held on Spaulding Gym, directed by Dr. Lloyd Hayn, and featuring the music of Ted Herbert.

1,435 Students Enroll at KSC

Keene State College enrolled 1,435 students for the 1965-66 semester Thursday, Sept. 15. This is an increase of 214 more students than last year.

An analysis of this enrollment breaks down thus:

Freshmen	470
Sophomores	351
Juniors	284
Seniors	254
Transfers	20
Specials	42
Graduates	14

Of the five major curricula offered at KSC, the freshman class divides as follows:

Liberal arts	58
Home Economics	35
Industrial Arts	45
Elementary Education	139
Secondary Education	185

Dr. R. J. Zorn, president, said Friday that the student population is made up of 1,000 New Hampshire residents and 349 out-of-state residents or 75.68 per cent in-state students. Sixty per cent of the total students are registered as living in campus housing. The rest are commuting from their homes. Any freshman who desired a room on campus has one, Dr. Zorn said.

Dr. Zorn added that the man-woman ratio is probably closer than it has ever been. The women however still outnumber the men in a ratio of 55 to 45.

First Soccer Game Keene vs. Gorham Tomorrow

3 p.m. A Field

Tuesday comprised more meetings with faculty members in the morning and registration for classes in the afternoon. The movie "Gigi" was shown in Spaulding Gym that night. The activities planned for the week were set up by an ad hoc committee on orientation. Its members included both faculty and students.

President Roman J. Zorn and Dean David S. Sarner were ex officio members of the committee.

Regular members included Dean Dorothy A. Randall, Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, Richard H. Congdon, Dr. William S. Felton, Ruth W. Keddy, and C. R. Lyle II. This group met six times in the 1964-1965 Fall semester. Three of these meetings were attended by various student leaders.

Dean Randall had general supervision of the orientation program. Mr. Lyle made arrangements for Dr. Bixler to speak at vesper services.

Francion L. Jones prepared the demonstration lecture given Monday, Sept. 13, assisted by Mr. Lyle.

Sherman A. Lovering was in charge of the visual aids presentation of sample notes prepared by several members of the faculty. Mr. Lyle also made arrangements for the faculty pictures displayed on a Morrison Hall bulletin board, and the publishing of 8 page orientation leaflets.

Dr. Felton was in charge of the freshman reading list. Several other faculty members suggested books for this list. Group discussion of this list, supervised by various faculty members, was also held on Monday.

Pauline L. Croteau assisted with the Alumni open house. Dr. Hayn and John J. Cunningham completed arrangements for the Computer Dance held Monday, Sept. 13. The Newman Club sponsored a movie, "Gigi," Tuesday night, Sept. 14. The Social Council sponsored another dance Wednesday, Sept. 15. Mr. Congdon was in charge of information.

The freshman bonfire was set off on Friday, Sept. 17, after a false start on Thursday. The president's traditional reception was held Saturday, Sept. 18.

Freshman registration was held Tuesday, Sept. 14. Upperclassmen registered Wednesday, Sept. 15. The Coca-Cola Company of Keene provided free coke for "Coke" breaks on Monday and Tuesday. Classes started Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 a.m.

The ad hoc orientation committee plans one last meeting in the near future to discuss the results and problems of this year's orientation program.

Library Now Open During Weekend

By Daniel Pelletier
Harrassed students, who spend most of their weekends trying to find a quiet place to study, can now find peace and quiet at the library. Library hours have been expanded from six hours to eleven and one half hours on weekends. The new hours have been made possible by an increase in the size of the library staff.

The library is now open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The library's Friday hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday it is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday the library is open from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.



Freshmen Hear Bixler At Vesper Services

By ERNEST HEBERT

About 470 entering freshmen at Keene State College heard Dr. J. S. Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, speak at a vesper service in Spaulding Gymnasium, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. He told the students "The liberal arts college ought to be the beginning of wisdom."

"Religious reverence (or humility) is the first step to wisdom," Dr. Bixler said. He added there is a cultural lag between inventiveness—which we are very good at—and wisdom which we lack but need, to cope with the inherent dangers in our inventiveness. "The liberal arts college takes us out of ourselves into this tremendous social context."

He spoke of ethics—intellectual ethics; that though social life is important—indeed, a part of our character—the prime purpose of college is to pursue knowledge. He stressed that "emphasis" should be on intellectual rather than social activity.

Dr. Bixler went on to say we are in a period of transition in which our "notions of morality change" and "the college trained person should be in the forefront of change." He should be

able to make intelligent judgements about character, citizenship, religion, and ethics as well.

"Can you read?" Dr. Bixler asked the students. He said, many students don't read well, and this is a hindrance in college. But a slow reader can be helped! The school can give guidance, but the key is concentration and interest on the part of the student.

He went on to say, "Make friends with your instincts then interest follows. Learn to write and speak well, because 'thought comes — at least partly—through expression.'"

"Can you take advice?" Dr. Bixler then asked. His advice was: "Be yourself." When the student's studies begin to slide, and he is in danger of flunking out, he should ask himself what is really important to him.

Freedom of speech was also mentioned by Dr. Bixler. He said, "Freedom of speech is the right of society to hear both sides of a question." But with the emergence of existential thought, there have been abuses in this freedom.

There has been an unbalanced emphasis on freedoms which are trivial. (Cont. on Page 2)

Roos Gesner
Keene State College has added twenty new faculty members and two new administrators for the 1965-66 academic year.

Mr. John J. Cunningham, was appointed director of admissions on July 1, by Dr. Roman J. Zorn, Keene State College President.

The job of director of admissions is a new position that has been established to handle all applications for admission to K.S.C. These applications previously had been handled by the office of the dean of students.

Mr. Cunningham has served two years as an admissions counselor at Columbia University in New York City. He received his Master of Arts in guidance and student personnel from Columbia University. His bachelor degree was awarded by the University of Notre Dame in June of 1963.

Earl C. Vanderwalker has been appointed Director of Housing and Acting Dean of Men. Prior to coming to Keene State College he was Commanding Officer at the Naval Reserve Training Center at Salt Lake City and at Provo, Utah. He graduated from Luther College with a B.A. and received his M.A. at Eastern Michigan University.

Five new professors have been added to the English department this year. Harold E. Nugent, instructor in English and Coordinator of Freshman English, was a recipient of the John Hay Fellowship for the Bennington College Humanities Institute. Mr. Nugent has served on the New Hampshire Committee for Improvement of Instruction of English. Previously a teacher in New Hampshire high schools, Mr. Nugent received his B.Ed. from KSC, his M.A. from Middlebury College, and is a Doctoral Candidate at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Helen D. Troesch, lecturer in English, is returning to KSC after retiring in 1963. She received her A.B. from Colorado College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Western Reserve University. She has previously taught at Cottey College (Nevada) and Keene State College.

Bill L. Beard, assistant professor of Speech and Drama was a recipient of a graduate fellowship at the State University of Iowa. He received his B.A. from the State University of Iowa. Before he came to Keene State College, Mr. Beard taught at Olivet, College in Olivet, Michigan.

Robert G. Collins, appointed Professor of English, formerly the editor of the Colorado Review, has published one book and 40 poems and book reviews. He also was a visiting professor at the University of Buffalo and Mexico City College. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) and his Ph.D. at the University of Denver in 1959. Mr. Collins held the position of Assistant Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University and Los Angeles State College.

Dr. David H. Battenfeld, Professor of English, has taught at John Carroll University and the University of South Florida. Dr. Battenfeld received his A.B. (cum laude) at Harvard College, and his M.A. at Eastern Michigan University.

The Education Department has added four new professors this year. Dr. Forence V. Shankman, Associate Professor of Elementary Education, taught at New York University and the Uni-

(Cont. on Page 2)

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N. H. Printed by Monadnock Press, Keene, N. H.

RELAX...

During the course of our two weeks at K.S.C., many minor and major annoyances have bothered us. Such as: Classes run straight through lunchtime so many students can't eat on some days; Juniors and seniors in English and history have a shortage of advanced classes; if you were an art major or in special education, you have no courses at all; and so on. These problems, however annoying they are, are products of a growing and improving college. Like a new machine, a revised administrative policy has many "bugs" to be shaken out. The administration is trying to solve these problems, but, understandably, it isn't easy. So, if you have a major or minor pain in the neck—relax as much as possible—it'll be solved soon.

HELP...SOMEBODY!

In this issue of the Monadnock you have read about your activities, your faculty and the improvements in your college. This is your newspaper. It is run by the students of KSC and is the public voice of the student body—your voice! The Monadnock is financially supported by part of your activity fee. But we need more than just money if the Monadnock is to function as an effective representative of Keene State College and you. Right now this paper is working with only a partial staff. We need your help, perhaps just an hour each week. Positions are open part time for reporters, photographers, proof and copy readers, and for people to work on make-up and circulation. So again what we really need is your help! Are you willing, and genuinely interested in making The Monadnock a more comprehensive and influential voice of your campus?

BUT! I'M AN ART MAJOR.



Keene Air Show

The Keene Regional Air Show, on Sept. 25, 26 sponsored by the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce will feature the U.S. Navy's Flight Demonstration Team, the "Blue Angels"; the U.S. Army Championship Parachute Team, "Golden Knights"; a full-size Mercury spacecraft from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and a host of static aircraft displays and other exciting exhibits. Co-featured at the Keene Regional Air Show is the Championship U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights" who hold nineteen world records and have the reputation of undisputed champions in the world. The U.S. Army Parachute Team represents all branches of the U.S. Army, and their demonstration is breath-taking, exciting and unsurpassed in skill and precision. The purpose of the Keene Regional Air Show is to advertise and promote the use of aviation, and particularly commercial aviation in our area. Airlines are our economic life-line, and Keene is a regional airport servicing the Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, Springfield, Vermont; and the Monadnock Region area.

(Continued from Page One) versity of Bridgeport before she came to Keene State College. She received her B.S. at Teachers College, Columbia University and her M.A. and Ed.D. at New York University.

Dr. Martin Saltz, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education received his B.S. from Boston University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He has taught at the University of Conn. and the East Windsor (Conn.) Public Schools.

Dr. Mutianiyl E. Idicula, Assistant Professor of Education received his B.D. from Serampore University (India). He received a M.A. from the University of New Hampshire, and a M. Ed. from Boston University and his Ed. D. from Brigham Young University. He has taught at Aroostook State Teachers College, Brigham Young University, and was a member of the Visiting Faculty at the University of New Hampshire 1965 summer session.

Janice M. Thresher, Instructor in Education, received her A.B. cum laude from Boston University and her Ed.M. from Harvard University. Miss Thresher has taught at the Walter E. Fernald School in Massachusetts. She held a Fulbright fellowship for advanced graduate study at the University of London. She is currently head of the Special Education department.

Kenneth M. Baldwin, Instructor in Physical Education has replaced Mr. King who will be on Sabbatical leave for one year. Mr. Baldwin received his B.S. from Springfield College and his M.S. from the University of Massachusetts. He has taught at the University of Massachusetts.

Carl R. Weis, Instructor of Art & Coordinator of Art Gallery, graduated from Brown University with an A.B., and from Columbia University with a M.F.A. He received first prize in painting, Columbia Festival of the Arts.

Leonard R. Aldrich, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts, received his B.Ed. and M. Ed. from K.S.C. He participated in the National Science Foundation Institutes at the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Houston.

William B. Greer, Instructor in Industrial Arts received his B.Ed. from Keene State College and his M.S. from Northern Illinois University. Dr. Gibson R. Johnson and David E. Harvey are the two new instructors in the social science department. Dr. Johnson a lecturer in history, has taught at the University of New Hampshire, Alaska Methodist University, and State University College at Oneonta, N.Y. He received his B.A. from Muskingum College, his M.A. at Princeton University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland). Dr. Johnson has done additional graduate work at University of Berlin (Germany), the University of Chicago and the Columbia University. Mr. Harvey, Instructor in Political Science and History, was recipient of scholarships at Tufts and Brown Universities. He received his B.A. cum laude at Tufts University, and his M.A. at Brown and is a Doctoral Candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Harvey has taught at LaSalle Jr. College and Temple University.

Dr. Harriet W. Allen, Lecturer in Physics, held the Durant Scholarship at Wellesley College, and she has held a Johns Hopkins University post-graduate visiting fellowship. Dr. Allen received her B.A. at Wellesley and her B.S. and Ph. D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Patronize Our Advertisers



WAITING AND WAITING — Registration lines were longer than ever before this year. The administration said that for the large number, registration was handled very well.

Blue Angels, Golden Knights At Air Show

The Keene Regional Air Show, on Sept. 25, 26 sponsored by the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce will feature the U.S. Navy's Flight Demonstration Team, the "Blue Angels"; the U.S. Army Championship Parachute Team, "Golden Knights"; a full-size Mercury spacecraft from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and a host of static aircraft displays and other exciting exhibits. Co-featured at the Keene Regional Air Show is the Championship U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights" who hold nineteen world records and have the reputation of undisputed champions in the world. The U.S. Army Parachute Team represents all branches of the U.S. Army, and their demonstration is breath-taking, exciting and unsurpassed in skill and precision.

The purpose of the Keene Regional Air Show is to advertise and promote the use of aviation, and particularly commercial aviation in our area. Airlines are our economic life-line, and Keene is a regional airport servicing the Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, Springfield, Vermont; and the Monadnock Region area. A constant effort is made to provide better air service and a wider public understanding of our aviation and airport problems, and it is through the program of the Keene Regional Air Show that thousands of citizens and taxpayers in our area, and also those who utilize the services of the regional airport, are attracted to the airport to view these facilities.

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Audubon Lectures To Start Next Week

Mr. Earl Hilfiker will be guest speaker at the first Audubon lecture in a series of five this year on Thursday, Sept. 30 in Spaulding gymnasium. Mr. Hilfiker of Rochester, N.Y. has produced "a dramatic color film" to illustrate the principle that as our human population increases, so does our need for wild areas. "Highlighted in a production marked by striking close-up photography, is the beaver, aptly depicted as an engineer in a fur coat, along with migrating waterfowl and many varieties of amphibians and mammals attracted by the beaver pond." Students will be given free tickets Tues., Sept. 28 and Wed., Sept. 29 in the lobby of Morrison Hall.

Kappa Enjoys New Quarters

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity has completed its third move in three years. The new fraternity house is a large white house at 56 Appian Way. The Kappa brothers have moved from 85 Winter Street, an off campus building they leased last year. Their new home is a building owned by the college. In addition to the 16 Kappa brothers now in residence, three independent students are living in the fraternity house. Mr. Frank Evans is the fraternity's house father, a position he held last year. The Kappa brothers plan some interior decorating in the near future. The fraternity members held their first business meeting on Sept. 16, in their new home.

Blue Angel Record Hop

The "Blue Angels" appearing at the Keene Regional Air Show this Saturday and Sunday will have another duty in addition to their precision flying. Saturday evening, Sept. 25, activities include the "Blue Angel" Record Hop and Dance and the selection of a Miss Keene Regional Air Show. Judges will be the "Blue Angels" flying team who will select the winner during the Blue Angels Dance to be held from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight at the new State Armory in Keene. Selection and crowning of the queen will take place at 10:30 P.M. The lucky Miss will be crowned personally by the flight leader of the "Blue Angels" and will also receive valuable merchandise certificates from local merchants. Keene State College students are cordially invited to attend the dance and all college girls are eligible to enter the contest. No formal application or registration is required, only your attendance. Those girls wishing to become contestants must be attired in dresses or skirts and sweaters or blouses. No extreme clothing, such as shorts or slacks, will be permitted if the girl wishes to enter the Miss Keene Regional Air Show Contest. The winner will be selected on the basis of attractiveness and charm. Contestants must be at least sixteen years of age. Miss Air Show will reign over scheduled activities during Sunday, the final day of the Show. The Keene Regional Air Show and "Blue Angel" dance is sponsored by the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce and all Keene State College students are invited to attend the spectacular events scheduled for these events. Admission to the "Blue Angel" dance is 75c per person.



WILDLIFE OF THE EASTERN WOODLANDS — The bullfrog is our largest frog, and a thoroughly aquatic animal, leaving the water only rarely, though it will migrate from pond to pond after a long rain. Many different and interesting animals are featured in Earl Hilfiker's Audubon Wildlife Film.

(Cont. from Page One)

He continued, we must determine which freedoms are most important to us. For example, the freedom to inquire is essential, the freedom to be obscene, trivial and meaningless. Dr. Bixler ended by saying, "the students must 'search for truth' and 'have a reverence for life... for the world is much too small for anything but brotherhood, and too dangerous for anything but truth.'" Dr. Bixler said that the job of the president is to make speeches, the job of the faculty to think. But the deans' job is to keep the faculty from making speeches and the president from thinking.

Dr. Bixler, who now resides in near-by Jaffrey, N.H., served as president of Colby College for 18 years. He taught at Smith, Harvard, and in India and Syria, and has written five books in his field of theology and philosophy. He received his B.A. and M.A. at Amherst, and his Ph.D. at Yale. Currently, he is visiting lecturer, and a member of the board of trustees at Amherst, Smith, and Colby College.

Dr. Bixler was introduced by Keene State College president, Dr. Roman Zorn, who said that the college was taking a different approach in the orientation of freshmen this year. There will be less hazing than in the past. He said the new program is "geared to stressing the values and perspectives of higher education."

Father Gerard Valle, Catholic chaplain of students, gave the invocation, and Reverend Fay Gemmel, chaplain of Protestant students, the benediction. The students sang "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," accompanied on the organ by Miss Jean Travaglini.

ROSCOE		
I'VE BEEN WATCHING THE FRESHMAN!	THEY'RE FRIENDLY!	THEY'RE STUDIOUS!
I LOVE WATCHING THEM!	YEA!	
Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"	THE VOGUE NATIONAL BRANDS LADIES WEAR Keene, N.H.	Latches Theatre The Beatles Help Wed-Sat Colonial Devil of Darkness Curse of Fly Wed-Tues Of Human Bondage Sun-Tues
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Honors Lists Appear

The Office of the Registrar of Keene State College has announced the names of the students who have made the President's and Dean's Lists for the second semester of 1965.

On the President's List, having attained an average of higher than 3.70, are:

John Amstein, Peter H. Beane, Roger Beer, Margaret Bronsahan, Cheryl Buffum, Ann C. Caldwell, Renaud Desmarais, Faith Desrochers, Joy Foster, Linda Frost, Beverly A. Gordon, Ernest Hebert, Susan Henault, Judith Holmes, Richard Jenkins, Richard F. Low, Dorothy Procter, Arlene Salisbury, Sharon Stanford and Joanne Strohshane.

The Dean's List, with an average of 3.30 to 3.6999, includes:

David Adams, Janice Adams, Diane Akerley, Alfred Alberti, Lois E. Atwood, Rita Aucoin, Sandra Baranski, Kathleen Ball, Claire Bellevue, Myrna Bonneville, Charles B. Brown, Allen Chandler, Robert G. Cook, Marylu Covell, Donna Craig, Nancy Cram, Susan Cross, Wanda Davis, John L. Davy, Clark Dexter, Richard F. Doble, John R. Yergeau.

Donegan, Donna Dwinells, Sally Eastman, Eugenie Eaves, Martha Farrell, Robert Folsom, Loisanne Foster, Carole Fredericks, Gary F. French, Eileen M. Gold, Ralph Granger, Kristine Gro, Robert Gynup, Martha Hadley, Carol Holbrook, Bruce Ives, Julia Jakobiec, Elizabeth Jacques, Oscar Jarmon, Marilyn R. Jarvis, Charles Katsobis, Jacob H. Koson, Peter Koson, Alice M. Lacoss, Suzanne Ladeau, Bette L. Legendre, Lois Livingston, Freddie McAllister, Helen McCarty, Kathryn McDowell, John McNair, Allan Marquette, Bruce Marsette, George A. Moxeur, Ray U. Mills, Vina J. Milner, Marilyn L. Moore, Anne Morgan, Robert D. Morton, Charlotte Muzrall, Arthur Nadeau, Eunice Nelson, Carolyn Nelson, Barbara M. Oatt, Nancy Osborn, Ronald Ouellette, Douglas Parker, Daniel Pelletier, Jack Pelletier, Paul Pelletier, Kathryn Pemberton, Richard Sawyer, Stephen Scully, Rosalind D. Smithers, Samuel Solbelman, A. Robert Tawse, Norman Tilton, David Tompkins Patricia Tucker, William Tufts, Mary Ann Willis, Sharon Wilson, William Woods, Ann Wormwood, Mary A. Yergeau.

Downer Joins Peace Corps

David G. Downer, of 16 Prospect Street, Exeter, and a 1965 Keene State College graduate in industrial education has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed 12 weeks of training at the University of Utah, and is now on leave at home prior to a Sept. 19 departure for Ethiopia.

The Volunteers will teach in junior secondary schools (7th and 8th grades) throughout the country, and at the Haile Selassie I University School of Business, Addis Ababa. This group will replace Peace Corps teachers who have completed two years of service. Education is the main job of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. With the arrival of this group, more than 550 Volunteers will be teaching in Ethiopia, most of them at the secondary level.

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The Monadnock



Constitution Amended By Student Election



ONE OF THE FEW — Paloma Mattos is one of the 118 students that voted on the student council amendment, Monday, Sept. 28 in the Student Union.

118 of the 1,435 students enrolled at Keene State College voted and passed an amendment to the Student Council Constitution.

The amendment set up the charter for a Judiciary Board composed of "both students and faculty justices, who sit as equals and jointly make decisions, on appeal, concerning disciplinary problems related to the student code of conduct. It shall also clarify issues concerning the constitutionality and functioning of student government."

Some of the offenses the judiciary board is able to rule on include those of an academic and non-academic nature, such as cheating, plagiarism, falsifying records, obtaining and circulating examinations and other such matters. Misdemeanors related to extra-curricular activities, and misconduct, including both campus and non-campus incidents.

MAX FREEDMAN LECTURES AT KEENE REGIONAL FORUM FIRST 1965 PROGRAM

By ERNEST HEBERT

The Keene Regional Forum presented the first of a series of three lectures Sept. 27 at Spaulding Gymnasium. About 200 people heard Max Freedman, 13 year correspondent for the Manchester Guardian in England.

Mr. Freedman is considered to be an "insider" in the Johnson administration. His subject was Washington Today.

He said, "There are as many Washingtons as there are observers". He added that his comments would concern the democratic administrations of Truman, Kennedy and Johnson—and in particular the Johnson Administration.

However, Mr. Freedman began his talk by mentioning the close association between President Johnson and former President Eisenhower. "One of the three great men in the life of President Johnson is President Eisenhower," Mr. Freedman said. This close association stems from the time Eisenhower was President and Johnson, Democratic Senate Majority Leader.

Mr. Freedman then commented on the mandate President Johnson received in the 1964 election. He said that the President guessed even before the primaries that Barry Goldwater would be his opponent, and that Goldwater could not win more than six states. Thus, President Johnson predicted his own election and the tremendous majority that he received.

Mr. Freedman added, This gave President Johnson a "philosophy of government by consensus," a phrase coined by Washington columnist, Walter Lippman. President Johnson used his mandate to put through Congress "a legislative program which has broken all records," Mr. Freedman said.

The difference in philosophy between President Kennedy and President Johnson helps explain Johnson's phenomenal success with Congress, he said. President Kennedy saw himself as a teacher of the people, but he felt "the legislature had dubious merit" Mr. Freedman added, Kennedy would give to Congress a bill which he knew could not pass, simply to expose it to public scrutiny. But with Congress, Kennedy was an un-persuasive teacher. Because of the closeness of the 1960 election, the President held no mandate, and the Democratic congress owed him nothing. But what John Kennedy could not do (control congress) Lyndon Johnson could, Mr. Freedman said.

Johnson's tremendous majority in the 1964 election swept in with him a substantial number of congressmen and senators who otherwise probably would not have been elected, thereby putting them in the position of owing a political debt to the President, he added.

President Johnson's spell over the congress is further enhanced by his own personal skill in handling men. Mr. Freedman said, the President's first lesson for him was "No man can every succeed in Washington if he does not allow a gracious exit for an opponent." It is this "magnanimity of attitude" which makes President

(Cont. on Page Three)



Soccer Schedule

Friday, September 24	Gorham	Home
Tuesday, September 28	Lyndon	Away
Thursday, September 30	Williamantic	Home
Saturday, October 2	Johnson	Away
Monday, October 4	Plymouth	Away
Wednesday, October 6	North Adams	Home
Friday, October 8	Salem	Away
Monday, October 11	Castleton	Away
Wednesday, October 13	Plymouth	Home
Saturday, October 16	Westfield	Home
Tuesday, October 19	North Adams	Away
Tuesday, October 26	Fitchburg	Away

ID Cards Ready For Issue

I. D. cards will be needed to obtain copies of the 1965 catalogue and year book. The I. D. cards may be picked up in Hale Building today, Friday and Monday.

The people that failed to have I. D. pictures taken will not be allowed to attend classes.

Posters on campus list the names of students whose pictures still must be taken. The last chance to fulfill this part of the registration procedure is today on third floor in Hale Building.

There will be one catalogue issued to each student on Monday Oct. 4, in Hale Building.

No catalogue will be issued without presentation of the I. D. card. The 1965 yearbooks will be issued in the same way later in October.

Photos Taken
Last Wednesday
Ready Thursday

Those Taken
Last Thursday
Ready Friday

No Photo?
Get It Friday

Keene State College Calendar

First Semester	Second Semester
September	January
10 Faculty Workshop	31 Registration
12-14 Freshman Orientation	February
15 Upperclass Registration	1 Classes Begin
16 Classes Begin	14 Last Day to Add a Course
October	28 Last Day to Drop a Course
1 Last day to Add a Course	March
15 Last day to Drop a Course	25 Mid-Semester Grades
November	25 Spring Recess Begins 5:00 p.m.
12 Mid-Semester Grades	April
24 Thanksgiving Recess Begins 12:00 Noon	4 Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.
29 Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.	10 Easter Sunday
December	May
17 Christmas Vacation Begins at 5:00 p.m.	1 Parent's Day
January	13-14 Alumni Homecoming
3 Classes Resume at 8:00 a.m.	20-22 *Closed Period
14-16 *Closed Period	23-28 Final Examinations
17-22 Final Examinations	28 Dormitories Closed to All Except Seniors
23-30 Mid-Year Recess. Dorms Closed Until Noon, Jan. 31.	Memorial Day
*No Social Events, Athletic Contests, Fieldtrips, etc.	30 *No Social Events, Athletic Contests, Fieldtrips, etc.
	June
	4 Commencement

PARKING REGULATIONS

Parking regulations came into effect this morning, Thursday, Sept. 30. They will be strictly enforced. Decals must be displayed on vehicles parked on campus. Any vehicle outside its assigned space, or in violation of the campus regulations, will be subject to fines, and/or being towed away.

If your car is registered, go first to the bursar and then to the business office to get your space assignment. If your car is not registered, go first to the business office, then to the bursar to pay your fee and back again to the business office for your space assignment.

Campus policemen are authorized to enforce both municipal and campus regulations, and extra men will be on duty to check on violations. The cooperation of all concerned will reduce inconvenience and monetary loss.

Catholic Center To Be Available

A new and permanent center for the intellectual, social, religious cultural, and ecumenical advantage of all Faculty and students will soon be opened. This property, purchased by the Roman Catholic Bishop of New Hampshire, is directly opposite the Hale Administration Building, at 232 Main Street. The proposed date for the opening of this Newman Center is slated for early November of this year. Presently, workmen are remodeling, renovating and equipping the Center.

This Center will house a chapel, library, reading and study room, kitchen for light lunches, a meeting hall for dances, lectures, movies and general entertainment; and an office for the Catholic Chaplain.

The Newman Club, a club for Catholic students on Campus, will have its headquarters at the Center for its publications, meetings and projects. The formal dedication and Alumni Convocation ceremonies will be held in the Spring of next year.

Monadnock Meeting
MONDAY
6:30 p.m.
BASEMENT
STUDENT UNION

The Monadnock TIME...WHAT TIME?

The American College Dictionary states that a clock is any of various devices for measuring or indicating time. Now, it seems that at Keene State College there is an innumerable collection of these various devices. There are clocks in the dorms, the library, Hale Building, Butterfield Building, Spaulding Gymnasium, Morrison Hall, and the Student Union.

Few, however, of these clocks agree! In eight rooms visited downstairs in Morrison Hall, six clocks indicated different times. The clock in the Student Union is five minutes faster than the clock in 71-72, yet the Union clock is three minutes slower than the one in the faculty office.

Girls have been late coming in from dates because the dorm clocks do not agree with radio time. Students have been late to class because they left the Union five minutes before the hour and got to class in Morrison when the classroom clock indicated three minutes after the hour!

Now is the time, — if you can find the correct one — to have them fixed!



THE TIME IS NOW CUCKOO!
CUCKOO! CUCKOO! CUCKOO!
I MEAN CUCKOO AND A HALF!
I MEAN CUCK! NO, CUCKO!
— FAN CARTOONIST —

WHERE WERE YOU?

The poster read "Few people are in better position to discuss our capital city, its leaders and its role in the affairs of the nation and the world than this reporter and analyst."

Yet, only about 40 college students attended the lecture by Max Freedman, Monday night.

This was the first in a series of several guest speakers that will be on campus largely through the efforts of the Keene Regional Forum. And why are these lectures held on campus when it is a community sponsored event? Not because Spaulding Gymnasium offers the best facilities or is the most easily accessible, but because this is a community-campus activity. The forum is held at Keene State to give the students a chance to join with the people of Keene in hearing these well known speakers.

The public pays admission, but tickets for KSC students are free.

So why weren't YOU there?

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KSC Has History Of Teacher Training

Keene State College has played a role in preparing people to carry on the difficult tasks of life and modern education. Since 1909, when Keene Normal School was established, graduates have gone into many administrative, and publishing positions, and several are teaching in foreign countries.

Newell J. Paire, '36, was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Education for New Hampshire, and Enes Bozoachi, '46, has worked for the New Hampshire Welfare Department in Portsmouth.

These people were not alone in state offices. Damon A. Russell, '55, was director of Administrative Services; Leila Murphy, '52, was director of Home Economics Education; Edward Oleson, '44, director of Trades and Industry Education; and Fernand Prevost, '57, director of Mathematics Education.

Lois Black Perham, '48, was the director of Home Economics Education after Leila Murphy. Dr. Mildred Berwick Cashman, '25, was named president of the New England Reading Association three years ago. She is supervisor of reading for the Nashua School Department.

Thelma MacKenzie, '59, was recently elected vice-president of the N.H. Farm Bureau Young People's Association, where she has been active in persuading young farmers to become community leaders.

Henry J. Hastings, '35, was superintendent of the Regional School District in Orange, Mass., and is now curriculum coordinator for the Northern Valley Regional School District in Closter, New Jersey.

Many Keene graduates have be-



HERE HERE! Some of them — that is — Double desks for Huntruss Hall arrived on Monday. Some rooms in Huntruss have been without desks since school opened. The rest of the desks will be delivered later.

come principals of high schools or have accepted positions at other colleges. Ira Stiekney, '47, has become principal of the Ayer, Mass., high school. After a successful term as headmaster at Wilton, Charles Manos, '50, left his headmastership to Kent Bailey, '56, and went to Middleboro, Mass. to be principal of Memorial High School.

Sister Mary Cyrilla McCarthy, '60, is teaching at Mt. Saint Mary College in Hooksett, N.H. Gerald Trunchon, '51, who teaches regularly at Vermont Junior College in Montpelier, teaches a ten-week summer schedule at Norwich University.

Thomas P. Rouillard, '60, who has taught in Newport and Lebanon has gone to Bowling Green University, where he teaches three sections of English besides taking graduate courses toward his Master's Degree.

(Cont. on Page Three)

Kappa Hosts Golden Knights

By TONI HERBERT

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi played host to three members of the famous Golden Knights Parachute Team, Saturday night and unanimously voted to give the Golden Knights honorary membership in the brotherhood. During the course of the evening the brothers heard of the many accomplishments of Golden Knights. They have held live demonstrations to over 37 million people. The Golden Knights have held all United States championships from 1959 to 1964 and won the first gold medal in parachuting for the U. S. They have appeared on CBS Sports Spectacular and have three members with one thousand free fall parachute jumps.

Music for Saturday evening was provided by brothers Mike Carbone, Greg Hackney and Bruce Kenny. Kappa also worked at the Keene Air Show.

Follow This Sage Advice -And Join the Army Now

By ERNEST HERBERT

To the Freshmen: Succeeding in college is more than a matter of study. Knowing the angles, the ins and outs, is also important. Therefore below are some helpful guides which may assist you at Keene State College.

Avoid the library. It is crowded and over lighted. You have to be quiet (though lately this would not seem so) and there is nothing to do but study.

Believe everything the professors tell you. They are experts and you are not. Questioning their pet notions and ideas can only lead to trouble and confusion, and worse it may even make you think, which as everybody knows is a dangerous thing.

When studying for a test, wait until the last minute. Cramping is the most effective way of passing tests. Dedic-

ated study over the long haul only leads to knowledge which is irrelevant to tests.

Do not attend the Forum Lectures at Spaulding Gymnasium or any other "think" speakers at KSC. They take valuable time from recreation and you won't be tested on them.

Cut lots of classes. This is "camp". Remember that maturity is directly proportional to your alcohol consumption.

College is a matter of adjustment. Find yourself a clique and stick to it. This gives security and makes it possible for you to endure four years of college without upsetting any of your preconceived notions or be exposed to challenging ideas.

Follow this advice, and you won't have to worry about school—at all. By Christmas you'll be home and "free."

EDITORIAL



There were rows of empty chairs which should have been filled by students at Monday nights Forum Lecture.

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The Monadnock

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Packaging Design Contest Open to Creative Students

St. Regis Paper Company's seventh annual collegiate packaging design contest gets underway today.

The contest is open to students of all institutions of higher learning (beyond high school) located in the United States. It is designed to stimulate interest in several areas of packaging design and provide an opportunity for students to acquaint themselves with the challenges of design as applied to packaging. In providing this annual competition, the company hopes to continue to attract talented students to the packaging industry.

Last year more than 1200 package designs were entered in the contest from college and university students representing 214 educational institutions.

This year's contest will include four categories: a corrugated container design for a shipping container for 24 one-pound packages of food; folding carton design for confectionery, cookies, cereal, cake mix or any food product; a consumer bag design for five pounds of charcoal or 10 pounds of cat food and a commercial bag design for 50 pounds of lawn and garden fertilizer, sometimes called plant food.

This year, contest officials announce that there will be \$6,100 in prizes, 48 medals, 352 honorable mention certificates and eight all-expense paid trips to New York awarded to the participating students and their art departments.

The first place prize in each of the four categories includes a gold medal, a \$250 U. S. Savings bond, plus a three-day all expense paid trip for the winner and his art professor to the company's award ceremonies in New York. The department of art of the colleges and universities represented by the first prize students will receive an unrestricted cash gift of \$500.

Second place winners will receive a silver medal, a \$100 U.S. Savings bond, while the institutions receive a cash gift of \$250.

Third place winners will receive a bronze medal, a \$50 U. S. Savings bond and the institutions will receive a \$150 cash gift.

Fourth place winners will receive an award medal, a \$50 U.S. Savings bond and the institutions will receive a cash gift of \$50.

Fifth, sixth and seventh place winners each receive an award medal and a \$25 U.S. Savings bond. The institution represented by the fifth place winner will receive a \$50 cash gift.

Each winner from eighth through twelfth place will receive an award of merit medal.

An honorable mention certificate will be awarded to eighty-eight finalists in each category that did not place in the first twelve of each category.

The cash gifts are presented to the art departments of the institutions to assist them in advancing their studies in graphic art.

Closing date for the contest is March 16, 1966. The judging of the top 400 is scheduled for April 27th in order to coincide with the American Management Association's Packaging Show in New York. Winners will be announced early in May and the top winners in each category and their art professors will be flown to New York for the presentation ceremonies.

The judges, who as yet have not been named, will include packaging officials from industry, representatives of professional package design organizations and representatives of prominent packaging publications.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LANTZ JEWELERS
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Kronicle Delayed To Fix Mistake

The 1965 Kronicle has been delayed several weeks, Ralph Granger, editor of the 1966 Kronicle, announced today.

He said, "The books were originally shipped about three weeks ago by the American Yearbook Company, Cambridge, Maryland. The plant manager then discovered a mistake had been made in the books, and he sent a special representative to intercept the shipment in Keene and return it to the plant."

"The books, being given top priority at the publisher, are presently being reprinted at company expense, and can be expected to be shipped out by Oct. 2."

Ralph said that the books were recalled because some of the art work was sloppy and the pictures were greyed and not up to quality.

