# WINTER WONDERLAND



WANDERLUST IN WINTER WONDERLAND --- A really great way to get away from it all, if that's your pleasure, is to go snowmobiling in New Hampshire's "back country". There are trails, formal and informal, in abundance for snowmobile fun. The site above is in the vast woodlands of Dixville Notch, a comparative stone's throw from the Canadian border.

## **New Hampshire** Winter Holidays Now Available

concord - The Office of Vacation Travel's (OVT) "Winter Holidays," a compact directory on winter activities in New Hampshire, with emphasis on skiing, is now available to the public. "Anybody contemplating skiing in the Granite State this winter will find Holidays invaluable as a directory for areas, large or small, and for general information," OVT

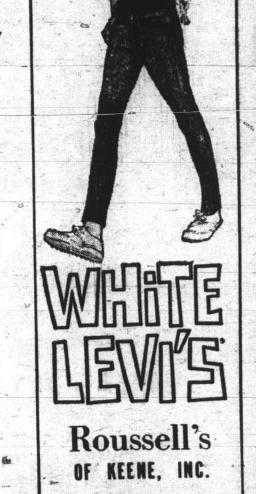
Published in cooperation with the New England Guide, also of Con-cord, Holidays carries advertising matters from inns, lodges, restaurants, etc., to assist skiers in finding out about accommoda-

The booklet is available by dropping a note to Holidays Ed., Office of Vacation Travel, P.O. Box 856, Concord, N. H., and may be picked up, in person, at OVT branch offices, called New Hampshire Vacation Centers, in Boston, Montreal and New York.



FAMILY FUN — Here and there, and now and then, you will still find a family enjoying a sleigh ride in New Hampshire as this one is doing at Tamworth. Snow this depth, and greater, is usually commonplace in that area. Can you spot the trio of sleigh bells on the shaft?

(State of N.H. Photo by Dick Smith)



9 Elm St.



# The Monaduation of the state college.



VOL. 20, NO. 13

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

# CONVOCATION ON WISE



Jack Brouse and Marilyn Treat discuss the Wiseman issue before their meeting with President Zorn.

# **Constructive Dissent Towards Forming a More** Adequate and Healthy Society

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Dr. Carl R. Granquist, Jr., on his advocation of political inactivity and mass apathy among the populace. This article was one of best argument for primitive conservatism and maintenance of the status quo that

I have read in quite a long time.

Dr. Granquist provided two excellent examples of how mass action had resulted in a government or system more unresponsive to the needs of the people than the system in existence before the revoluced of the people than the system in utionary activity. It is quite true to say that there have been several examples in history of irresponsible revolutionary action and there will indubitably be several more in the future. Often times it has been the case that a revolution founded upon idealistic principles was destined to dissapation due to the unscrupulous character of its leaders. What was once a genuine interest in the people disintegrated to the level of selfish lust and power and wealth. People have made these mistakes simply because of their finite nature. There is probably no one who would dispute the advantages the Amer-

ican political system has over many others, but this is no excuse to remain stagnant for there is still much to be done.

Until such time as the establishment is perfect, it must expect to withstand criticism and dissent. I am convinced that much of the dissent which prevails in America today is playing a more construc-tive than destructive role. It is not an attempt to destroy the sysdissent which prevalis in America total states to the prevaled in the people are the needs of the American populace. After all, it must be remembered that in theory the prime purpose of the American government is to be a servant to the people, or perhaps better stated, the people are the government. People who condemn or dissent from the establishment are not federal criminals, although several people in power would like us to think this. A man who acts out of moral responsibility to himself is a greater patriot than one who follows the lead of a propanganda infested power structure out of blind obedience. A look at Nazi Germany is significant to prove what blind obedience to a system can result in. Could Hitler have succeeded if the people in his country had exercised moral responsibility — I rather doubt it. Destruction of the establishment might not be realistic, but on the other hand, my country right or wrong is not too realistic either, the other hand, my country right or wrong is not too realistic either, for as Dr. Johnson so aptly states "Patriotism is the refuge of a scoundrel." Criticism of the draft and abhorance of the war is more aimed at correcting the system policies than at achieving its destruction. Dissent is of primary importance to the continuation of American democracy and any attempt of the system to squelch it will result in the end of democracy. If the establishment is correct the system to squelch it will result in the end of democracy. it has little to fear from constructive dissent. Because the obvious voracity of its ideology will clash with the dissent and hence enhance their position, but if the establishment is incorrect this will also be evident and we will be on the way towards correcting this error in policy. The purpose of dissent is to provide a government more responsive to the needs of its people not to initiate the destruction of the government.

I will admit, Dr. Granquist, that many of the hopes which people strive for tend towards idealism and will receive criticism from a cynic or ultrarealist. But this is no reason to hold that idealism has always been bad. The revolutionary activity in America is an excellent example of the successful striving for ideals. The leaders of the revolution of 1776 were dissenting from the system that existed

(Continued on page 7)

# Meet the **New Faculty**



Sandra Ewing

he feels KSC has good potential as a liberal Arts college, and ad-(Continued on page 7)



# Miss KSC Candidates

Sandra Ewing is a senior and an elementary major. She was born in Charlton, Mass., and attended Charlton High School where she was vice president her junior and member of the senior years, a member of the National Honor Society, and a representative to the

Sandy is a transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Mis-souri. While at Cottey she was a member of the National Student Government, a senior class representative to the executive board, a member of the Delphian Society, and a women's residence society, and a women's residence counselor. She also performed in the school play and was a member of the Glee Club.

In her spare time Sandy enjoys collecting antiques, interior decorating and flower arranging.

In a meeting with Dr. Zorn and Dean Davis last Wednesday, five students were told that student opinion was being considered in the

The students, Jim McDonald, Ken and Cheryl Paradis, Gary Jon-ah and Marilyn Treat when asked to comment on the meeting said they were no more informed on the mat-

alleged incompetence charges, and that the ethics of procedures did not allow specific comment from his office on the reasons for the

and Marilyn Treat went to the President's office again to ask for a college wide convocation.

They reported that Dr. Zorn agreed to consider their proposal and give a response by the following Wednesday.