Freedman Cont. from Page One

Johnson so effective in handling Congress, Mr. Freedman added.

Mr. Freedman went on to say, that in the coming year, the President will assume the Kennedy role of teacher and explain to the people the great multitude of legislation passed since his election.

President Johnson has been attacked, unjustifiably for his lack of experience, with foreign policy, Mr. Freedman said. The President has been in close contact with foreign affairs since he entered government service as a congressman in 1936. And beginning in 1961, he has studied complicated reports three hours a day dealing with important foreign problems, Mr. Freedman said.

He ended his talk by cautioning the audience, "We are not the guardians of the universe... our wisdom must be equal to our strength."

After his introductory comments Mr. Freedman answered questions from the audience. He interpreted the Johnson administration thinking on such issues as Viet Nam, Santo Domingo and presidential succession.

Mr. Freedman who has been a journalist on the political scene for many years, is a personal friend of the President. Mr. Freedman was introduced by Mrs. Helen Millbank of Nelson, N. H., an old friend.



FLOCKS OF STUDENTS — Tickets for the Audubon series were issued to all students who wanted them on Monday downstairs in Morrison Hall. The first lecture and film series entitled "Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

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College Directory

Copies of the College directory will be made available to college students at 10¢ a copy. President Zorn said today. These directories contain a complete list of students and faculty addresses and curricula. A free copy will be issued to every student organization staff and faculty member. Copies of the directory can be purchased in Hale Building.

Graduates

(Cont. from Page Two)

Priscilla Post, '46, was teaching in Aguirre, Puerto Rico. She was in charge of four grades, total 16 pupils, on a sugar plantation.

Some members of the Peace Corps representing Keene State are Jeanne Lachance, '61, who was assigned to Liberia, West Africa; Robert Clemons, '63, Monrovia, West Africa; and Ronald Elliot, '61 is in Katmandu, Nepal.

Some of the Keene graduates have found careers in the publishing world. Nelson Evans, '65, is head of the audio-visual department of Allyn and Bacon, textbook publishers in Boston. Elizabeth Doe Jaderborg, '40, is in Kansas pursuing a writing career under the pen name of Selma Lind.

Argentina Chorus Here on Monday

The mixed chorus of Coro Universitario de La Plata, of La Plata, Argentina will be at Keene State College to present a program of music in Spaulding Gymnasium on Monday, October 4 at 10:15 a.m.

The choral group comes to Keene direct from the International University Choral Festival at the new Lincoln Center in New York City.

The International University Choral Festival is the first world-wide gathering of university choruses from North and South America, Europe, and Asia. They appeared at the Lincoln Center for a week of non-competitive concerts in Philharmonic Hall. They also made singing visits to the United Nations, and New York World's Fair.

Each of the foreign chorus will make a concert tour of several universities before returning home. These

tours will begin with a visit to Washington, D.C. for the presentation of a special joint concert.

While in Keene, the Argentina chorus will be housed in part and fed at the College with many local citizens housing the remainder of them.

The visit of the chorus from Argentina is one of many cultural exchanges in which Keene State College participates to bring better world understanding to its students and to its neighbors in Keene. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Proper Dress

The KSC administration has announced that slacks or burmudas are not considered proper dress for women in the classroom.

There is one exception to this rule, however. On a very stormy day, girls living off-campus may wear slacks to classes.

Census Results

Published below are the results of the religious census taken during registration. These figures will be sent to the local churches.

Roman Catholic	500
United Church of Christ (Congregational)	274
Methodist	103
Episcopal	85
Baptist	77
"None"	50
Non-members but specifying "Protestant"	44
Unitarian	34
Lutheran	24
Greek Orthodox	21
Members but specifying only "Protestant"	20
Presbyterian	14
Jewish	10
Christian Science	6
Quaker	4
National Polish Catholic	3
Others	12
Total Enrollment	1435
Total Census	1281

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Latchis Theatre Wed-Tues

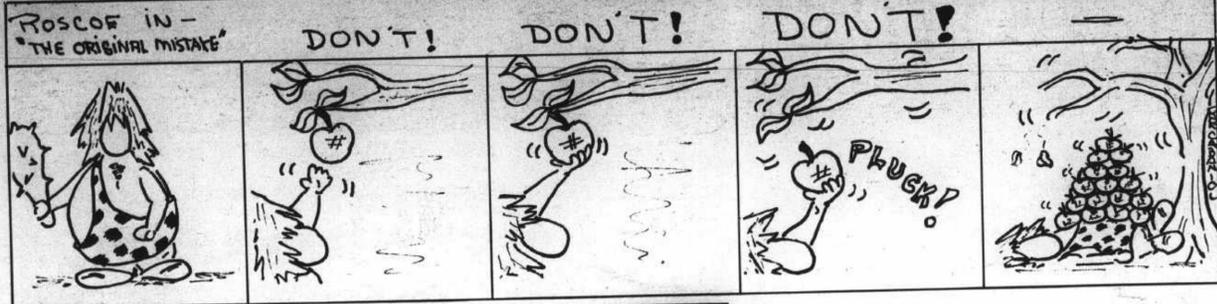
Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole
Romy Schneider Capucine
Paula Prentiss
Woody Allen
Ursula Andress

What's New Pussycat?

Colonial Wed-Sat
Girl Happy
Elvis Presley

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NORTHLAND-DEALER



Owls Edge Gorham, 2-1

By Greene Smith

The Keene State College Owls got off on the right foot in their quest for the New England Teachers College Conference soccer crown as they downed Gorham State, Friday, 2-1.

The first half of play was rather dull since neither team could mount a substantial offensive. Both teams, however, looked extremely impressive defensively as they boomed the ball up and down the field. At the half the score was 0-0.

Keene opened the scoring early in the third period, utilizing a blinding give and go. Rich Messer passed to Ron Dias broke for the defense, took a return pass and promptly drilled it into the right hand corner of the net for Keene's first 1965 goal.

It looked as if the third period score was all that was going to be recorded, until with just 3:25 remaining, Gorham tied the game.

Keene, determined not to be denied, came right back to score the winning goal in less than a minute. Reserve right-wing Al Chandler, easily the fastest man on the field, took a Dias pass, went by the Gorham fullback, Bob Hayes and scored unassisted as he sliced his kick past the Gorham goalie for the clincher.

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KOFFEE KLATCH — Nancy Coutts, Sharyn Edwards, Howie Boynton and Dan Lien will perform tonight at the Musical Comedy Revue presented by the Drama Department.

Tonight Student Senate Taxes Students

By DANIEL PELLETIER

The K.S.C. drama department, under the direction of Bill Beard will present a 30 minute comedy revue and "Koffee Klatch" at 7 P.M. tonight in the Student Union Social room.

The purpose of this performance, Mr. Beard said, is first of all to entertain, have fun; and also to announce both the season and the new policy of the department.

"College Theater shouldn't be confined to just a few people. It's too much fun and contains for too many beneficial experiences to be restricted. I can't think of any extra-curricular activity more beneficial for students who plan to be entering the classroom.

I hope the students come tonight, have fun and perhaps some of them will be introduced to a new aspect of drama."

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Special Ed Club Currier and Ives To Aid Children Originals Shown

By SUE FOISY

The first meeting of the Special Education Club was held on Wednesday, Sept. 22. This is a recently new club on campus as it was started on April 28, 1965.

The club's purpose is as unique as its membership policy. It is not, as its name seems to indicate, solely for Special Education students. In fact, the membership is open to anyone who can qualify. "Our club was formed with the intention of being a working club, not a social club," stated Lo'la Mollison, club secretary. "Aid to all exceptional children, with emphasis on the mentally retarded is our goal."

Last year two members, Cathy Peters and Donna Donovan worked with a retarded high school junior. Through their efforts and the club's, today that boy is able to hold full-time employment, said Miss Mollison. Similar opportunities await interested students that wish to be of service.

Participation is on a monthly basis, and also involves monthly reports. By this means experiences are made meaningful since members thereby share information.

A collection of 22 outstanding Currier and Ives originals, which has been shown throughout the United States and Canada, will be presented at The Thorne Art Gallery on the Keene State College Campus beginning today, Sept. 30.

The exhibit will be shown through Sunday, Oct. 17. The gallery will be open Tues. through Friday, 2-5, Saturday 1-4 and Sunday 2-5. The Gallery is closed on Monday.

The Travelers Insurance Company owns the rare prints. They are being placed on display in Keene through the combined efforts of the Thorne Art Gallery and the Mason Insurance Agency.

The collection, one of a series of twelve, illustrates news events, customs, humor and costumes in America from 1835 to 1870.

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XVI NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURS. OCTOBER 7, 1965



Cast for 'Twelfth Night' Announced by Director RECORD \$8,600 IS BUDGETED BY SOCIAL COUNCIL FOR 1965; 2 BIG WEEKENDS SCHEDULED

The cast for the first semesters production of Shakespears "Twelfth Night" was announced Wednesday, Oct. 6 by Director, Bill Beard.

Osino will be played by Tom Boyd, a freshman. This character is in love with love, overly romantic, smooth and beautiful of speech.

Viola, every bit the young female lead is portrayed as a pretty, quick witted, wise young maiden by Cynthia Fraser.

Sally Minizsek will play Olivia, a queen-like woman of royal nature. She is wise and yet just a little in love with love.

Sir Tobey, an excessively jolly fellow, who loves practical jokes will be played by Roger Perkins.

John Bennett will play Malvolio a character who is sick with self love. A steward in Olivia's household, he is the object of Sir Tobey's and Maria's practical jokes.

Steve Welper will take this typical romantic lead of Sebastian, Viola's twin brother.

Feste, the clown, the typical Shakespearean fool will be played by Dan Lein. Feste is perhaps the shrewdest, craftiest character in the cast. He is quick of tongue and foot.

Howard Boynton will play Sir Andrew an extreme in character and yet nondescript.

Antonio, the heroic faithful friend of Sebastian will be played by Ted Menswar.

Fabian, a character who contributes to the joviality of the play, also is quick of speech and light of foot will be played by Henry Parkhurst.

The role of the helpful sea captain who saves Viola from drowning will be played by Rick Fletcher.

Mr. Bill Beard said "This is Shakespeare's best comedy in that it is well planned in terms of character and plot development.

"Twelfth Night" Mr. Beard continued, "is based loosely on a Roman comedy, The Menaechni, which is dependent for its humor on a case of mistaken identity."

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SHAKESPEAREAN BOW — Roger Perkins is in the act of practicing this 'out of date' custom which is now a necessity for the production of "Twelfth Night."

SCRIPT READING — Sharyn Edwards and Hank Parkhurst are two of many students who auditioned by directly reading the script.

Dramatics Season Announced

Mr. Bill Beard, Director of Dramatics, announced the dramatics season for Keene State College, Thursday, Sept. 30, at a "Koffee Klatch" and "Shoestring Revue."

The plays scheduled for first semester are "Twelfth Night" and "The Nativity", a modern adaptation of the York Mystery Cycle. The third performance of the semester will be "The Brick and The Rose" by Louis John Carline to be presented by Beard's acting class.

Second semester productions include a musical comedy, "The Boyfriend" by Sandy Wilson, and "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity on campus presented a "Shoestring Revue" with "two of Keene's more debonair young men and three of it's chic-est co-eds" Daniel Lein, Howard Boynton, Nancy Coutts, Cynthia Fraser and Sharyn Edwards. These five presented twenty minutes of typical nightclub review style.

The audience was rollicking at the

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SOCIAL COUNCIL BUDGET		\$8600.00
Winter Carnival		\$3825.00
A. Miss Keene State Pageant		
1. Banquet		\$60.00
2. Flowers		\$15.00
3. Judges		\$20.00
4. Crown		\$12.00
5. Princess crown		\$10.00
6. Charm bracelet		\$ 6.00
7. Trophies		\$40.00
8. Programs		\$10.00
9. Decorations		\$80.00
B. Contemporary band (dance)		\$300.00
C. Big name group		\$250.00
D. Orchestra		\$400.00
E. Publicity		\$20.00
F. Decorations		\$250.00
G. Misc.		\$102.00
Spring Weekend		\$2700.00
A. Decorations		\$150.00
B. Miss Homecoming		\$50.00
C. Big name group		\$2000.00
D. Contemporary band (dance)		\$200.00
E. Orchestra		\$300.00
Weekends		\$2075.00
A. 15 weekends (one night only at \$100.00)		\$1500.00
B. Baby sitting service for faculty		\$100.00
C. Orientation Week		\$475.00

This year's Social Council budget is a record \$8,600. The biggest expense this year will be two big weekends, the Winter Carnival and Spring Weekend. The Social Council has budgeted \$3,825 for the former, and \$2,700 for the latter. The council has an additional \$2,075 to provide entertainment for the students on the smaller weekends.

The Social Council held a short regular meeting Monday to set up the committees for this year's Winter Carnival.

Craig Collemer will be the Miss KSC pageant director this year. Patricia Hastings is chairman of the publicity committee. Norman Tardiff was named chairman of the snow sculpture committee.

Winter Carnival is scheduled for February 17-20. All contracts for this event must be signed before the Christmas vacation.

The Social Council made a \$300 revision in its budget. They voted to strike out an item in the budget providing funds for a concert group during Winter Carnival. The sum of \$250 was redistributed to decorations and the contemporary band items in the Winter Carnival budget. Fifty dollars was added to the Spring Weekend budget for decorations.

Argentine Chorus Makes Big Hit With Audience

By ERNEST HEBERT

A packed Spaulding Gymnasium heard the Coro Universitario de La Plata Chorus from Argentina, Monday Morning.

KSC students applauded vigorously songs and hymns sung by the mixed chorus. These selections were picked from the music of Argentina, Brazil, Italy, and Spain.

The chorus is on tour at the invitation of the international Choral Federation.

val at the new Lincoln Center in New York for whom they played earlier this year. The North American tour will end later this month.

The chorus was founded in 1942, following a trip to Argentina by the Yale University Choir, and is the oldest group of its kind in that country. They are directed by Roberto Ruiz, a gifted Argentinian conductor.

It is a varied group. Some are married, some college graduates, but most are students at the University de La Plata. The University has 50,000 students, and many different programs. The chorus group is a good cross section of this multi-purpose university. Among them are students of law, medicine, theology, sociology, and other career fields.

They spent Monday night in Keene, scattered in private homes throughout the city, where they entertained their hosts with songs and stories of their fine country south of the equator.

They spoke of Argentina as a land much like America—big, climates that vary, factories and farms and, like us, with a population of many ethnic variations.

Their educational system is similar to ours, but they were amazed that so few Americans speak more than one language. Most educated Argentinians, they said, speak at least two languages fluently, and many speak three or four.

This Week

Soccer Game Friday, 3 p.m. Salem away
Dance Friday, 8 p.m. Gymnasium
Soccer Game Monday, 3 p.m. Castleton, Away.
Soccer Game Wednesday, 3 p.m. Plymouth, home

Hapgood's Book Ready In January

Professor Charles Hapgood's newest book "Maps of The Ancient Sea Kings" will be out in January.

The book was inspired seven years ago by an anthropology class. The class was studying the Piri Re's map dated 1513. The map shows a part of Antarctica which was not recorded as discovered until 1818. An investigation was started to find out if the ancient map was made by someone who had traveled to Antarctica long ago.

The map is part of a body of maps called Portolan Charts from the late Middle Ages.

They discovered that the map was ancient put together through trigonometry from other maps made by the Greeks. However, neither the Greeks, the people of the Middle Ages or the Renaissance could do trigonometry.

The Piri Re's map was converted to a modern grid, latitude and longitudinal lines. "Therefore," Mr. Hapgood said, "Antarctica" is shown on the map. Moreover, we have been able to show that when the map was drawn, there was no ice on the coast of Antarctica where ice is now one mile thick. We believe that this means that the map must have been drawn more than 6,000 years ago, before the building of the Egyptian Pyramids.

One of the most astonishing developments was the discovery that on this map and various other maps that various points are found in the same longitude as modern maps." Mr. Hapgood said, "Yet, we know that the Greeks, Arabs, Medieval or Renaissance navigators could find their (Cont. on Page Four)

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The Monadnock

NO TRACK RACE

About 7:30 every morning the first few students straggle into the Student Union to make up for the missed breakfast in the dining room or recover from the drive to school. When they leave, the once clean tables have acquired a few dirty coffee cups, plates and cigarette butts.

From then on, a steady stream of students files through, each one leaving a small deposit of trash on the table at which they sat.

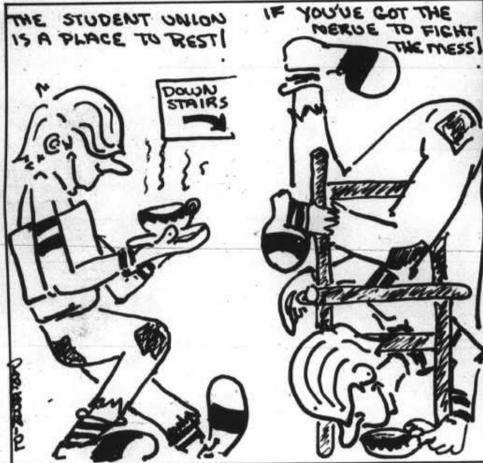
Thus begins the pile-up of a surprising amount of paper cups, dirty dishes, and coffee stains on the tables of the Union Snack Bar. It's an unnecessary mess that accumulates every time someone walks in for a cup of coffee.

Sometimes the persons responsible were in a rush — late for a class or some other emergency. But generally there is plenty of time to deposit the cups and trash in their proper place.

In order to keep expenses down, the Union has a small staff, and they don't have time to pick up the mess left by the students. But, usually the Union runs out of coffee cups by 9:30 a.m., and the tables are cleared off out of necessity.

The problem has existed for years — we all have become accustomed to sitting down to a dirty table in the Union.

The mess isn't necessary — all we have to do is get out of the habit of acting as if we lived in a poorly managed pig-sty.



PICK IT UP

Last week there was an accident in front of the Student Union. This accident was caused because two automobiles collided when they stopped to allow a student to cross the street.

We students are becoming a traffic hazard. The street that divides our Student Union from the rest of the campus is the main thoroughfare.

And, yet we persist in darting back and forth without regard to oncoming traffic. Main Street isn't the place for a track race!

Are we responsible enough to protect our own lives as well as those of the driving public?

If we are, then, we should stay on the crosswalk. It was put there for our use. Look both ways before crossing — we still aren't too old to forget that rule.

Your own safety is far more important than beating the school record for street crossing.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Miss Rosalind Gessner, Editor
The Monadnock
Keene State College
Campus

Dear Miss Gessner:

I am writing to commend the constructive tenor of your editorial policy and especially the excellence of the related cartoons. Good natured reminders can get action — witness the twenty-four hour results in the synchronization of the campus clocks. More complicated problems may take longer, but efforts will be made to "work out the kinks" that inevitably arise on a growing campus.

Perhaps I might add that most class conflicts with dining hall hours have been resolved, and continuing attention is being given to the remaining problems. As for concern about the availability of advanced elective courses, these short-range dislocations can be adjusted through several approaches. Second semester scheduling and special Extension arrangements will alleviate hardships. In any event, no advanced student is in jeopardy of not graduating, for necessary steps will be taken to carry students through to fulfillment of their degree programs.

Sincerely yours,

R. J. Zorn
Rohan J. Zorn
President

EDITORIAL



UGH — Cigarette stuffed coffee mugs, paper cups, and used tissue clutter the tables in the student union. Students gripe about the mess, but too few of them are conscientious enough to follow the suggestion on the wall "Please Return Cups."



HAZARDOUS STUDENTS — This accident occurred last week. If the vehicles hadn't stopped, perhaps the damage would have been greater.

Again we protest. You aren't special. In any other school you'd be one of the crowd.

So think twice the next time you look for a date. Remember we know what you are really like and we know what you are up to. We have feelings too. It is not that we hate you boys. But you better start changing or you'll soon be singing, "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away."

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

To the "Men" of Keene State College:

You think just because of the grab-by ratio here you can act any way you please, don't you? You think you can charge over to the dorms at 7:45 Saturday evening and hustle a date like ordering a hot dog, or something (don't you?). You think just because you belong to a fraternity you have a license to dump!

Have you thought of what you'd look like compared to a class from Yale, M.I.T., Dartmouth, or even Harvard? Have you thought of the impression you leave when you think you're a hot schick but you're only a warmed-up scribble?

What are your requirements for a date? A bubbly girl that makes out on command (or off), drinks beer by the keg, never studies, and simply vibrates with enthusiasm every time she sees your name?

The ratio of girls to boys may be poor on this campus but the ratio of boys to young men is even poorer.

Sincerely,
Name submitted

To The "Men" of Keene State College:

We protest. How long do you think we will take the way you act and think and treat us. True the ratio at Keene is to your advantage but can't you give us a little self-respect?

At 7:00 P.M. Friday or Saturday night half of you invade our dorms with your evil smiles and over-eager charm. We know what you want. You're here for a date and you expect to get it. It's always the last minute. The other half will make a date that morning but during the course of the day you will find someone else who you'd rather go out with, so at 5:00 P.M. you break your date.

Then to top it off you don't even have an excuse. You say, "that's the way boys are here."

Again we protest. You aren't special. In any other school you'd be one of the crowd.

So think twice the next time you look for a date. Remember we know what you are really like and we know what you are up to. We have feelings too. It is not that we hate you boys. But you better start changing or you'll soon be singing, "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away."

Name Submitted

1965 Yearbooks Student Union Thursday and Friday 7:30 p.m.

Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"

The Monadnock

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Advisor: C. R. Lyle II

Freshman Elections To Take Place Oct. 8

Elections of both party and independent Freshman candidates for office will take place Friday, Oct. 8, in the Student Union from 8 to 4 p.m.

The Taryton party is the only organized party on campus this year. Pete Bohan is running for President; Mike Richardson, Vice President; Barbara Pecora, Secretary; Ed Forbush, Treasurer; and Paul Charpenier, John Richard, and Wendy Terley for Student Council.

The independent candidates are Everett Blodgett, President; Bruce Norton, Sherman Williams, Vice president; Jeanne Guertin, Secretary; Carl Shaw, Treasurer. Wayne Balcon, Scott Croteau, Donald Nelson, Mike Asvestas, Jan Livingston, Rosanne Taylor, Diane Norris and Karen Brown Student Council.

Skits to be presented by the party and speeches by the independent candidates shall be held on Thursday evening at Parker Hall.

A dance will be held Friday evening to announce the elections.

\$1,000 Returned

To Student Council

By KATHY SHEA
Dr. Ann C. Peters returned the \$1,000 dollars borrowed from the Student Council in behalf of the Student Union at the Student Council meeting Monday.

The funds were appropriated two years ago — interest free — by the Student Council to get initial funds necessary to start work on the Student Union. The funds were no longer needed so the money was paid back.

A committee to choose seniors for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities elected. There will be eight faculty members, four seniors, eight juniors and four sophomores.

P.E. Majors Attend Student Meeting

Three students from Keene State College, Bonnie Beaubien, Betsy Richardson and Deirdre Ryerson, attended a Student Section Board Meeting of NHAAPER, (New Hampshire Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) in Concord, Sept. 30. They were met there by students representing Plymouth and UNH.

Their purpose was to finish discussing the plans for the Teachers Convention on October 15, in Concord. As Physical Education majors they are exhibiting a display to explain why Physical Education is important to our present day school program, as a course of study.



CHARADES — Mrs. Doris Stewart entertained Theta Brothers and their dates at a party Saturday night. Mr. Bill Beard, Dramatic Director was special guest, he is shown here enjoying an exciting game of charades.



ARGENTINIAN CHORUS — The Coro Universitario de La Plata delighted KSC students in Spaulding Gymnasium Monday morning.

Choir Member Enjoys Jazz

"I like hot, modern jazz, but I do not care for the Beatles," said twenty-one year old Jorge Perez of the Argentine choir. Though he has never studied music formally, Jorge is an accomplished guitarist and singer of Argentine folk songs. He is one of 44 selected from a choir of 130 members to participate in a tour of the United States. Jorge has been with the group for one year.

A student at the University de La Plata, located 45 miles from Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jorge is an electronics major and has studied English for three years, French for two. Completion of a field of study at the University de La Plata requires five years and one additional year if one is to specialize. The school is in the city of La Plata which has a population of 400,000. There are 1,500 students at the university.

Jorge is also in the Argentine Navy. Two years is required of him in this line of duty under a system similar to our Naval Reserve.

"I was not impressed with New York because Buenos Aires is a very large city, but Washington and the Cathedral was most interesting," he said. The group has also visited and performed at Washington College in Chestertown, Pennsylvania, at Yale from Keene, will stop at Smith College and New York University.

Mrs. Stewart Gives Party for Theta

Mrs. Doris Stewart entertained about 30 members of Theta Chi Delta and their dates, Saturday night in her apartment.

Bill Beard, Drama Director, was a special guest. There was general discussion and pictures were taken.

Nancy Coutts, Carole Mooney and Sally Miniszek assisted with refreshments.

Large Crowd Hears Hilfiker at First Audubon Meeting

The first Audubon lecture of this academic year drew a crowd of about 500 persons last Thursday night to hear Earl L. Hilfiker present his illustrated lecture entitled, "Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands."

His lecture stressed a need for conservation of the few remaining acres of natural woodlands as a result of the increasing human population explosion. Mr. Hilfiker's main concern was to emphasize the need for preservation of clean water, water life, and particularly for the beaver, the second largest rodent in the world and largest one in the United States.

The average size of the beaver, he said, is between 35-50 pounds. For them to weigh upwards to 70 pounds, however, is not uncommon, he added and recently one found in a trap weighed 114 pounds. The beaver is neither a skilled climber nor a fast runner, but his muscular jaws and large sharp teeth make vicious weapons, Mr. Hilfiker explained.

He related many interesting and unusual facts about beavers. He mentioned their unusual methods of communication, the life of a bachelor beaver, and the need for beavers to keep their fur well groomed and oiled to prevent them from drowning while swimming.

Mr. Hilfiker elaborated on the engineering projects of the beavers. The movie showed them building dams, digging canals, and constructing underwater homes. He mentioned one incident in which a beaver dam contained a beaver trap which the clever rodents had set off, pulled up, and used to help plug a leak in the dam.

"The importance of the beaver and his construction work to back up fresh water from springs cannot be underestimated," he said, "For once the pond has been created, wildlife of all types are drawn to the beaver pond in the same way that iron is drawn to a magnet."

The film showed results of this wild life migration to the beaver pond. Among the animals which came were included deer, elk, moose, frogs, painted turtles, muskrats, lizards, toads, fish, raccoons, skunks and other animals. Birds of all kinds came to live around the newly created beaver pond, as the pictures of the Great Blue Heron, Great Canadian Geese, ducks, loons, owls, and numerous other game birds revealed.

Floral life begins to grow around beaver ponds too, he explained. The movie included some very colorful views of many kinds of flowers including the delicate pink lady slipper and the blossoms of the pitcher plant.

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Social Studies Permits Broad Problems Focus

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) After a five-year test, a new way of looking at the problems of man and his world will become a regular part of the curriculum of Harvard College.

Social studies, Harvard's newest interdisciplinary field of concentrated study, permits a limited number of honors students to focus on problems of: 1) Industrial Societies, 2) Developing Societies, or 3) International Affairs.

They thus focus on the issues that lie across the traditional fields of economics, government and sociology. Some define the field as political sociology. During the five experimental years, the program headed by Prof. Stanley Hoffmann, an authority on international affairs, has admitted 15 to 20 men each year.

The study program beginning in the Sophomore year, is expected to evolve as the program continues. At present, it follows this pattern: In Sophomore Tutorial, students in small groups read and discuss the "founding fathers" of the social sciences — Alexis de Toqueville, Karl Marx, Max Weber, Emile Durkheim, and Sigmund Freud — and their 20th century intellectual heirs.

For Junior Tutorial, each student elects one of three divisions of Social studies — Industrial Societies, Developing Societies, or International Affairs — and centers his reading and discussion on the application of social sciences to that set of problems.

Faculty Plans Series Talks

Austin Texas (I.P.)—The University of Texas Series has initiated a Famous Lecture Series in which selected faculty members are invited to give their "pet lectures" in a informal setting. This innovation should prove popular with students who usually find their schedules too crowded to sample courses in other fields taught by professors deemed outstanding by the campus "grapevine."

The series grew out of the Union's Student-Faculty Committee which seeks to improve out-of-class relationships between student and faculty members. It was also inspired by students who felt there was a need to provide an open forum for many academic disciplines.

For the most part, lectures are scheduled in the Union in the late afternoon to avoid conflicts with regularly scheduled classes. Since the invited speakers present material they normally give in their own classrooms, they do not have to prepare special notes.

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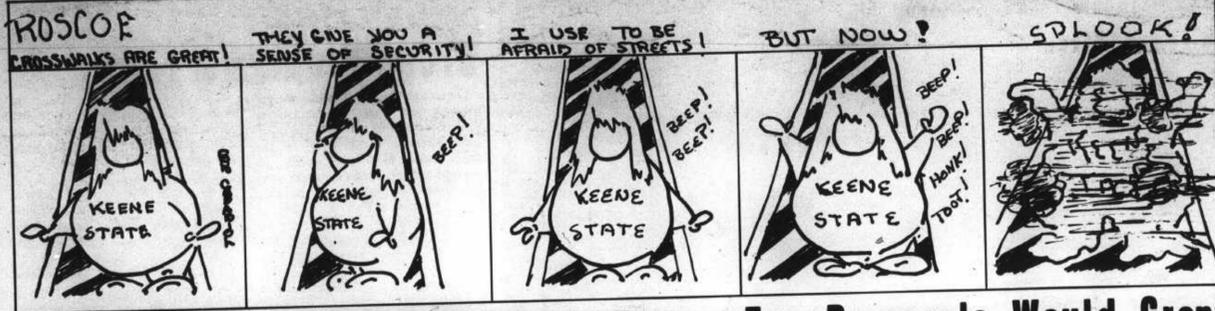
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OWLHOOTS Plymouth Hands Keene Second Loss of Season

In the first meeting of the year between Keene and Plymouth State College's athletic teams, Plymouth handed a very determined Keene State soccer team its second loss of the 1965 season.

Win Famine Hits KSC

Since scoring a stirring 2-1 victory in their opener, the KSC Owls seem to have hit a win famine as they have tied two games and lost one in their last three outings.

It seems to be an overall lack of experience and a gun-shy front line that are hindering the Owls as they just can't seem to come up with the big goal when they need it.

Urges Informal Liberal Arts

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)—Emphasizing the need to keep the concept of the junior colleges as part of higher education rather than as simply two more grades of public school education, Dr. James M. Godard, president of the Council of Protestant College and Universities, declared here that the private junior college should "place strong emphasis upon the basic liberal arts core curriculum."

Dr. Godard listed specific challenges confronting junior colleges: "The junior college cannot continue to educate in the same way it has done in past years. It must keep abreast of new knowledge, new programs of training in all fields and new techniques of teaching because of the rapid explosion of knowledge."

It has a special responsibility to adapt itself to community education, which entails the "adoption of a new philosophy, a philosophy which identifies the junior college as a major resource by which communities may accomplish educational aims beyond the high school definitely related to their own peculiar needs," he believes. "As universities become multiversities, there will be large numbers of high school graduates who, for one reason or another, are not prepared to enter this complex type of educational program."

Music Majors New Course

By ED OLESON
Dr. Dennis Kiely has initiated a new music course for Music Majors. The name of the course is "Methods of Teaching Music in Secondary Schools," and it deals primarily with learning instruments, and the problems encountered during the process.

Music Majors are required to be proficient with one instrument, which is their major. Also, they must know the history and theory of music as well as how to conduct choral and instrumental groups.

Dr. Kiely's new course requires the majors to learn to play an unfamiliar instrument. Woodwind players are learning to play brass, and vice versa. The instruction and methods employed in the class parallel approaches used with the public school children.

Since each person is starting on his or her new instrument from scratch, children's music is being used. Right now, the clarinets are a little squeaky, and the brass instruments are timid, but the result will be that the music majors will be better able to understand the problems of learning instruments and training beginning classes in band instruments in the public school systems.

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Research Society Meets Tuesday

The Keene State College Society for Psychological Research (SPR) will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7 P.M. in room 88, Morrison Hall.

The KSC SPR started in 1963 was formally established in 1964. During the 1964-65 school year SPR had an active membership of over 30 people and an even larger number of visitors and guests.

The society was organized as a symposium for students and faculty interested in mental phenomena. A discussion group at first, the Society eventually began research and thus gives the Society a broad field for investigation. The Keene State College Society is now affiliated with the New Hampshire and New England societies and is in close contact with the "Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man" headed by Dr. Rhine at Duke University. Mr. Cook, psychological advisor to the KSC PR is a prominent Keene psychologist as well as President of the New Hampshire SPR. The president of the KSC chapter is Ted Mahoney.

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Tax Proposals Would Grant Credits for College Costs

By DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL JR., President Citizens National Committee For Higher Education, Inc.
A plan designed to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and to create new sources for the establishment of scholarships is receiving increasing attention and support from both educators and legislators.

The concept of granting tax credits for some expenses of higher education has had bipartisan backing in both houses of Congress for more than a decade, but has never been enacted into law.

Now there are signs that a tuition tax credit measure may pass in the current session of the 89th Congress. In 1964, a bill introduced by Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn. and Peter H. Dominick, R. Colo. and co-sponsored by 35 senators of both parties failed passage by the narrow margin of 48 votes to 45. The bill has been reintroduced in the present Congress.

During recent weeks added support for tax credit legislation has come from such groups as the Young Republican Federation and the House Republican Conference.

Educators, too, are demonstrating strong backing for the measure. Interim results of a poll being conducted by the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education (CNCH) of South Bend, Indiana, show that more than 89 percent of college presidents and trustees responding favor the principles embodied in tuition tax credit.

Educational organizations voicing support for the principle include the Association of American Colleges and the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The tuition tax credit concept stems from widespread concern over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities. Proponents of the measure note that costs have been rising at an increasing rate, and that all evidence indicates that they will continue to do so.

The reason, they point out, is that increased enrollments, necessary increases in faculty salaries, and general increases in expenses have forced annual operating budgets sharply upward. The increased budgets have been mirrored almost universally in alarming rises in the cost of a college education to the student and his family.

Opposition to tuition tax credit has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a lack of understanding about differences between a tax deduction—which would tend to favor higher-income taxpayers—and a tax credit—which could save the lower and middle-income taxpayer a higher proportional share of his income.

Similarly, some opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not help those with incomes too low to necessitate payment of Federal income taxes.

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Freshman Elections Announced at Dance

By CRAIG COLLEMER
Friday night, at a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium, the results of the Freshman Class Elections were announced, and the results were as follows: Pete Bohan was elected president; Mike Richardson, vice president; Jeanne Guertin, secretary; Ed Forbush, treasurer; John Richard, Scott Croteau, Wendy Tetley, and Karen Brown, Student Council Representatives. The Taryton Party, as well as the Independents, were well represented in the selection for class officers.

Pete Bohan, 18, of Manchester is a 1965 graduate of Manchester Memorial High School. Besides participation in sports, Pete was a Student Council Representative, and a Senior Class Representative. Pete said that he would like to see as much participation as possible in order that the wishes of many rather than a few will prevail.

Jeanne Guertin, 18, is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Seminary and a resident of Milford. During high school she was on the Debating Team, a member of Future Teachers of America and the Student Council. She was Class Treasurer in her Sophomore year and Class President in her Junior year. Jeanne said that she will do everything she can to support Pete and benefit the class.

Ed Forbush, 18, is a 1965 graduate of Manchester West High School. During his high school career he was a Student Council Representative as well as an enthusiastic sports participant. Ed looks to his four years at Keene as a magnificent opportunity to start all over again and succeed in many areas.

Karen Brown, 18, is a graduate of Marlhead High School (Marlhead, Mass.). During high school she was a member of the Glee Club.

John Richard, 18, a graduate of Nashua High School was a Student Council Representative, a representative to Boy's State, a member of the Governor's Council, as well as a participant in many sports. John feels that there are many areas in which, with the cooperation of others, can help to improve this year.

Scott Croteau, 18, is a resident of Keene and a graduate of Keene High School. He spent most of his time and energy working as a member of the school newspaper staff.

Wendy Tetley, 18, is a graduate of Deering High School (Portsmouth, Me.) and was very active in school activities. She was a Sub-Head Cheerleader, a member of the Dramatics Club, a Student Council Representative for 3 years, and played the lead role in her Senior Play.

Matters on which it is felt that action should be taken by the administration.

1. President McConnell has stated that there is now enough money to add personnel to take care of our increased enrollment. It seems urgent that additional faculty members should be added to the staff, if possible by mid-years.

2. This should make possible the restoration of advanced courses omitted during the summer's revision of the catalogue.

3. Since a violation of University rules took place in revising the catalogue, the new catalogue should now be referred back to the department for discussion and agreement, the departments being free to revise it. It should be considered that until a new catalogue is prepared the old catalogue superceded during the summer shall be valid, and all courses therein contained shall remain in effect unless changed by the departments concerned, with formal ratification of the College Senate.

4. The Administration should not directly or indirectly act to discourage or suppress majors such as those of Special Education, Music or Art, without discussion and approval by the Senate, which is legally the legislative body of the College.

5. An investigation should now be made of the working conditions of the non-teaching staffs. Privileges granted for life by Dr. Young should be observed. In particular, the telephone exchange should be located in a better place.

6. Certain added charges on students and staff have created hardship. It is questionable that a \$5 parking fee should be charged, and if the charge is financially necessary at the moment, assurances should be given that by another year the charge shall be discontinued. The abrupt increase in prices of meals to staff members has worked serious hardship on some, and it is difficult to understand its purpose.

7. Arbitrarily phrased orders to the faculty, and interferences with their liberties and functions should cease. The Dean should never change textbook orders of professors. Orders to attend graduation are unnecessary. Rules about attending classes before and after vacations or at other times are in effect attacks on the dignity and assumed professional attitude of the faculty, which is and should be treated as the primary body of the University!

8. Finally, faculty members' copies of the evaluation forms should be returned to them, as promised when the system was inaugurated. Without this the faculty member can gain nothing from the process, while no check exists on the statements of administrative personnel.

In a statement from Prof. Charles Haggood, he said that it was the hope of the committee that went to see Dr. McConnell that all these matters may be worked out in an agreeable manner by peaceable discussion.

R. J. Zorn
President

KSC CONTROVERSY IS STIRRED OVER PRIVILEGES OF STAFF

Letter Circulated

To the Teaching and Non-Teaching Staffs:

In a recent conference with President McConnell, Mrs. Haskins, Dr. Cunliffe and I presented certain problems of interest to all of you. We have listed these problems, and certain proposals for remedies, on the attached sheet. We believe that the whole staff of the college should be concerned in discussing them.

Sincerely
Charles Haggood

October 13, 1965
In answer to an inquiry from The Monadnock for comment regarding a document of protest now in circulation on the campus. I must first state that the authors did not provide a copy to the president's office. It has only belatedly come to my attention through the courtesy of a student who felt I should be aware of this matter. Because of brief scrutiny of its rather vague and misleading phrasing, I shall not attempt a detailed response.

My first reaction is that, with rapid growth and diversifying programs, some dislocations and strains are probably inevitable. During the past fifteen months the administration has undertaken major efforts to cope with growth and also to make substantial improvements at Keene State College. Perhaps under the demands of the expanded workload, we have overlooked some problems or have not communicated adequately the reasons for some decisions. In this transition and redevelopment, there could be matters that do not meet with acceptance by everyone.

Nevertheless, there are regular campus channels for the adjustment of such problems and issues. Any individual who may have a grievance has the opportunity to state his views through the ordinary channels, and also through official representation in the College Senate, Faculty Association, Student Council, etc. There is also the opportunity of direct overture to the president when usual channels are not effective.

It is unusual that no efforts have been made—at least so far as I know—to utilize the orthodox routes for the redress of complaints. Certainly I am willing to meet with the authors of the document or with any other concerned staff members.

I have been apprised of the meeting of three staff members with Dr. McConnell. Unfortunately, his report does not particularly correspond to the content of this circular. This raises some real questions and requires clarification. The circulated document thus needs review of the related facts and circumstances.

I doubt very much that it is proper to allege violations or to pre-judge any unheard case. Since there are already published assumptions without sustaining evidence, I am withholding specific comment until these matters are at least explored with neutral assistance.

After I have had the opportunity for direct consultation with the authors, my strong preference is to refer the matter to either of the official representative bodies—the Faculty Association or the College Senate.

R. J. Zorn
President

This Week

Thursday	Saturday
Inter Dorm Council Meeting, 4:15, Mo 72.	Soccer-Westfield home 3:00
Freshman Talent Show, 7:30-10, gym.	Monday
Senior Class Meeting, 8:00, Mo 71-72.	Who's Who Committee, 7:00, Mo. 81
Friday	Keene Art Association, 7:30 Library conference room.
Dance, 8:00, gym.	Tuesday
	Soccer, North Adams, away, 3:00.
	Thursday
	Dr. John Dickey, speaker 8:00, gym.

(Cont. on Page Three)

The Monadnock DARWINISM

This editorial was written three years ago and it has been necessary to run it annually. Will it have to be printed-again?

Darwinism has come to Keene State 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 hurling forward with amazing rapidity. This is like Coconut 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 you all 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

YA-BA-DA-BA-DOO-BABY! IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT, FIVE OF EIGHT, AND I'M READY TO GO!



LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption



KSC Owl Attempts His First Flight

By ACHIMEDES

Just doodling. I have plenty of time on my hands now, seeing as how I've made a date for Nov. 22 and I'm just waiting for it. I've got plenty of coke and I've reserved a desk at the Library, so it should be fun! This year's crop of women seem to need enough advance notice to make the dress, instead of just putting it on.

I see that the Commons building is going up quite slowly, maybe it's because the only labor they can get is the boys waiting for their dates. Of course, another disadvantage is that the workers have to spend the whole morning of each Monday cleaning up the bottles that their neighbors next door have thrown across the street.

I wish the Deans of Instruction and Admissions would make up their minds. First they admit 300 beautiful young ladies and then they try to turn this place into a college. I think I'll join a new Country Club next year. I wonder why Barbara lost the election by over 100 votes? Maybe the Freshman Class would "rather fight than switch."

That's a switch, from a keg party one week-end to a buffet the next. By the way, guys, has Mr. Beard paid his dues over there yet? I heard that the whole house is taking dramatics next year as a "gut course."

Oh yes—I heard that there are so many PEMMS at Beagle Hall that their social room has been chosen as the site for the new gymnasium. The boys have to go through boot camp training in preparation for a date with one of them.

From a color console TV to a black-and-white portable (Not bad, Mr. Barry, a progressive regression).

I can't afford tuition next semester, all my money has been spent on taxi fare to take me to and from my well-situated parking space! Mr. Mallat proved to be just as effective in planning for the parking spaces as he was with the LD cards. When do we register for parking spaces again. Your Honor?

Here's a tip, Frosh, be a "Duck" if you want to be a proctor in Monadnock Hall next year—right Ma Malsh?

It seems we're trying to copy UNH in every aspect! UNH has been the doormat of their league, and now

Keene is following in their footsteps. It's pretty poor when only 12 guys on the Soccer team can be excused from classes to represent Keene State College! A famous Roman once said, in a welcome editorial in the Monadnock, "You can contribute much—and derive valuable experience—by participating in student activities."

Well, it's 7:45 and I think I'll go over to Huntress or Fiske and "order a hot dog" (Mustard only, please). You freshman fellows had better study hard, I've heard that the dumping-license exams for those of you who go fraternities have toughened up this year!!!

Well, I guess I'll go now. I have to go make a date for Spring Weekend, I hope I'm not too late. BEWARE, FOR THE OWL IS OUT, BUT YOU KNOW NOT WHOOO!

Male Response

To the "Women" of Keene State College:

Just because your proportion of the ratio is "grubby", you need not exhibit sour grapes. You know you hope your name will be called at 7:45 weekend nights, don't you? If you "young ladies" desire to compare yourselves to "hot dogs", then you're not as bad as we thought.

If we look bad beside a class from Yale, M.I.T., Dartmouth, or even Harvard; try picturing yourselves beside a class from Smith, Green Mountain, Vassar, or even Radcliffe! Have you ever thought of the impression you leave. You think you're sharp coded in curlers and sweatshirts, but you're only dull "hot-dogs", by your own admission.

What are your requirements for a date? A fizzleless boy that shakes hands on command, although skeptically because you're stronger than he, drinks warm milk through a straw, studies endlessly, and simply murders himself to please you?

If the boy-to-girl ratio is not to your liking here, why not try your luck at Yale, M.I.T., Dartmouth, or even Harvard.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld
P.S. If nothing better comes up, see you at 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

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College Students Accused of Apathy

By ERNEST HEBERT

It has been the peculiar tradition of the American college student that he remained detached, uninterested, and generally uninformed about world problems. Unlike his European and South American counterparts he is not known for breeding revolutions, riots in the streets, or burning foreign flags. He has, in the past, seen fit to let his elders run affairs of state with little interference from himself. He wrapped himself—with notable exceptions of course—in an academic embryo, insulated from the cold realities of the world about him. But of late, all this seems to be changing. In California, students are demanding more say in college control.

Young people have done much of the pioneering on the Civil Rights Movement. Students have voiced strong, public views on foreign policy—notably, Viet Nam.

Is this emerging awareness of the world and a desire to make judgments about it beneficial or detrimental to the total education of the student? In my opinion it is to the better. And in the succeeding paragraphs, I will explain my position.

In the past, although proper political direction was as confusing as it is today, the pace of implementation was slower and safer. Armies took weeks to mobilize, and wars, had as they were, did not threaten the total destruction of the world. But today we are burdened with the spectre of "overskill." A third World War could obliterate civilization. We are in an era of rapid communication, exploding scientific knowledge, and expanding population. More important, perhaps, much of the world is searching for a workable ideology to live by in the Modern World.

The pivotal peoples of Africa, Asia, and South America have been thrust into a world not of their making, but in one which they are determined to participate. Tremendous social undercurrents are forcing them to pick and choose from western ideologies—Communism, Democracy, Socialism, and variations thereof. Inherent in their internal struggle is a danger ad challenge for us. It is with them the pace of social change is most dynamic—in a direction undetermined and maybe ominous. It is with them the balance of world political and military power will eventually rest. And it is to the greatest of the "have" nations, that they look with suspicious but eager eyes for our knowledge, strength and weakness.

The lesson for us here is: speed. They are in a hurry these "have not" nations. They want all the things we have, and they want them at a rate which is faster than our own more stable social inertia. But since these people hold so much potential power, they put us in a position that we must accelerate our own social thinking and action. Are we prepared to understand and help them? No, I don't think so. We don't have enough educated informed people to provide the necessary impetus to accelerate, what is, in effect, an artificial pace for our nation at this time.

Of what relevance is all this to the college student? It is this: The nation has reacted quite unconsciously to the shortage of qualified leaders by conscripting the young people into pre-mature service. The average age of politicians, business executives, school administrators, and other areas of power has dropped measurably in recent years. Talented but green young people are being called upon to fill jobs hitherto reserved for people with professional experience.

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1965 Kronicle Dedicated to Ann Peters

Ralph H. Granger, Jr. 1965 Kronicle editor, announced the dedication of the 1965 Kronicle to Dr. Ann C. Peters, Chairman of the mathematics department. The announcement, and presentation of the first copy of the 1965 Kronicle to Dr. Peters was made during the second supper, Wednesday, October 6.

Dr. Peters thanked the Kronicle for the honor given her. She said that she would do the same type of work over again if she could. Dr. Peters also expressed pleasure at the fact that the 1965 Kronicle had been published in memory of Jeanne E. Pearson, a senior who died in 1965.

The dedication reads as follows: "Sincerity, Dedication, and Humility are traits of a woman who has been a constant advocate of student needs at Keene State College. Dr. Ann C. Peters, tall and stately with a reserved shyness, is now in her seventeenth year as professor of mathematics. Her enthusiasm for her subject has been generated in all who have taken her courses."

When the Student Union movement began on campus in the winter of 1964, Dr. Peters came forward from the faculty to serve as an inspirational advisor to the students cause. During the summer of 1964, she was the "mainstay of the drive and persevered to see that the building was ready for use when this college year began.

Not only on this project but on each and every thing connected with student welfare, she places our cause above all else. For this and her value as a professor, we honor her with the dedication of the 1965 Kronicle."

Communications 90% Of Collegiate Problems

By CRAIG COLLEMER

"Ninety percent of the problems confronting the student body and the administration at Keene State College could be solved by a more effective means of communication," Earl C. Vanderwalker, acting dean of men, said Friday.

Having been in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, many as a commanding officer, Dean Vanderwalker said he was often associated with the problems of creating a close relationship between administration and personnel.

"There must be a stable balance between organizations such as the Student Council, the Social Council, the I.F.C., and the faculty, as well as the administration, he observed.

Dean Vanderwalker feels that the newly created Judiciary Board can prove to be an effective measure in acquiring this balance. The IFC, too he said, can be an important organization on campus. He said he feels that organizations such as these can play an ever-increasing role in the combined

operation of all the aspects of the campus.
Dean Vanderwalker said that serious handicap facing the student body is the crowded housing facilities. He said that despite the new dormitory under construction there will be a definite need for an additional housing facility. He sees a possible situation which could create the opportunity, if not the need, for new fraternities on campus if the tremendous increase in student enrollment continues.

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Admissions Office Jobs Diverse

(Cont. from Page One)

offer more in the way of student personnel services and academic curricula." Cunningham admits that some colleges and universities in this country have not always proceeded by this college-to-student relationship. "Those institutions which have failed in their responsibilities have paid in the past and will continue to pay in the future the price for their failure in the form of student riots and campus demonstrations. I sincerely believe that Keene State College is attempting to achieve cooperation and understanding between the student body and the professional staff," says Cunningham.

"Success in achieving the level of cooperation which is desired will take a great deal of continued leadership, patience, and understanding from all parties concerned. It should be remembered that cooperation is something which has to be won and, once it is won, it must be defended in order to be maintained."

As an office of student personnel service, Cunningham states that a great deal of an admissions officer's duties are concerned with student counseling. Prospective students need counsel on the proper programs to which they should apply as well as in matters regarding the proper secondary education courses in order to be adequately prepared for college.

Also, when an applicant is refused admission to the College, Cunningham believes that the reasons for refusal should be clearly stated and that counsel and advice should be offered in order to assist the applicant in trying to achieve his ambitions for a college education. "No student should ever be treated as a number in a file drawer. Each student, each applicant is important and deserves understanding and fair consideration," said Cunningham.

This reporter asked the Director, in his opinion, which should come first, the student's welfare or the College. Cunningham, without hesitation, answered, "The student's welfare is the College's welfare. The two cannot be separated. Any attempt to understand the College void of the student body is naive and senseless. It is the student body which gives life to the campus; it is the student body for which the College and its entire program exist. It is for the welfare of the students that the College is con-

stantly trying to improve itself and offer more in the way of student personnel services and academic curricula." Cunningham admits that some colleges and universities in this country have not always proceeded by this college-to-student relationship. "Those institutions which have failed in their responsibilities have paid in the past and will continue to pay in the future the price for their failure in the form of student riots and campus demonstrations. I sincerely believe that Keene State College is attempting to achieve cooperation and understanding between the student body and the professional staff," says Cunningham.

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(Cont. on Page Four)

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OWLHOOTS

By WINKY BASOUKAS

Castleton Overruns Keene State

On Monday, Oct. 11, the KSC soccer team travelled to Castleton, Vt. where they were handed a humiliating 7-0 whitewashing.

Castleton literally scored at will as they overran, outthrusted, and outgunned a hapless Keene team.

The only ray of light in an otherwise grey day for Keene was hustling Capt. Pete Stephens who personally kept the score from being worse than it was.

Player Loss Hurts Team

"We're not nearly as good up front this year as we were last," said Coach Summer Joyce, "When you lose fellows like Rick Rodrigues, John Knowles, Tony Alexander and Mike Emond, you're going to have a hard time replacing them."

Mr. Joyce, the soccer coach at Keene since 1947, said that last year's squad was about the finest team he's coached in his 18 years as a head coach. "This year we lack players with the skill and knowledge of the game that some of the boys had last year. That, coupled with the inability of the boys to get out of some classes so that they can go to games, has hurt us this year."

Director of Student Union Announced

Robert Campbell is the new Director of Student Activities at Keene State College. This newly created post will meet the expanding needs at a growing KSC.

In addition to his job as Director, Mr. Campbell will act as coordinator of campus extracurricular functions, working closely with Dean of Women Dorothy Randall and Dean of Men and the various student organizations.

Mr. Campbell is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he received his BS in Psychology in 1958 and his MA in Education in 1961 at Westminster College. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Keene Loses Two; Ties N. Adams

Win number two continues to elude the injury-riddled Owls of KSC as they prep for Wednesday's clash with arch-rival Plymouth State College.

With four or five starters out of the lineup, Keene's attack sputtered and flopped through three games this week, tying one and losing two.

North Adams, fielding one of the most atrocious teams in that school's history, battled the Owls through two overtimes, but were unable to score. Keene once again completely outplayed a team, they were unable to score.

On Saturday, an undermanned Owl squad was outgunned by Salem, 4-1. Dick Booth netted Keene's only goal at 19:36 of the third period on a quick shot into the left-hand corner of the goal.

\$1.8 Million Granted Universities

DURHAM, N.H. — (I.P.)—The University of New Hampshire and five other northeastern state universities have been granted \$1.8 million to help build and develop the New England Regional Center for Continuing Education in Durham. Funds for initial phases of the ambitious project have been approved by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The New England facility, the eighth such center which the Kellogg Foundation has helped establish, will be the first to join several universities in a program for a major geographical area. The regional center will have a permanent staff, plus specialists at each campus who will work with the Durham center in developing programs which attack regional problems. The Center will also stress New England's role in national and international affairs.

Cooperating universities and their special interest areas include: University of Maine—economic resources; University of Connecticut—the visual arts and performing arts; University of Massachusetts—student culture and community college development; Uni-

Admissions

(Cont. from Page Three)

stressed the importance of working closely with high school guidance counselors and principals on matters of academic advisement. Close contact and efficient working relationships with these secondary school administrators greatly facilitate the work of an admissions officer.

The last, but certainly not least, function of the Director of Admission involves him with the administrative affairs of the College. "Through the statistics which only the admissions office can supply come vital information regarding the number and quality of in-state and out-of-state students, the number of students who will need housing facilities, the number of men in relationship to women, and the number and quality of students applying to each curriculum and department. His information directly influences the number of professors that will be needed, the course load for each professor, the curriculum offerings, the need for increased housing facilities, the need for physical expansion of the campus, and many more matters of this general scope and importance. The Director of Admissions also serves as an active member of the College's Administrative Council and is, therefore, constantly involved with the overall administrative affairs of the College.

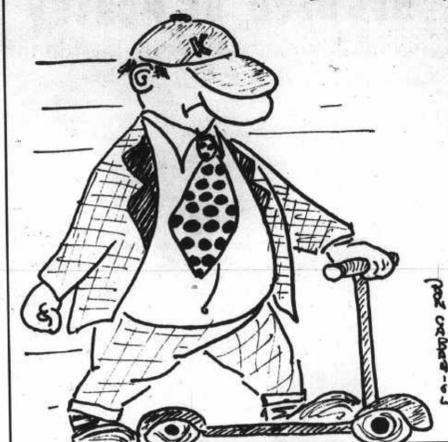
"The students on our campus have just reason to be proud of their College and of their position as part of the student body," says Mr. Cunningham. "These students are representative of a select group of individuals, and I hope that they realize this fact. It is a fact which they, themselves, deserve to be proud of. In an age where a college education is unavoidably being limited to only the qualified student, our students should recognize the fact that they have earned an opportunity through their admission to the College which has been denied to two out of every three that apply. I only hope that the students will realize their great opportunity and make full use of it."

versity of Rhode Island—gerontology; and the University of Vermont—medical education.

The grant includes \$1.2 million for construction, \$300,000 to UNH for staffing and developing experimental programs, and \$60,000 to each of the five other state universities to assist in developing Center programs. Overall cost of the first phase of the project is estimated at \$3.1 million.

The Center, a complex of buildings covering a seven-acre site, will include a learning center equipped with classrooms, lecture halls, and auditoriums; a dining facility; six housing units, each named after one of the New England states, to accommodate up to 244 persons; and an administrative offices building.

DIRTY RAZ-A-FAZ, I'LL SHOW EM THEY CAN'T TOW MY CAR AWAY!



LETTER Athletic Policy

To the Editor: I am writing to express not only my ideas, but those of many of my colleagues who participate in athletics at KSC.

It seems that it is high time something was done in connection with the athletic situation at this institution.

This school lags behind not only numerous other institutions of higher learning, but many high and junior high schools. Where else do those participating in athletics have to purchase their own whites, practice uniforms and footwear?

It is going some when a student who participates in sports is graded on a checkmark over a numerical grade as is the situation at this college.

More buildings and a better curriculum will of course help. But this is not the only answer.

While talking with others about college such as Ohio State, Notre Dame, or even Plymouth, you do not hear of people like Oliver Tweedley or Jerry Lucas, Steve Banford who pulled a 4.0, but names such as Jerry Lucas, Steve Banford who reached acclaim through their athletic abilities.

Not only are these people heard of, but more important the college they represent is. This draws students. It is up to the faculty and administration of this college to search their conscience and come up with one of two answers to this problem.

The two choices being: (1) Support the athletic program to the fullest. (2) Or take the easy way out and abolish it completely.

David Curr.

Anthony J. Maturro Jr.

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KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

THURS., OCTOBER 14, 1966

Artists Exhibit Works in Thorne Gallery

By SUE FOISY

The Thorne Art Gallery, donated by Mrs. Robb Sagendorph in memory of her deceased mother has since it opened sponsored two exhibitions. The first was by the New Hampshire Art Association, the latter, a Currier and Ives collection is still on display.

Mr. Weis, Instructor of Art and gallery curator plans many more showings. Currently, arrangements are difficult; the best prospects are nearby colleges, since most exhibitions are contracted as much as a year before they are seen by the public.

Two exhibitions will be shown. The next show will be by four well-known New Hampshire artists, John Hatch, David Baker, Glen Crauses, and Stanley Hallette will show their drawings, oil painting, watercolors, and prints. Oct. 17 to Nov. 5.

The next show, Nov. 7 to Dec. 1 will feature fifty works of the eminent American portrait painter, Alexander James, 1890 to 1956. The son of William James, was born in Dublin. He was well-known philosopher, and nephew of prominent writer, Henry James. His represental works are done mostly in oil, charcoal, and pastel.

Mr. Weis said he hoped to establish an average of one show every month. "In reference to the gallery," he said, "It is my hope to expand beyond the boundaries of New Hampshire into such cultural centers as New York and Boston." This, he stressed, could only be made possible if student interest warranted it.

The gallery, he said, is dedicated to the students first, then to the community. He also expressed the desire that students would prove their interests by attending exhibitions and by signing the guest book.

Mr. Weis indicated that a tentative yearly program featuring individual student and faculty works, as well as works of the art students must be possible, if sufficient talent and interest was high.



THEATER IN THE RAW — Work shown above is the first stage of the renovation of Parker Hall into an adequate college theater. The redmen will soon be vanishing.

'Revue' Travels Parker Hall Renovations Started

By HOWIE BOYNTON

KSC's "Shoestring Revue" performed for Plymouth State, Friday Oct. 8. The Revue was one of six groups that entertained more than 300 Plymouth students. This event was sponsored by PSC's Social Council and, was a hootenanny of five groups. The "Revue" broke up the Show with the spoofs and skits that had been previously presented to KSC students.

At the end of the routine, gales of laughter echoed through the old library which was temporarily renovated into a smoky, cafe' styled "Coffee House".

Bill L. Beard sang four folk songs before the "Revue", accompanied on the guitar by Dan Lein.

This was only a sample of what was to come from "Plymouth's Little Sister, Keene". Mr. Beard is an accomplished singer and provided the best introduction for the Keene delegation.

The "Revue" cast includes: Nancy Coutts, Cynthia Fraser, Dan Lein, Howie Boynton, Sharyn Edwards and Bruce Gatchell, piano accompanist.

Keene State to Acquire Six New Buildings On Campus by 1968

Keene State College is taking on a new look, and by 1968, the campus will have acquired six new facilities including a new science and arts building, a swimming pool, and a basketball court that will seat 1600. The total estimated cost for this building is \$1,749,000.

The Industrial Arts building will be supplemented by the construction of another facility near the present Butterfield Building. It will provide more shop and classroom space, and will also allow the college to offer a two-year industrial arts program along with the four-year program now offered.

This structure should be completed by 1968, and its total cost will be \$550,200. Presently, the maintenance facilities on campus are scattered, with no central building. Bids for a new maintenance structure will open on Oct. 26, 1966, and the building will be completed early in 1966, at a total cost of \$101,300.

The current athletic field will be used as building sites for the commons, gymnasium and dormitories, a nine-acre plot across the Ashuelot River from the field will be developed into a new athletic field. The total cost for this will be \$160,000.

Parker Hall Renovations Started

By HOWIE BOYNTON

The renovations to Parker Hall are scheduled to be done Dec. 15," Bill L. Beard, Dramatics Instructor at KSC said this week.

"Parker Hall will become a more convenient and presentable place for public performances of plays, recitals and lectures. The auditorium floor will be "raked," (slanted) with a seating capacity of a little over 200," Mr. Beard said.

The present storage room under the balcony will become a lobby area with a new outside entrance.

"There will be an entirely new decor throughout," Beard continued, "new stage curtains, new drapes, fresh paint; it will look good."

Parker will also become more flexible and therefore a more usable theatre facility, he said.

The stage front will be extended forward five feet. There will be an entirely new proscenium, the arch through which the play is viewed, which will give direct access to the stage front.

Mr. Beard said, "The backstage will also be moved forward giving us much needed backstage space."

The balcony will be partially enclosed for storage. The front portion will be used for a lighting and sound effects control booth which will put the operators out in front so they can see the play.

"An additional lighting control board will be bought and installed giving us 27,500 watts of controllable electricity," Mr. Beard said.

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This Week

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS Starting Monday Oct. 25th the store hours will be from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and 9:00 a.m. - Noon Sat.

EVENTS — THURSDAY 7:00 Biology Club Meeting Gym 7:30 Freshman Class Meeting 71-72

FRIDAY Theta Dinner Dance East Hill Farm MONDAY 1-5 Blood Mobile Student Union 8:00 Who's Who Committee 81 8-9 Cheerleaders Gym

TUESDAY 3:00 Soccer, Fitchburg Away 7-8 Cheerleaders Gym

WEDNESDAY 8:00 Keene Regional Forum Gym THURSDAY 7-9 Cheerleaders Gym

President Dickey To Speak Tonight

Dartmouth President John Sloan Dickey will speak tonight at Spaulding Gymnasium on the International Cooperation Year now being observed by the UN.

President Dickey was appointed state United Nations chairman by Gov. John W. King. Tonight will be the only public address as chairman.

This program is sponsored jointly by the Monadnock Chapter of the United Nations Association and the college.

Appointments Made to Fill Vacancies

The Keene State College's Student Senate standing committees have been brought up to full strength. The newly elected freshman members of the Senate were appointed to fill the vacancies in these important committees.

Scott Croteau was appointed to the Student Affairs committee. Two vacancies on the Activities committee were filled by John Richard, and Pete Bohan. Wendy Tetley was appointed to the Finance committee, and Karen Brown to the Public Relations committee.

Student Senate president John Clouthier made the appointments at a regularly scheduled meeting, October 18. Clouthier also appointed a six-member committee to revise the Student Senate constitution.

The committee members include the Senate president, Douglas McDonald, Richard Messer, William Makarawicz, Peter Bixby, and Wendy Tetley. The committee must present its report at the last scheduled meeting before Christmas.

Robert Campbell, Director of the Student Union introduced himself to the Senate members during the meeting.

Freshmen Talent Show Features Song, Dance

The Class of 1969 presented the traditional Freshman Talent Show last Thursday evening in Spaulding Gymnasium. President Pete Bohan opened the evening with a welcome speech after which he introduced Mr. Crankcase, who recited "modern poetry". Sherman Williams and Pat Carlson, the two emcees for the night, were then introduced by Mr. Crankcase.

Participating in the show were: Karen Brown, Joan Baker, and Jan Meade, playing guitars and singing "I Want You To Know"; Mal Canon doing a pantomime of "The Man On The Flying Trapeze" and "My Old Flame"; Sue Liuz singing "Almost Being In Love", accompanied by Niki Avestas on the piano, and Niki Avestas playing a solo piano piece by Chopin.

Also Carol Johnson and Gladys Kilman sang "We'll Sing In The Sunshine", accompanied by Ron Derosce on the piano; Jack Brouse, accompanied by Terry Conant on the guitar, played the guitar and the harmonica and sang "Eve of Destruction" and "Positively 4th Street"; next Wendy Tetley did a monologue and sang songs from "My Fair Lady". Mal Canon

KSC Has Become Council Member

The American Council on Education headquarters, Washington, has announced that Keene State College has become a member of the Council.

Plymouth State was also admitted along with 70 other new members, raising the total of schools in the organization to 1,409. This represents 1,181 colleges and universities, 176 education organizations and 52 affiliates.

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The Monadnock

GOURMETS.....

Strange and unusual meals have been filtering out of the kitchen this year.

Exciting and unique recipes have been obtained and "imaginatively offered" to the students of KSC.

For instance, a while ago, we were served a dish consisting of rice, corn, nuts and other unknown ingredients. This "South Viet Nam Goulash" would not keep a Viet Cong P.O.W. alive.

Something called "Hockey Pucks" — flattened, tasteless, pieces of ground beef — are held together with some indiscernable mysterious adhesive. You can't cut them!

Turkeys evidently are no longer large feathered birds, but kidney shaped chunks scientifically bred in cans.

Our bouncing pork chops could put the silly-putty people out of business. The noodles stick together. The Roast Beef seems to be incognito because you can't tell it from the pot roast.

Last week ham was served, and served, and served, and served. Naturally, there was no mustard.

The food is funny, but it has been funny long enough. Students are paying more for board and room this year than ever before. Therefore "Why is the food getting worse instead of better?"



CLOSED.....

"Man, I'm hungry — let's go over to the Union for something to eat."

"Good idea, but the Union is closed."

Or: "That was a pretty poor meal — let's go over to the Union and get a 'Summy Special.' Of course you couldn't do it — the grill would be closed before you made it."

When the Student Union started last year, it was anticipated that it would be a place for students to meet, get a cup of coffee and talk. So much for anticipation.

Last year the snack bar closed at 10 p.m. — that was pretty early. Now it closes at 9:30 — sign of a growing campus progressing?

If you want to enjoy your union on Saturdays, you've got to make it before noon or you're out of luck. On Sunday you get to wait until late afternoon.

It's pretty well accepted among the student body that the Student Union hours are a trifle unrealistic for this "growing college." When will the directors of the Union accept it?

Scott Lane

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

From Hunger with Love

By NEON FLAMING

Excitement crept into Bunk's throat as he walked toward the large white building housing the C.I.B.—College Intelligence Bureau. "What can it be this time?" thought Bunk thoughtfully as he climbed the stairs toward the office of the chief, known only as S.

"Have a seat, James," spoke S. Bunk knew instinctively that this was a big one. It always was when S. called him by name and not number. Bunk sat. S. went on to explain the details of the assignment. "That's why I picked you, agent 4.00 I know you can clear up this mayhem" spoke S. chaotically.

"Any idea who is behind this sir?" asked Bunk.

"Yes. We have reason to believe a group called G.R.E.E.D. may be behind this, Bunk" replied S.

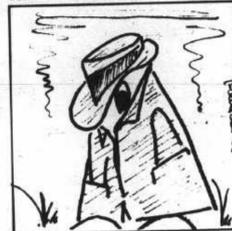
"G.R.E.E.D. Bunk" said S. "Great Regime of Eager Eaters of Dinner. They must be stopped. Several persons have been injured already. We can't have anymore."

Downstairs in supply, Bunk was given his special equipment for this particular assignment. Along with his steel-toed tennis shoes, he was given shoulder and knee pads to be worn secretly under Bunk's sweat shirt and levis. For extra added protection the latest in headgear was presented to Bunk. This consisted of a crash helmet built into a beetle wig. On the offensive side of the ledger, Bunk was loaned a combination slide rule, laughing gas gun, and high-intensity water pistol.

Bunk walked quickly out of the C.I.B. building, feeling fully equipped to overcome the agents of G.R.E.E.D.

He rounded the corner of the building when . . .

She was bent low over the motorcycle when the short stream of water hit her in the left ear! She slumped to the ground. The bobbie pin had already been inserted into the valve on the rear tire of Bunk's Honda-Ford. "Just in time," thought Bunk as he removed the device. "Another few seconds, and that tire would have been flat." Bunk pocketed his high-



intensity water pistol disguised as a slide rule, and lifted the unconscious form onto the rear seat of his vehicle. The twin exhausts roared as the two wheeled machine moved down the drive and onto the street. "She needs fresh air," thought Bunk as he shifted into fifth, and with a squeal of tire fighting pavement, sped off toward the southwest corner of campus and fresh air. "I'll get the information from her that I need, or my name isn't Bunk, agent four-point-o-o," spoke Bunk.

"You'll get nothing from me" sounded a voice from behind Bunk.

"Ah! Glad to see you came to," said Bunk. He drove the machine to

Says Classes Cause Darwinian Approach

To The Editor:

Although "Darwinism" may exist on this campus, there are very good reasons for it. The fallacies that there are enough seats and food to go around at meals in the college dining room are just that—fallacies. We've all heard about the poor guy who waits in line for the first two meals and winds up waiting for the next. Well, he's not an isolated case. In the interests of survival and getting to classes on time, a course in advanced live-elbowing should be taught as a regular part of the curriculum.

"No more potatoes," "No more meat," "No more bread" are the most frequent statements at meals. Why isn't enough food provided so that everyone can have enough? On sandwich days, 4-8 slices of bread are served for 8 people, not enough to go around once. When one stops to think about how high board is, including breakfast, which attracts only a fraction of the students, it makes

one wonder where all that money, is going.

The new policy of having classes through lunch has proved cumbersome and expensive to students who are billed for lunches in the dining hall, but must, because of classes buy meals at the Union. One gets sick of grilled cheese and coke 5 days a week. The administration's solution to this problem is to rearrange classes; after books have been bought, if schedules were going to be changed, then why offer them at all? Most of us didn't wait an hour and a half in registration line and cry to get into various classes just to have them changed.

Jean Lamoges

To The Editor:

Because students here are allowed to borrow directly from the Library at the University of New Hampshire when they are in that vicinity, the Loan Librarian there (Mrs. Lillian Duncan) has sent me a copy of its fine policy on overdue materials so that it may be published in our student newspaper.

As you see if materials become overdue, only one notice is sent. After ten days, the charge is at least \$3.00 plus the cost of the material. Some charges are higher.

Sincerely,

Marion L. Goodwin Librarian

Fines Policy on Overdue Library Materials.

Reserve Books: 1 Hour Books: 25c per hour 3 Day Books: 25c per day.

Periodicals: 25c per hour.

All other materials: Only 1 overdue notice is sent. Ten days later date due, unreturned material is subject to billing at the following rates.

In print materials: Cost plus \$3.00 service per item. If binding is also necessary, an additional \$1.00 for pamphlets, \$3.00 for monographs, \$4.00 for serials.

Out of print material: Minimum charge \$7.50 plus \$3.00 service charge per item. Maximum as determined by actual replacement cost plus the service charge.

Damaged library material is also subject to billing at the above rates.

Sincerely, Ken & Sally Ann Mayberger

the edge of the river and stopped. "G.R.E.E.D. will never find you now young lady," mentioned Bunk. "Now what's a nice girl like you doing mixed up with an organization like G.R.E.E.D.?"

"You ain't gonna learn nothin' from me mister" she spoke.

Bunk squirmed the after shave lotion onto his neck from the secret vial hidden in the shoulder of his sweat shirt. He turned and faced the girl. Their eyes met. Then their lips. The kiss was soft, and warm, and sweet.

Bunk had learned from the girl that G.R.E.E.D. was a much smaller organization than he had first thought. In fact, there weren't more than half a dozen members. From the description of them Bunk obtained from the girl the rest should be easy. There method of operation was to incite chaos in the lines of people waiting for dinner by yelling things like "Let's eat now! Hey, it's steak tonight! or even Fire!" Then while everyone is pushing and shoving and getting nowhere, the G.R.E.E.D.'s get into lunch first. Not only is this nasty but its dangerous. But they must be caught in the act.