Mr. Brouse allegedly told the President that "we are committed to the issue and will have to followed.

to this issue, and will have to lol-low our convictions." The Pres-ident answered saying that he felt the students would have to follow their own consciences in the mat-ter, and added that that group coer-cion had never been a successful means of realizing goals. Miss Treat reportedly said that the students had been very careful to this date to do nothing that would be considered offensive, and that since the students were making an honest endeavor to act in a rehonest endeavor to act in a re-sponsible fashion she felt that the

Karen Lavery was nominated by the class of '71. Karen is from North Attleboro, Mass., where she attended North Attleboro High. She was a member of the pep club, ski club, a staff member of the school newspaper and the yearbook. She was also Senior Prom Queen.

Karen is majoring in Elementary Education. Her outside interests include sewing, knitting, skiing, and horseback riding.

Jane Ellen Padron was nominated to represent the Junior Class. She is from Tenafly, N.J., and attended Tenafly Senior High where she was a member of the Home Economics club, Band, and Girl's Athletic Club.

Home Economics cittle, part, and quatery, and passed,
After graduating from high Dean Campbell suggested that school in 1966, she attended Garnotes be sent to organizations to land Jr. College in Boston, Mass.

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 2)

student questions on the issue.

She said her main objection to the procedures is the allowance of issuing a terminal contract without stated reason.

afternoon, he was busy preparing a budget report, but he took the time to discuss the convocation

not answer all student questions, and it does not change that which has to be changed."

When asked if it was perhaps inevitable that students could not do anything for Wiseman, Miss Treat borrowed from Marshall McLuhan, "There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening."

## Constitutions **Tabled**

The Student Senate met Tuesday December 3 in the Library Conadministration should likewise accept the responsibility to answer ference Room. President Don Nelson asked for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which was a special meeting called to discuss the proposed change of

The reports of the committee meeting were read and Marilyn Treat reported on the College

At the last College Senate meeting held on November 26, the proposal to change women's hours was informally passed and the College Senate is now awaiting a workable solution to the problem of how girls coming in late will get

into the dorms.

Constitutions of the Keene State Constitutions of the Keene State
College Choir and the Keene State
College Chamber Singers were
handed out. But Robert Anderson,
Sophomore Class President,
raised the question on what criteria the Senate judges any of the
Constitutions and what the purpose of the Senate is in ratifying

The criteria required are that the constitution show the purpose

quately. The move was seconded and passed.

# THERE WILL BE NO PAPER

THE WEEK OF THE 18th

# Workday Overwhelms APO

December 7, 1968 was workday lege by for members of the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. Fra-Plans are being made for a Used-Textbook Sale for the first few days of the coming semester. Fliers, requesting student participation in this campus-wide service project, are being sent to all students on campus. Commuting students can pick one up at the Student Union Desk, Further information will be ternity brothers worked from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the city
of Keene and the surrounding area.
A gain of \$70 was realized — due
both to the hard work of the fraternity brothers and the generosity of our customers. Odd jobs ranged from polishing sterling silver to painting and to raking leaves. All the members enjoyed working with the people they met. The fraternity tried to act as quickly as possible on the many calls we received. We'd like to express our gratifude to all those who made posted around campus in January. We request that you return the slip at the bottom of the flier by Monday, December 16, 1968 at the latest so that the fraternity can see whether the student body will support this project or not. Return slips to the following places or gratitude to all those who made this community service project people: Student Union Desk

Progress has been made in our attempt for campus recognition, Our constitution was approved by the Student Senate several weeks ago. We are anxiously waiting for a national representative to come to KSC to check out our organization and to give his recommendation to the national committee. ing Commons if possible. Any in-We hoped to be recognized by the terested male students at KSC national committee and by the Col-

Disposable Caps & Gowns

Twenty some years from now middle-aged fathers and mothers may be digging out old graduation outfits from dusty attic storage spaces.

With a little pulling-in of the stomach and standing up straighter, chances are the outfits will look just as good then as they do now . . . even though they are inexpensive disposable "paper" caps and gowns from Scott Paper.

And, the souvenir aspect of the outfits in the tailoring; shirred sleeves, cloth bindings, and pleated front and back. The Mortar-boards are complete with a white nylon tassel.

Manufactured of 100 percent rayon, they are said to be lint free and static-free, as well as fire-retardant. Through use of special measurement cards, the gowns can be almost custom-fitted.

Coffee House?

And, the souvenir aspect of the disposable caps and gowns is only one reason for their growing popularity, according to Thomas W.
Klein, Scott vice president and president of the company's Disposable Textiles, Inc. subsidiary.
The cap and gown the student keeps costs no more than the aver-

able cloth outfit, Klein claimed, and there is no need for a deposit Another time-consuming and frustrating chore — to both the graduates and the school admin-istrators — which is also elim-

ated Klein says, is the necessity of checking in and checking out the rental outfits. When the graduate gets his di-ploma, he is finished; he doesn't have to worry about standing in line for 30 to 40 minutes to turn

in his rental outfit in order to get back his \$15 deposit.

And, of course, school officials are refleved of the extracurricular duty of processing, handling and storing a few hundred

caps and gowns.

More than 2400 University of Cincinnati graduates were disposable caps and gowns at their June graduation ceremonies, and the University of Massachusetts

the University of Massachusetts also used disposable outfits, along with other colleges and high schools, Klein said.

The Scott caps and gowns, marketed through its DTI subsidiary, are available in white, black, blue and red. They match up in looks If you can't make it, and still want to help, leave your name with Rick Roy, TKE House. The room will be run by students only, so only students can make the idea a reality. with the regular outfits because

MICHEL'S STUDIO SHOP

Keene, New Hampshire

Wedding Consultants

Monadnock Hall - Desk

**Coffee House?** 

just saying something one wants to

KEENE

FOOD MART

**HEAD of the SQUARE** 

MEATS - GROCERIES

FRUITS - VEGETABLES

FROZEN FOODS - BEER & ALE

FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

Tel. 352-0115

Fiske Hall \* - Desk Randall Hall - Desk

in Room 111

# **Party For Give** A Damn Cast

A party was held this past week-end at the home of sculptor John Torres for the cast of Give a Damn, 15 KSC students attended, along with director Jere Michael, and two students from the summer

Torres spoke to the cast on the purpose of the show, saying that more important than the money that was being raised, was the public opinion war being waged through the project received 11 scholarships in one week's time. Director Jere Michael talked to the cast about taking the show further, and said that Colby College has agreed to make the necessary arrangements for March of sary arrangements for March of second semester.

## Alpha

Final preparations are now being made for Alpha's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, to be held this Saturday afternoon at Alpha House. A list of 17 needy children was absoluted from the salvadren was obtained from the salvation army in Keene. It is our hope that these 17 youngsters will have something enjoyable to remem-ber about Christmas this year.

Huntress Hall - Dennis Anderson ber about Christmas this year.

Alpha had several intramural basketball games last week, with the "A" team pulling out a close win over the Keene J.V.'s in the preliminary contest to the Lowell game. The "B" team also had a win this week by soundly defeating an independent team. This brings the "A" team's record to 3-0, and the "B" team's to 2-0. The unfortunate "F" Troop also had Our next meeting will be on December 17, 1968, Tuesday evening at 5:45. We will meet at the Dinfortunate "F" Troop also had a game this week and amused the crowd while being defeated by Teke C. Brother John Czarnosz was

sidelined from the game due to an injury. F Troop's record re-mains umble mished at 0-2. The winners of our raffle were picked on Dec. 3. First prize of a \$100 gift certificate to Ed Bergeron's went to Mr. John Czarnosz, Sr. of Manchester, the father of

our injured F Trooper. The other two winners, who received \$25 gift certificates, were Miss Camp-bell, the campus nurse and Mrs. The Student Union Board of Con-Kitlan, who works in the college library. The purpose of this raitrol, through the hard work of Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Moore, have the downstairs room of house fund.

the snack bar for use as a coffee house. The room may be painted or decorated in any fashion which the students feel would set the We would like to warn the campus to be on the alert for the Alpha Duck, who has already started snooping around for information mood of a coffee house.

It is the hopes of the board that the room can be made into something more than just a coffee house.

It will be a place where students can meet, be entertained, and take an active part in what is going on in the room. The students of KSC finally will have a place where they can go, and in their own way, be creative. This creativity can be reflected by poetry reading, expression of political beliefs or by just saying something one wants to

constitutions but rather the questioning of the Senate of its own ratification policy.

The Public Relations Commit-

The board feels that if a student can express himself in the presence of forty people, he will be able to do the same in front of 4,000

The Public Relations Committee was asked by Don Nelson to publicize Student Senate meetings the Thursday before rather than on Monday.

No definite plans have been made / The Finance Committee asked

No definite plans have been made as to when the coffee house will be open or how it will be run. The students interested in solving these problems, and other problems which may arise are asked to meet in the downstairs room of the snack bar at 8:00 Monday evening.

If you can't make it, and still the property of the student services asked to meet arranged to have a meeting Saturday, December 7 upstairs in the Student Union to begin revision of the Student Senate's Constitution and to begin setting up guides. tion and to begin setting up guide-lines for campus organizations

There was no new business bu Frank L'Hommediue announced that the U. N. H. Faculty Senate recently decided to have 50 faculty and administrative personnel and 25 student representatives on the

Faculty Senate.
Editor's Note: That's 1/3 student representation at UNH, Where are we?

. MAGAZINES . TOBACCO

**88 MAIN STREET** 

Boccia

Featuring

THOM MCAN SHOES

Keene, N. H.



Pseudo - Neo -Isolationism

by Tom Stauffer

**DECEMBER 11, 1968** 

Several days ago Dean Rusk announced that he intended to do some writing after he left his portfolio with Nixon's Secretary of State. This otherwise obscure bit of news would not bear mentioning were it not symptomatic of something significant for American foreign

For the third time in the twentieth century, the United States appears on the verge of a major major debate about isolationism. Mr. Rusk wants to be part of that debate. To people accustomed to seeing the U. S. engaging in one of its periodical exercises of soul searching and hair tearing, it will not come as a shock, but other nations, who never have understood why we seem willing to wash our linen in public, will be watching with great intensity. Isolationism versus internationalism is old hat to even casual observers of American history; Wilson's struggle with the Irreconcilables after World War I and Franklin Roosevelt's struggles with the America Firsters in the 1930's are the most notable of recent examples, but it has also cropped up among the McNary-Haugenites and Kellogg-Brianders in the 1920's, with many post-World War II Americans before the famous Vandenberg speech, with supporters of the Ludlow Amendment in the Thirties, and with the wide variety of Americans participating in the dissolutionment of both McCarthy eras. However, to a new generation of Americans alive today, the seemingly obvious arguments of Dumbarton Caks and San Francisco's Opera House don't appear as clear cut as they once were.

ments of Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco's Opera House don't appear as clear cut as they once were.

Several years ago, an important book appeared: THE ISOLATION—IST IMPULSE. The author, Selig Adler, said that when conditions were right, Americans would revert to their psychological hangup of the last century: isolationism. To Adler, Americans were especially prone to this reaction when they were distillusioned with some misadventure abroad such as the wars, the European intrigues of the Twenties and the world's march to war in the following decade. Like these other experiences, with the Vietnam War showing signs of frustration on both sides, the ideal condition for negotiations, the conditions appear similarly ideal for national dissolutionment.

The people who supported the war will find that Johnson's lofty call to defend freedom and self-determination was a charade. Those who have opposed the war are unhappy already. Those whose politics

who have opposed the war are unhappy already. Those whose politics change with the national tide will be swept along as usual.

What is different this time is that Selig Adler's ideas about the origins of the old impulses are out of date. In the past, conservatives have lead the fight for return of isolationism. In the past, dissolutionment expressed in the great national debate has had the positive effect of clearing the air for a short time. Today, all this is different.

Many self-proclaimed liberals, citing American urban decay but myopic about world-wide general decay, on the offensive for a change, are preparing to lead the reaction. Self-proclaimed conservatives, myopic about domestic affairs and ignorant of international affairs, are preparing these time-worn fingoism for yet another time. With their usual places reversed, both sides feel ill at ease.

This debate has within itself the seeds of further frustration; a situation may well develop where the end result will bring added unhappiness rather than a psychological release. Hard reality forces this unprecedented change of events.