Bunk hoped he would not be noticed in the crowd. He checked the pockets of his trousers to be sure he had the necessary materials. Glancing around the social room of Frisk Hall where hundreds of student were waiting for food he noticed all of the members of G.R.E.E.D. had arrived. The clock over the water fountain indicated five minutes to go before the meal would be served. In five minutes, he hoped, G.R.E.E.D. would no longer exist. Since the clock might not be right he had better go into action right now. Slipping the case off his slide rule, he slowly let the laughing gas disperse into the crowd. Pulling the nearly invisible pastie gas mask into place over his nose and mouth from the crash helmet beetle wig, Bunk edged through the crowd toward one G.R.E.E.D. member. The laughing gas seemed to be taking effect. The whole crowd seemed in a joyous mood. Bunk had one hand on his high-intensity water pistol which he had loaded with a solution of alum and water.

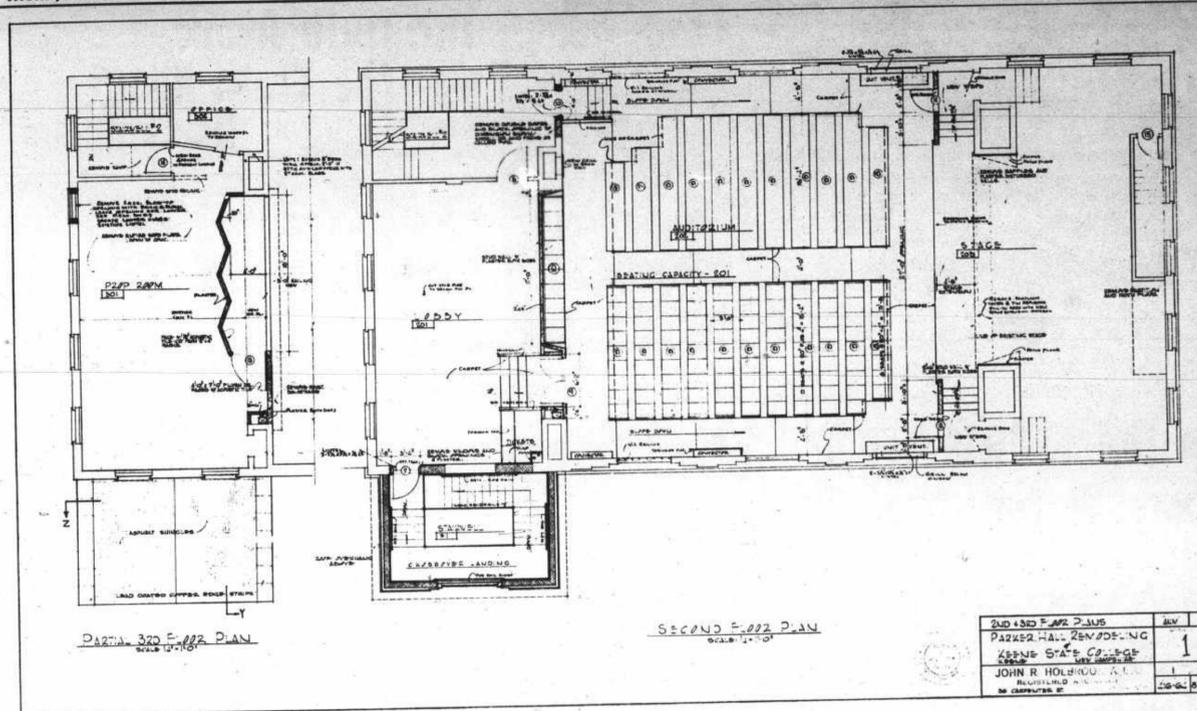
It was starting! One by one the G.R.E.E.D. members yelled and laughed to excite the crowd, and one by one Bunk squirted them in the mouth with his high-intensity water pistol slide rule. And the crowd was moving down the stairs. Bunk found himself being pushed and shoved. He fell. Thank S. for the beetle wig crash helmet. The G.R.E.E.D. members were quiet now he noticed. They have learned their lesson. His body was being wrenched and torn, as Bunk was trampled by the orrush. Then for Bunk, the lights went out!

The day dawned sunny and bright. "They sure learned their lesson," said the girl.

"I know" said Bunk. "Not only weren't they able to eat yesterday thanks to the alum, but they are banished from the dining hall for the rest of the semester."

"I think I need some fresh air," said the girl. Bunk accelerated the Ford powered Honda toward the southwest corner of the campus.

"With this machine," he thought, "I must be the fastest man on campus."



Plans For Parker Hall



Roscoe Creator One Idea Man On His Career

By MILLIE KLEIN

Ron Caboniol, creator of the "Roscoe" cartoon, familiar to the Monadnock reader, is often taken only on a surface level. The average reader considers "Roscoe" "cute" and completely overlooks the underlying meaning.

Ron, a conscientious member of the student body, is aware of the lack of enthusiasm and spirit existing on campus, which he artfully reflects through his cartooning.

In frustration "Roscoe" is continually hanging himself or going on a weekend binge. Unfortunately, "Roscoe" will be forced to remain concerned only with petty campus problems, unless jolted into realization of existing problems of wider scope.

The very nearness of "Roscoe" makes it difficult for one to evaluate the creativeness and talent of his inventor. Luckily for Ron, however, other colleges have shown an appreciation and recognition of his ability, which may lead to "Roscoe" becoming a regular in other campus newspapers.

Although, Ron may gain success and recognition through cartooning, his primary goal will remain the completion of his education, with the hope of obtaining his Doctorate of English.

Beny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"

Society Purposes Outlined By President MaHoney

By MARY JEAN KATHAN

What is meant by parapsychology, telepathy, psychic phenomena, extrasensory perception, psychokinesis and similar terms? Those who attended the meeting of The Society for Psychological Research, last Tuesday night, were told the answer.

Fred M. MaHoney presiding over the meeting defined the terms and outlined the purposes of the society. He said that parapsychology is the study of any mental phenomena not study of any mental phenomena not completely explained today. This is a growing field, he continued, and Duke University, in particular, is doing much research on the study of parapsychology.

Psychokinesis (P.K.) is the mental ability to move objects by means of mental activity he said. P.K. is still open to skepticism he said, although many people now believe it really exists.

Telepathy is generally accepted now, Mr. MaHoney said. This is the mental ability to transmit ideas or sometimes words from one person to another by mental activity. Some authorities believe this may have some connection with a form of radio waves, he said.

Mr. MaHoney said that, hypnosis is a suggestion taken by the mind. This is being widely used today and is generally accepted in the scientific field. During the year, the psychic society plans to do some experimental research through the use of hypnosis.

The society, he said, will divide into individual research groups and in the way, each group can concentrate its efforts on one particular phase of psychic phenomena.

Mr. MaHoney said that the society is not based on mysticism. Everything involved in the psychic phenomena, he continued, has a reason for its being. The purpose of the society is to try and find out how and why these phenomena occur, he explained. When

these questions are answered then the connotation of mental phenomena being synonymous with a black cult will be nonexistent.

"The operation of an Ouija Board is based on knowledge which a person has stored in his subconscious. The device moves itself by means of impulses, unknown and unfelt by the person, Mr. MaHoney said. Like other areas of mental phenomena, he added, the Ouija Board is thought of, by some people, as a "black cult" while this is not really so.

Charles H. Haggood, advisor for the society, demonstrated the workings of the pendulum technique which swings from a chain. This, he said, operates under much the same principle as the Ouija Board.

Loring J. Williams, of Hinsdale, spoke briefly to the group about the progress he made last summer concerning some research work he did with a person whom he had previously hypnotized. The experiment is being done in an attempt to find out more about the possibilities of reincarnation.

The society plans to meet once a month on campus and three other times each month in private homes. Posters will be distributed around campus to notify those interested as to the time and place of the next meeting, which will be held sometime next week.



1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346

Tired of Living? Burn Your Birth Certificate

By ERNEST HEBERT

I think I'll burn my draft card. That seems to be "in" this year.

For years I've been walking around with a wallet bulging with superfluous cards, trying to figure a way of getting rid of them and still satisfy my conscience. Now this draft card burning business, protesting the war in Viet Nam, has given me an idea which will enable me to burn them all. (The cards that is). I will use the same reasoning the young graduate student at Harvard used when he said, "I buried it, because I don't approve U.S. intervention in Viet Nam. . . . Yes, I hope the Viet Cong wins."

Social Security benefits often go to the wrong people. A lot of rich, fat cats, who don't need the money, can draw social security at age 65. I think this is wrong! Therefore, I shall publicly burn my social security card.

KSC academic requirements make me take Botany, which I hate. Therefore, I shall burn my school I.D. card. Automobile insurance is higher for young people than it is for the rest of the population. This is wrong. Therefore, I shall burn my insurance service card, my car registration, and my driver's license.

I think the five dollars parking space fee at KSC is unfair. Therefore, I shall burn my little blue sticker. I am a consistent loser at Contract Bridge. Therefore, I shall burn my playing cards.

There are many people, I am sure, who feel as I do about this. As a matter of fact, all we card burners could get together and start a club and have public card-burning sessions.

But burning all these cards could cause serious problems. The card-making industry could go out of work, putting thousands out of work. The tremendous billows of smoke from all the burning cards might contaminate the air, where it would mix with the air pollutions caused by the inland habblings of the Viet Nam pacifists, who are "rooting for the Viet Cong."

I wonder if the Viet Cong carry cards? I bet they do. Each battalion probably keeps score of the number of de-capitated heads of village chiefs-tains it keeps on bamboo sticks. This could be done very efficiently by punching little round holes in little red cards.

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The Truth About 'The Truth About Communism'

By ERNEST HEBERT
The Young Republicans at Keene State College presented the movie "The Truth About Communism" Tuesday, Oct. 12. The film was narrated by Ronald Reagan, Hollywood actor and Republican candidate for governor of California.

The movie is a historical documentary on the rise of Communism, designed to warn the American people of the dangers inherent in that political ideology.

The producers did a good job in the organization and presentation of this film. It is slick, well-narrated, and the photography is moving and dramatic. Scenes of starving Ukrainians, Siberian forced labor camps, and gallant Hungarian, "freedom fighters," convincingly drive home the main point of this movie: That Communism is innately evil and oppressive and that it means, through subversion, infiltration, and conquest, to spread itself throughout the entire world.

But this is the only message of the film! I suggest no ways for us to combat the menace, and it refuses to consider that Communism can ever return or even charges itself from within.

There is overwhelming emphasis on Russian style Communism, implying a monolithic, international conspiracy, impregnable to national interest and internal change. Hence, the film conveniently omits concrete reference to Chinese and Yugoslavian brand Communisms. The present Sino-Soviet split is only obliquely mentioned.

The use of loaded phrases, over-emphasis in places and omissions in others, leads the viewer to be historically misdirected. For example: Mr. Reagan says, United States aid "saved" the Russian State in 1922; implying that, without it, Communism would have wilted and died then and there.

After doing research on this aid, sponsored by the American Relief Program, one can only conclude that the U.S. did not "save" the Russian State. It did help feed 10 million Ukrainians. The film does not mention that American troops fought Russians, on Russian soil in 1920.

Another example: Here are some quotes from the film about Russian and German relations prior to World War II. "The tyrants are united." "Communists pose as enemies of the Nazis." "It begins to look like Stalin and Hitler will divide the world," thus implying that Communism and Nazism were co-conspirators in a plot for the world, when in reality, their unholy alliance was designed to expediently meet their own differing national interests.

The movie says: "In Caracas, Venezuela Vice President Nixon's car is mobbed and stormed by Communists." An objective way of saying this would be "... stormed by a Communist-inspired mob." You can't prove that

every rock throwing rioter is Communist.

Nevertheless, the film is worth seeing. It makes clear the terrible nature of Communist take over and rule; and its ominous prediction to us: "We will bury you!" But the viewer should expect to be talked down to. He will realize he is not getting the whole story, and what he's seeing is slanted and lacks objectivity.

There is more to the truth about Communism than this film offers.



SMASHED — In the second battle with Plymouth State College the Keene State Owls smashed the PSC Panthers. In the first "away" game with Plymouth Keene lost 1-0. However, the Owls regained strength last Wednesday as Plymouth was defeated on the Keene field 2-0.

Panthers, Owls Tangle Score Victory Over PSC

By WINKY BASOUKAS
The Keene State Owls, ran roughshod over the Plymouth State Panthers Wednesday, smashing them, 2-0.

Operator at New Switch Board

Gladya Shover, formerly one of the secretaries in KSC's Front Office, is now Chief Telephone Operator at KSC's telephone switch board. This new switch board went into service September 21. Miss Shover said that the telephone company had been busy setting it up all summer.

The new machine is a 603-A Dial Cord Switch Board. Miss Shover stated that the switch board is presently set up to handle six outside lines two of them private lines. It can make a maximum of 18 phone connections at once from any of the approximately 50 extensions on campus.

But the Morrison Hall class room phones are not included in the system. Outside local calls can be made with out the help of the operator simply by dialing nine. If someone forgets to dial nine the call is returned to the switch board. It is impossible to make long distance calls without going through the switch board. Long distance calls must be dialed and recorded by the operator. Any attempt to dial long distance without the operators help will result in the call being shunted back to the operator.

Theta Entertains Faculty Members

Several new faculty and administration members attended a Tea last Thursday afternoon sponsored by Theta Chi Delta Fraternity. This occasion gave the new personnel the opportunity to become acquainted with Theta and its members as well as giving the Brothers the opportunity to become better acquainted with the new personnel.

Among those present were President Zorn, Dean Sarrar, Dean Vandervalker, Dean Cunningham, Mr. Campbell and many faculty members. Refreshments were prepared and served under the guidance of Mrs. Doris Stewart, Theta's house mother.

(Cont. from Page One)

Before the closing of the evening Pete Bohan returned and introduced the Freshman Class Advisor, Mr. R. Tourgee. Mr. Tourgee told the students that he was pleased to have been chosen their class advisor and that he thought that they did an excellent job in presenting to Talent Show.

Social Council Decides On Carnival Band

The Social Council selected the Ken Reeves Dance Orchestra as the band for the 1966 Winter Carnival Semiformal. This action was taken at a Social Council meeting on Tuesday, October 19. The Council also passed a motion calling on the Council to engage the "Zip Codes," for a dance on Saturday, November 20.

The Student Union Director, Robert Campbell was introduced to the Council members present. Campbell suggested that the Social Council contact organizations with a similar function at different colleges in the area. The Council could ask these other organizations what type of activity they scheduled on most weekends. No action was taken on his suggestions at the time.

Craig Collemer, the 1966 Miss Keene State College Pageant Director, asked for more volunteers for the Pageant's committees. He discussed some of the preparation necessary for the Pageant, and told the Council that the classes would soon be making their four choices for their Miss KSC candidate.

The second half was strictly a defensive battle as an alert Keene defense held the beaten Panther machine at bay.



KSC'S SWITCHBOARD — The new switchboard located in the basement of Fiske Hall has been in operation since Sept. 21. Gladys Shover is KSC's chief Telephone Operator.



MR. PIZZA

**GALS- REMEMBER,
THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART
IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH
SO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION
TO MERP HIM
AT MR. PIZZA'S**

MAIN STREET 352-9875

Special Ed. Club Decides Projects

The Special Education Club discussed various group projects for the year, at their meeting Tuesday. Some of the major projects discussed were the foundation of a club for the mentally retarded children in Keene, possibly a 4-H Club; compiling a directory of firms and individuals willing to hire the handicapped and the retarded; the possibilities for a field trip next month; the possibility of getting a speaker for the all college assembly in November, and it has been decided that volunteer members will teach swimming to the blind and handicapped children of the area.

The club has decided to change the day and the time of the meetings will be held Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The first meeting to be held at the new time will be October 31.

Interested members were invited to attend a day institute seminar, this Saturday, at the Concord State Hospital.

The Monadnock



Mallat Voted Man of Year By C of C

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., Director of Placement and Mayor of Keene was named "Man of the Year," and the annual banquet of the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce at Winding Brook Lodge last Wednesday night.

The twice mayor was cited for his long service to the Elm City. He had served as city councilman for six years before being elected as the cities youngest mayor in 1961.

Last November he was elected Governor's Councilor for the 4th District. During the All America City campaign last fall, Mallat gave an oral presentation before a "jury" in San Francisco which led to an All America City award for Keene.



U.N. CHAIRMAN — Dr. John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth answered questions at an informal gathering after his lecture last Thursday night.

Twelfth Night Behind Scenes

During the day, the normal peace and quiet of Keene State's campus is shattered by the hammering and sawing of the carpenters hard at work transforming Parker Hall into a new theater. At night, after the carpenters have all gone, another transformation is taking place. A dozen or so actors and actresses are busy bringing to life Shakespeare's very funny comedy "Twelfth Night."

The play is going well, although the cast does have a few literal stumbling blocks. With the renovation of the hall going on, the cast has had to adjust to several stage changes. Blocking began on the stage proper, the next night, however, we were moved to the right-hand side of the room. This was fine for awhile but then one evening we discovered our "stage" had been turned into a lumber yard, (the carpenters having no patience with the thespians.)

Director Bill Beard is planning a variation on the traditional Theater-in-the-Round. The play will be performed on two sides. This arrangement calls in a rectangular area with the audience for two platforms. One for the court of Duke Orsino and one for Countess Olivia. One of the platforms is on wheels to allow for convenient scene changes. The wheels make set changes a snap, but we almost lost the clown when he agilely jumped on the platform and it rolled beneath him.

The cast is working with another slight inconvenience. It seems the carpenters got very impatient with those ugly metal things called radiators. They tore all but one completely out of the walls. The one remaining radiator is situated beneath the balcony in

(Cont. on Page Three)

Merp Hails Halloween

MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program), a typical Sadie Hawkins weekend is enveloped this year in a Halloween theme.

MERP starts Friday night with a Folk Sing in the Student Union. The program will feature college talent.

The annual MERP Semi-formal will be held Saturday night in the Gym. This event usually includes the judging of the corsages that the girls have made and the fellows are wearing. The Forest Combo will entertain.

MERP Weekend is sponsored by Nu Beta Epsilon, the home economics sorority.

U.N. Idea Within Reach Says President Dickey

By ERNEST HEBERT
To disarm, war would be more likely than it is today, and the knowledge to make nuclear weapons would again be put to a perverse use.

Dr. Dickey ended his talk by saying, "Peace should be the task of everyone everywhere . . . until St. Peter blows his whistle."

Dr. Dickey, the state United Nations Chairman said, we need a more orderly world, he continued, because we have "high levels of aspirations." If we, the United States, let our national energy and man power be sapped trying to maintain peace around the world, our future prosperity will suffer. This, more than the "negative aspect" of possible nuclear devastation, is a reason we need the UN, he said.

The greatest barrier in the effective use of the UN peace keeping role is excessive nationalism, Dr. Dickey said. If the United Nations is to work properly, he continued, "all nations must demonstrate a willingness to forgo having their own way through the use of rational power."

Dr. Dickey, who was at San Francisco with the American delegation when the UN charter was drawn up in 1945, spoke about the background of the United Nations. He said, the basic concept of the UN, "collective security," was formulated with the ill-fated League of Nations in 1918 by Woodrow Wilson. But the UN has a better chance of success, because it had this base from which to build. In addition, Dickey said, it was formed from an extensive post war plan and had the corroboration of all great world leaders of 1945—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

But the UN has its defects. Some of the things, he said, not foreseen by the San Francisco charter makers were: (1) "Nuclear weapons" (2) "the cold war" (3) "the swift liquidation of colonies and the ensuing wave of nationalism which gripped these newly emerging nations."

President Dickey said, if the UN idea is to work, there are certain essentials which must be realized by the world. Among them are: excessive nationalism must be rejected and countries must respect the world community; the UN must wield moral as well as political power; it must have the sanction of the world community.

Total nuclear disarmament, Dickey said, is dangerous until it is able to be enforced by a kind of "world government." He said that if everyone were

GREEK WEEKEND PLANNED FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The first Greek Weekend at Keene State College will be November 5, 6 and 7.

A flame lighting ceremony on the center of campus early Friday evening will signify the beginning of events. This will burn throughout the weekend. Fraternity parties will follow.

Contests originating from the times of Greek holidays will occur Saturday morning at the A field. These contests range from the unimagurable to chariot racing, "pigs in the mud," and four legged relays. During the afternoon there will be a football

game featuring the fraternities against the independents in front of Fisk and a whist tournament in the Student Union.

Saturday evening there will be a dance. Entertainment will be provided by what the brothers call a "big name band."

The final event of the weekend will be a 7.5 mile olympic relay race around Keene at 1 p.m.

The fifteen man teams will start in front of Spaulding gymnasium down Main Street to the square and out Court Street to Maple Street. From Maple Street the teams will race to Park Avenue past the Giant Store to Gilbo Avenue, past Lindy's back up Main Street to the Front of Fiske Hall.

Here the winning Fraternity will be given the honor of presenting John Durkins, Head of the Keene Community Chest, \$60. This money is taken out of the Inter-Fraternity Council Fund.

Trophies and awards will be given for all events and contests. The committee for Greek Weekend includes Rich Messer, Tony Maturro and Mike Carbone.

Koppenhaver, Eight Year Psychologist

By KENNETH LEAFE
Dr. Neil D. Koppenhaver, assistant professor of psychology, is one of the many new members of the faculty at Keene State College this year. Dr. Koppenhaver, a Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1961, comes to Keene after eight years as a clinical psychologist at the Children's Center in Washington, D. C.

The Children's Center is an institution that seeks to help the mentally retarded. Dr. Koppenhaver worked mainly with delinquents between the ages of 8 and 18. He was head of the Clinical Psychiatric Research Division, supervised instruction to classes, and was responsible for full administrative duties.

Dr. Koppenhaver first became interested in psychology while an undergraduate at Muhlenberg College. From Muhlenberg, he proceeded to get his masters degree at Lehigh University and then studied for his doctorate while working, at the same time for the Veterans Administration.

On his first year of teaching on the college level, he finds that the extending of practical application to instruction forces him to clarify his thinking to present an understandable and easy to define lecture.

Dr. Koppenhaver also said that it is as rewarding for him to teach as it was when he was a practicing clinical psychologist. In classrooms, he can reach larger groups than he could in group evaluations at the Children's Center, where the number in a class was usually not more than eight.

Dr. Koppenhaver instructs courses in human growth and development, social psychology, psychology of normal development, and abnormal development.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 17 and 18 — You must sign up between Nov. 1st and 8th. Sign-up Sheets will be on the Kronicle Bulletin board just outside the Kronicle office in the downstairs Student Union.



OPEN — Last Tuesday was the first time the game room was open this year. Students can now enjoy billiards and ping pong downstairs in the basement of the Union.

Psychical Society Meets Third Time

The parapsychotic research group of the society for Psychical Research held its third meeting at the home of Mrs. Zoncezyk Tuesday night.

President Ted Mahoney led a discussion on the value of hypnosis in all phases of psychical research. He pointed out that the developed socially conscious mind of the individual forms an effective barrier squelching all inherent psychic senses. "Hypnosis is one of the most practical methods of by passing this barrier and unlocking the power of the unconscious," Mahoney said.

John Davenport Crehore, author of the book *Mental Telepathy* talked about the interrelationship of telepathy, clairvoyance and astral travel.

Professor Charles Haggood talked about the psychological aspects of pre-natal development.

Mahoney hypothesized three volunteers and after demonstrating an "in life" regression conducted several telepathic experiments.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 2 in Morrison Hall.

Union Game Room Opens

The game room located down stairs in the Student Union opened Oct. 19 for the first time this year.

The equipment can be rented upstairs in the hall way. Ping pong is 25c an hour and Billiards 50c an hour.

The Hours Are:
Monday through Friday
11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Saturday
11:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Closed Sunday

This Week

- Thursday
7:00 SNEA Meeting Mo.
- 7:15 Student Council
- Friday
8:00 Folk Sing Union
- Saturday
8:00 MERP Semi-Formal Gym
- Monday
8:00 Audubon Film, gym.
- Tuesday
7:00 Young Democrats, Union

The Monadnock WHO DIED?

There is a deadly element slowly eroding the spirit of Keene State College. It is prevalent everywhere. It's at the soccer games, the forum lectures, the weekend activities and even in classes.

This want of feeling, lack of emotion, and indifference is known as apathy.

The underlying feeling at this college is that students are here not to seek knowledge, but to gain a profession. In essence Keene State College is a trade school. The main objective of students here is to "get by" and "get out."

Students go from class to dorm, from dorm to Student Union. Most of them are oblivious to what goes on about them. They are unaware and unassuming.

But what happened to the intellectual part of the student that came to college to seek knowledge? Did this curiosity fade with the issuance of the first freshman beanie? Was it trampled by the activities of the first orientation week? Or was it stifled by the campus environment?

College is supposed to be a total experience in living. Not only is it attending classes, but it is a search for widening horizons. It is a total accumulation of knowledge derived through active participation in sports, organizations, and committees as well as classes.

As long as you are content to vegetate, to be lectured at, to have information handed to you, activities planned for you and not by you; there will forever remain this apathetic undercurrent. And as long as this lasts, you are only attending college, you are not a part of it.

Where's the spark that starts the fire? I'm from Keene State, what a blast My extent of knowledge is so vast, H₂O is water, 2+2 is FOUR, That's it! I DON'T KNOW NO MORE



Wanna Wrestle?

There is a chance, if there is enough interest among the men here at KSC that wrestling either as an intramural sport or as a gym course could be started here this year.

For those who know little about wrestling let me explain. There are eleven different weight classes. This means that one would wrestle only those whose weight is within ten pounds of their own weight. Wrestling is not unorganized fighting. You learn many different holds, how to use them and also how to counter act them. Wrestling offers a great opportunity to develop self confidence, strength and agility to those who take the fullest advantage of the opportunity.

If you are interested in wrestling, would like exercise in gym and would like to learn a very good self defense sport or would like more information regarding it. Get in touch with either Mr. Baldwin at the gym or David Perrin at Alpha House.

There will be a general meeting scheduled in the next few weeks if there is sufficient interest.

David Perrin (Tank)

Still Flying

I would like to take this opportunity to explain the real purpose of the first, and most likely the last, edition of "The Owl's First Flight" by Archimedes, to several persons who simply couldn't take the time to "THINK" and analyze it by themselves. I suppose it was much easier to take it as a big joke by some guy who figured that he had a first class "Dumping License" rather than as a means of bringing out some of the problems confronting the students, faculty, and administration.

The first statement in the article was a summarization of one of the biggest problems on campus—"I have plenty of time on my hands now, so . . .". If there weren't so many people with so much spare time on their hands, many of the present problems on this campus wouldn't exist.

Of course the BIG ISSUE of the week was the two letters previously printed in the Monadnock, in which two students simply took advantage of one of their constitutional rights—the right to express one's opinion—whether it be through speech or the

press. After the first Archimedes article appeared the question of the week for the freshman was, "I wonder why Barbara lost the election?" I suppose it is asking too much for people to realize that they themselves are the reason that Barbara lost. I keep telling myself that any mature person, which I assume that college students are, would not allow something such as the letters affect their thinking when it comes to something as important as choosing their class officers, but I guess the results proved me to be wrong.

I sincerely hope that the academic standards for the newly accepted students continue to rise. Maybe then some people will realize that this is a college and not a "Country Club" and that those who don't like it should join a new "Country Club."

I don't know what the opinion of the rest of the campus is, but I, as well as many other Theta Brothers, am proud to admit that we can go from a keg party to a buffet and many other ventures. I am also proud that Theta has the caliber of Brothers who can and want to take an active part in the dramatic organization on campus.

As far as Eagle Hall goes, I hope that the girls are as proud of their hall and themselves as I think they are. Most of the girls in Eagle are much more self-conscious of their personal appearance than most of the female population on campus.

In reference to any and all mention of any problems related to the administration, I hope that most people realize how ridiculous most of these "serious" problems are and that most, if not all of them can be solved by a closer relation between the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

THE OWL IS STILL OUT, EVEN THOUGH EVERYONE KNOWS WHOOH!!

Craig A. Collemer

GUEST EDITORIAL A Poor Showing

Where were the Keene State College students?

This is a question some members of the Keene community have been asking after attending two outstanding lectures at Spaulding gymnasium—and finding only a handful of students present.

Recently Max Freedman, who is generally regarded as closer to President Johnson than almost any other newspaperman, gave a fascinating—though admittedly sympathetic—analysis of the President as a person and as a politician. He spoke here under the auspices of the Keene Regional Forum.

Last Thursday President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth talked about the United Nations. His extensive service in the State Department and his presence at the San Francisco Conference when the UN was founded, as well as his professional competence, made him as well qualified a speaker on this vital subject as we are likely to get in this area in a long time.

Dr. Dickey's talk was a refreshingly candid and penetrating analysis of the basic purpose and critical problem of the UN—how to keep the peace.

This is a subject on which college men and women all over the country have waxed eloquent and on which they have voiced some very definite opinions. A good many have shouldered placards and marched in parades.

Yet student attendance at both the Freedman and Dickey talks, despite the fact that they were held right on the KSC campus, was distressingly small. So was the adult audience, too, for that matter. But one might be entitled to assume that students, particularly, would have been interested in hearing authoritative speakers on these two subjects which will affect their lives so directly.

This Wednesday evening, also at Spaulding gym, the forum is sponsoring a talk on one of the nation's most serious domestic problems—how we can make urban communities liveable.

Again the speaker is a recognized authority. Dr. H. Wentworth Eldredge is head of Dartmouth's city planning and urban studies program. He has lectured widely in this country and abroad.

We hope he gets the audience he deserves, from students and adults alike. And the same can be said for the final forum speaker, Yale's chaplain, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr.

Even if there aren't enough adults willing to give up an evening of television or bridge to learn something, perhaps there ARE enough students at the college and area high schools to fill the gym for these two speakers. We hope so.

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

The Monadnock

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Search Is Under Way For 'Miss Keene State'

By BILL HAGGERTY

Plans have already begun to find Miss Keene State College 1966. In the next few weeks, each class will have the opportunity to select four candidates and two alternates to compete for the now coveted KSC crown.

Once the search has been completed, the new Miss Keene State College will enter into a realm of wonder and one which shall be equally as agonizing at times. The stipend for the KSC beauty will be an opportunity to compete for the title of Miss New Hampshire 1966. With the state crown, the winner will find a mystical quality will exist during her reign within the Granite State. The time will pass sometimes slowly and at other times rapidly, but eventually, she will leave her so entitled mythical kingdom and travel to Atlantic City, New Jersey to compete against forty-nine other reigning queens for the title of Miss America 1966.

The grandeur of the occasion will not soon overshadow the discovery that the New Hampshire representative shall make during the week of pageant activity.

The entrance of the candidates will differ greatly. The New England candidates will enter without fanfare or flourish, but rather with simplicity and dignity. In contrast, others from the mid-west and the south will enter with an entourage of hair stylists, secretaries, chaperones, body guards, publicity agents, and "coffins" filled with wardrobes for any occasion.

Similarities in fashion will not be very apparent when the fashions in vogue for a majority of the candidates at rehearsals are silk slacks with matching silk blouses with corresponding heels. New England girls will appear in typical co-ed fashion adorned in slacks with matching cotton blouse and low pumps, better prepared to join the stage crew than to compete for the most coveted title in America.

Gown competition is always the image of beauty and grace in any pageant. The eighty-five dollar gown worn by a New England candidate so gracefully as she parades down the 110 foot runway will not soon appear so elegant when compared to the \$1,500.00 sequined debutante gown worn by the candidate next to her in the parade of states.

In search of encouragement, the New England candidates will find few spectators from the home state, while Alabama will import citizens by chartered buses to support their state's

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MARY FOSS

choice in her bid for the top prize.

In essence, it can be a frustrating experience for a New England girl to leave her state where she is treated as a prom queen, and travel to another state to become part of a large and well organized business, one which will net some young lady approximately \$100,000.00 in personal appearances and large scholarship awards. The Miss America Pageant is not a prom but rather a business, a heard and dedicated organization, hard in its ideals, beliefs, and competitive spirit and dedicated to the preservation of the American beauty.

In order for a New England representative to reach the zenith of pageant competition, it will require a renewed interest in the pageant within the citizens and businesses of the state and a reorganization of our purposes to correspond with those of the national pageant.

Agonizing as it may be, the girls who become Miss KSC and Miss New Hampshire 1966 will find the debits matched equally with the assets. She will never forget the anxiety of the joy in fulfilling a dream and accomplishing a goal, that of competing in a Miss America Pageant.

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GIVING—Kermit Thompson was one of many students who donated blood to the Red Cross Blood Mobile that was at the Student Union Monday.



JUDY PURDY



JUDY GAGNE

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Blood Program Visits Campus

Last Monday the Cheshire County Chapter of the National Red Cross set up their Blood Mobile in the Student Union in order to obtain blood from donors for the Elliot Community Hospital.

Mrs. Julian Goodrich, chairman of the Cheshire County Chapter of the National Red Cross said that the college students today will be the recipients of blood in the future. She also explained that any resident of N.H. could receive this blood free of charge regardless of where they were at the time they needed blood.

Mrs. Goodrich also said that the Blood Mobile would return to KSC sometime in April and that she hoped that many more students would donate some of their blood.

(Cont. from Page One)

a very out of the way spot. The heat is good but the location is a little taxing. If an actor misses an entrance, he can usually be found huddling over the radiator out of ear-shot in the back corner. This won't last too much longer for the rehearsals are being moved to the social room where the play will be performed. This should make Mr. Evans extremely happy. He tries to do some work in his office while rehearsals are going on and consequently knows "Twelfth Night" by heart.

Sand Creatures To Be Shown

The second Audubon Wildlife Film will be shown Monday Nov. 1 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Robert C. Hermes, Homestead, Florida will narrate the film "Between the Tides". The film is oriented toward the creatures of sand, surf, and sky, those that never seem quite able to decide which is lovelier, the land or the sea, or where they'd rather be. Thus they live between the tides.

Theta Chi Delta Has Dinner Dance

Last Friday evening Theta Chi Delta Fraternity held its annual Dinner Dance. The occasion took place at the East Hill Farm in Troy, New Hampshire. Besides the approximate thirty-five brothers and their dates present there were also several guests participating.

The evening began with a cocktail hour held in the lounge of the lodge. This was followed by a buffet dinner and music, by the Forest Clapp Combo, for the remainder of the evening.

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OWLHOOTS

By WINKY BASOUKAS

Westfield State College Rolls Over Keene State

Westfield, Mass. State Teachers College rolled into and over Keene Saturday, 5 - 3.

Westfield started the scoring at 15:30 as John Earle took a John Talbot pass and dribbled it into the left hand corner.

Westfield continued on the offensive and scored its second goal at 18:48 of the second period. Milan Keser, a superb specimen of a soccer player from Yugoslavia, took a cross from Dan Szeszka and lined a shot from 25 ft. out for the score.

At 3:03 of the third period Keser struck again, this time on a penalty kick. Keene goalie Paul Malsbenden never moved as he stared in awe while Keser's kick zoomed into the right side of the goal.

John Talbot made it 4 - 0 at 6:38 of the third period on a fluke. Goalie Malsbenden and Fullback Pete Stephens got their signals crossed, and Pete, in an effort to kick the ball away from in front of the goal, kicked it out of Malsbenden's hands and into the goal, Talbot getting credit for the score.

Sophomore Ron Dias finally put Keene on the scoreboard at 5:15 of the fourth period. After being pushed while in the penalty area, "Pancho" whistled his penalty shot by the Westfield goalie's left ear for the score.

It took just a minute and twenty seconds for Westfield to get that one back. Jerry Bergeron cornered a pass then crossed to onrushing Frank Mochak who scored when the ball carom-

ed off his leg and went by the outstretched hands of goalie Malsbenden. From the halfway mark of the fourth period Keene took over against a predominately substitute-studded Westfield squad. Ron Dias scored his second goal of the day at 12:07 as he zipped another penalty kick into the mesh.

Rich Messer closed the scoring for Keene and for the day. Taking a beautifully executed Al Chandler cross, Messer fired a 35 ft. missile-shot into the right hand corner of the net while on the fly.

Owls Fly Over Mohawks 3-1; Third KSC Win

The Keene State College Owls, meeting the Mohawks of North Adams for the second time this year, emerged with their third win of the season Tuesday, 3 - 1.

Paced by the toe of junior Al Chandler the Owls drew first blood at 20:43 of the first period. Chandler, coming in on the left wing by his lonesome, let loose a soft, floating shot which eluded the N. A. goalie to make it 1 - 0.

At 10:48 of the second period the Indians scored the equalizer. Right-wing Al Niesti, on the receiving end of a beautiful Tony Plansky cross, blitzed a line-drive smash by Mals-

Women Will be Required To Pass KSC Swimming

Miss Dianne G. Jordan, a swimming instructor for the college women, commented Sunday about the program for KSC's women students.

Women students at this college are required to pass an intermediate swimming course or must have a medical excuse to fulfill the swimming requirement, she said. Once a non-swimmer has accustomed himself to the water medium, she continued, then there is little difficulty in teaching the student the strokes necessary to pass.

"Students who at first cannot swim at all, usually are swimming distances within 14 hours of lessons," she said. "Swimming can be compared to typing, in that the more repetition and practice one is given, the better one is able to swim."

The most difficult part of teaching swimming, Miss Jordan said, is to persuade the student there is nothing to fear in the water. She said that many students resent being in the

course at first because they think of swimming as just one more requirement to be completed or they have an intense fear of the water. Usually, before the course has been completed, most women in the group are glad they have taken it, she said.

Students who are afraid of the water would benefit themselves and the instructor, she said, if they would tell the instructor so before going in the water for the first time. Inspiring these students to have self-confidence and to overcome their fear of the water, Miss Jordan continued, is the most challenging part of being a swimming instructor.

"The beginning student is required to learn common-sense water safety rules," she said, "and must at least be able to fall into the water from a standing position, as far as diving is concerned."

"Intermediate students are required to do a standing and running dive.

But diving is not hard to teach," she explained, "after the students have confidence in the instructor. For this reason, I recommend teaching diving last and placing emphasis on its being like a game.

Commenting upon the present system of women's swimming instruction, Miss Jordan recommends that the course for beginning students should be increased in length.

"Presently too little time (half a semester) is being devoted to the beginning swimmer program. "Furthermore, students who cannot swim a stroke are being given lessons with students who can swim a little, though not well. This presents a problem for the instructor," she explained.

Miss Jordan recommends that the program be divided into a "beginner's and an advanced beginner's program . . ." This would be easier for all involved, she said.

She is a senior at the college and is presently employed by the school as an instructor for the course. She has taught swimming for the past four years, two of which were for KSC.

By MARY JEAN KATHAN



WHERE? — Have you seen this before? It is located somewhere on campus. How observant are you?

Mr. Pizza

HITS THE SPOT

The Monadnock



SINGING PROF. — Bill L. Beard, Director of Dramatics accompanied by Dan Lein entertained students at Friday night's folksing with a song he had written, Black Is the Color of My True Loves Hair and others.

Folk Sing Highlights 1965 Merp Weekend

Talk on Cities By Eldredge

"Can American Cities Be Made More Livable?" was the topic of H. Wentworth Eldredge, chairman of the Urban Studies Program, and guest speaker at the Wednesday "Oct. 27" meeting of the Keene Regional Forum. Prof. Eldredge has been on the Dartmouth Faculty since 1935 and is also chairman of the Dartmouth Sociology Department.

Prof. Eldredge said that 70 per cent of today's population lives in cities and that predictions for the future reach as high as 80 per cent. He then outlined his talk in first, the style and quality of cities; secondly, measurement of cities against sets of values; and thirdly, what can be done about urban problems.

"American cities are the dullest in all of western civilization," Prof. Eldredge said. He said that the original New England settlers were of simple heritage. "They were chiefly concerned with making money." This is why the styles of today's cities are dull.

He said that air, water, and noise, are the chief problems in Biological Urban Development. "The air in our cities is becoming polluted — we need more control over industry to protect our air supplies." He used Los An-

(Cont. on Page Three)



THE LAST ACT — Jim Norris, Bruce Marsette, Scott Lane and Jerry Rousseau sang Red Velvet, Trouble in Mind, St. James Infirmary, and Wild About My Lovin' at the Merp folksing Friday night.

THREE PRESIDENTS TO LIGHT TORCH OFFICIALLY OPENING KSC'S FIRST GREEK WEEKEND

Creatures Topic of Film

The final plans for Greek Weekend have been announced by the Interfraternity Council. Events will start tomorrow with the election of a Greek God to reign over the weekend. Voting will take place 11-4 p.m. in the Student Council office in the Union.

The official beginning of the weekend will be the lighting of a torch across from the library by the three fraternity presidents at 5:45, Friday and the Greek God will be announced. Closed fraternity parties will follow. The schedule for the rest of the weekend is:

Saturday - at the Athletic Field.
10:30 a.m. Chariot Races
The three fraternities will race in hand made chariots with three men pulling and one man riding.
11:15 Pig in the Mud
The object of this contest is to pull a greased article out of a puddle.

12-1:30 Lunch
1:30 Football game, Independents vs Fraternities.
2:30 Wheel Barrel Race
This race will be over an obstacle course, however, the driver will be blindfolded and the rider will direct him.
3:00 Tug of War
This unique tug of war will be held across the Ashuelot River. A flip of the coin will determine which two fraternities will battle it out at first. After a fifteen minute drying off period the winning team will take on the third fraternity.
3:45 Whist Tournament
This last contest of the day will be held in the Student Union. The whist tournament will feature the best three games out of five.
Saturday night there will be a dance in Spaulding Gymnasium featuring Tarris James out of Boston, who has just signed a contract for Columbia Records. At this time the Greek God will award the trophies for the events that took place earlier Saturday.
Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a marathon relay race around Keene. This event will be covered by WKBC's mobile unit and it will be filmed by WBZ for Monday night news. The winning fraternity will be given the honor of presenting \$60 to the Keene Community chest.

By ERNEST HEBERT

The Audubon Society presented Robert C. Hermes' movie "Between the Tides," Monday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Mr. Hermes, of Homestead Florida, a photographer, artist, and lecturer narrated this film on the ceatures that live in the twilight zone between the sea and the land.

Even a seemingly barren beach thrives with life — like the hermit crabs which inhabit the shells of dead mollusks. The film showed one of these little animals "adopt" a sea anemone and genty transport it to their crabs' new mollusk, or home. On the beach and in the surf were thousand-legged sea urchins; starfish which regenerate themselves from a detached arm; slow-moving snails; gorgeous sea anemone, rivaling the most splendid of flowers; and the deadly portugese man-of-war.

The scene shifted to the Gulf Research Center in Florida where scientists study the panorama of sea life: the strange male catfish which keeps its young in its mouth for 40 days, and does not eat in all that time; the bizarre sea horse; the spiny puffer fish which fills itself up with air like a balloon when it is swallowed by a larger fish, making itself a very uncomfortable meal; and finally the squid which had its own pet propulsion long before man cast his nets to the sea.

Mr. Hermes then transported his audience to a tidal river in Venezuela — a river 40 miles inland, yet one that has nine foot tides. On its muddy shores prowled miniature two foot, crocodile-like creatures; in the water was the anabispse, a fish which jumps crazily atop the river like an inexperienced water skier, and overlooking it all were the jungle birds—the sand piper and the parrot squawking amidst the 80 foot mangrove trees.

The film went on, showing exotic sights like black beaches, and a natural "blow-hole" powered by the wind, driving sea water 100 feet into the air.

And birds!—a mischevious gull perched on the head of a pelican, trying to steal the fish it had caught; and a slow moving duck gaily chasing quick darting crabs in the sand; birds so colorful and graceful they seemed born to perform for Hermes' articulate camera.

He ends with a blazing white beach covered with tens of thousands of fiddler crabs going about their business. The males of this species have the peculiar habit of shaking hands (or claws) with one another, much in human fashion.

"All life came from the sea," Mr. Hermes said, but he sounded a warning for the primarily student audience: "The food in the sea is not limitless . . . and this is something man must realize soon if the ocean is to continue serving him."

Every night, and sometimes into the wee hours of the morning a handful of students work diligently at traveling back hundreds of years into history.

This is not a group of the Society of Psychological Research, rather it is the cast of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," under the direction of Bill Beard.

Clad in stretch pants, turtle necks, dungarees, sweatshirts, shoeless, and yet with a spattering of a few Elizabethan costumes, the cast goes

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KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE? — No, it's the technical crew of "Twelfth Night" constructing some of the revolving platforms to used Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Campus Group Working In Medieval Conditions

through a metamorphosis from the "beat generation" to Shakespearean performers.

The Social Room of the Student Union has shed its' Sprague and Carlton furniture in favor of thrones, benches and bushes; for the "theater in the round" is being performed in a rectangular room.

The performances will run four nights, any of which are open to students. Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Student Union. All students desiring to see the play must make reservations.

The Monadnock

NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

This coming weekend is Greek Weekend. All signs point to resounding success for this "first" in KSC history. The fraternities have put in much time and energy to provide interfraternity competition, entertainment, and fun for everyone. Only one thing could ruin it, and that is poor support by the students.

KSC is haunted by its "suitcase college" image. In the past, many worthwhile functions and dances have fizzled, because the majority of students fled to their homes on weekends.

This is not only sad for the school, it is sad for the students. You miss out on so much!

This weekend should be one of the best. It will have something for everyone. There will be fraternity parties; crazy games like "pig in the mud," and four legged relays; a football game; an olympic relay race through the streets of Keene; even a whist tournament; and a dance with Terris James.

So stick around and enjoy yourself.

DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS CARRYING THE GREEK GAMES A LITTLE TOO FAR!



THANK YOU

The sign on the door into the Social Room asks for the co-operation and patience of the students. The Student Union Social Room is being used by the Drama Department only as a last resort. There are no other available locations either on campus or in town which could be used.

The normal residence of the Department is in Parker Hall. However, right now the theater is being renovated. Obviously it would be impossible to perform there. Therefore KSC will have a chance to see a production done in the "round," a first here at Keene.

The Drama Department realizes this is an inconvenience, but in 10 more days the Social Room will be reopened.

Thank you for your patience!

Absences

A list of students involved shall be presented for approval to the Dean of Instruction through the department head by the sponsoring faculty member, with accompanying information concerning the nature of the activity and the length of the absence. The preceding information of the length of the absence during which the students will be absent from classes including time of official departure. The preceding information must be submitted to a sufficiently early date to enable the Dean to distribute the information to all faculty members no less than one calendar week prior to the absence date. Each student must contact his instructors prior to the absence date to

arrange for making up work missed. Make-up procedures shall be determined by the individual instructor but shall carry no penalty to the student unless he fails to make arrangements prior to the absence date or fails to comply with the make-up arrangements agreed upon.

It is expected that: a.) no student will be excused unless his name is on the officially distributed list. b.) Faculty members will be notified of any student who fails to participate in the activity after having been listed. This information will be provided to the faculty by the Dean's Office after his notification by the sponsoring faculty member.

LETTERS

Who's Apathetic? Weekly Calendar

Dear Apathy, I have been amused in the last few weeks by the many assaults and invasions made on the subject of apathy. Apathy has been referred to, both generally and specifically, as a problem of students and the mass of the public. But which students, and which public? I feel that in some respects the wrong people have been aiming at the wrong target, with the wrong ammunition.

Webster defines apathy, first as a lack of emotion, and secondly as lack of interest, a listless condition, or indifference. Please, stop and think. Who do you know that fits such a description? Can't think of many, can you? It's not surprising, is it? Apathy, as the term is commonly used, refers to a general condition rather than a specific individual.

That I think is the heart of the problem. Most people, including those labeled apathetic, lead full and varied lives. Their time is occupied with many interests. Some of these interests are important only to themselves, but they are important. People who scream or whisper apathy are ignoring this. It is a fault in their position. The implicit assumption of these people is that they are right.

Apathy is often the cry of people who believe that those they accuse will support them in some endeavor, if only the apathetic would act. Accusations of apathy can be plaintive calls for help. Those that cry the loudest are saying, consciously or subconsciously, "Look slob, I know you'll do what I want you to, just move." I do not think that it is difficult to see that such a view is, and must be, false. The odds against it are at least 50-50, if not greater.

Those who use the subject of apathy as a sword of attack and a buckler of defense are to be pitied. They are the leaders who have charged down the canyon of life, and have turned to find that no one has followed them. These are the lonely and frustrated individuals who shout, "Look at the treasure I've found behind this door," and then must sit and watch others walk on by.

I'm sure that in parts of this letter I have overextended my point. I don't really believe that all the guilt of apathy lies with those who make the accusations, but I also believe that it does not lie wholly with the disinterested.

It makes no sense to me for our leaders to call, "Apathy, apathy, and there is no interest." If they are not being followed they must ask themselves why. They must consider the possibility that any fault, if there's a fault, lies within themselves. They must not forget that they might be walking on paths that other people cannot, or do not wish to follow.

I think that apathy will be a problem in this world until those who care to act realize these things. Then they can act shouting these things. Then they can stop shouting. They can make constructive suggestions.

Yours in disinterest,
Daniel Leo Pelletier

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Hypnotic Position

To the editor:

In the face of certain happenings on the campus in the past few weeks, I feel it necessary to state my position on the subject of hypnosis. Because of my frequent work with it, I feel it necessary to caution against its unethical and irresponsible use. Hypnosis is a tool, and a most valuable one, since it is relatively simple to induce in many cases. Though some subjects may be more difficult to condition, the fact remains that everyone can be hypnotized. The combination of simple induction techniques, unanimity of subjects, and its great potential, makes it a serious tool to contend with.

Only a small portion of the mind is normally used. Hypnosis is simply a suggestion that the mind accepts and stores it in its subconscious. Consider these hypothetical illustrations of its misuse. A subject is hypnotized and told that he will feel no pain in his left arm. The hypnotist produces a large needle and probes the subject's arm to the amazement of a captive audience. His demonstration is well conducted, but he neglected to sterilize the needle. At the time, the subject felt no pain whatsoever, but of course he contracted blood poisoning. Hypnosis can help a student stay awake all week in preparation for an exam, but the nervous breakdown caused by complete fatigue will still result, in spite of the fact that he felt no discomfort at the time. These examples are some of the less critical situations that could result from its misuse.

Hypnosis can be as valuable as the scalpel in medicine, and it is even more valuable in research. The biggest problem involved however, is that few people recognize its simplicity and potential power.

Hypnosis can be of extensive value to everyone and should, in many cases, be used to a larger extent than it is now. A car is a valuable tool to society also, but do you condone reckless driving? I close with one request of all who are interested in hypnosis. It is not a toy and should not be considered as a casual way to amuse others.

Fred A. Mahoney
Pres. Physical Research Society

To The Editor:
Last Sunday evening the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tourgee at a steak cook-out held behind Alpha House. The meal consisted of French-fries, tossed salad, and featured individual steaks weighing two pounds each. Tables were set in the recently painted Alpha cellar.

Without a doubt, all the brothers who were present wish to cordially thank the housefather, Mr. Tourgee and his wife for a fabulous dinner! We are all still amazed at his special recipe, which he says he acquired from a Chinese friend. Alpha's special guests for the evening included Mr. Tourgee's son, Glen, and Vice President Doble's wife and two children. All considered it a gourmet fit for a king.

Alpha House

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Dublin Artist Exhibits Work

A retrospective exhibition of the work of Alexander James (1890-1946) will be held at the Thorne Art Gallery, Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire from November 7 through December 5, 1965. The exhibit will include fifty-four paintings, drawings, and pastels by the eminent Dublin artist. The selection of works represents a twenty-five year span in the artist's development from 1920 through 1945.

Alexander James was the son of the philosopher and the nephew of the writer Henry James. Included in this retrospective show will be several self-portraits, portraits of the artist's family, and numerous paintings of local townspeople the artist's neighbors and friends in Dublin and Richmond New Hampshire. In these pictures, some of the most powerful he painted, he proves himself a master of mood and psychological insight.

James received his early training at the Boston Museum School and studied privately under Abbott Thayer. He has had one man shows at the Maynard-Walker Gallery and the Rehu Gallery in New York City. Exhibitions of his work have been held at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, the Fitchburg Art Museum, and the Cambridge Art Assn. An Alexander James Memorial Exhibition was held in the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N.H. the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. The artist's paintings are in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Springfield Museum and numerous other major museums, galleries, and private collections throughout the country.

The majority of paintings and drawings to be shown at the Thorne Gallery are from the collection of the artist's wife, Mrs. Alexander James

'Beard Bug' Bothers Bald Beaming Boy

By ERNEST HEBERT

When I was ten years old I acquired a lust I peered into the mirror and saw the bald, smooth, cherubic face of a boy. The face had a stupid look upon it and lacked the modicum of character. It needed something. It needed — I decided — hair. If only I had a goatee and a mustache, a black hat, and two pearl-handled Colt 45's. This would give me dignity, character and respect — plus nobody would mess with me.

For a year I dreamed about the beard. I'd shave often, because someone said the more you shave the heavier your beard gets. He lied — no hair grew.

Now fourteen years later, I have finally conjured up the courage — and the hair — to grow a beard. Two people in the world approve of it — I, and this crazy friend of mine who hasn't shaved in two years. Everyone else hates it. I've been ostracized by humanity.

But at one time men were expected to wear beards — and some women too. In ancient Egypt Queen Hatshepsut donned a false beard to show her divinity.

Of course you can go too far. In 1567, one Hans Steingiberger had a facial growth of eight feet nine inches. It was his undoing. He tripped on it, fell down a flight of stairs, and broke his neck.

During the Reformation beards were a religious issue. And every Pope from 1523 to 1700 wore one.

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Mr. Hubert Spicher, Treasurer of Alumni Association presented a \$500 check to student representatives of the Student Union Board of Control.

Open Meeting Alumni Donate SNEA Tonight To Union Fund

There will be an open meeting of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) tonight in Morrison Hall, Room 85.

On the agenda will be the election of officers for 1965-66 and a talk by Mr. Edward Bourassa, President of the New Hampshire Education Association and chairman of the Social Studies Department at Monadnock Regional High School. His talk will be on the controversial issue of whether the teaching profession should become part of the national labor force or remain a profession.

In a recent membership drive held Oct. 18 to Oct. 31 SNEA increased its membership by 225 per cent and brought in 152 new members. Anyone wishing to join can do so at tonight's meeting.

Mr. Harold Nugent is the new SNEA faculty advisor. Some works will be offered for sale, other works have been loaned by private individuals and public institutions for the occasion.

Two Councils Added at KSC

Two new agencies designed as a clearing house for administrative and faculty discussions were established at the beginning of the semester, said President Roman J. Zorn this week.

The Administrative Council meets every two weeks. This council includes of students, David S. Sarnar, the dean of instruction, Dorothy A. Randall, the director of housing and acting dean of men, Earl C. Vanderwalker, the registrar, Eleanor W. Betz, the director of admissions, John J. Cunningham, the financial aids officer and alumni executive secretary, Fred L. Barry; the director of placement and public relations, Robert L. Mallat and the director of student activities, Robert Campbell.

This council was initiated last summer to review and evaluate old and new policies and procedures. Registration was reviewed at the first meeting, and a plan to simplify and speed registration was outlined, President Zorn said.

The second council is the Academic Council designed to improve communications of academic policy and to provide an opportunity for the exchange of viewpoints about procedures. Zorn added, "this council also serves as a clearing house for policy interpretation between the various departmental heads."

The Academic Council includes President Zorn, Dean Sarnar, College Librarian, Marion L. Godwin and all department chairmen.

Shakespeare said, "He that hath a beard is more than a youth; and he that hath no beard is less than a man; and he that is more than a youth is not for me; and he that is less than a man I am not for him."

SCOTT'S
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Society To Research Psychical Areas

By MARY-JEAN KATHAN

Those who attended the Society for Psychical Research meeting Tuesday night were urged to divide into small groups for the purpose of doing research in specific areas in the future. President Fred M. Mahoney said that in the future one meeting a month will be held at the school for the purpose of discussing the work done by individual research study groups.

Ted Mahoney will work with a group which will experiment with clairvoyance and telepathy by means of hypnosis. His group will meet next Thursday.

Professor Charles H. Hapgood and Loring J. Williams, of Hinsdale, will supervise a group whose purpose is to study regression from an historical viewpoint. This will be done by hypnosis.

The author of a book on telepathy, Mr. Jack Crehore, of Walpole, will be in charge of a discussion group. The meetings are designed to obtain scientific information in a specific area, Mr. Hapgood said. Tape recorders would help in taking down data at the meetings, he said, but the information should be transcribed for records of latter use by others.

Mr. Mahoney mentioned several different research papers which had been done in the past and showed them to those present so they could obtain a better idea of what will be done. Most of the experiments done

(Cont. from Page One)
are as an example.

"We have to clean up our streams and rivers and recapture our water resources." He then said that techniques such as better waste disposal and filtering of factory by-products can help solve this problem.

"Future Supersonic Aircraft will make it almost impossible to live in areas surrounding airports." Government controls and restrictions will have to be put on these areas.

The successful re-creation of neighborhoods, Prof. Eldredge said is the goal of Social Urban Development. "Can our community structures be changed without creating bigger social problems?" More group living at different levels will answer this question.

"Our economy is mixed. We have both public and private spending." Further development of the public spending aspect towards libraries, community swimming pools, and other projects will add to urban organization.

"Our task is to make urban life suitable for future living." Prof. Eldredge said. The placing of incentive such as better housing and more job opportunities, is the way to encourage better city planning.

The lecture was attended by about 190 people. Most of those in attendance were people from the Keene area and not Keene State College students.

THE VOGUE
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Keene, N.H. LADIES WEAR

MR. PIZZA
Says: "To The Victors Goes The Pizza"
Free Pizza to the Winning Marathon Team
90 MAIN STREET - KEENE, N. H. PAT & MIKE BLASTOR

have concerned controlled experiments done on plants.

Mr. Hapgood read one experiment involving telepathy which had been performed on a cat named Tar Baby. The experiment was not completely successful, but descriptions of the animal's behavior in given situations added a touch of humor to the meeting as evidenced by occasional outbursts of laughter.

Miss Freida P. Garland spoke about an experiment concerning progression into the future for which she had been the subject of hypnosis at the last meeting. Once hypnotized, she was asked to tell about the things which would happen to her the next day. She reported that only two things which she had predicted would happen actually did. Pot-roast had been served for dinner, and Mr. Joseph F. Comerford had announced that a quiz would be given soon.

Miss Garland commented that while under hypnosis she did not feel as though she were living in the future, but more as though things had happened in the past. Mr. Mahoney said that this was not unusual. He also said that people become accustomed to hypnosis the more times they are hypnotized and that each time they go into a deeper trance.

Officers will be elected at the next monthly meeting. Until then, the research groups will be conducting individual studies and experiments. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend, but Mr. Mahoney hopes to have no more than eight people in each group to enable more specific studies than otherwise possible.

Time and place of these group meetings will shortly be posted on the bulletin boards in Morrison Hall.

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OWLHOOTS Owls Lose Last Game Of Season to Fitchburg

By WINKY BASOUKAS

The Owls of coach Summer Joyce ended their soccer season last Friday on a rather sour note by losing to Fitchburg State, 5-3.

Fitchburg, led by little inside-right Sam Pawlak, jumped off to a quick 3-0 first period lead. Steve Chapdelaine took a Pawlak cross and jammed it by Keene goalie Malsbenden at 6:00 of the first period for the first score.

Five minutes later Fitchburg scored again. Pawlak, with a bit of tricky-dribbling eluded three Keene defenders, crossed to inside left Hank Devlin then watched as Devlin stuffed it into the net to make it 2-0.

Fitchburg made it 3-0 at 15:21 of the first period as center-halfback Fred Turner laced a penalty-kick into the right-hand corner of the net.

Fitchburg continued to roll and at 1:25 of the second period they scored again. Sammy Pawlak, Fitchburg's fiery little spark plug, got by the Keene fullbacks and rifled a bullet-shot into the upper left-hand corner of the goal to score what proved to be the clincher, unassisted.

Keene got its first goal of the game at 20:41 of the second period on a Ron Dias goal. "Parcho," rolling down the middle by himself, hammered a shot that nailed the right corner of the net to make it 4-1, Fitchburg, at the half.

At the outset of the second half Keene scored again. Inside-right Dick Booth maneuvered by two men and crossed perfectly to Dias who banged a lightning-fast shot by Fitchburg goalie O'Brien to ring up score number two.

At 9:40 Dick Booth scored what proved to be the last goal of the day, and year, for the Joyce-men. Ron Dias, instrumental in all the Keene scoring, cut into the middle and crossed perfectly to Booth. Dick immediately sent the ball piling into the left corner to score the third Keene goal and his third of the year.

Fitchburg scored the goal that broke Keene's back at 1:56 of the final period. The unbelievable Pawlak again sneaked through the formidable Keene defense and zipped a grass-cutter by the goalie for the final tally.

Sitzmark Can You Ski?

Can you ski? Why not, the Ski Team is willing to teach you. But you must meet us half way, and by doing this we will guarantee that by the end of the year you'll be bombing most of the fine ski trails of New Hampshire and Vermont with the grace of a professional. So why not give it a try.

- The Ski Team has three main functions:
1. Teaching the non-skiers.
 2. Giving the opportunity to those having the ability a chance to teach skiing.
 3. Racing and coaching opportunity for any team members.

We have a sincere desire to see anyone who would like to learn to ski this year. At anytime, anywhere we are willing to help to improve your ability. Most of the time this is done at Mt. Acutey or through the elective ski program during the weekdays.

During these "help days" skiers with proficiencies have the opportunities to instruct the students who are less fortunate and strive to improve their skiing abilities.

Both the men and women have the opportunities to race within two fine ski conferences. Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) and New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEICS) which offer a wide variety of races through the New England area.

Within the women's conference are schools like B.U., Wellsley, Simmons, U of Mass., Penbrok, Mt. Holyoke, Cornell; and others which offer KSC girls a chance to ski against some of the finest skiers in the New England area. From last years women's racing team there were four of them in the top twenty for the year, a fine showing for their first year of skiing.

The mens racing team has been second only to New England College in the past few years as members of New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. With members like Dwight Conant Frank Brock, Edward Olson Jeffrey Proctor, Robert Ross and others are hopes for a successful racing season this year. Member schools of NEISC are B.U.; U of Mass.; Northeastern; AIC; Brown; Harvard; Amherst; Tufts; Bentley; and others which offer KSC and NEC stiff competition.

These racing teams, both men's and women's are so constructed as to enable the non-racer the opportunity to

Hockey Team Bows to PSC

The KSC girls field hockey team bowed to Plymouth State College 3-2 Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Plymouth.

Linda Mixer tallied twice for Keene in the first two periods, and the score was tied 2-2 at the half. But Plymouth rallied in the hard fought second half and pulled the game out in the final three minutes.

The team includes co-captains; Bonnie Beaubien and Linda Mixer, Jan Roberts, Pat Field, B. J. Barry, Bev Littauer, Janet Gaw, Marcia Walker, Betty Morway, Bev Hill, Ann Lucia, Cindy Sevonen, Kathy Leonard, Pat Long, Carol Laebert, Sue Bickford, and Bonnie Lewis. The hockey team is coached by Mrs. Eric Richardson.

race as team members. So why not give it a try? You may not win a gold medal but you'll have a lot of fun trying.

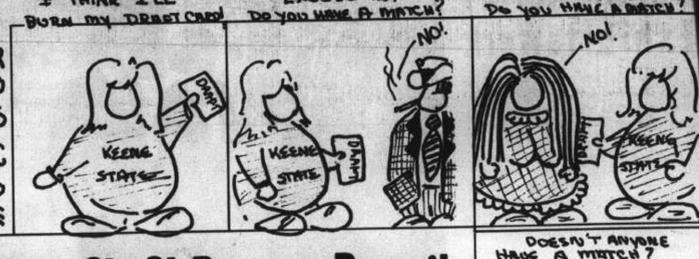
Next week the ski Team is starting its pre-season conditioning. These conditioning meetings are open to anyone even though you might not be a racer. It is a good idea to get in shape for the weekends of skiing ahead.

On Sunday November 21 and Sunday December 5, the Ski Team is showing ski movies in the gym. We cordially invite the faculty and student body to view these fine ski movies. Our motive for showing these ski movies is a selfish one; we want to promote skiing. So plan on seeing these ski movies at the gym.

Whether you are a racer or recreation skier you are welcome to partake in our functions. On November 17 we are holding our first meeting in Morrison Rm. 71-72 at 7 p.m. So we hope to see you all at the first meeting on the 17th, and don't forget conditioning starts next week.

Co-Captain
Gary Giovannangeli

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Four-Oh-Oh Proves Pencil Mightier Than the Ford

By NEON FLAMING

"Beautiful night for a football game, isn't it?" said Bunk as he looked out over the field.

"Yes," she said, "Too bad they're not playing one."

"Yeah," said Bunk. "Well, if they were, we'd be ready to watch. It seems a shame that they..."

Bunk was startled by the ringing! He quickly pulled the short antenna out of his belt buckle, said "excuse me" to the girl, then turned and whispered into the microphone concealed in his I.D. bracelet, "Four-Oh-Oh-eh."

The call was from S. at the C.I.B. building. Bunk took his date back to Seagie Hall on his Ford-powered Honda, then sped to the C.I.B. building and the meeting with S.

"We've got to do something about these students leaving on weekends, Bunk. All the information we've been able to get appears to point to L.E.A.V.E. as the cause of our trouble," spoke S.

"What's L.E.A.V.E.?" queried Bunk.

"Legion of Enthusiastic Affiliates of vEntual Exodus," replied S.

"Souldn't that be L.E.A.E.E.?" questioned Bunk.

"Just try pronouncing it," answered S.

"Oh!" said Bunk... Well just how are they getting students away from here?"

"That we don't know. The only other information we have is that L.E.A.V.E. seems to be headed by Simon Leatherfinger. You can find him at Monadnock Hall. Here's his picture. That's all we have. Let's see what you can find out, Bunk," said S. emphatically.

"I'll do my best," replied Bunk.

Downstairs, in Supply, Bunk was given a pen and pencil set. This was no ordinary pen and pencil set however, for as Mr. Snickers explained, "Now this cartridge pen is really a small acetylene torch, which after lighting, will burn for about thirty seconds. It can cut a hole through quarter-inch steel. Don't use it for lighting your coffin nails."

"Coffin nails?" asked Bunk.

"You know, cigarettes," said Snickers. "Now, the pencil. This looks like a pencil, right?"

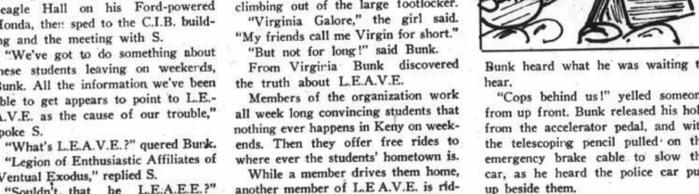
"Right!" said Bunk.

"It's not. It is really a long-handled probe. By twisting the eraser, you can extend it out about ten feet, and these little fingers on the end of it can fasten around an object the size of a broom handle. No telling what you can use that for," spoke Snickers. "You're kidding," said Bunk.

"I never kid about my work!" said Snickers, without a snicker.

Bunk also picked up his Beate wig crash helmet, and his high-intensity water pistol which was disguised as a slide rule and took off for Monadnock Hall.

Bunk spent the next two days tailing Leatherfinger. He noticed his every move; where he went, who he talked to, and especially, what kind of car he drove. The car was a late model auto of a brand which boasted an unusually large trunk space. Bunk learned that Leatherfinger's father owned and operated a large luggage store. The weekend was coming up, so Bunk decided to keep his eye on Leatherfinger. Maybe he could find



out what L.E.A.V.E. was up to.

The suitcases were all packed in Leatherfinger's car, as he prepared to take the four students home for the weekend!

"Nah! You guys don't want to stay around this place, do ya. Nothing ever happens on weekends around this place," spoke Leatherfinger.

"Now is my chance," thought Bunk as he climbed into the trunk of Leatherfinger's 1960 Blitmobile. Then the lid was closed and Bunk was in the dark. Suddenly, he heard a rustling from the other side of the trunk. Bunk pulled the tiny flashlight out of the cuff of his pants, and turned it on. "Who are you?" he said to the girl climbing out of the large footlocker. "Virginia Galore," the girl said. "My friends call me Virgin for short."

"But not for long!" said Bunk.

From Virginia Bunk discovered the truth about L.E.A.V.E.

Members of the organization work all week long convincing students that nothing ever happens in Keny on weekends. Then they offer free rides to where ever the students' hometown is.

While a member drives them home, another member of L.E.A.V.E. is riding in the trunk of each car, putting what the poor unknowing student has in his (or her) suitcase into ore made of cardboard and plastic that looks identical to it.

The students wind up with cheap cardboard luggage, while L.E.A.V.E. keeps the expensive luggage. This is then sold in the Leatherfinger Luggage Shop for almost 100 per cent profit.

In the trunk, Bunk felt every movement of the car. "Well, now that I know what they are up to, what do I do?" thought Bunk. Almost instantly Bunk thought of a plan.

Moving the girl out of the way, Bunk quickly pulled out his acetylene torch pen, lit it, and proceeded to burn a hole in the floor of the trunk in the corner away from the gas tank. Through this hole, he passed the telescoping pencil.

"What are you doing?" asked Virginia.

"You'll see," said Bunk. "Hold on tight."

Twisting the eraser, Bunk ran the long handle probe along the frame of the car underneath the passenger compartment. "That should be it," he thought. "Hold on, Virgin."

Bunk pulled on the pencil, and felt the car pick up speed. From the passenger compartment Bunk heard screams. "Slow down, Leatherfinger!" he heard someone say. "I can't!" yelled Leatherfinger.

Though Bunk was being tossed and thrown around the trunk of the car, he still managed to hold tight to the pencil, which was really a long handled probe.

"I've fastened the other end of this to their accelerator linkage so I can control the speed of the car," said Bunk to the girl who was bleeding profusely from several parts of her body from being tossed and thrown around the trunk of the car. Then

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ALPHA WINS GREEK EVENTS

Dublin Artist's Works Shown At KSC Gallery

A showing of the paintings of Alexander James opened Sunday in the Thorne Art Gallery at Keene State College. The paintings will be on exhibit until December 5.

Mr. James lived in Dublin until his death in 1946. His work is strongly influenced by the New England atmosphere and scene, according to Keene artist Barry Faulkner.

James, the son of philosopher, William James, is especially known for his picture "The Embattled Farmer," the final version of which is in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

"He stood four-square in the native American tradition of painters, and while open to fresh influences remained undisturbed by ripples of European fashion: He was outstanding among his contemporaries for keenness of psychological vision; and for the bold and sound technical brilliance with which he set his vision forth," Faulkner said.

Kinetic Sculpture Erected On Thorne Gallery Wall

By ERNEST HEBERT

A kinetic sculptor by artist George Rickey now hangs on the outside wall of the Thorne Art Gallery at Keene State College.

The piece, called "Landscape," consisting of slender metal mobiles which sway to the wind, is one which Rickey exhibited in Germany several years ago.

Mr. Rickey received his M.A. in history at Oxford University in England and presently teaches Art at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

He regards himself as a teacher who became an artist. His kinetic sculptures have been shown in Indianapolis, Ind., New York, and recently in West Germany.

Mr. Rickey's sculptures attempt to recreate motion in nature. He calls his mobile works, "parodies of the machine age." He says, "Perhaps our age needs fanciful machines with everything but purpose."

Quiet Artist At Work?

By ERNEST HEBERT

It's not often one gets a chance to see an artist at work. But Saturday afternoon George Rickey was erecting his, "Landscape," the kinetic sculpture which garnishes the outside wall of the Thorne Art Gallery.

Rickey was standing on a scaffold, discussing the unusually hard surface of the wall with his helper, John Dean of Chatham. In his overalls and wearing a loose, woolen shirt surrounded by wrenches, and heavy metal braces—the artist looked like a typical construction workman, plying his trade.

"You have hard bricks in your wall. We've already broken a drill bit," he said to Bob Mallat, one of several on-lookers. We're behind schedule," he added.

Photog Is Loser In Relay Race Despite Rambling

At 1 p.m. Sunday less than 30 people gathered in front of Spaulding gymnasium to watch the last event of Greek Weekend. By the time the race started 40 minutes later, the group was dripping wet, cold and was unusually quiet.

Five of these students decided to follow the race in a little blue Rambler. Two of the students were trying to take pictures one of them for the college paper the MONADNOCK and one for the KEENE EVENING SENTINEL. They were accompanied by three helpers.

The whistle blew and the cruiser started down Main Street. The Monadnock photographer snapped a quick picture with the Polaroid as the racers sprinted by. The resulting print was a candid shot of the Sentinel photographer running to get to the car. The racers were not here in sight.

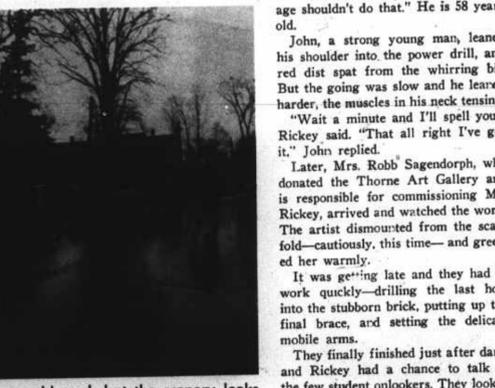
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Special rates for bowling:
To: Faculty, Staff and Students of KSC.