This reality is, that in spite of debate and soul searching, the United

This reality is, that in spite of debate and soul searching, the United States could not become isolationist even if a national referendum were held widely endorsing such a policy. Every indicator shows that the U. S. is so immersed in the politics, economics, technology, and culture of the world that no option. The dollar, either directly or indirectly, backs every major non-Communist currency in the world today. U. S. productivity directly supports the franc and pound, and the mark and yen remain strong because the United States is guaranteeing Germany's and Japan's security. The dollar is the sole support for gold. The dangers of nuclear exchange, the fashionable term in use these days, intermeshes American security with that of Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. A military isolationism in light of contemporary military strategy and technology would invite war rather than peace, since perceptive behavior remains the most characteristic of Soviet military traits. The cultural imperialism of Hollywood, the American tourist and the Wall Street conglomerate tie private strings with the rest of the world that government can not easily break. With world rest of the world that government can not easily break. With world research and development centered on Massachusetts - U. S. 128 and the mixed blessing of mass communications already a long established world cornerstone, the U. S. is the scientific fountainhead in a century where science means survival. European nations fear the brain drain to American shores while the Americans sweep the shelf

Isolationism versus internationalism is no longer debateable. World involvement has won; provincialism is not even possible. Although there are those who would make it a debate, they can only debate a ghost of the past. The retiring Secretary of State must surely think it all a bit ironic . . . he will debate a non-issue when he knows full well that the debate is already over.

## Keene Mill End Store, Inc. THE FINEST

IN FABRICS Featuring

of Nobel laureates.

Windjam Many Imported Fabrics

214 West St.

Phone 352-9844

Keene, N.H.

And Grout

CAPEZIO SHOES FOR WOMEN

> FOR MEN 30 Roxbury St.

SOOT LEVELSMADER. **DECEMBER 11, 1968** 

# Kappa Animals Hold Annual Auction

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi will fund Kappa's annual Christgrossed (in more ways than one) mas party for underprivileged approximately one hundred dollars in Thursday night's "Animal Auction."

The Animals received from thirty-five cents (Glen Page) to sixanything for their purchasers.









Voque

Garland, Gay Gibson Lady Bug, Jonathan Logan **Home Decorators** 

12 Main St. Keene, N. H. 352-2

Quality Shoppe Casual Wear And Sportswear

For The Young At Heart

21 DAVIS ST

ANDERSON THE FLORIST 352-6422

Keene, N.H. CRY STAL. RESTAURANT **Dunbar Cocktail Lounge** "Your Campus Off Campus"

From the

**Editor's Desk** 

with the printer, copy must be into the Monadnock office by 5:00 Thursday evening. Events that take place from Friday morning

# The Monadnock

# THE SOUND OF SILENCE

I am concerned with both the issues and the man involved in the Wiseman case. Prof. John Wiseman's adequacy as a teacher has been actively upheld and vocalized by a large number of KSC students, and if nothing else, it's THEIR MONEY that says he ought to remain - and yet his dismissal proceeds, on official-looking papers . . . behind closed doors. The inquisition tactics being employed in closed doors. The inquisition tactics being employed in Wiseman's dismissal are, in themselves, a cause for consternation and questioning. I was first informed that Wiseman was being discharged for being uncooperative with the administration and inadequate in the classroom. Since then, the president of this college has, in private conversation, said that these are NOT the reasons. He said that he was not at liberty to discuss the reason(s) because it would be a breach of AAUP ethics. While adherence to such ethics may in fact be the saving grace of an in-dividual's reputation, it represents, in the Wiseman issue, a breakdown in communications between the Administra-tion and the five-hundred and twelve students who signed the petition to keep John Wiseman. These students have utilized the channels and procedures available to them

to procure their rights, (specifically, their right to de-cide who should teach them and who should not) and yet the administration persists in moving with the secrecy of a Balkan assassin. We cannot even begin to presume that justice is being done, either to John Wiseman or to our own quiet demand that he be retained. About the man. Prof. John Wiseman is a doctor of Philosophy of Amer-

ican history. As a doctor, he is far more knowledgeable than he needs to be; as a man who has earned a doctorate, he is far more humble about it than he ought to be. He is intelligent and rational, and a volatile, positive force to the intellectual life of this campus. He is also very quiet. He is the kind of man who can get five hundred students to sign a petition for him without his asking. He is the kind of man this campus ought to go looking for . . . NOT ISSUE TERMINAL CONTRACTS TO!

I do not know the personal motives of those factions that wish to have John Wiseman dismissed, I DO know that they are doing it to the arbitrary exclusion of the student voice.

If the administration continues its course of action on the Wiseman issue, if it continues its delinquent neglect of the student voice, then a confrontation is at hand.

I am by no means threatening holocaust or even demonstration. In the spirit of the man being supported, it will be a quiet confrontation, without malice, without destruction. Unlike the weakness inherent in the administration's silence, however, there will be a strength in mainland. I would say that he lost

# Who's School Is This?

Question: When over 1 million dollars is appropriated for a new gym, how is it that monies are not likewise appointment of the political reasons is no longer activities. propriated to open that gym on weekends so that students

The new gym was supposedly added to the physical plant because the students needed it. And the students do need it. But the students can't use it.

At the time this goes to press, a basketball game of sorts is scheduled for Saturday morning, Dec. 7. Those playing will be faculty members, not students.

How is it that faculty members receive priority over force than we might like and with students in use of the building, and more important, why do we even have to ask what should be considered our facilities?

The question, Mr. Keeper of the Keys, is whose school is this?

The fact that faculty use the building is almost inciden-ul to the issue. We don't want you to say they can't use wishes to preserve peace and pre-vent a nuclear holocaust then this tal to the issue. We don't want you to say they can't use it either. The fact that they use the building simply demon-strates that IT CAN BE USED WITHOUT PERSONNEL. Club of Nations but an increasing-We think we like the new gym. We whink we'd like to ly powerful member. Therefore it

make use of its facilities. So, Mr. Keeper of the Keys, we'd like you to know we admittance to the United Nations is

appreciate the new gym, yes, we really do, and we have not a question of loyalty, of honor, or political differences, but rather one more question: Do we see the time when the facilities on this campus are made available to students or do we thank our lucky keys you don't lock the bathrooms too?

## Disease Carried By Scrap Fish

Laboratory, Richland, Wash- disease.

Little is known about the ington, has been investigating ecology and life history of the upstream migration of non-commercial and non- adult salmon and the downsports fish. These fish obvi- stream migration of the ously are in competition for juveniles. They discovered food and it appears now that that C. columnaris virus is they are very likely vectors of low above fish ladders and a fish disease called C. colum- high below these ladders. In directing their attention here, In studying this disease for the scientists have found that the Atomic Energy Comfish ladders are harboring mission. Battelle-Northwest scrap fish which carry the



Dear Regressed:

I felt that before answering your letter, I should consult with the Dears of Women at your school. Whe said that your in-

## Letters to the Editor

Recently the news media has To those students of this colbeen reporting on the rumors in lege who have taken a few hours certain circles in our nation's cap-itol that the new Nixon Adminiof their time to attend the first two basketball games of the seastration may for the first time do something about the current son and to those who plan to at-tend some in the future, I have a status of our foreign relations with Communist China. That is to say thing or two to say. The boys on the team are trying their best to keep up a gallant fight against we may finally realize that the government in China that has been in power for some 18 years does in fact constitute the legal govern-ment. It can no longer be said with any feasible proof that Chiang Kal-shek is the real ruler of the the boys who are only freshmen are very promising prospects for our future teams, who we will certainly need when the old pros graduate. So why, fellow stu-dents, do you insist on tramping down the bleachers and rushing his mandate to govern quite down the bleachers and rushing awhile ago. Yet our present foreign policy and solutions used when panicked buffalos when there are game???? If you yourself were a player on the court, how would you feel if you saw a share of ceptable. It would be like, if you pardon the expression, ignoring the elephant in the bathtub. A change is needed in our relations with the crowd get up and leave be-cause you were behind 10 or 20 points??? These players of ours not only need their energy and quick thinking to play a successful game, but they need their loyal supporters, us students, to stick with them to the very end. Communist China. We can no longer close our eyes as if China were some sort of a nightmare that will disappear when we awaken. If we wait too long we may find ourselves It's really too bad for these peoconfronting a far more formidable ole who left a few minutes early because the best part of the game no means whatsoever of having es-tablished some sort of diplomatic in my estimation was the last communications. We cannot turn back and expect the policies used missed. We made more points in this time span than in any almost twenty years ago to work to-day. For if the United States truly who saw it can really appreciate what kind of players we have change must come. China is no of what we have here, stay with it and give all that you can, Extend a hearty cheer and please my opinion that recognition game's end. There's no excuse. of Communist China as well as her

f which I am a member. Although

I do believe that the general con-sensus would be in full agree-

ment with me, with the exception of a small minority of Ultra-Con-

servatives who already look upon

me as a Communist-lover or what is worse in their book, a Lind-

seyite. Yet I hope that the future of the Nixon Administration will not be terribly influenced by such backward Conservatives who think

the way to move forward is to take

three steps to the past and one step

take place from Friday morning to Sunday evening at 6:00 can be turned in by 6:00 Sunday evening, but no events of Monday through Thursday turned in Thursday at 5:00 will be accepted.

Columns are requested by Wednesday of each week, and reporters are asked to turn in copy the same day they cover the story. This can help me in covering campus news more efficiently, and in doing better make-up for the paper. College and like most juniors who ignored are majoring in the Liberal Arts found that this institution is anying a graduating in June of 1981. Therefore, since the event of my thoroughly absorbed into the system that allows me to be treated like a two year old, and I have recently started wetting my bed.

College and like most juniors who up for the paper.

College and like most juniors who up for the paper.

College and like most juniors who up for the paper.

Therefore, since the event of my boys have a hard row to hoe and they need all the help that we can offer, and that certainly doesn't mean leaving en masse with only ing a graduate school to enroll in what will continue to give me system that allows me to be treated like a two year old, and I have recently started wetting my bed.

What should I do?

College and like most juniors who up for the paper.

Therefore, since the event of my boys have a hard row to hoe and they need all the help that we can offer, and that certainly doesn't mean leaving en masse with only ing and congratulate these boys and their coach, I will. If you really watch them play, you'll you please give me some information on any colleges or universe.

College and like most juniors who up for the paper.

Therefore, since the event of my boys have a hard row to hoe and they need all the help that we can offer, and that certainly doesn't mean leaving en masse with only ing a graduate school to enroll ing a graduate school Regressed mation on any colleges or universities in the Mount Idy area that measure up to the standards of Keene State. Yours, A Scholar

Dear Scholar. school. Wafie said that your institution has a long standing
record of high health standards,
and recommends, (to insure maintenance of that standard), you
change your sheets daily.

Dear Scholar,
Since you have received such institution has a long standing
tellectual stimulation where you
are now, you might be interested
in following the faculty, when they
leave, in lieu of your graduate
studies. Word has it that the fac-Dear Elsie, and accepted terminal contracts with Van Camps Pork and Bean Co.

Marilyn Treat EDITORIAL BOARD: Marilyn Treat, Roger Goldsmith, Dana Sullivan, Jeanne Guertin, Jim McDonald

**NEWS EDITOR** Dana Sullivan

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the

College Year by the Students of

Keene State College, N.H.

EDITOR:

NEWS REPORTORS: Ray Miller,

Audrey Evans, Bob Anderson, Sandra Brown

CARTOONIST **Marilyn Treat** COLUMNISTS:

Harold Colburn, Mary Foss Tom Stauffer PHOTOGRAPHERS: **Chris Perrin** 

> TYPISTS: Ann Drury, Adrienne Greenberg CIRCULATION: Janie Wood

Joanne Kolb, Caren Foust

FEATURE EDITOR: **Don Therrien** 

SPORTS:

Vern Young—Sports Editor Martin Gringas, John Aubin Nancy Morse-Women's Sports

BUSINESS MANAGER: Jeanne Guertin

ADVISORS: \* . C. R. Lyle, Dr. James Smar

# Lethargy Christmas Service That you can't Handel

## **Keene State College Examination Schedule**

				POOM.
COURSE	NO.	TITLE 13, 1969 — 9:00-11:00 a.m.	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
	101	Freshman Composition		
eng	Sec A.H	Freshman Composition		M 71-72
	Sec B.K'	Freshman Composition	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	М 73
	Sec C.G	Freshman Composition	Alleger and the second of the	M 88
	Sec D.P	Freshman Composition	Committee of the Commit	M 83
	Sec E,S	Freshman Composition	Battenfeld	M 86
	Sec F,J	Freshman Composition	Zanes (Keddy)	M 14
	Sec LR	Freshman Composition	Aldrich	P. Aud. S 102
	Sec L	Freshman Composition	Grayson Rieth	S 101
	Sec M,O	Freshman Composition	Batchelder	S 101
Y	Sec N,Q	Freshman Composition Survey of British Literatu		
Eng	205	Survey of Drittsh Interact	Grayson	S 102
	Sec A,B		Antrim	Bu 219
	Sec C Sec D		Zanes	Bu 221
THAT	121 C	History of United States		- 2-31
Hist	<b>101</b> 0	to 1865	Wiseman	S 211
Hist .	321	Waterloo to Versailles	Leinster	S 125
Math	309 B	Modern Mathematics &		
matu		Sets	Mack	S 121
HE	201 A.B	Food Preparation	Chichering	B1
Ed	371 A.B	Teaching Math. Elemen-		0 110
T. COLER		tary School	Peters	S 119
Monday	January 1	3, 1969 - 12:30-2:30 p.m.	Сиотопи	S 101
Bio	101 A	General Botally	Gregory Saltz	M 84
Ed	378 A	Foundations of Reading Audio-Visual Instruc-	Datte	M OX
Ed	403 A		Lovering	P 9
	003	Nature & Needs Men-	Dolorand	
SpEd	301	tally Handicapped	Shepherd	H 16
- 0	103 B	Backgrounds of Litera-		
Eng	103 D	ture	Lyle	M 88
Face	203 A	Patterns of Fiction	Keddy	M 71-72
Eng Span	101 A	Elementary Spanish	Park	S 125
Hist	254 A	Recent U.S. Hist.,		
ша	•	1918 to Present	Keller	S 211
Hist	387	American Constitu-		a 100
22200		tional History	Smart	S 127
HE	101	Textiles	Eaves	B1
Math	151 A	Calculus I	Riley	S 121 M 70
Mus	109	Music Theory I	Goder	G 113
PE	403 A	Health Education	Giovannangel	
Astr	331 .	Meteorology	Quirk	S 321
Phys	339	Mechanics American Government	Stauffer	S 119
PolSci	112 A	Skills & Techniques III	Irvine	G
PE	253W	Algebra & Trigonometry		S 115
Math	105 A	Algebra & Iligonomeri		
Manda	- Tonuary	13, 1969 3:00-5:00 p.m.		
	101 B	General Botany	Goder	S 101
Bio Eng	203 B	Patterns of Fiction	Zanes	P. Aud.
Eng	351	Amer. Lit. Colonial	Taking Ville	
Eng	907	to 1865	Jones	M 73
Fr	201	Intermediate French	Svoboda	S 127
Hist	121 B	History of United	Wallen	S 211
******		States to 1865	Keller	5 544
Hist	252 B	U.S. Constitution to	Smart	S 115
		Civil War	Diller	
HE	104	Intro. to Home	Kingsbury	B1
		Economics	Riley	S 121
Math	251	Calculus III	Goder	M 70
Mus	209	Music Theory II		- 6
Phil	204 B	Introduction to Phil-	Hornbeck	S 119
- <u>-</u> - 1	404	osophy Outdoor Recreation	King	G 111
PE	401 201 B	Physical Geology	. Layman	S 201-203
Geol	231 B	Electronics I	Greer	T 12 Bu 219
IE .	110	Graphic Arts I	Taylor	e 117

Algrbra & Trigonometry Tuesday, January 14, 1969 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m. Ed 201 Human Growth & Develop Iuman Growth & Developmen P. Aud. Blacketor S 117 Sec D.G MacMillan Thompson Methods & Materials 376 A,B Saltz Elem. Education Congdon Fundamentals of Math-Fundamentals of Mathematics S 102 Peters Tchg. P.E. Elementary School

> by Mary Foss **Phostalgia**

If you have a grandmother, a great aunt or a grey-haired uncle, a grandfather or an aging great cousin - congratulations, you are in the minority. As we age with time, we gradually reduce the years separating "us" from "them" - the old folks, the senile and slow -

Although we are by no means old and decrepit now, the fact still remains, we are getting no younger. Our great aunts were pernaps nineteen and our grandfathers twenty-two, yet there is no proof except for dusty photo albums and cracked unsure voices reminiscing to psychedelic ears.

is there a gentle transition from the soft skin to the dried wrinkles? Yes, there has to be yet when you are there - at the end, looking back

it must not be gentle.

Our generation has done so much toward change - even in our college

Our generation has done so much toward change - even in our college

- perhaps this renaissance can be carried throughout our lives. We the

- perhaps this renaissance can be carried throughout our lives. We the

young now, could be the graceful, secure old - then. As it is; it seems

young now, could be the graceful, secure old - then. As it is; it seems

the older people must compete with the glamorous and the athletic, or

retreat to the old women's clubs to make pot holders.

When "they" become "we," the problem will not seem unimportant.

Could our generation perhaps maintain our fire to the end - are
we not close enough now in basic ideas and goals so we could communicate with a stranger who had once attended Brown University or had marched to protest The War - could we not publish our own maganad marched to protest The war - could we not publish our own magazines without having to compete with the glamorous fashions of Vogue - could we create our own "vogue", our own discussions and battles without being shoved around by the young to come?

If our generation can maintain their cool without being hasseled by age we will have lived a momentous life.



The 'Roamin Collar' appeared this weekend at the Jr. High, sponsored by the Newman Club.

They are studying to be Paulist Priests, and sing for the enjoyment of it.

cars equipped with studded

tires are better off traveling

between Nov. 1 and April 1.

AAA says. Before and after

those dates, studded tires are

potentially illegal in nearly a

third of all states. Opinion

varies widely on the states'

acceptance of "passing

States permitting unlimited

use are: Alabama, Alaska, Col-

orado, Connecticut, Delaware,

District of Columbia, Florida,

Hawaii (except Honolulu),

Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Mary-

land, Massachusetts, Missouri. Montana, Nebraska, Nevada,

New Hampshire, New Mexico,

North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsyl-

vania, South Carolina, South

Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Ver-

Books - Greeting Cards

mont, Washington and Wyom-

Stationery — Cameras — Film

through" use of the tires.

## 45 States Permit Studded Tire Use In Snowy Months

THE MONADNOCK

Forty-five states, the District of Columbia and all Canadian provinces will allow studded snow tires on their roadways this winter, accord-

Texas. Motorists planning inter-

state trips during winter in

ing to the American Automo-

Five states still prohibit the

tires containing small metal

stud inserts designed to in-

crease grip. The prohibiting

states are Arkansas, Georgia,

Louisiana, Mississippi and

bile Association.