There will be candlepin Bowling every Wednesday night at 5c per string.

There will be no charge for rental shoes.

For more information, contact: Joanna Paight, Secretary in Special Education Department.



FIRST ATTEMPT - The runners are blurred, but the scenery looks good.

Theta's Marcello Chosen To Reign Over Weekend

By CRAIG COLLEMER

The first Annual Greek Weekend at KSC "kicked off" Friday night with the announcing of Greek God for the Weekend. Bill Marcello of Theta Chi Delta was the winner. At the same time the symbolic torch was lighted by the three fraternity presidents: Pete Romer of Alpha Pi Tau, Jim McGovern of Theta Chi Delta, and Pete Cornelius of Kappa Delta Phi.

Later Friday evening all three houses held parties open to all other fraternity brothers. Each house supplied a band and entertainment for the evening.

The activities for Saturday began at 10:30 a.m. with the commencement of the "Tea Consumption" contest held in Alpha's cellar. The judges announced that Theta was first place, Kappa second, and Alpha third.

The next event was the Chariot Race. Each fraternity entered one chariot, and three pullers. They raced around the A-field over a pre-determined course. The results of this event were: Alpha first Kappa second and Theta third.

The result of the "Three Legged Relay Race" was as follows: Alpha, first; Kappa, second, Theta, third. This race was composed of four teams from each house, two of which ran forwards and two backwards in relays.

The last event to be held Saturday morning was the "Pig in the Mud" contest. One man from each house was entered in this event and was supposed to carry two pumpkins out of a mud hole and across the finish line despite any and all resistance from the other contestants.

After several futile attempts, the contest ended in a three way tie. The participants enjoyed it so much, that they continued after the contest had ended.

Petition Backs Administration In Viet Nam

A petition to be sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson in support of American policy in Viet Nam is circulating among students at Keene State College.

November 8, 1965:
Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States.
White House
Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. President:

We the undersigned are in full support of the United States Government's action in the Vietnam War. It is of utmost importance for our country to suppress the Communist advance into South Vietnam and restore peace to that war torn area.

Although we may not realize the immensity of the Vietnam situation with its political, military, economic, and sociological complexities, we are confident that as Americans we can overcome the major obstacles involved in creating a settlement. We are aware that Vietnam is being used by the Communists as a testing ground.

If we fail, the forces of freedom will fall throughout the world. "A really great people, proud and high spirited would face all disasters of war rather than purchase that base prosperity which is bought at the price of national honor."

Sponsored by Young Republicans
Co-sponsored by Young Democrats
Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire

Students desiring to sign the letter may do so Friday in Morrison Hall during school hours.

The petition sponsored by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, has 450 signatures to date, according to spokesman Robert L. Stevens.

Relay Run

The final contest for the weekend was a 7 1/2 mile Relay Marathon race through Keene held Sunday afternoon.

Each house was represented by seven runners, who ran distances varying from three-tenths to six-and-a-half tenths of a mile. After a close finish between Alpha and Theta, Alpha finished first, Theta second and Kappa third.

After the race Pete Romer, Alpha's president and president of the IFC presented a check for \$60 to a representative of the Keene Community Chest.



OOOOH Darn that FIRST event.

GREEK

WEEKEND



JUST THINK, I didn't even pay for it. Photo by HEBERT



GREEK GOD — Bill Marcello of Theta Chi Delta

NIGHT-CRAWLERS are harder to find every year. Photo by HEBERT



GOOD MORNING!



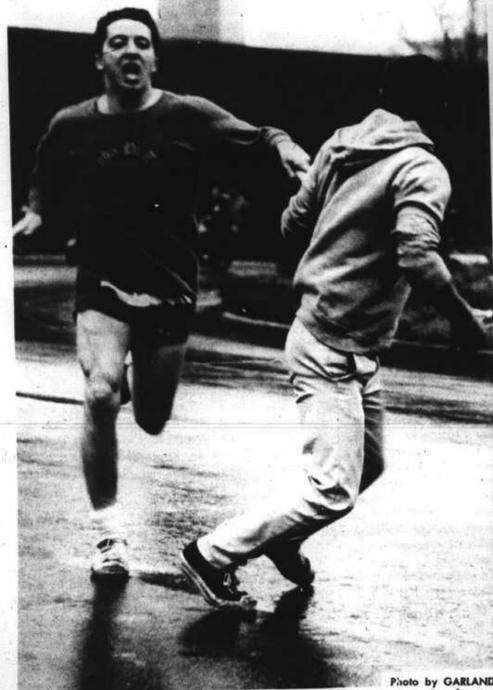
Photo by PARSONS



WINNING FRAT. Photo by COLLEMER



Photo by MENSWAR



LAST LAP — Bill Shea makes the final lunge, passing the baton to Bruce Clay, in Sundays relay race through Keene. Photo by GARLAND



Rogues, Lovers, Fools, Wits All Praised For Excellent 'Twelfth Night' Performance

By JEFF PARSONS

Listen to the music, tune your ear to Shakespeare, and then relax as the house lights dim. There is satire, comedy, and a multitude of rogues. There are lovers, buffoons, and characters of wit. TWELFTH NIGHT will impress you, infect you with laughter, and leave you feeling that drama has come a long way at Keene State.

Roger Perkins, as Sir Toby Belch, blusters about with pomp, rascality, commanding your attention to him, acting with the confidence his portrayal merits. His cohorts, Howie Boynton, (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), and Henry Parkhurst (Fabian) are no less comical, and their facial and vocal contortions are a play in themselves.

Cynthia Fraser (Cesario) and Tom Boyd (Duke Orsino) draw the Shakespearean manner to a point that hovers near perfection. Steve Welper (Sebastian) and Ted Menswar (Antonio) set plot against plot, providing conflict to the drama.

Nancy Coutts (Maria) well, what a loving maid. There has to be a lady loved, and Sally Miniszek (Olivia) loves and is loved in the best Shakespearean tradition.

John Bennett (Malvolio) strides and prunes, clucks and woes, presenting a comically pathetic figure. The object of Sir Toby's pranks, he grows from conceit to comical tragedy. Feste, played by Dan Lein, sings, dances, and acts, with all the slyness of a typical Shakespearean fool.

Director Bill Beard has taken the talent of his actors, polished it and produced a performance of professional quality. Dr. Helen Troesch, filling in during his absence, kept the production moving, and their combined efforts make for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



Malvolio



Feste



Sea Captain



Fabian



Fabian, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Sir Toby



Lady Olivia and attendants



Sir Toby Belch



Duke Orsino



Maria, Sir Toby, Feste, Sir Andrew



Cesario

The Monadnock

KEEP IT UP!

Congratulations are in order for the students and fraternities on campus. This past weekend was well organized and very well supported. Students attended every event planned including the damp, rainy marathon race on Sunday.

The students proved this weekend that they could exhibit the spirit that the college has been asking for so long.

The weekend was a success. Will we have to wait for another year to see the same spirit?

This Week

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
November 8, 1965	Union Board of Control Meeting	Morrison #81	7:00 p.m.
MONDAY			
November 9, 1965	Concert & Lecture	Morrison #86	12:00 Noon
TUESDAY			
	Christian Science	S. U., 2nd Fl.	3:00 p.m.
	Special Education Club	S. U., 2nd Fl.	4:00 p.m.
	Bridge Club	S. U., 2nd Fl.	7:00 p.m.
	Sigma Pi Epsilon	Morrison #83	7:00 p.m.
	Biology Club	Morrison #85	8:00 p.m.
November 10, 1965	Shakespeare's Comedy "Twelfth Night"	S. U., Social Rm.	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY			
	M.E.N.C. Meeting		8:30 p.m.
November 11, 1965	Ecumenics	S. U., 2nd Fl.	8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY			
	Shakespeare's Comedy "Twelfth Night"	S. U., Social Rm.	8:30 p.m.
November 12, 1965	Student Teaching Seminar	Fiske, Social Rm.	9:00 a.m.
FRIDAY			
	Shakespeare's Comedy "Twelfth Night"	S. U., Social Rm.	8:30 p.m.
November 13, 1965	Shakespeare's Comedy "Twelfth Night"	S. U., Social Rm.	8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY			
November 15, 1965	Who's Who Election	S. U. Student Council Room	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MONDAY			
	Keene Regional Forum	Spaulding Gym	8:00 p.m.

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THE MONADNOCK

The five students jammed into the car. It sped down Appian Way, past the senior houses and up Winchester Street, skidded through a stop light and onto Main Street. By this time the police cruiser that was leading the racers was at the head of the square. The objective of the Rambler was to get ahead of the cruiser!

After crawling for five minutes in Main Street traffic the Rambler turned up Court Street. The cruiser had disappeared. Passing on the left and right the blue car aimed for a short cut—a side street. This street, however, went in the wrong direction—it wound back into Keene. After a hasty turn in someone's driveway and over their lawn the Rambler returned to Court Street. The car journeyed up the empty street and approached some of the relay racers resting on the side of the road. The marathon runners searched for had passed ten minutes before.

The Rambler gave up, the cruiser was too far away, it made a U-turn and speeded back down Main Street into Keene.

It stopped in front of the First National on Gilbo Avenue. Other cars from the college were parked there—waiting.

The Sentinel photographer got out, focused in and waited. 5 minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, then—the cruiser was sighted. The object of the group was still to get ahead of the cruiser and get back for a picture



LAST ATTEMPT — Focus, follow, shutter, click. By the way that's Dick Coppola.

of the finish. The Rambler motor was racing, the driver ready to take off. The runners rounded the corner. The Sentinel photographer snapped a picture and dived into the car.

The Rambler took off, first it was parallel with the cruiser, then beside the racers, then next to the trailing Hondas—then behind them. At the intersection of Gilbo Avenue and Main Street the Rambler was stopped. The last relay team was waiting there. Then new runners were tagged and the Rambler could again take off. It turned down Gilbo Avenue to Main Street missing a collapsed runner by two feet, then proceeded up Main Street.

Everything impeded the Rambler's progress, the police cruiser, the racers, Hondas, traffic and even pedestrians.

Perhaps the most attention consuming task yet, Father Vallee indicated is attempting to set a definite date for the Newman Club Opening. One definite note of progress to the Center's brown headquarters, directly across from the Hale Administration Center, is a new scalloped Colonial sign. In large black letters, it says "Newman Club."

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



SECOND ATTEMPT — Bill Shea rounds the corner, just as the blue Rambler was getting ready to take off. Photo by GARLAND

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

GOOD NEWS

... TO SAY "THANKS" TO OUR LOYAL PATRONS AS WELL AS TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS...

MONDAY IS
"Appreciation Night"



EVERY MONDAY, FROM 5 TO 11
BIG BOYS
America's Favorite Double-Deck HAMBURGERS
WILL BE SERVED AT
HALF PRICE
IN OUR FINE COFFEE SHOP
... IN YOUR OWN CAR...
OR TAKE HOME A BAGFUL!

Latchis
Wed.-Tues.

Harum Scarum
Elvis Presley

Colonial
Wed.-Sat.

Dark Intruder

The Truth
About Spring

Sun.-Tues.
TopKapi

Never on Sunday

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption

The Monadnock

Biology Club Hears Mates On Filters

By CHARLES E. DAMOUR

Mr. William Mates addressed members of the Biology Club in the Faculty Room of Morrison Hall, Nov. 8. Mates talked about membrane filtration. Pamphlets were passed out to the attendants regarding information on his topic. Different types of filtration apparatus were demonstrated, and later in the evening slides were shown.

Mr. Mates is a native of New Hampshire. A biology major, he graduated from the University of New Hampshire where he received his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Science degrees in biology. Presently, he is in the field of sales and marketing for the Carl Schleicher & Schuell Co. in Keene, New Hampshire. Before working for the Carl Schleicher & Schuell Co., Mr. Mates spent five years with the U.S. Borax Co. He has made his residence in Charlestown, N.H.

Mr. Mates mentioned the Carl Schleicher & Schuell Co. which was originally started in Germany. This growing business, which produces membrane filters and filter apparatus, presently employs thirty-eight people. Within the next year, the work staff is expected to double. The company has plans to construct a germ-free white room for scientific purposes.

"I try to keep up with science, this seems to be necessary in my field," said Mr. Mates. Much of his time is spent at the Worcester Biological Center in Sherborn, Massachusetts. He has just arrived from a meeting of the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C. On Monday, Mr. Mates will leave for New York City for a meeting of ninety-two companies at the Eastern Analytical Society.

COFFIN, YALE UNIVERSITY MINISTER, DISCUSSES CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE AND PLIGHT OF LIVING OUTSIDE OF SOCIETY

By JOE BERNIER

The third and final Keene Regional Forum lecture of 1965 was held on Monday Nov. 15 in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Guest speaker was William S. Coffin, Jr., of Yale University. His talk centered on "Americans and Civil Disobedience."

Rev. Coffin served as a liaison officer in West Germany after World War II and has been a leader in the training of Peace Corps volunteers for several years.

"People don't know where they stand," said Rev. Coffin. "Too many Americans don't bother to get all the facts and take a particular viewpoint on the important issues."

He feels that all the complaining about pacifists and SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) is unjust. "We make such a fuss about three or four people burning their draft cards and when the Peacetime Draft Law passed by only one vote no one said a word."

Civil Disobedience is the only way that people can attract attention to their cause. He suggests that by this type of disobedience reform can come about. Civil Rights demonstrations and protests against our Viet Nam policy are examples of this.

"Is a dis-service to man a service to God?" Rev. Coffin said. "Does loyalty to God oppose loyalty to country?" He believes that service to God and service to country can work together if we remember that, "I am not only my brother's keeper but my brother's brother."

"The further a person gets from the center of power the closer he gets to the heart of the problem," Rev. Coffin said. This is the reason for Civil Rights workers going to the South and not working through legislative channels. He says that attacking the problem in the South has brought about favorable results. "We are taking a stand."

By breaking laws without destroying legal order it is possible to bring Federal pressure on states. "We must decide what is morally right and then act on these decisions," Rev. Coffin finished his speech with a phrase that sums up the American problem. "He who takes a stand is often wrong. He who never takes a stand is always wrong."



CONFERS WITH STUDENTS — William S. Coffin, Yale chaplain, talks with the audience after speaking at the final Keene Regional Forum, Monday night.

Peace Corps Agent Here Next Week

A representative from the Peace Corps will be on the KSC campus November 22, 23 and 24 to talk to interested students.

Mr. Larry E. Silvester, Special Assistant-Northeast, will show a movie about the Peace Corps in India, and answer questions.

Silvester earned his BA at Middlebury College in 1963. After his graduation he served with the Peace Corps in the Philippines until 1965. Working near Manila, Silvester taught fifth and sixth grade science, coached basketball and lived with a local family.

He describes the Peace Corps as a "highly beneficial way to spend two years."

KSC graduates who now serve or have served in the Peace Corps are: Carol Abbott, British Honduras; Anthony Broom, Malaysia; David Downer, Ethiopia; Gary Harris, Nigeria; Robert Kaminski and Jeanne Lachance, Liberia; Frederick Morgan Jr., Nigeria; and Constance Neville, Malawi.

For further information students should contact Rev. Fay Gemmill.

No Paper Turkey Week

Council to Enforce Bulletin Regulations

By DANIEL PELLETIER

Student Council president, John Clouthier directed the Council's Public Relations committee to enforce the regulations on the use of the bulletin boards passed by the Council last year. The action was taken at the Council's regular meeting on Monday.

The rules are:

1. The public relations committee of the Student Council will be responsible for keeping all bulletin boards clear of old posters and notices.
2. A maximum poster size of one-eighth to one-sixth the total size of the board is placed on each bulletin board on campus.
3. No poster will be allowed to cover any other poster in a manner to obscure the meaning of the first poster.
4. All posters and notices must have indicated on them the following information:
 - A. the date the poster was put up.
 - B. the date on which the poster may be removed.
 - C. the name of the person or organization sponsoring the poster.
5. The Public Relations committee is empowered to remove any poster that violates rules 2, 3, and 4.
6. The size limit on posters may be waived only by a majority vote of the Social Committee.
7. The decisions of the Public Relations committee under rule five (5) will be reviewed only by the Student Council on application of the person or organization.

Puts on Clothes, Visits Stacks in Mason

A grey mongrel dog browsed casually through the Mason Library last week—in his underwear!

Clad in shorts and a tee shirt, the animal stopped briefly at the checkout desk, then mingled among the giggling students.

Evidently, the clothed dog brought to the hard studying students the paws that refreshes.

Council to Enforce Bulletin Regulations

The Public Relations committee will send copies of these rules to each organization on campus. The rules will be enforced about a week after the copies have been sent out.

The Council heard another report on the purchasing of a silver tea service set for the college, and voted to set a maximum price for the set obtained at \$200.

The Young Democrats constitution was accepted by the Council at this meeting. Leo Cotter had submitted it at the last regular meeting.

The Social Council asked whether it could charge admission to the "big name group" concert at Winter Carnival. The admission fee would allow the Social Council to get a higher priced group. Clouthier asked for a show of hands to find out how the Student Council members felt about the proposal. All but two of them were opposed to it, and no further action was taken on the matter. The Council adjourned shortly afterwards.

This Week

Girls Glee Club	4:00 p.m.
Woodwind Ensemble	5:00 p.m.
Kappa C. vs Mastidons - Gym	6:00 p.m.
Sophomore Class Meeting - No. 71-72	7:00 p.m.
Junior Class Meeting	7:15 p.m.
SUNDAY, November 21	
Ski Team Movie - Gym	7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, November 22	
Social Council Meeting - Union	7:00 p.m.
Ecumenics - 2nd Floor, Union	7:00 p.m.
Bridge Club - 2nd Floor, Union	7:00 p.m.
Committee on Mental Retardation - No. 71	7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, November 23	
Non-Resident Student Meeting - 2nd Floor, Union	11:00 a.m.
Lecture and Concert Committee - No. 86	12:00 Noon
Christian Science - 2nd Floor, Union	3:00 p.m.
Movie - Newman Club, Social Room, Union	Evening

The Monadnock

WHAT GOES IN

Congratulations to the cast and crew of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," presented here at the Student Union by KSC Dramatics Department last week.

Blood, sweat, and toil went into this superb production. Under the leadership of Director Bill Beard, the students built sets, made costumes, and rehearsed late into the night. Countless hours went into the play's organization.

But the final product was worth it. "Twelfth Night" was professionally presented, skillfully acted, and competently handled by all concerned.

Most important, the play brought to the audience just a little more happiness than it had before—which is what Shakespeare probably had in mind when he wrote this comedy.

It's tough enough just struggling through college, but to put in the extra effort, that the "Twelfth Night" cast and crew did, takes real courage.

There's a lesson to be gained here. The final product of an education—like the final product of play—is the result of the amount of work you put into it.

LETTERS to the Editor

Another Apathy No Complaint

Dear Editor:

This was to have been another letter on apathy. It is and it isn't, but mainly it isn't. Three things changed my mind; a rather vaguely worded petition about the U.S.'s Viet Nam policy, several students semi-violent reaction to this petition (which I signed for the same reasons I signed the equally vague petition circulated by the Young Republicans), and the Forum lecture speaker on Monday night. It isn't their fault that I'm babbling over like this but they set me off.

Firstly, I'm angry at every student on campus, including myself, who insists upon emoting about issues rather than thinking about them. I realize I'm being inconsistent but I can't think of anything else to do but get angry. Everybody is getting emotional because being emotional is easier than thinking.

I'm tired of being like a man who goes to a lecture expecting to be taught how to make apple pie. He finds two people shouting recipes at one another, one for horsch, and the other for cherry cobbler. The whole thing is stupid anyway because no one brought anything but peaches. Most arguments about the world situation start and end in the same manner. It hurts to listen to them.

I'm tired of people who are sincere double talkers. These people would be extremely horrified if anyone suggested to them that any idea is better than their "no idea." I shudder at the thought that so many people are talking, and thinking platitudes of one brand or another.

I'm heartily sick of people who spend five minutes saying that all men are one, and brothers. I have yet to hear one of these people who hasn't spent the next hour explaining why all men are different. I myself think that men are probably both one, and different.

The problem, I think, is that we all act and think as if the only thing important about men were their differences. We just all happen to agree that it would be nicer to agree verbally, that all men are brothers. Such an attitude is both senseless and sense-stupifying.

I'm also not at all fond of people who are so apathetically sure their right that they will listen to opponents with the comfortable assurance that nothing could change their minds anyway. These people waste everybody's time, especially when two people of the same type, but of different "convictions," get into an argument. Neither of them would know a truth if they stepped on one, and both wouldn't be walking where they could step on one, anyway.

I'm simply petrified by the thought that any one could expect to learn, and at the same time have such hide bound convictions of being right about any subject he turns his mind to. The only thing that's added in such a process is a couple more inches of hide.

I'm about boiled and bubbled out. I hope I've lighted a fire under somebody. If you've made it this far you have not got the point. If you have read and laffed, or thought that I'm stupid I hope that you have suffered the least little twinge of thought. But I doubt it.

Daniel Leo Pelletier

To the Editor:
This letter is not one of complaint, rather it is one of statement.

The spirit exhibited at Greek Weekend was excellent, the co-operation received from everyone for Twelfth Night should be highly applauded.

Therefore I say, apathy exists only if one wishes to indulge. The road to understanding starts with self probing and acceptance. The question confronting us all is: "What will everyone else think?" I feel it can be answered by the question "Will I be satisfied?"

When I think of what I am seeking I often recall the inscription on the indelible tablets of my memory a saying told to me by a former employer. I had made an embarrassing mistake which involved a guest in a hotel where I worked. Vehemently denying my failure to record his request for a phone call for him in order to make an airlines reservation I was set back by this comment. "The man who never made a mistake never made anything and that was his biggest mistake."

So, I do make mistakes and am ready to admit it, but this is not any season to sit and mope. Instead it is the time to surge forward on the waves of life and try to raise above myself and stand straight to what is and is to be rather than keep saying—"But I meant to do it" or "why?" The greatest answer to why is—why not.

Ernst Hathaway Voyager

Missing Again

To the Editor:

On Nov. 15, in Spaulding Gym, there was a lecture worthy of the attention and attendance of every student at Keene State College. Where were they? The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Chaplain of Yale University, spoke on the question of civil disobedience in particular and the malaise affecting the United States today, in general. On both subjects, he emphasized the need for, and frightening lack of, greater commitment on the part of the individual to his own ideals and to those of his country. And Keene State College was pointed out as beautifully and so tragically poor showing. Where will this counting go, how will it continue to grow, if today's college students are not willing to take an interest in something so vital as their own future? Are they merely content to settle for a successful Greek Weekend? This is not to say that Rev. Coffin brought the truth for all to hear. That is not the issue nor the point. He raised and explored some of the most important questions facing all of us. If we do not concern ourselves with the world, how are we to shape its direction? Is this not the clearest example of the apathy that *The Monadnock* was editorially describing not long ago. Who is to blame? *The Monadnock* itself must share the greatest part of the blame for, as far as I can ascertain, its absolute lack of publicity prior to Rev. Coffin's talk. What is the function of a newspaper on campus? Is this the way to awaken student interest? One can only hope that in the future, something as important as an open forum for the discussion of various views will receive its fair share of publicity and attention.

Very truly yours
(Mrs.) Jeremy A. Weis

ROSCOE

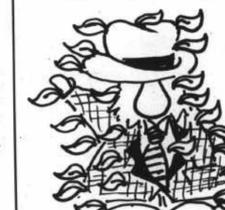
PARTNERS, MADAM BIRD IS NOT INFLUENCING ME!



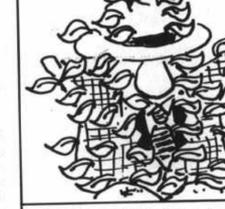
THAT'S AN ABSURD STATEMENT!



WHY, THAT'S SILLY



IT'S RIDICULOUS!



CLUCK! CLUCK!



The Monadnock

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Two Days Left To Give Clothing to JONATHAN DANIELS FUND

WHAT PANTY RAID?



Nothingness Is Reading What Happiness Is

By ERNEST HEBERT
Happiness is finding out a test you're not prepared for was postponed.
Sadness is studying hard for a test and still flunking it.
Happiness for KSC men is the boy-girl ratio at the school.
Sadness for KSC women is the boy-girl ratio at the school.
Happiness is being caught in an elevator during a power failure alone with your girl.
Sadness is being alone.
Happiness is finding a parking space in front of Morrison Hall on a rainy day.
Sadness is living at Theta, paying five dollars for a parking sticker, and finding out your assigned stall is a stone's throw from the Ashuelot River.
Happiness is being in the library when its quiet.
Sadness is looking at the empty shelves.
Happiness is a falling leaf in Autumn.
Sadness is a naked tree in Winter.
Happiness is beer on Saturday night.
Sadness is Sunday morning.
Happiness is buying an unmarred text for \$1.00.
Sadness is losing your History of Art book.
Happiness is a cup of coffee and a cigarette.
Sadness is knowing what the smoke does to your lungs.
Happiness is watching the Giants on Sunday afternoon.
Sadness is seeing them get beat by the Browns.
Happiness is winning a bottle of Canadian Club New Year's Eve.
Sadness is watching all your friends drink it.
Happiness is the coming Thanksgiving Day weekend — Away from institution chow to turkey; and three days of goofing off.
Sadness is November 29.

LINDY'S DINER
The Finest Food
For Collegiate Consumption

Northeastern Edits Moral Publications

Boston, Mass. (I.P.)—Colleges and universities across the country are talking about the moral revolution on the campus, but one university is doing something about it.

Northeastern University recently announced publication of a unique book which discusses both contemporary student views and traditional social attitudes toward such controversial topics as college cheating, dating and sexual behavior, student freedoms and accompanying responsibilities, and challenges to student religious thought.

Distributed to the entering freshman class this year, the book, entitled "Stepping Stones or Stumbling Blocks: Basic Decisions in College Life," is a publication of the Russell B. Stearns Study, a nationwide center for the study of college social and ethical standards.

Emphasizing the wide-spread concern among educators about the nature and problems of today's college students, Northeastern Dean of Students Gilbert G. MacDonald stressed that the publication will be used to implement in-depth discussions of the topics included as well as other related areas.

"Students will be asked to read the book and give us their candid comments and suggestions in order that we may best determine how to approach these problems," Dean MacDonald said. "Based on these student discussions," he continued, "it is planned to revise and enlarge the book to include other topics such as the use of alcohol, vandalism, group responsibilities or fraternities to the non-college community, or such other material as may be deemed significant."

Since its inception in 1961, the Stearns Study, which is headquartered here, has been engaged in research into a number of current social problems in cooperation with several colleges and universities. Dr. Charles W. Havice, dean of Chapel and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Northeastern serves as Chairman of the Stearns Study.

As author of the chapter, "You and Your Faith," Dr. Havice attacks the popular treatise that education is the enemy of religious belief. Other chapters: "You and University Education," "Freedom and Responsibility," "Sex and the College Student," "A Critical Look at College Cheating."

The first chapter discusses the meaning of a university education and a definition of today's Educated Man. Students are advised to expect and welcome radical changes in their individual development and the opportunity to become exposed to new ideas and new persons of diverse backgrounds.

The freedoms and responsibilities of the college student are discussed in the second chapter with special emphasis being placed on the importance of recognizing the fact that one's own sense of freedom must not impair that of another.

Chapter three is concerned with problems relative to relations between the sexes with student quotes conveying the definite impression that the "new morality" is proving unsatisfactory to many collegians.

A discussion of cheating in chapter four reveals that pressures from the family and society as a whole are forcing some students to cheat who might not otherwise be inclined to do so.



SENATOR VISITS — Senator Thomas McIntyre talks with Robert Mallat, KSC placement director, and Mrs. Margaret Russell, Cheshire County delegation chairman, during a flying visit to Keene State College on Tuesday.

Society In Parahypnotic Group Plans

The parahypnotic group of the Psychological Research Society met Thursday Nov. 11 at the home of President Fred M. Mahoney. A portion of the meeting was spent in explanation of the aims of this research group. The president announced that the next sessions will be devoted to hypnosis training, in order that a working depth will become attainable.

Marie McLean, President of Sigma Pi Epsilon, said, "We are planning a much broader program for the enrichment of the academic and cultural life of the students at Keene State College." The projects which are being planned are:

- 1. A series of lectures by faculty members, area poets, authors, and other persons who are contributing to the field of English.
- 2. A monthly newsletter which will feature news of the English department and literary contributions by the students.
- 3. Meetings devoted to movies, recordings, and discussions of English oriented topics, and readings of the creative work of members of the organization.

All students at KSC who are majoring in English are eligible to join and attend the meetings of the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall. Dr. Richard Collins, the group's advisor urges all eligible students to join Sigma Pi Epsilon and help it to become an interesting, productive, and intellectual stimulating organization.

The students and Mr. Campbell will review these sessions and present a report to the Union Board of Control.

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Bridge Club Holds Meeting

The Keene State College Bridge Club met for the first time Monday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. The meeting was held in the social room of the Student Union.

Tentative nominations for officers were Larry Hayn and Robert Guynup, president; James Fargent and Rick Fletcher, vice president; Kathy Marshall, secretary; and Henry Parkhurst, treasurer.

Meetings were scheduled ever Monday night at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

The KSC Bridge Club will concentrate on learning and playing duplicate bridge which will be taught by master bridge player Egidio Giovannangeli. Party bridge will also be played.

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AUDITIONS!!

for K.S.C. THEATRE'S NEXT PLAY:

"THE NATIVITY"

(A Medieval Mystery Cycle)

WHEN? This Week! THURS. 11/18 at 7:00 p.m.
FRI. 11/19 at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE? Parker Hall — Room No. 1.

WHO? Anyone & Everyone! Come One! Come All!

There are NO Lengthy Parts!
All Roles are BRIEF but IMPORTANT!

We need MALES for:
9 LEADS
3 SUPPORTING ROLES
3 MINOR ROLES

We need FEMALES for:
2 LEADS
2 SUPPORTING ROLES
5 MINOR ROLES
2 DANCERS

Bridge Club Holds Meeting

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WALT DISNEY
DOROTHY presents FESS
MC GUIRE and PARKER
OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR

Mac's Cul-rato
105 MAIN STREET
PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS

GOOD NEWS
...TO SAY "THANKS" TO OUR LOYAL PATRONS AS WELL AS TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS...
MONDAY IS Appreciation Night
AT **Mr. B's**
EVERY MONDAY, FROM 5 TO 11
BIG BOYS
America's favorite Double-Deck HAMBURGERS
WILL BE SERVED AT
HALF PRICE
IN OUR FINE COFFEE SHOP
...IN YOUR OWN CAR...
OR TAKE HOME A BAGFUL!

Bunk's Gunk Levels Light Finger at S.W.I.P.E

By NEON FLAMING

Secret agent, James Bunk, set his textbooks on the brown wooden shelf just outside the snack bar of the Student Union, and ventured into the smoke clogged room to purchase his morning coffee.

"Finally," thought Bunk to himself, "we've got all the problems on campus solved. No more lunch line shoving since the C.I.B. (College Intelligence Bureau) wiped out G.R.E.E.D!"

Agent four-oh-oh seated himself next to a blond.

"Yup! Notice more people around here on weekends since L.E.A.V.E. isn't operating anymore," he whispered to himself. "Sure is quiet around here nowadays."

"Quiet around where? Here?" she spoke causing Bunk to choke on his coffee.

"Oh! Ah . . . Pardon me," said Bunk. "Just thinking out loud. Oh, hey. Don't I know you. Didn't I meet you at . . ."

"Well, it is possible," the girl replied.

The acquaintance was made. At that very moment, James Bunk became a victim of S.W.I.P.E., the Society With Intent to Procure Everything.

"Why don't you and I go outside for some fresh air," Bunk asked.

The girl eagerly replied, so together they left the room. In the hall, Bunk paused before the book shelf, turned and reached for his books.

"They're gone!" he gasped.

He turned and reached for the girl. She was gone too!

In place of textbooks, Bunk noticed a hastily written note, which read, "Swiped by S.W.I.P.E."

Bunk hurried to the C.I.B. building across the street, and to the office of the head of C.I.B. In conference with S. Bunk related the details of the

incident.

"It sounds a bit familiar, James," spoke S. "In the past couple weeks we have heard scattered reports of this sort of thing. What do you think should be done?"

"That's easy," said Agent four-oh-oh. "All we have to do is compare the handwriting on this note to samples of the students' handwriting. When we find out who wrote the note, we find out who stole my books."

The day wore on into night as Bunk and S. examined samples of handwriting of all the students.

"Well, that does it chief. That's the last of them. I couldn't find any to match. How about you?"

"No," said S. "None of these seem to match either."

"Give me some time to think, sir. I'll find the culprit if it takes all night," said Bunk.

"It already has," said S. sadly.

Bunk mounted his Ford-powered Honda which had been parked outside of the C.I.B. building, and sped toward the center of Keny. By morning Bunk had a fool-proof plan. Bunk made two stops that morning. First, to one of the local drug stores, then to supply, where he outfitted himself with a pair of sunglasses, which were actually a type of infra-red detector similar to the military sniper scope. These produce a picture on the lenses which could be viewed through Bunk's close-up contact lenses. Light spots in the scene viewed indicated a source of heat or infra-red energy. Bunk was now ready to go to action.

Not forgetting his trusty beetle-wig crash helmet, Bunk safely crossed the street to the Student Union. Borrowing a reluctant friend's textbook, he sneared the compound he had purchased at the drug store all over the cover. Then the book was planted in an obvious spot on the book shelf in the corridor, where he was sure S. W.I.P.E. would find it. Now all he had to do was wait.

In one of the glass-doored offices in the front of the Student Union, Bunk donned his sniperscope-sunglasses, and joined a co-ed Whist game with three other lovely students. Bunk's partner played well, for the score was now twenty to nothing as Bunk and the girl successfully completed a seven-bid. Then Bunk saw what he was waiting to see! Vaulting the card table and his opponent, Bunk went crashing through the glass office doors, out the front door of the building, and with a flying tackle, brought the enemy to the ground. The man turned, and with a crashing blow, brought a concrete urn-type ash tray down on Bunk's head! The beetle-wig crash helmet shattered the urn.

"Didn't even feel it!" Bunk yelled as he quickly brought his opponent to his knees with several accurately

placed karate blows, and a judo chop to the left ear.

During the ride, Bunk retold how single-handedly he outsmarted S.W. I.P.E.

"It was easy," he recalled. "What I rubbed on the book cover was a common massaging ointment which usually relieves minor aches and pains. When you put it on yourself, it draws your blood to the area it contacts, producing heat on the skin. When viewed through an infra-red detector, it will make that part of their body appear lighter in color than the rest."

"Oh, but I still don't see how you singled that one person out of the crowd," the secretary said.

"That was the easy part," replied Bunk. "I just waited out of the way where they thought I would not notice them. Then they grabbed the planted textbook, and through the sniperscope sunglasses I just looked for someone that was light fingered."

"Oh," the girl answered with a puzzled look.

Honda.

There will be a ski movie by a world renowned producer this Sunday night November 21 at Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Donations of Green stamps or Gold Bond stamps will be collected. These are being sought in order to purchase a movie camera and projector for the movie ski team.

A second movie will be shown December 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. Don't forget pre-season ski conditioning, at 4:30 to 5:30 in the Gym. Conditioning could prevent many possible injuries due to stiff muscles.

A note to those who want to get a headstart this season: Killington is open all day Saturday November 20 for "FREE" skiing.

Sitzmark

By BETTY BORRY

There will be a ski movie by a world renowned producer this Sunday night November 21 at Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Donations of Green stamps or Gold Bond stamps will be collected. These are being sought in order to purchase a movie camera and projector for the movie ski team.

THE VOGUE

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Mr. Pizza is Pleased to Announced the Commencement of His Campus Delivery Service.

Due to the increased Number of 'Dorms' It is Necessary to Have a Split Delivery Schedule. Please Post This Listing on Your Bulletin Board so All Will be Aware What Nite the Delivery man Will Call.

A 5c Per Person Service Charge Will be Assessed.

MON & WED	TUES & THURS
9:00 Fiske	9:00 Fiske
9:05 Caruthers	9:05 Blake
9:07 Duffy	9:10 Costin 1
9:10 Diluzio	9:15 Costin 2
	9:20 Morrisette
9:20 Kappa	9:30 Holbrook
9:25 Kennedy	9:35 Fairbanks
9:28 Bass	9:40 Stone
9:35 Kerr	
9:45 Sullivan	10:05 Huntress
9:53 Alpha	10:15 Monadnock
9:55 Proctor	
10:00 Theta	
10:05 Huntress	
10:15 Monadnock	

Eagle Hall May Call Anytime

Rick Lampert, KSC Frosh. Is Your Campus Delivery Man!