## **New Books**

**NEW PAPERBACKS:** CRISIS OF COLUMBIA - The official report of the Cox Commission appointed by the university to investigate last spring's student uprising. Strongly indicts the university, ("...given the conditions on the campus, violence was unavoidable.") Vintage, \$1.95. October,

DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT LEFT, by George F. Kennan -Includes Keenan's N.Y. Times Magazine article, "Rebels Without A Program," a collection of letters from students and professors who dissented with his article, and his reply to them. Bantam, \$1.25. No-

MAN AGAINST POVERTY: WORLD WAR III, edited by Arthur I. Blaustein and Roger R. Woock - Subtitled "A Reader on the World's Most Crucial Issue," this is a collection of essays by important contemporary political and social writers who analyze the causes and effects of poverty, and suggest constructive remedies. Random House (hard-cover), \$7.95 Vintage (paperback) \$2.45. October, 1968.

SEX AND THE NEW MORALITY, by Frederic C. Wood, Jr. -

Wood, now Chaplain at Vassar College, examines the role of sex in a "society already morally sick and sexually confused." He sees sexuality as self-expression and attacks closed-mindedness in a fort-right and enlightening manner. Associated Press (hardcover), \$4.95; (paper), \$2.25. September, 1968. HARDCOVER:

CAMPUS 1980 - This collection of essays by 17 U.S. educators forecasts the future of undergraduate institutions and students, with encouraging and enlightening speculations based on currently observable trends. Delacorte Press, \$6.95. October, 1968.
CIVIL RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THE CONSTI-

TUTION, by Sidney H. Asch - Asch, a judge of the Civil Court of N. Y. City, examines legal-ethical problems of today, such as conscientious objection, rights of assembly and petition, and loyalty. Included is a discussion of constitutional interpretation of law by the Supreme Court and a reprint of the U.S. Constitution in full, Arco, PROGRESS, COEXISTENCE AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM, by

Andrei D. Sakharov - Translated by the New York Times. The former scientific "boy genius" of Russia writes perceptively and bold-ly of reasons why the U.S. and Russia must begin to cooperate with each other for self-preservation. Norton, \$3.95. October, 1968.
THE CLOSED CORPORATION: AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES IN CRISIS, by James Ridgeway - This important book analyzes the connections between the university, industry and government, with a controversial section on what Ridgeway calls the Universities' "war machinery," and a study of "professor-entrepreneurs." Random House, \$5.95. October, 1968.

WORLD OF ROD MCKUEN, with words and music by Rod McKuen, photos by Helen Miljakovich, and piano arrangements by Ben Kendal - The versatile author of best-selling "Stanyon Street," "Listen to the Warm," and his newest, "Lonesome Cities," now gives us 22 of his songs and a number of candid photographs. Random House, \$4.95. November, 1968.

# Medical Hall

\* Drugs \* Cosmetics \* Greeting Cards Main St. Keene, N.H.

**GOODNOW'S** DEPARTMENT STORE

# Red Roof Restaurant

Monadnock's Leading Seafood Restaurant Air Conditioned Dining Room On Route 32 Near Keene Airport

N. Swanzey, N. H.

selecting. We will show you exactly what the quality factors are, assist you in making the wisest choice. It pays.

WHEN CHOOSING

A diamond

GET THE VALUE

you pay for

Don't let the love light

blind you to the true value of the stone you're

SIMON'S

THE STORE OF FINE DIAMONDS

Keene, N.H.

Park

Havill

Casev

Mack

Wiseman

Wheelock

Chickering

MacMillan

Richardson

Thompson

Grandquis

Harvey

Sherman

Casey

Pardus

Eaves

Tisdale

Aldrich

Felton

Bird

Saltz

Mc Mahan

Gianferrari

Cunningham

Oberfrank

Keddy

Harvey

Mack

Taylor

Antrim

Svoboda

Keller

MACLAUGHLIN

**ENTER PRISES** 

Restaurant

601 Main St.

Real Estate

105 West St.

Atkee Travel

Wheelock

Regopoulos

Lourie

Neil

M 83

S 127

S 125

S 109

S 121

S 129

G 110

S 317

S 209 S 101

Bu 219

Bu 219

S 102

S 101

M 75

S 209

S 115

M 70

M 84

S 307

P. Aud.

S 101

M 73

S 121

S 119

S 127

S 201

Bu 114

T 12

Bu 219

S 117

M 87

S 127

S 102

T 20

B1

P. Aud.

T 20

Thursday, January Geog 103

103 C

253

309

221 231 A

401

161

Sec B.

Sec A

Friday, January 17,

Sec B. E

372 A,B

355 W

105 C

103

303

PolSci

Eng

Ger

Span

Hist

Phil

Chem

Geol

Psych

PhySci

Pshch

Math

Art

Math

Ed

SpEd

HE

Bio DA

SpEd

Eng Eng

Ger

**EXAMINATION SCHEDULE** 

1969 — 1:00-3:00 p.m. Vertebrate Embryology

Foundations of Reading

ludio-Visual Instruc-

The Victorian Era

Elementary Spanish Geography of United

History of United

States to 1865

Woodworking III

Calculus I

American Colonies &

Latin American History

llgebra & Trigonometry

Mathematical Probability

Introduction to Coaching

Principles of Physical

Coaching Team & In-

dividual Sports

General Chemistry

locial Testing

Introductory Psycho

Power Mechanics I

Wednesday, January 15, 1969 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m. Hist 105 Western Civilization to 1715

Introductory Sociology

Engineering Drawing II

Music in Elementary

Advanced Textiles &

School (Majors)

Clothing

General Metals I

Social Psychology

Disadvantaged

Teaching Reading

Teaching Language

Arts Elem. School

Wednesday, January 15, 1969 -- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Bio 272 Histology G

Sem: Problems of Cult.