Any Questions or Problems Call 352-9875



Rink Proposed To Council

By DANIEL PELLETIER

The Student Council held a special meeting on Tuesday, November 23, with President John Clouthier presiding. It met to consider a proposal by Roger Fournier, and other interested students, that the Student Council appropriate \$1,000 from its sinking fund to build a ice skating rink.

The rink would be 85 feet wide by 210 feet long. It would be lighted by the lights that the Council had bought for the tennis courts. The rink would be open to the whole student body in the hope that a hockey team might be started. The Council would finance the rink but it would be built by students.

A period of discussion followed the proposal. Several questions were asked about the probable present and future location of the rink. The supporters of the proposal said that they did not have a location ready yet, but they were sure they would have no difficulty finding one.

The greatest amount of concern was shown in questions asking about the depth of student interest in an ice rink. President Clouthier finally decided to appoint a special committee to look into the matter. Roger Fournier was named chairman of the group. Jim Norris, Paul Malsbenden, Tim Angwin and Bill Shea will serve with him. After his selections had been made Clouthier adjourned the meeting.

The Social Council, at its last regular meeting on Monday, November 22, voted to stage a dance on Saturday, December 4. The band will be the "Runways," and the dance will be held in the Gym. The "Sprites" will be the alternate band if the "Runways" can not be obtained for that night.

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	9:20 Morrisette
9:20 Kappa	9:30 Holbrook
9:25 Kennedy	9:35 Fairbanks
9:28 Bass	9:40 Stone
9:35 Kerr	
9:45 Sullivan	10:05 Huntress
9:53 Alpha	10:15 Monadnock
9:55 Proctor	
10:00 Theta	
10:05 Huntress	
10:15 Monadnock	

Eagle Hall May Call Anytime

Rick Lampert, KSC Frosh. Is Your Campus Delivery Man!

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College to Hear UWVA Percussion Ensemble

By JOE BERNIER

"Divertimento for Piano and Percussion" by Nicolas Flagello is the second selection to be played by the group. It features James Miltenberger doing a solo on piano and a musical display of virtuosity for both pianist and percussionists.

After a short intermission the group will play selections to be announced. The second half of the program will consist of shorter works in the lighter side of music.

Tickets for the concert are available on the first floor of Morrison Hall. Students tickets are free upon presentation of ID cards.

Mrs. Harold Goder, MENC's advisor, said that the concert is a unique experience for students. She also said that those who already have tickets and cannot attend should return their tickets either to the ticket booth, or to her. The response to the concert has been very good and the supply of tickets is running low, she said.

There will be an open coffee hour after the concert.

23 KEENE STATE SENIORS ARE CHOSEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE FOR WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUSES



By ERNEST HEBERT

The nomination of 23 KSC seniors for Who's Who in American Colleges has been announced. The nominees were elected by Juniors and seniors from a ballot of 30 students, selected as eligible by a committee of faculty and student leaders.

The qualifications for admittance to this society are "excellence and sincerity of scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and future usefulness to business and society," according to standards set by Who's Who in American Colleges.

The nominees are:

Timothy J. Angwin, of Pembroke, who is majoring in Science, specializing in Biology. He has been president of the Biology Club for the past three years. As a freshman he was class president, on the Student Council, and participated in the "March to Concord." He is a member of Alpha Pi Tau, and last year he attended the Eastern States Convention and the National Science Teachers Association Convention. He played J.V. basketball 1,2, and varsity soccer 2,3,4.

Paul T. Brown is a Mathematics major and lives in Keene. "Tim" is a brother of Alpha and is known for his athletic prowess. He played varsity basketball 1,2,3, baseball 1,2,3 and soccer 1,2,3. He was sergeant at arms his sophomore year.

Was Princess Dorothea A. Covatis of Manchester, is an Elementary Education Major. Dotty was Winter Carnival Princess and Homecoming Queen runner-up in 1964, ad was chosen White Rose Ball Queen her junior year. The same year she was delegate at the Eastern States Teachers Convention and was on the Student Affairs Committee. This year, as last, she is a Student Council representative.

Joyce A. Devine lives in Plymouth, Mass., and is a Physical Education Major. Joyce was a tennis leader 1, 2,3, and a member of the Ski Team 1,2,3,4 which she captained her junior year. She is class Secretary, and was a Homecoming Candidate last year. Joyce is active in the WAA and this year is WAA Honor Club president.

David Costin of Wheelock Experimental School supervised the voting. Mr. Costin was named faculty advisor to the club by President Zorn on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Book Controversy To Occupy SNEA

A controversial issue will be the program for the Dec. 7 meeting of the SNEA to be held at 7 p.m. in room 85, Morrison Hall.

Controversial Literature, will deal with a teacher who was confronted by an angered parent for discussing "Catcher in the Rye" to a class which included his sixteen year old daughter.

The parent will force the teacher, in the presence of the SNEA and a school board member to defend himself in his use of "filth".

The discussion following will demonstrate how a local association of SNEA would define their responsibilities towards parents, teachers, and students.

Everyone is urged to attend the meeting keeping in mind that this teacher "could be you!"

Future meetings will include subjects such as "Manner of Dress in School," "Methods of Teaching Reading," "The Manchester Situation-Politics in our School System?", and "The Teacher and the Contract."

Refreshments will be served.

New Bridge Club Elects President

Robert Guynup was chosen president of the newly formed KSC Bridge Club Nov. 22.

The other officers are: Rick Fletcher, vice president; Kathy Marshall, secretary; and Henry Parkhurst, treasurer.

David Costin of Wheelock Experimental School supervised the voting. Mr. Costin was named faculty advisor to the club by President Zorn on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Pageant Candidates Elected

By KEN LEAFE

At a Sophomore class meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 17, four girls were chosen to represent the sophomore class in the Miss Keene State College contest. The girls chosen were: Kathy Herald, Cheryl Petit, Ginny Peterson, and Sharyn Edwards. The two alternates are Gloria Ackerson and Kathy Kinsella.

"Reshersals will begin during the first week after Thanksgiving vacation," said pageant director Collemer.

Sophomores Seniors

The following girls were chosen to represent the Senior Class in the 1966 Miss Keene State College Pageant to be held in February: Sheila Sanborn, Dotti Covatis, Cynthia Reed, and Carol Holbrook.

These candidates were chosen by the six class members present at a class-meeting held Monday Nov. 22. After the views of all six members were expressed the choice was made unanimously from among all the members of the class who were eligible to compete in the contest.

(Cont. on Page Three)

The Monadnock

EVEN MACHINES

Everyone gets mad once in a while. Below is printed a note attached to the candy machine in Parker Hall — presumably the notice was left there by an irate vending machine man.

Notice!

This machine was disabled by two quarters, two slugs, and one Canadian nickel. Please use American nickles and dimes only. This machine will not make change.



Bring It Back

Would The Person Who Borrowed The Theta Scrap Book Please Return It To The Faculty Office in Morrison Hall as soon as possible.

Special Announcement
Special rates for bowling:
To: Faculty, Staff and Students of KSC.

There will be candlepin Bowling every Wednesday night at 25¢ per string.

This will be no charge for rental shoes.

This will be at Zimm's Bowling Lanes, 421 West Street.

For more information, contact: Joanna Paight, Secretary in Special Education Department.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965.

6:15 p.m. Grosser vs Mastodons; Gym.
6:30 p.m. Council for Women Students; Mo. 72.
7:00-7:00 p.m. Movie sponsored by Newman Club; S. U. Social Room.
7:30 p.m. WAA Intramural Basketball game; Gym.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965.

Basketball; Away Lowell.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1965.

1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Women's Recreation; Gym; All women welcome.

8:00 p.m. Dance sponsored by Social Committee; Gym.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965.

7:30 p.m. Movie sponsored by Ski Team; Gym.

8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Chorus Rehearsal.

Diamond Consultant's
LANTZ JEWELERS
117-118
117-118

Harris's Gulf
148 MAIN ST. KEENE

Bookstore Theft Less Than 1%

By ERNEST HEBERT
Pilfering at the KSC book store is not a significant problem, according to the manager, Alton L. Chandler. He estimates the loss of books and materials by theft is less than 1 per cent.

"We are more apt to lose small articles—such as pens, pencils, erasers and paper—rather than books," Chandler said.

Many other New England colleges report book-snatching to be a serious problem.

Harvard University has found it necessary to hire detectives to protect its book store from thieves.

It is estimated that the University of Maine at Orono loses \$10,000 a year to book-snatchers.

Chandler credits the low incidence of book-snatching at KSC to students who act responsibly, and to the turnstile, the arrangement of shelves, and other precautions set up to discourage theft.

Pilfering is most likely to occur in the winter when students wear bulky clothes that can be used to conceal stolen goods, Chandler said.

"Toy for Tots" Campaign.
"The Brick and the Rose" is the story of the life of a young boy from his birth in the New York slums to his death as a result of an overdose of narcotics.

It is dramatized in concert reading style with 37 characters portrayed by 10 actors: Dan Lein, Roger Perkins, Howie Boynton, Henry Parkhurst, Rick Fletcher, Daniel Pelletier, Cynthia Fraser, Sharyn Edwards, Linda Yuil and Jane Clifford.

The play will be presented Jan. 7, and 8.

students with whom my sisters and I associated had much more free time than we American students have during a summer vacation. Also, summer jobs were not available.

Therefore, our days were free to shop, swim at the neighborhood club, attend parties in Arab tents in the desert, climb the pyramids, go to an outdoor movie, and dance until the early morning hours at the night clubs of Cairo.

There is much more that I would like to tell you about this middle eastern country, and how I came to live there for the summer. If you are interested, please join me on December 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the social room of the Student Union where I will be showing slides and answering your questions.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the K.S.C. Student Council and The Experiment in International Living for making this trip possible for me.

Roberta Luce Barry
Student Ambassador to Egypt

Wall Street's Parapsychology Misapplication

To: Editor of Monadnock:
I have noted with increasing concern the articles and letters in the Monadnock dealing with hypnosis and especially its misapplication. My concern stems from first hand knowledge of its dangers as well as from familiarity with the research literature.

As a practicing clinical psychologist I have worked in psychotherapy with two individuals who were experiencing acute psychotic episodes in which their having volunteered to serve as guinea pigs for an untrained hypnotist, was the direct precipitating event which resulted in the psychotic episode. In addition to this, I have also worked with an individual who showed many neurotic symptoms, one of which was directly a result of his serving as a subject for an amateur hypnotist.

The results of recent studies have commented upon the deleterious effects of hypnosis on individuals who serve as subjects for untrained hypnotists and even in carefully controlled studies.

Because of these findings, organizations such as the American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, and the American Medical Association have established and/or are working toward establishing criteria which would allow some degree of assessing an individual's competency to employ hypnosis, as well as his knowledge of the dangers involved.

It is, in my opinion, important for people who are going to volunteer to serve as subjects for lay-hypnotists to be aware of the possible permanent damaging effects of hypnosis. Furthermore, it seems to me that to practice hypnotherapy without adequate training and controls is irresponsible behavior that reflects very poor judgment.

Dr. Neil Koppenhaver

Genghis Khan At Keene

By TED MILLER
Several members of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity have formed a rock'n' roll group called, "Genghis Khan and the Mongols."

The group is under the leadership of the accordion player, Mike Carbone, Mike, a music major, is in his junior year at KSC.

Other members of the group include: Bruce Kenney, lead guitar; Jim Bolton, bass guitar; Greg Hackney, sax, and Joe Jestude, drums.

The group has been together for two months. Practicing is done in the fraternity social room three hours a week. Carbone said more practice is necessary, but studying doesn't leave much time.

The group has played at several benefits at Hinstdale High School and also played at a wedding reception. They can be heard every Friday and Saturday night at Kappa House parties.

The hand has set tentative dates to play at UNH and Dartmouth fraternity functions.

Their leader concluded, "If all goes well, the hand is going to go places and do things."

Chorus Will Give Concert, Dec 3

The DePaul Male Chorus is coming to Keene. This Friday, Dec. 3 the Keene Community Concert Association is putting on its first concert of the season at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium. Every year Keene State College buys 150 tickets for these concerts, for use by the students interested. The cost is included in their activity fees and the tickets may be had at Hale Administration Building.

LINDY'S DINER
The Finest Food
For Collegiate Consumption
Sue Morris Joyce Mirajinian
Cheryl Petit Ted Menswar
Reporters
Millie Klein Daniel Pelletier
Jeff Parsons Sue Eames
Winky Basoukas Susan Foisy
Advisor C. R. Lyle II

Who's Who Candidates

Cont. from Page One

Audio-Visual Aids Department 1,2,3,4 and this year serves as its Director. is a Social Science major. He is a William J. Haggerty Jr. of Lebanon is a brother of Theta Chi Delta, and was class treasurer 3, 4. He belongs to the Newman Club and the Social Committee, and this year served as President of both organizations. Last year Bill was director and co-ordinator of the Miss KSC Pageant. He was a Young Democrat 2,3 and served as Editor of the Granite Slate, a publication of SNEA last year. As a junior he worked on the Monadnock staff.

Senior Class Officer
David P. Hamilton, of Stoddard is majoring in Social Studies. He is a brother of Theta and a member of Kappa Delta Pi 3,4 and now serves as its President. Dave was manager of the baseball team 3, basketball 3, 4, and Soccer 4. He is vice president of the Senior Class, and has played in the hand since he came to KSC from MacMurry College, Jacksonville, Ill. as a sophomore.

Beverly D. Hill of Gardner, Mass., and is an Elementary major. As a sophomore she was on the freshman Greeting and Initiation Committee, and was a winter Carnival Queen candidate. Last year she was a Homecoming Queen candidate. Rev is a member of the Inter-Collegiate field hockey team 3,4 and has been on the field hockey All Star team since her Freshman year. She is a Proctor at Caruthers House.

Carol F. Holbrook lives in Keene and is majoring in mathematics, last year she was President of WAA and has been a member since her Freshman year. She is in the WAA Honor Club and was treasurer last year. Her freshman and sophomore year Carol was on the field hockey, basketball, and volleyball All Star Teams. She was head cheerleader and was vice-president of Council of Women her sophomore year.

Manadnock Editor
Harry Scott Lane, Jr., lives in Manchester and is a Social Studies major. He is a brother of Theta Chi Delta, and he participated in the "March to Concord" in 1962. He has worked actively for the Monadnock since his freshman year, serving as photo-editor, 1, assistant editor 2, managing editor 3, and associate editor this year. Last year he attended the Eastern States Convention, and was College bowl captain.

Daniel M. Lein, of Manchester, is a Social Science major. He has been a member of Theta Chi Delta for three years and Alpha Psi Omega 3,4. Last year he was in the Drama Club, Dan was on the Student Council 2,3 and served as its president his junior year. He was a Mayoralty Candidate 2 and served on the Mayors Council.

John D. McNair is from Claremont and is an English major. His sophomore year John was class president a majority candidate; on the Mayor's council and a member of the Social Committee. He was on the Monadnock staff his freshman year and a co-leader of the "Walk to Concord." He attended the Eastern States Conference, 2.

"March" Participant
William P. Makarawicz of Nashua is majoring in Mathematics. He has been an Alpha brother since his sophomore year and its Treasurer last year. He played varsity soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 and is Intramural sports director 3, 4. As a Freshman he participated in the "March to Concord." He is president of the senior class and last year was junior class vice president.

Patricia A Miles of Exeter is an Elementary major. Her sophomore year Pat was on the Freshman Orientation Committee, a Winter Carnival candidate, an all-star field hockey player and a member of the PEEM's Club. Last year she was assistant director of the Miss KSC Pageant, mistress of ceremonies of Homecoming Weekend, and Social Council secretary. She belongs to WAA and has for three years.

Charles C. Musgrove is from Derby, N. H., and is an Industrial Education major. He is an Alpha brother and a member of the Industrial Arts Association 3, 4. Last year he was president of Alpha, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He participated in Intra-mural sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roger S. Perkins is from Peterborough and a Science major. His sophomore and junior year Roger belonged to the Drama Club, the Madrigal Singers, the Chorus, and the ski team. He has acted in four of the plays presented at KSC.

Cynthia J. Read of Goffstown is an Elementary major. In 1962 she was Winter Carnival Queen. She was in the Newman Club, Freshman Orientation Committee and a delegate at the Leadership Conference. She is presently a member of the Student Council, Student Affairs Committee and SNEA.

Sheila A. Sanborn lives in Saco, Me., and is an Elementary major. She was a representative to the Council of Women Students her freshman year. Last year she was Vice President of Huntress Hall, a Winter Carnival candidate, and a delegate to the Leadership Council. She was voted "Miss Congeniality" at the 1965 Miss KSC pageant.

On Council
Michele E. Wenzel of Manchester, is an Elementary major. She is on the Council of Women Students and served as president 1963-64. She was a Homecoming Queen candidate 2, and Winter Carnival candidate 3. She served on the Student Council: the Mayor's Council 3.

Leslie R. Wolcott of Claremont, is majoring in Elementary Education. "Tess" was a member of WAA 2, 3, 4 and was vice president last year. For the past two years she has been a member of the WAA Honor Club and served as its secretary. She was a proctor at Fiske Hall 2, 3, 4. Her sophomore and junior year she played volleyball and basketball. She is a member of SNEA.

MaryAnn Yearguey is from Barry, Vt., majoring in Elementary Education. For the last four years she has been a member of the Chorus and Newman Club. MaryAnn attended the Leadership Conference her sophomore year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.

Volunteer Science Student's Fate Still Undetermined

By DOMI O'BRIEN

"Where is everybody?" asked Professor Frank H. Haley. The question met with only silence. The three students in his car, parked near Winding Brook Lodge, merely shrugged. Mr. Haley looked back over his shoulder. Instead of the usual eight or nine cars pulled up behind him, there was one. He got out of his car and went back to speak to the driver of the car pulled off the road behind him. A moment later he returned.

"They say some of them might have gone around by Main Street, but they think four or five cars were right behind us when we pulled out of the Fiske parking lot." He turned to his students. "I did tell them meet at Winding Brook, didn't I?" The three nodded.

They sat in the car and waited, and waited. Finally Haley said, "Let's go." He pulled out, the other car close behind.

The two cars parked near the Iron Kettle. Haley took a shovel from the back of the car.

"Come on. We just have to go across the highway and cross a little stream." They crossed the highway, came to the stream. Haley hesitated. "It's not usually that deep."

Freshman Bea Hatfield pulled her sleeves down over her hands and shivered. "I'm not crossing that."

Sophomore Domi O'Brien, who on a previous field trip fell into a stream, nodded, "I'm with you." To their immense relief, Mr. Haley went to the edge of the stream, stepped out on the rocks, and turned back for a moment.

"Guess you might as well stay over there," said Haley. He picked his way gingerly across the rocks and returned with a shovelful of clay. "You can see

vanes." (Vanes, Haley explains, are glacial deposits; a pair of layers, one fine and one coarse, of clay-like materials.) "The fine deposits are winter ones, the coarse layer summer."

"I'll take your word for it," came a mutter from the small circle of students.

Haley scraped at the clay to display the layers. "Any questions?" "This clay good for anything?" "I think the art department has used some of it for ceramics before," said Haley. He picked up the shovel and clay and led his shivering group back across to the cars. They stood out in the cold staring at the flowing water in the Iron Kettle.

"Maybe the others will catch up," said Haley, looking down the road hopefully.

His students stared at the water, stuck their fingers into it, shivered, and talked.

"Cold!" "Is it? I'm so numb I can't feel anything."

"It's this water drinkable?" Mr. Haley nodded. "Yes. During the drought many people were getting their water here."

"Has it ever stopped?" "Yes," said Haley. "Once in the last hundred years or so." He paused. "Let's go back to the cars."

The students complied with no evidence of hesitation. They sat in the cars and waited. Haley disposed of the clay and put the shovel back in the car.

Then they headed in the direction of Westmoreland to look at drumlins. Once there they stood staring at the hills Professor Haley pointed out.

"Those are drumlins. They're glacial deposits," began Haley. "Why isn't that hill a drumlin?" inquired a student, pointing at a similar hill in the other direction.

"That one is bedrock, this one is glacial till," explained Haley. The students noted this in their notebooks. "We could walk up there and check the direction of slope," said Haley.

The students looked at each other and at the hills unenthusiastically. "I guess we won't," said Haley, "let's go."

Arriving back on campus, the students hurried to get in out of the cold.

As yet the fate of the ones who never showed up is undetermined. One student who did go was heard to wonder aloud, shivering, if the absences might not have been deliberate.

Honda Source Pondered By Administration

Honda here, Honda there, Honda, Honda everywhere. Every afternoon here at Keene State College the "call of the wild" trumpets forth, and "the leader of the pack" emerges, to drown out the classroom noise with the roar

of the Appian Way Angels. But the Administration wonders where they came from.

More and more students are investing in motorcycles. Gray W. Pearson, Business Administrator of Keene State College, said. But in spite of a gradual increase in the use of motorcycles here on campus, only nine of these vehicles have been registered for college parking.

These include four Hondas, one Lambretta, one Ducati, one red Vespa motor scooter, and two unidentified vehicles.

No accidents or complaints have ever been reported involving motorcycles, Pearson said, but for safety the parking of these vehicles has been restricted to the area behind Spaulding Gymnasium.

Laurent R. Cormier, a sophomore and an Industrial Arts major here at Keene State College, said that motorcycles are by far the most economical motor vehicles to operate.

It is possible to attain as much as 235 miles per gallon of gasoline on a 50 cc (cubic centimeters) motorcycle, he said.

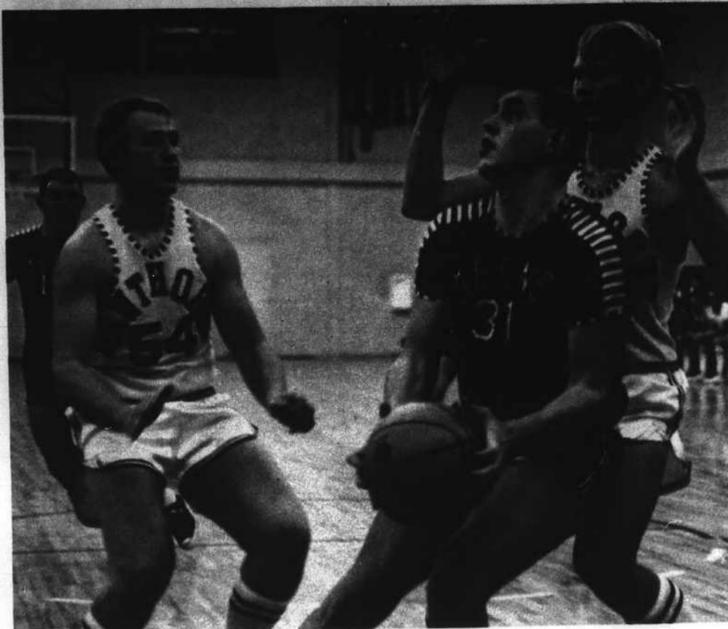
In popularity, Larry said that Hondas hold first place, with Vespas next. The most popular color seems to be red, with black as second choice, he said. Most people he said, seem to prefer the 90 cc with second preference going to the 160 cc.

THE VOGUE
NATIONAL BRANDS
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KEENE'S FIRST GAME. — Keene lost 89 - 104 in its first basketball game against Nathaniel Hawthorne Monday night.

Inexperienced Actors Preferred by Director

By SUE FOISY

"Try the part of the serious shepherd again," said Drama Directors Bill L. Beard.

Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., he heard auditions for "The Nativity," the next play that Keene State Students will present. The director an intent listener, occasionally interrupted a reading with the comment "No... more like this..."

"For many parts," said Mr. Beard, "I prefer to use inexperienced actors. It isn't really possible to tell if a student fits a part or what he'll do on stage," he said, "but use a sort of sixth sense about that."

"I've often accused of using drama for therapy," Mr. Beard said, "but most students get more self confidence from appearing in a play than they would from any speech class."

"Plays attract many kinds of students," said Mr. Beard. Some of them want to work behind the scenes. Once they do this, he said, most often the next play will find them trying out.

"I use a combination of two directing methods," said Mr. Beard, "For the inexperienced actor, more demon-

stration is necessary. Discussion in smaller amounts, also helps the actor to feel he's part."

Motivation, he explained, is important. "An actor must know why his character is happy or sad," before he can effectively portray the part."

"There are, Mr. Beard added "emotional and technical aspects to movement, sometimes its purpose might be, just to get an actor out of the way. "To make use of these means," he said, "I believe an actor should experiment to find their vocal pitch, variety, and their physical stamina."

Mr. Beard thoughtfully fingered his chin, "I choose certain plays," he responded, "to show students as many sides of drama as possible."

"Twelfth Night", a Shakespearean production, was produced in the round.

"The Nativity," the next play will be presented in the United Church of Christ, Dec. 14, 15, and 16, at 8 p.m. Drama presented within the church Mr. Beard said was not an unusual practice in the thirteenth century.

"The Nativity," he explained, was first presented in England in the mid-

Keene State College BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1965-66

Mon. Nov. 29	Nath. Hawth.	Away
Wed. Dec. 1	Lyndon	Away
Fri. Dec. 3	Lowell	Away
Tues. Dec. 7	Boston	Away
Thurs. Dec. 9	Willimantic	Away
Mon. Dec. 13	Plymouth	Home
Wed. Dec. 15	Fitchburg	Away
Wed. Jan. 5	Johnson	Home
Sat. Jan. 8	North Adams	Away
Mon. Jan. 10	Castleton	Home
Wed. Jan. 12	Castleton	Away
Fri. Feb. 4	Fitchburg	Home
Mon. Feb. 7	North Adams	Home
Wed. Feb. 9	Gorham	Home
Sat. Feb. 12	Willimantic	Away
Mon. Feb. 14	Plymouth	Home
Wed. Feb. 16	Nath. Hawth.	Home
Fri. Feb. 18	Lyndon	Away
Tues. Feb. 22		

dle part of that century by the various guilds.

Props, scenery, makeup, and lighting are other elements that are important and time-consuming in any production, Mr. Beard said.

Students spend hours on such details.

Costumes must be made altered, as well as borrowed from the University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College.

Keene State's Skiers Plan Nordic Events This Year

By ED OLESON

Captain Gary Giovannangeli, of the Keene State College Ski Team, has called for all nordic and alpine racers in the school. A meeting is slated for Monday, Dec. 12 which will be Giovannangeli's first meeting with the racing squad.

This year the Keene State College Ski Team is renewing the nordic phase of skiing after a layoff of many years.

Nordic skiing includes the jumping and cross country events. Recently Keene has participated only in the Alpine phase, which includes downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

The new move is an effort to join the lower division of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which is the second highest skiing conference in this intercollegiate area. To join a team must field a four-event squad and qualify at the conference championships, which are being held at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine this year.

It is expected that Keene will have an easier time training new cross country runners than the jumpers due to the degree of experience necessary for the events. They will, however, be sparked by a core of five experienced nordic skiers.

When asked about the approaching season Giovannangeli said, "Due to the stiffness of this year's competition, put forth mainly by New England College and the University of Massachusetts, we must strive to meet maximum efficiency in all events."

The Council voted to pay a fifteen dollar prize to the organization that submits the name of the theme for the Winter Carnival chosen by the Council.

Moe St. Germain, president of the Council, told the group that it would select the "big name group" for the Winter Carnival on December 6. He also set aside December 10 and 11 for the Sophomore class to sponsor an event.

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He stressed that, the outlook for Keene is only as good as the team's conditioning preparations in preseason workouts.

Although the team has been training for more than two weeks, Giovannangeli now plans to stiffen the racers' pace in the final weeks before actual racing.

The Keene Country Club will serve as a cross country training ground, while the nearby Brattleboro, Vt. Outing Club facilities will afford jumping hill where the length of the leaps will range from ten to over two hundred feet.

The team has already begun preseason training in preparation for the championship event, with calisthenics and roadwork serving as the main exercises.

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VOLUME XVI NO. 12 KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURS., DECEMBER 9, 1965

Proposed Rink On 'A' Field University of West Virginia Percussion Ensemble Shows Diversity as Spaulding Vibrates to Classical, Popular Music

The Student Council Monday night made plans to open a skating rink by the end of January. The rink will be located on the athletic field, behind the married students' dormitory, and will be open for social skating, as well as, for the hockey club.

The Council passed a motion proposing \$900 for the building of the rink and \$300 for maintenance. Money will also be allotted for uniforms after the hockey club is formed.

Qualifications for the Eastern States Convention candidates were established. They are: 1. Students must be sophomores, juniors or seniors. 2. Students must have a 2.0 cumulative average.

Sign up sheets will be posted this week, and candidates will be chosen at the next meeting.

Sue Doukas reported that the Council had purchased a tea set for campus use. It will arrive after Christmas vacation.

Council Votes For Carnival Attraction
By TAGG TARDIFF
A regular meeting of the Social Council was held Monday in the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting was to decide on the big name attraction for the Winter Carnival concert.

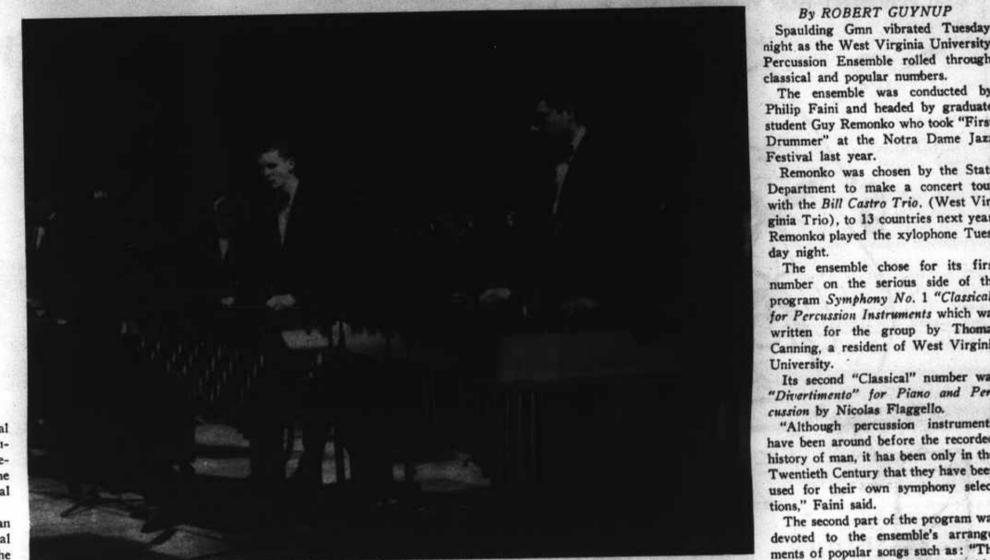
Charles Kearns of Manchester, an agent who handles numerous theatrical acts, came to Keene to discuss the choosing of the attraction with the council. After much deliberation and many cross-country telephone calls by Kearns, the Barbarians, a rock-n-roll group, and the Modern Folk Quartet, a folk singing group, were chosen. The Quartet appeared here two years ago and were well received, according to council members.

Also mentioned was the possibility of having a dance after the basketball game Friday, Feb. 18. Moe St. Germain, president of the council, said that he would look into this and he also said that if the dance could be held, the council would try to bring The Brothers here to perform at the dance. The Brothers appeared at Keene a few weeks ago and the council said that they were well-liked, with the majority of the people present commenting on their good showmanship.

The meeting was then adjourned with Mr. Kearns assuring the council that he would contact it soon with the contracts for the Winter Carnival attractions.

PEMM's Will Plan Rating
The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club working in cooperation with the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials will sponsor a Basketball Rating January 8, 1966 in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The purpose of this Rating is to qualify women for officiating by administering a Theory and Practical examination.



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE — Monday night KSC students had the opportunity to hear a group from the University of West Virginia.

NATIVITY
Keene State College's second production "The Nativity" will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at the United Church of Christ at the head of the square. Admission will be one new toy, or any price for the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Thorne Gallery Art Committee Announced
Roman J. Zorn, President of Keene State College, has announced the formation of an Advisory Committee to the Thorne Art Gallery. The committee, composed of New Hampshire people involved in various phases of art, will hold its first meeting in the gallery on Wednesday, December 15, at 3:00 P.M.

Members of the committee are Miss Ellen Faulkner of Keene, Professor John Hatch of the University of New Hampshire Art Department, William Hutton, director of the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, Mrs. Alexander James and Mrs. Beatrix Sagendorph, both of Dublin.

Mr. Carl Weis, Coordinator of the Thorne Gallery and Instructor of Art at Keene State College, will act as chairman of the group. The committee's function is to advise on exhibitions and periodic acquisitions.

Since opening in the spring of 1965, the gallery has mounted several major exhibitions, including the recent Alexander James Retrospective which drew an estimated 2500 people.

In her discussion she emphasized the need for more understanding between the people of the United States and the cultures of other countries. "If we realize economic and refugee problems that other countries have we can better understand their International Diplomacy."

While in Egypt Mrs. Barry stayed with a middle class family. She said "the people are far more interesting than all the ruins." She also said that "It is hard to get in contact with people of the lower classes because of their lack of understanding of Americans and their superstitions towards them."

When asked about the effect the way of life had on her Mrs. Barry said "it is very hard to sleep at night because of the heat." She also said that "the food is not very clean and when you buy any you always have to wash it thoroughly."

Mrs. Barry said that students will find the Experiment in International Living Program very rewarding. She

By ROBERT GUYNUP
Spaulding Gmn vibrated Tuesday night as the West Virginia University Percussion Ensemble rolled through classical and popular numbers.

The ensemble was conducted by Philip Faini and headed by graduate student Guy Remonko who took "First Drummer" at the Notra Dame Jazz Festival last year.

Remonko was chosen by the State Department to make a concert tour with the Bill Castro Trio. (West Virginia Trio), to 13 countries next year. Remonko played the xylophone Tuesday night.

The ensemble chose for its first number on the serious side of the program Symphony No. 1 "Classical" for Percussion Instruments which was written for the group by Thomas Canning, a resident of West Virginia University.

Its second "Classical" number was "Divertimento" for Piano and Percussion by Nicolas Pignello.

"Although percussion instruments have been around before the recorded history of man, it has been only in the Twentieth Century that they have been used for their own symphony selections," Faini said.

The second part of the program was devoted to the ensemble's arrangements of popular songs such as: "The Percussion Ensembles March" which was an arrangement of "Bridge on the River Kwai"; "Lover"; a melody from "West Side Story" that included "Tonight"; "Maria"; and "Cool"; a Jazz number composed by one of the group; "Around the World with 'Chinatown'; "Where or When"; and "Summer-time."

Each player switched instruments during the numbers several times.

The capacity audience of about 600, reacted to the WVUPE with a three minute standing ovation. The group responded with "Peter Gunn" and "Downtown". Shouts of "More, more" were heard in the gym but Faini refused, because his group was "close to exhaustion."

Student Returns From Egypt, Shows Slides and Lectures

By JOE BERNIER

A program of slides and discussion was presented on Tuesday Dec. 7, 1965 in the Student Union Social Room by Mrs. Roberta Luce Barry. The program concerned her trip to Egypt as a student participating in the Experiment in International Living.

Mrs. Barry left this country on July 5, 1965 and returned on Sept. 5, 1965. Besides showing her slides Mrs. Barry also displayed certain artifacts which she collected.

In her discussion she emphasized the need for more understanding between the people of the United States and the cultures of other countries. "If we realize economic and refugee problems that other countries have we can better understand their International Diplomacy."

While in Egypt Mrs. Barry stayed with a middle class family. She said "the people are far more interesting than all the ruins." She also said that "It is hard to get in contact with people of the lower classes because of their lack of understanding of Americans and their superstitions towards them."

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Mrs. Barry said that students will find the Experiment in International Living Program very rewarding. She

This Week	
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965	Alpha C vs Kappa C; Gym; Biology Club; Parker No. 9.
6:15 p.m.	
7:15 p.m.	W.A.A. Intramural Basketball Game; Gym; Basketball; Willimantic; Away.
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1965	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Men's Recreation; Gym; All Men Welcome.
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Women's Recreation; Gym; All Women Welcome.
8:00 p.m.	Christmas Formal Dance; Sponsored by Newman Club; S. U. Social Room.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965	4:30 p.m. Fine Arts Dept. Christmas Concert; Gym; Bridge Club; S. U. Social Room.
7:00 p.m.	
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1965	8:00 p.m. Basketball game; Plymouth Home.
9:00 p.m.	IFC Meeting; Student Council Room.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965	8:00 p.m. The Nativity United Church of Christ.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1965	7:15 p.m. Student Council (special); United Church of Christ.
8:00 p.m.	The Nativity United Church of Christ; Basketball; Fitchburg Away.

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Inevitably Plymouth will send down their "pep" band and a bus load of students. Can Keene State turn out to support their team on their own home court?

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Newman Club Represented At U Mass

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR
Dean P. Bushey and Virginia Cerqua represented the Newman Club of Keene State College at the New England Province Convention held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst Mass., last weekend.

According to Bushey, president of the Club, Keene State College was the only school from New Hampshire which was represented. The purpose of the convention was for the revision and reorganization of Newman Clubs in New England.

Entertainment at the convention on Saturday evening consisted of a hootenanny performed by the Paulist Missionary priests.

"The two delegates from Keene State College felt that the students of our school would also enjoy hearing these tremendous Paulist singers therefore, we have asked that they come to Keene State College in March or April to perform," said Bushey.

It is expected that one of the two delegates may receive appointment from Bishop Ernest Primeau of the diocese of Manchester to serve as the student coordinator on the New England Newman Club Coordinating Committee.

Dean P. Bushey, a sophomore, is a math major from St. Albans Bay Vt. Virginia A. Cerqua, a junior from Bethpage, N.Y. is a social studies major. She will be the secretary at the new Newman Center on campus.

Students Ask Is God Dead?

By RICHARD MELHORN
"Is God dead?" was the question discussed by a group of college students Sunday night under the guidance of Paul Williams, minister of Christian education at the United Church of Christ (UCC).

The interest group is being co-sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the UCC of Keene. It was worded to allow college students to informally discuss religion.

Some of the questions covered in recent meetings were, "What is God to us?" "If God is supreme, who is Christ?" "What is the role of the Church in Society?" and "Does the Bible have a real place in society?"

To these many questions, the group forms no immediate conclusion. The participants each state their opinion, and an open discussion of the opinions will follow. The discussion continues until all are satisfied that the question has been thoroughly discussed.

Mr. Williams said that the group consists of Baptists and Congregationalists students, but anyone with a desire to express his view is welcome.

Advisors to the interest group are Mr. Williams; Richard Chorley, minister of education at music of the United Baptist Church; and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Skinner, church members of the UCC.

The group meets every Sunday evening at the UCC Youth Lounge from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Last Week's Missing Students Found Again

By DOMI O'BRIEN
What did happen to those missing geology students? A rather indignant geology student, Dorothy Procter, a junior music major, explained it.

"For one thing," she said, "Mr. Haley didn't tell us where we were going." "I was in Pat Perrin's car," she said. "We were the first car behind Haley coming out of the Fiske parking lot. There were seven cars behind us, I think. We lost him by the time we got to Island St. There was a station wagon some distance ahead that we all followed for eight miles or so before we found out it wasn't Haley's car. That was on the Winchester road," she said.

"We turned around and went back then, all of us," said Mrs. Procter. "Then we met Bob Lanty. He said Mr. Haley was waiting at Winding Brook."

"We got there," she said, "and no Mr. Haley." "So we headed out toward Westmoreland, with Lanty leading. We figured if we were going to look at Varves—that article in the Monadnock mis-spelled Varves, by the way—the Connecticut River out by the Moore farm was probably the place," she explained.

"We couldn't remember where the road to Moore farm was," continued Mrs. Procter. "We didn't and— we lost a couple of cars then—and two took the road to the Keene dump. Some native told us a road to the Moore farm."

"We got there—there were three cars then," she said. "There were five in our car, and Mary was in Priscilla's car, and there were five or six guys in the other car." "I guess there were eight of us standing on top of that sand dune over there—you remember from that trip out there—when we heard a scream," Mrs. Procter said. "The guys were racing, and one of them thought the manure heap was frozen, and tried to run up it."

"He landed face-down. If I live to be a hundred and ten I'll never forget that sight," she said. "Mr. Moore came out, and they hosed the kid down. 'Guess you kids don't see much of this over to the college,' said Moore." "We went back then. I'm glad I wasn't in that car that kid was in," said Mrs. Procter.

"We saw some drumline on the way back," she said. "No, we didn't go on Haley's field trip. But we sure tried!" she concluded.

"We went back then. I'm glad I wasn't in that car that kid was in," said Mrs. Procter.

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ZUNK — The brothers of Theta Chi Delta have instituted a new card tournament called zunk.

Strange New Tournament Started In Gremlin Room

By TAGG TARDIFF
On Monday evening, Dec. 6, a strange new tournament will be held in the Gremlin Room at Theta Chi Delta.

Bill Marcello, athletic director of the Fraternity, has announced that a Zunk Tournament will be held. Zunk, as the Greek God explained, is "a card game like no other card game. It isn't played for money and once learned becomes an obsession, as it is with the brothers in the house."

The object of the game is to amass a total of 151 points. This is done by going through the deck as many times as is necessary. There are 16 points to each total round. All jacks and aces are worth one point, the ten of diamonds is worth three points and the ace of clubs is worth two points. Whoever collects the larger number of cards after dealing the deck once, receives 3 points, for a total of 16.

The game begins with each man receiving four cards with all four cards face up. The player not dealing then begins. The object is to cover the top card with the same card of another suit, for example is a seven of clubs is showing, a seven of hearts covering it will pick up all the cards. A jack may pick up any card.

When a man picks up the cards, say with a jack, the other player is then required to play a card, which will be alone on the table.

If this card can be matched by the opposing player, a zunk is the result, and a zunk is worth ten points, so it is possible to receive 26, 36, 46 or more points, depending on the number, if any of zunks a player gets.

It seems, Marcello said, that a couple of the brothers initiated the rest of the brothers to the game, resulting in the formation of the I.Z.P.A., International Zunk Professionals Association.

Marcello said that the tournament was thought of when teams of two emerged, challenging one another. The only way to determine the champions of the I.Z.P.A. was to have a league-sponsored tournament, with a prize awaiting the winners, he explained.

Since it was inaugurated, Zunk has spread like a disease, to Monadnock Hall and Huntress Hall. Zunk anyone?

"They should fire the women and have a complete student staff," he said.

"The Union is a good place for commuters to meet other students and relax at the same time," said Lynn Broga, a sophomore who spends from one to two hours there daily. "I do think, though, that students should pick up the tables when they're through. And help to keep it neat."

Senior Pete Stephens spends less than an hour a day there. "I think the Union should be open longer and the grill should be on all the time," Pete said. "After dances it should stay open until at least 15 minutes before the girls have to be in."

Mike Carbone, a junior who spends about three hours a day there, feels that the eating area should be all together on one floor.

"The Union is good as far as inexpensive food goes but I think they should offer more variety," said Barbara Power, a sophomore.

Newman Club

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR
The Newman Club will show ten movies in the second semester to the student body of Keene State College. They will be shown at the Student Union, and admission is free. Two movies, *Bell, Book, and Candle*, and *Who Was That Lady* have already been shown by the Newman Club.

The upcoming movies are: *Pal Joey*—Jan. 6, 1966 (Thursday); *A Raisin in the Sun*, Jan. 13, 1966 (Thursday); *From Here to Eternity*, Feb. 4, 1966 (Friday); *Second Time Around*, Feb. 28, 1966 (Monday); *Pit and the Pendulum*, March 14, 1966 (Monday); *Summer Holiday*, March 31, 1966 (Thursday); *Barabba*, April 7, 1966 (Thursday); *Devil at 4 O'Clock*, April 26, 1966 (Tuesday); *All Hands on Deck*, May 10, 1966 (Tuesday), and *The Cardinal*, May 9, 1966 (Thursday).

All movies begin at 7:30.

Memorial Scholarship Fund Co-Sponsored



A memorial scholarship fund is being established in the name of Gary Allan Wood, Keene State College, Class of 1965. Gary was killed in an early morning automobile accident Dec. 3, 1965.

A native of Winchester, Gary was graduated from Thayer High School in 1961. While a student at Keene State College, he was active in Theta Chi Delta Fraternity and the Student Council, as well as taking part in community and church affairs in Winchester. His student teaching was done last year at Monadnock Regional High School and he was hired to teach at Monadnock Regional this year. Experienced teachers saw in Gary the makings of an outstanding teacher.

Along with his teaching and working with youth, he continued as an active member of his fraternity.

The town of Winchester, his fraternity, the faculty and student bodies of Keene State and Monadnock Regional, as well as several businesses where Gary worked part time, have joined together to sponsor a scholarship in his memory.

The scholarship will be given to a Thayer High School male student who the faculty of that school feels best embodies the personal characteristics of Gary.

Contributions to the Gary A. Wood Memorial Scholarship Fund may be forwarded to Mrs. Doris Stewart, Faculty Office, Keene State College.

Socializing Students Problem at Library

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR
Students who like to make the Keene State College library into some sort of a social room seem to be the biggest problem at the library, Marion L. Goodwin, librarian said Friday.

The main purpose of the library is to provide a place where the students can be able to study in a quiet atmosphere, she explained. Presently, the library has a seating capacity of about 255 people.

"A college library should be able to seat 25 per cent of the college enrollment," said Miss Goodwin.

When this seating capacity is taken into consideration, she added the library can't quite afford to accompany people for social purposes.

This isn't the only problem which

Miss Goodwin says she has to deal with. Many of the students seem to keep the books long after that the book is due. This deprives other students of the use of the books.

On Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. an informal meeting will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium for all interested men.

Kenneth Baldwin, physical education instructor, has suggested the starting of a wrestling club. Instruction would take place three or four nights a week on the stage in the gymnasium. Mats are being provided for the practice session.

Tonight

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Semi-formal To Be Held

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR
A semi-formal Christmas Cotillion will be held this Saturday, Dec. 11, 1965, at the Student Union Social Room. The dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until midnight. Edgar Read's Orchestra will provide the entertainment at the Christmas.

1500 Books Are Stolen In 15 Years

By ERNEST HEBERT
An inventory of books at the Mason Library shows 1,500 books have been lost through theft since 1951. Miss Marion L. Goodwin, College librarian, said the figure is a conservative one, since it does not include the juvenile section or the periodicals.

And the problem is on the increase. The recent inventory shows a notable rise in the rate of pilfered books, Miss Goodwin said.

"Lost books only hurt students. If we have to buy new books to replace missing ones, it's that much less money to purchase additions for our collection. And some out-of-print books are irreplaceable," she said.

The best way to prevent an increase in pilfering, Miss Goodwin said, is for students to be responsible and conscientious. Students should reach a consensus among themselves that stealing books is "not the thing to do," she continued.

"Pilfering seems to be a national trend," Miss Goodwin said. Some colleges have closed off shelves, requiring students to submit written requests to library officials to borrow books. In addition some large universities station guards at exits. "We are lucky to have open shelves here at the KSC library," Miss Goodwin said.

Occasionally, one stolen book can inconvenience many students. For example, the college library is missing one volume of an encyclopedia. To replace this book would require buying the entire set, Miss Goodwin said. Since this is impractical, she continued, students will have to do without

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First Win of Season Dropped on Lyndon

Coach Sumner Joyce's KSC Owls flew to their first win of the season tonight as they bombed Lyndon State in their home opener, 113-80.

Senior Tim Brown canned 35 big points, leading the Owls to their first "65" win. Junior Wally Markham and senior Joe Giovannangeli chipped in with 22 and 17, as the Joycemen evened their season mark at 1 and 1.

With Giovannangeli, Brown Markham leading innumerable fast breaks and Paul "Daddy Stags" Stagner controlling both boards, the Owls carried a comfortable 14 point lead to the lockers at half time, 50-36.

Coach Joyce unveiled two promising freshmen in this game in the persons of Phil Boonisar and Doug Howe, who netted 12 and 9 points respectively.

Keene	50	65	113
Lyndon	36	44	80
K.S.C.			
Markham, rf	6	10	22
Giovannangeli, lf	7	3	17
Walter	1	0	2
Stagner, c	3	4	10
Howe	4	1	9
Moyihan, rg	1	3	5
Miller	0	1	1
Brown, lg	15	5	35
Boonisar	6	0	12
Total	43	27	113
Lyndon			
Spear, lg	11	3	5
Morse	1	1	3
Smith, rg	0	1	1
Morley	1	0	2
Dawson, c	10	5	25
Aschenbach	1	4	6
Spencer, lf	7	4	18
Chapkovich	1	0	2
Simpson, rf	8	2	18
Total	30	20	80
Referee Staff: Umpire, Birski.			

'Dengoes' Are New Change In Fashion

Students on campus have noted that many other students have changed their style of dress, particularly footwear. The particular change is especially the so-called "dengoes" or "rough-outs."

Tom Belski, a sophomore from Claremont, believes them to be "extremely comfortable and appropriate in winter because they are waterproof, and they save your loafers."

Carol Mooney says that she thinks "they're real sharp and it's what's happening," meaning that they are "in", as she says.

Henry Parkhurst says that "they're (dengoes) practical, and very comfortable."

Ted Menswar, when asked for his opinion, said that he "likes them, and (he) wear (s) them because he likes them; after all I'm the one who wears them."

On the other hand, Rollie Ambiel a Senior from Lebanon, stated that he "thought them appropriate for winter, but definitely ridiculous at any other time." He said that they were just "a fad and that's why people wear them, not for their merit."

Whether or not the casual observer agrees or disagrees with these statements, one is led to agree with one student who said: "I'm sure Ed Bergeron likes them, he makes a fortune on them!"



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Open House To be Held For Majors

By TRIS ALDRICH
There will be an Open House for English majors, Tues. Dec. 14 in room 83, Morrison Hall. This was announced at the Sigma Pi Epsilon meeting, Tues. Dec. 7.

"The purpose for the open house is to give the English majors an opportunity to meet the English faculty," said Dr. Collins the organizations' advisor. At this meeting, the first publication of the "Sigma Pi Epsilon Monthly Journal" will be issued.

Other topics discussed were the plans for poetry readings, future speakers, and a suggested reading list for English majors.

English majors are reminded, Marie McLean, President of Sigma Pi Epsilon, said, that they are eligible for Sigma membership. Sigma meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., and all interested English majors are invited to attend.

The organization plans to put out a monthly newsletter containing news of Sigma activities, other activities of concern to English majors, and creative writings. As presently scheduled, Miss McLean said, the first issue will appear shortly before Christmas vacation.

Sigma membership. Sigma meets every dues (\$1.00) before January, Joyce Farrabee, treasurer of Sigma, added.

House Stands Proudly After 206 Years

A house that was built in 1763 on the Old Concord Rd., has been restored through the efforts of a Keene State College professor. The house was inhabited until the early 1930's; then left abandoned. Now, 206 years after its erection it again stands proudly in its colonialism through the time and efforts of Dr. Harold "Doc" Goder.

The old granite hitching-posts again stand in the front but, instead of a horse and buggy there is an automobile. Where once stood an old water pump there is an automatic dishwasher; and where there was an old barn providing shelter for animals, is that same barn, but older, still providing shelter for "Doc's" ponies.

Miss McLean said, the first issue will appear shortly before Christmas vacation. Sigma meets every dues (\$1.00) before January, Joyce Farrabee, treasurer of Sigma, added.

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Annual Christmas Concert Stated For Sunday

By DOMI O'BRIEN
The annual Christmas Concert will be held at 4:30 on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 12, Mrs. Harold A. Goder, chorus director, has announced.

Chorus selections will include Bach's "For Us a Child Is Born"; and lighter selections such as "Christmas Roundelay," done by the Chorus and Madrigal Choir.

Band selections will include "Green-sleeves," "Christmas Festival", and "Zaragoza." The band selections will come first, Mrs. Goder said, followed by an organ interlude, with the last part of the concert devoted to the chorus and madrigal selections.

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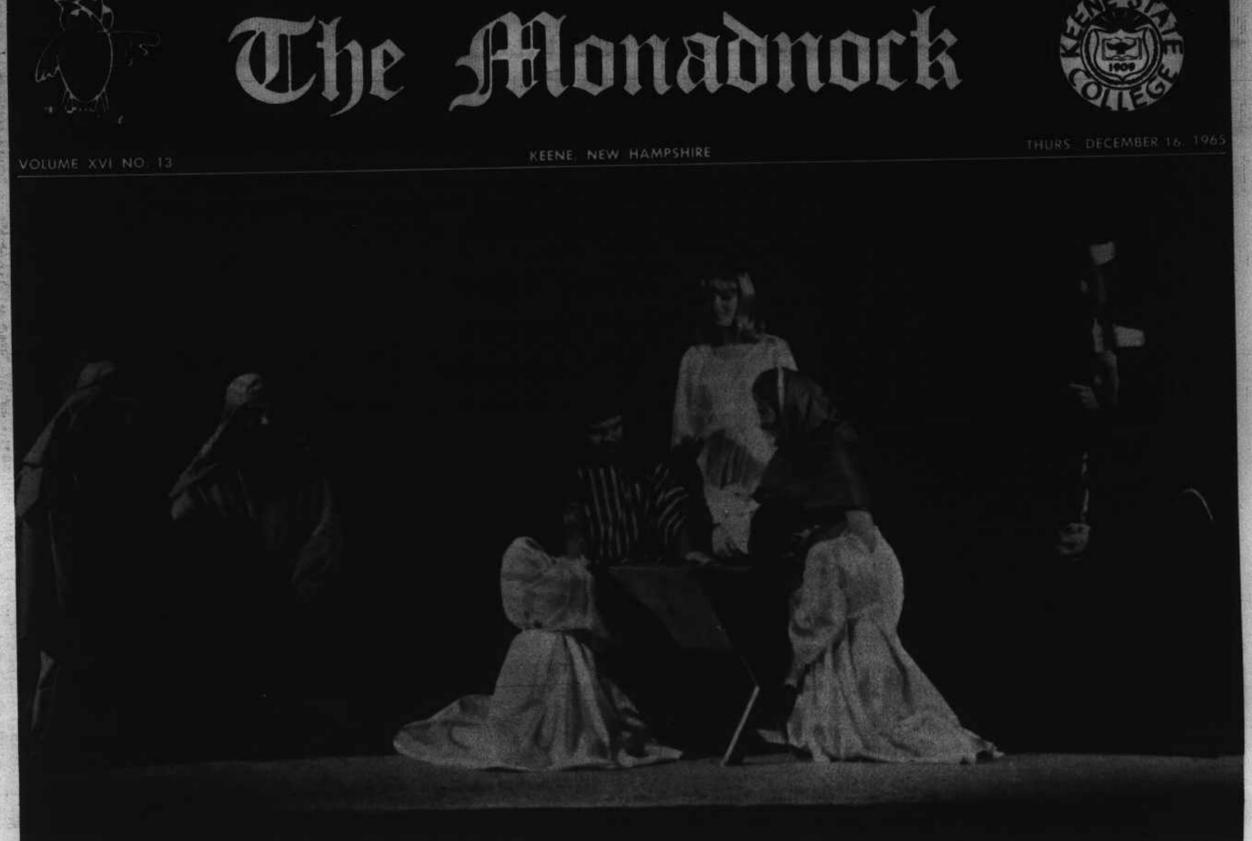
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Nativity Adds Christmas Spirit To KSC Campus

Charges Against President, Administration Are Found 'Without Factual Foundation'

The play will present the same traditional Christmas story and characters that we've seen over the years, but with a twist of a different flavor...
The Nativity
Loretta Burback, Author/Producer

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Monthly Journal
An open house for English majors and members of the faculty was held Tuesday in the alumni rooms of the Student Union. The first issue of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's monthly journal, incorporating *Insight* was distributed to those present.

The open house enabled the English students to discuss informally various topics not only among themselves but with faculty members. Dr. Richard G. Collins, the group's advisor, said that he considered this type of informal gatherings "... highly desirable in that it enables the professors and students to become acquainted with one another outside the formality of the classroom." He said meetings of this nature are one of the dividing lines between college and high school levels of education.

One of the most frequent topics of discussion at the meeting concerned the material contained in the monthly journal. John D. McNair, co-editor, said he would like to apologize for the errors in the first issue. He said that additional funds which have been appropriated will enable the next issue to be done by photo-offset thereby eliminating some of the errors. John said he wished people would not feel inhibited about submitting material to be printed.

Dwight L. Conant, co-editor, said the journal is intended to serve as a creative outlet for literary talent of the students on this campus. "Now is the time for those people who keep creative thoughts in mind to express them on paper and have them appear in print for others to enjoy."

Dr. Collins hopes the students will want to utilize this "print workshop" on campus and that more of them will contribute their pieces in the box located in his office in Parker Hall, or can give them to either of the co-editors, or any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

UNH News Bureau
DURHAM—Charges of "arbitrary and capricious" administrative actions raised by three members of the Keene State College faculty against Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of Keene State College, and officers of his Administration have been found to be generally without factual foundation.

University of New Hampshire President John W. McConnell, in a letter today to each member of the Keene State College faculty, announced his findings following a lengthy hearing held at the College on Saturday (Dec. 11).

"Dr. Zorn enjoys the full confidence of the Trustees and the Administration of the University," Dr. McConnell said in his letter. "We believe he has done a splendid job, in a short time, in leading Keene State College to its present stature as a liberal arts college."

"A few individual grievances, arising principally from the rapid changes taking place at Keene, should be reviewed through normal channels for handling complaints," Dr. McConnell informed the faculty.

He suggested that "grievances are bound to develop" as the College, within a few years' time, expands to accommodate a more than 50 percent increase in student enrollment and changes from essentially a teacher-preparation program to a genuine liberal arts curricula, a requirement levied by the 1963 General Assembly in establishing the statewide University-system for higher education.

Dr. McConnell, in his position as chief administrative officer of the University-system, of which KSC is now a division, heard testimony Saturday from both those bringing the charges and those supporting the Administration.

In making public the text of his letter to the Keene State college faculty, Dr. McConnell said he continues to consider the complaints "entirely an internal matter."

tration were generally without factual foundation. "A few individual grievances, arising principally from the rapid changes taking place at Keene, should be reviewed through normal channels for handling complaints, but none of the specific complaints brought to my attention justified the virulent criticism of Dr. Zorn personally, nor the extreme methods used by some of the complainants to foment dissatisfaction, and arouse student and faculty opposition to the Administration."

"Dr. Zorn enjoys the full confidence of the Trustees and the Administration of the University. We believe he has done a splendid job, in a short time, in leading Keene State College to its present stature as a liberal arts college. Grievances are bound to develop as the College expands, and I feel sure that Dr. Zorn is aware of the need to maintain a clearly visible and easily accessible procedure for resolving such grievances."

"The events of the past few weeks have interfered altogether too much with the proper conduct of the program of the College. I feel sure that each of you will do his best to re-establish an atmosphere congenial to good personal relations and the best academic work."

"The disruptive activities of the last few weeks are now under evaluation."

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The Monadnock PLEASE!

College students, whether they admit it or not, like to think that professors know a little more than they do, have a little more wisdom, and can act with some maturity. They also like to think that the college is stable and the administration and faculty are on "terms."

In the last two years we have seen a new library erected, a dorm and commons building under construction, and a new gym and maintenance building in the plans for the future. Keene State is growing, but so is its reputation.

The news of the press, radio and T.V. about Keene State has not been to its credit lately. Have the headlines been beneficial to the college? How many incoming freshman like reading about their perspective college this way?

Can't an administration and faculty discuss, resolve, and take action without the whole state viewing the problem? If the college personnel is "squabbling" and the dissention spills onto the campus, how can the institution remain stable.

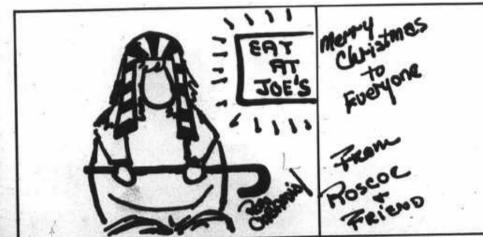
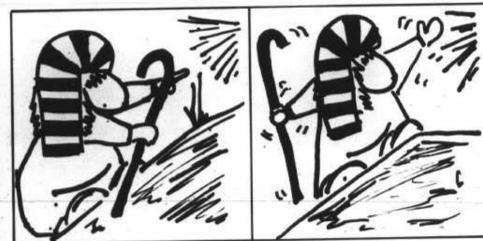
GET AN 'INSIGHT'

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Monthly Journal incorporating Insight is out!

Its role, the editors state, "is to stimulate and encourage creativity while providing an outlet for the products of this creativity. There is a world of value to be obtained from the intellectually aroused mind — pregnant with insight and perception. Perhaps we can share in this experience. It is our wish as well to acquaint those interested with literary and cultural happenings of time and place."

Keene has needed this outlet for a long time. If the current issue is an example of the creative thinking on campus, then it is only right that it should be shared.

It is a good start, keep up the good work!



Hear Del

Hear Del

By REV. FAY GEMMELL
Frankincense and myrrh are "out", Gold is still in—along with Jade East and Seagrams. Man is still coming with his gifts.

Christmas has a long history, and history isn't over—yet. Neither is Christmas. Even in the original story, it took wise men longer than shepherds to catch up. There can be nothing but false cheap celebration of Christmas today except in the light of such insights. Christmas joy is not for squares only—provided it is child-like and not childish.

A man sleeps fitfully and steps lightly if he lives in a big house with dangerously weakened supporting beams. We are living today in a Big House—the current rage is (Texas) ranch style. There are, indeed, "many rooms" in the Big House, some of whose supporting beams are splitting. The man called Jesus was born into a similar world and to this day there is for his kind "no room" in many an inn—and in lot of "ins" too. There's something rotten all right, but let's forget the "in Denmark" bit. How about a little inspection tour of our own cellars?

Why not take along that mystical Loner? He doesn't always come dressed in flowing robes, nor need he always stay framed in wooden icons on the wall or, worse yet, in those wallet pictures with hair like Sophia Loren's—but blonde, of course.

The central claim of Christianity is that the Great Teacher was for real. Besides, he was a carpenter and knew something about beams—those supporting houses and those which get into eyes.

Men before us have spiked beams into place because they cared about the house. All living houses are evolutions in themselves. Beams sag and corner stones crumble, but wise workmen can true them up until the New House is ready.

Complicated theologies about God no longer capture men's imaginations or loyalties. The creed to which they long to pledge allegiance "under God" is a social creed. It has to do (as does the Golden Rule) with neighbors.

More sentiment about a baby Jesus or fawning over a too meek and mild adult (?) Jesus—these weakened supports must go.

All false props and claims that in spite of everything the house will stand in some magic way must be replaced. Divided houses still fall.

The great, central supporting beam relates the whole structure. The baby Jesus in the story grew into a Man who related to the whole house and to everybody in it. He was a universal brother, relating us all.

But remember this: People learn to love old houses with weak beams. Actually, it is more accurate to say that they become too afraid to move.

Jesus wanted men to move, to "have life," but if we take that seriously, we must remember that old cross beams can be made into crosses.

So, after you've checked the beams in your cellar, come on up. Don't love the darkness. Up stairs amid all the light from candles and Christmas tree bulbs, invite the Carpenter to stay for the party. It's his birthday.

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Zunk Champ Keene Plans Hockey Team At Theta

By KEN LEAFE

On Monday, Dec. 13, 1965, there was a meeting of 20 prospective hockey team members in the Student Union Social room. They discussed establishing a hockey team to represent Keene State College.

Roger Fouriner and Tim Angwin conducted the meeting. Thus far, the infant organization has been successful in obtaining \$1200 from the student council. \$900 will be used for construction of a rink and \$300 for the maintenance of it. The rink will be situated on the A field behind the married couples dorm.

The main problem facing the organization is the writing of a constitution, stating what the organization is and what it stands for. Angwin stated that this "... has to be a legal-ized organization for the student council to recognize it." When this is done, the constitution will be submitted to the Student Council with hopes of receiving more money for the purchasing of team uniforms.

Dean Earl C. Vanderwalker will serve as faculty advisor and coach. Larry Cormier and Bruce Dubois volunteered to be co-chairmen of the building committee. The building of the rink, which the boys will under take themselves, will begin this Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Those that are interested in helping can meet at that time behind the married couples dorm.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union social room. At this meeting, the group will elect officers, submit the constitution, and present it to the Student Council.

Corbin and Basil now face the possibility of defending their title in a future tournament. Word has it, though, that Fiske Hall is planning a tournament, with the winners challenging the I.Z.P.A. champs.

The girls at Fiske have apparently formed a new organization, called the U.Z.P.A., the United Zunk Players of America. But, until such time, winners Corbin and Basil are the present World Zunk Champions.

First Wrestling Meeting Held

By TED MILLEK

December 9, at 7:30 p.m., the first meeting of the Wrestling Club was held in room 74 in Morrison Hall.

Kenneth Baldwin explained to twenty men that wrestling depends upon first, skill and second, endurance. He said wrestling consists of four main objectives: Learning the standing moves; learning the take-down; controlling an opponent on the mat and working the pins. Each man will be placed in 1 of 10 weight classes ranging from 115 lbs. to unlimited (over 190 lbs.). A wrestling match consists of three periods with three minutes a period. A match is won by a pin, decision, or default.

Practices started December 13, and will run Monday through Thursday of every week from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Members will receive physical education credit, said Coach Summer Joyce.

Mr. Baldwin hopes a wrestling demonstration can be given at a college assembly after sufficient practice. He said, it would help to explain the new sport to the students on campus. He hopes to gradually work wrestling into the intramural program and later into an interscholastic team.

The new gymnasium according to the blueprints, will contain facilities for wrestling.

"The success or failure of wrestling at Keene State College depends upon the students interest at practices started Monday," said Mr. Baldwin.

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OWLHOOTS PSC With Less Men Than Normal Beats KSC 120-98

By WINKY BASOUKAS

Plymouth State, equipped with less than the usual amount of players that they have annually, ran wild over Coach Summer Joyce's Owls last night, 120-98.

Employing a full-court press, the Panthers broke the game wide open as they forced Keene to rush, resulting in many errant Owl passes.

With Senior Jim Krug directing the attack, Plymouth moved methodically to score almost every opportunity.

Meanwhile, the Owls, under the floor leadership of no one, ran around throwing the ball away.

With Plymouth controlling both the backboards and Keene, the score read 56-33 at halftime.

The second session opened with Keene using a little better ball control. Both teams seemed to be scoring at will for about eight minutes and at the third-quarter, Plymouth led 85-52. In the fourth quarter, Krug, Carl

Biology Club

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR

Last Thursday's Biology Club meeting was highlighted by a speech given by Richard A. Grant on the different organizations to which a biology teacher can belong.

These various organizations which Dick talked about were the Biologic Photographic Association, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society for Microbiology, the National Association of Biology Teachers, and the National Science Teachers Association.

Dick also talked about the three science fraternities which the Biology Club could possibly become a member of. They were Beta Beta Beta, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Sigma.

Dick is a sophomore here at Keene State College. A biology major and member of the Biology Club, he is originally from Manchester, N.H.

Commons Slated Next Semester

The opening of the new Commons Building should be a major highlight here on campus next semester. Operating on a cafeteria-style basis, it will enable students to choose from a selective menu.

Meals will be paid as usual for the whole semester. Students will be issued meal tickets which are valid for one month. According to Mrs. Mary Lou Haskins dietician, hotdogs and hamburgers will be served daily for those who have no desire for the main course of that day. Faculty members and college employees will pay separately for each meal.

Students will not be allowed second helpings, but are allowed extra servings of whatever they desire while in line. They will serve themselves with milk from a cooler.

Since the abstinence from meat will soon be no longer obligatory on Fridays for Roman Catholics, Mrs. Haskins said that meat will be served on Fridays, but fish will still be served twice every week.

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Holiday Concert

By DAWN AMIDON

The warmth of the Christmas season was accentuated by the annual Christmas Concert held on Sunday, Dec. 12, at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The concert began with band selections conducted by Dr. Dennis K. Kieley, which ranged from Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival" to Oliviodis "Zaragoza."

An organ interlude was played by Mrs. Carole Fredericks, and was followed by selections done by the chorus and Madrigal Choir, conducted by Mrs. Harold A. Goder. These included Bach's "For Us A Child Is Born," and "A Christmas Contata."

"So Appears Thy Natal Day" was sung by baritone James E. Fletcher and "Lord, My Thanks To Thee" was done by tenor Robert Nute.

One of the high points of the concert was "Emmanuel! O Give To Me and Lord, I Sing Thy Name," sung by Peter Hayn, a countertenor. The countertenor was recently described in Time magazine as "the voice of the rarest of all male singers."

Christmas Party at Theta



Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, Theta Chi Delta held its annual Christmas party for ten underprivileged children of Keene. Gifts were presented to the children by Santa Claus, and refreshments were served following Santa's visit. The gifts and refreshments were donated to the fraternity by department stores in Keene, and the Coca-Cola company. This year Santa Claus was played by Pat Corbine.

Kappa

By TED MILLER

On December 16, the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi will hold their annual Christmas Party for 12 underprivileged children from St. Bernard's School.

Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. This year Brother Mike Carbone will play Santa Claus because Brother John Regan is working and Brother Bill Thomas is flying to Chicago Thursday morning.

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus Barbershop"

MR. PIZZA
SAYS
Merriest of Christmas
and Happiest of New Years
90 MAIN STREET - KEENE, N. H. PAT & MIKE BLASTOS

SNEA Panelists Discuss 'Catcher in the Rye'

By MARY JEAN KATHAN

Frederick J. Foshier, a Monadnock Regional English teacher, and C. Harold Hamman, a member of the Keene Union District School Board, were guest panelists for a discussion group at an SNEA meeting last Tuesday.

The two guests and Harold E. Nugent, KSC instructor of English and advisor for the group, discussed the pro's and con's of teaching J. D. Salinger's controversial book *Catcher in the Rye*, as required reading for eleventh graders.

Mr. Nugent portrayed the irate parent who was complaining to the school board member Mr. Hamman, that his daughter, Judy, should not be required by her teacher, Mr. Foshier to read this book. Mr. Nugent contended that he did not want his daughter exposed to the "... profanity and obscene language and scandalous actions ..." which he said were apt to have a bad influence on her.

Mr. Nugent quoted from the book some of the profane phrases used, and said that he could not justify having his daughter read a book in which the main character spent a weekend in New York with a prostitute.

Mr. Foshier, in defense of the book, told those present that the book, as he used it, had literary merit. He said that the few off-color words could not be isolated to discredit the book's total value. The book revealed a side of human nature typical of the high school student, he said, and many parents are not aware of this. He cited an example of the difference between the type of language students use when with their peers as contrasted to that used in the presence of adults.

He said that he required the students to make comparisons of Salinger's book with the medieval morality play "Everyman". In this way, the students are able to make literary as well as philosophical comparisons of the two works.

When asked why he chose *Catcher in the Rye*, in particular, Mr. Foshier said that the book is a realistic portrayal of modern teenagers. He remarked that the book has more to it than references to sex; that it has valuable religious references to the reactions of young people to persons of different faiths.

Young people cannot always be caged in glass, isolated from the realities—good and bad—of the adult world, Mr. Foshier said. "Isn't it better for them to learn about these things under adult supervision than to learn under less favorable circumstances?" he asked and added, "It is wrong for adults to underestimate the capabilities and judgment of teenagers."

Those present at the meeting did not decide which point of view was right. The guests inspired those present to give the matter consideration, as revealed by the various comments given in support of both sides of the controversy.

Mr. Hannan commented briefly on some of the problems faced by a school board member when confronted with a case similar to this—when a parent makes a complaint against the school.

He said that it was very important

for a school board member to be familiar with the community which he serves. He said that as a member of this board one has to take the responsibility of deciding what those whom he represents would want and not necessarily what he himself might prefer.

"One of the most important jobs of a school board member is to explain to the parents what is being done and why. Finally," he said, "a school board member must be thorough and persuasive in his presentation of a decision. He must be a professional in his job to be successful."

The KSC SNEA group has an invitational bid for holding a spring convention here on April 23, 1966. Possibilities for holding this convention, for approximately 300 students, was briefly discussed and then accepted by a majority vote. Further details will be discussed at a future meeting.

Kenneth L. Roulx, a KSC lecturer in Education, will be a guest speaker at the next meeting. The topic of discussion will be whether or not schools should have the prerogative to set and enforce regulations regarding dress.

LANTZ JEWELERS

GOOD NEWS
...TO SAY "THANKS" TO OUR LOYAL PATRONS AS WELL AS TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS...
MONDAY IS 'Appreciation Night'

Mr. B's
EVERY MONDAY, FROM 8 TO 11
BIG BOYS
America's Favorite Double-Deck HAMBURGERS
WILL BE SERVED AT
HALF PRICE
IN OUR FINE COFFEE SHOP
...IN YOUR OWN CAR...
OR TAKE HOME A BAGFUL!

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