Fundamentals of Music

Elementary School

Fundamentals of Speech

Principles of Economics

Modern Short Story

U. S. Constitution to

American Westward

Housing & Home Fur-

Modern Mathematics &

Logic: Principles of

**Teaching Selected** 

Graphic Arts III

Woodworking III

History of Art

Quantitative Methods

Engineering Drawing II

15, 1969 -- 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Principles of Economics

Age of Milton The American Novel

American Colonies &

Advanced French

Revolution

Electricity-Electronics I Greer

History of Greece

Expansion

nishings

Sports

Calculus I

Sets

Amer, Literature

1865-1920

Geography

World Political

Machine Shop I

Western Civilization to 1715

**Health Education** 

Household Equipment

History of English

(Continued from page 5)

PAGE 6

101 A

203

204M

402

201 A

201 A

Sec.B.G

SECF

355

402

324

491

101 A

262

352

361

309 A

307 A,E

205 A

181 201 B

101 B

364

Wednesday, January Art 203

Psych

Econ

Eng

Hist

HE

Math

Phil

Psych

Art

Econ

Eng Eng Fr

Hist

Soc

Math Math

Chen

Psych

French Revolution &

neral Chemistry

Marriage & the Family

16, 1969 - 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Principles of Education

Experimental Psy-

Comparative Govern-

Teaching Soc. Studies

Elem. School

Human Physiology

Amer. Literature:

**Elementary German** 

U. S. Civil War to

World War I

Amer. Soc. & In-

Advanced Calculus

Organic Chemistry

History & Systems

of Psychology

Machine Shop III

pology

Friday, January 17, 1969 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Electronics I

General Biology

Physical Science

Teaching Music

Elementary School

1969 -- 12:30-2:30 p.m.

General Psychology

Skills & Techniques I

Analytical Techniques

Algebra & Trigonometry

Computer Mathematics

Power Mechanics I

Teaching Science Ele-mentary School

Manual Skills & Oc-

cupational Anal.

Fundamentals of Speech

School & Community

Trng. Men. Handi. Technical Writing

Literary Criticism

Elementary French

History & Litera-

ture Music

Nutrition

Saturday, January 18, 1969 -- 9:00-11:00 a.m. Bio 201 Genetics

Woodworking I

Introduction to Art

Teaching Art

Friday, January 17, 1969 -- 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Educational Evaluation

Introductory Anthro-

Physical Geology

Intermediate Spanish

Renaissance & Refor-

tellectual History

Philosophy of Religion

mation

1920 Present

Backgrounds of Litera-

Thursday, January 16, 1969 -- 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Skills & Techniques I

General Physics I

General Physics I

General Metals

NOT THE PARTY OF THE

**DECEMBER 11, 1968** 

"EYE-OPENER"

S 119

S 317 S 203 S 305 S 129

S 209

S 121

Bu 109

S 102 Bu 219

P. Aud.

M 71-72

S 305

S 317

M 71-72

S 119

S 211

S 305

S 121

S 127

S 209

T 13

T 12

Bu 219

M 88

M 70

S 101 S 102

Bu 219

S 119

T 12

Bu 221

P. Aud.

H 16 M 82

Layman Kenney Quirk

Hobart

Havill

McMahan

Congdon

Brown

Stauffer

Congdon

Battenfeld

Batchelder

Grandquist

Wiseman

Hornbeck

Thompson

Tourgee

Layman

Havill

Greer

Nickas

Kenney

Blacketor

Idiculla

Lovering

Goder

Brown

Jenkins

King

Bird

Lourie

Andrews

Cunningham

Batchelor

Chickering

Oberfrank

Shepherd Lyle

Svoboda

Pardus

Richardson

Regopoulos S 111

Aldrich

Gianferrari P. Aud.

Giovannangeli S 102

Park

Keller

Gianferrari S 307



but what about the other?

seriously blur your vision. Don't take a chance! Follow the recommendation of scientists and shield your eyes against winter's blinding light. To adjust the imbalance between shiny sunlight and shady sha-

That means they'll be exhausted after several hours, and so will you. You'll be tense, tired, and headachy.

Experts say you can prevent eye-fatigue with Cool-Ray Polaroid's sunspecs. They have a unique molecular structure that selectively cuts the glare and gives your eyes a chance to

bright with these very special sunshades.

hunger kills people every minute

> **POST** Dining Room - Take Out

Open 7 Days A Week 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. Lowest Prices In Town For

THE HITCHIN'

Hamburgs French Fries Thick Shakes

374 Washington St. 352-9892

My Neighbors

"Watch it!-You can be replaced by a Human!"

FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN SHIRTS BY ESSLEY

Tapered - Perma Pressed **Button Down Oxfords** 

DRESS JEANS BY FARAH

\$7.00

Hopsacks - Twills

SMITH

Central Square

SOCIETY

**DECEMBER 11, 1968** 

at that time. They were contating the obviously undemocratic and imperialistic policies of King George V and their revolution was a success in that they destroyed the present system and established one a great deal more adequate to deal with the people's needs. Oh, certainly we realize that they destroyed a system, but that system did not deserve to exist. This was an example of positive system destruction, and so as is quite evident, revolutionary activity is not always productive of an evil. The basic flaw with your argument, Dr. Granquist, is your insistence upon history as a determinant for the future. It seems to me rather an anaccranism to hold the for the future. It seems to me rather an anacranism to hold the view of Herodotas on the cyclic reoccurance of history. There are few historians today who hold this somewhat primitive approach as an argument against changing the status quo. A view such as this is obviously an impediment to the betterment society as it upholds the view — what is the use. To quote the hackneyed cliche of the primitive conservatist — Things aren't so bad now. Let's not take a chance on really messing things up. After all, look at the past, things have been worse. — Oh, definitely, things were worse 30 years ago than they are today. There was inadequate Civil Rights Legislation, people were starving due to the inflationary economy brought on by the Republican administration and Social Security and Medicare were unboard of Those were the model development. and Medicare were unheard of. Those were the good old days when a man had to work damn hard to earn a dollar, and if incapable of this due to sickness or lack of job training caused by government irresponsibility - well. Tough Luck! If people can't contribute to the productive process due to reasons beyond their control - let them starve. Right, Dr. Granquist?

Well, we got out of the depression, thanks to the bold economic program of a strong liberal President and now we are living in a time of great prosperity. But many people are unhappy because they feel the government is too big and is infringing upon their freedom to spend their money as they see fit. There are too many people sitting back collecting welfare although I don't know where they are, the latest figures indicate that unemployment is 3.5% which is better than full employment. But there are still people starving in this country because of an unequal and unfair distribution of the wealth. So what are we going to do - let the rich remain rich and the poor remain poor. It seems to me that it's the responsibility of the government to protect its people and provide them with a decent livelihood. This is not going to be accomplished through laissez-faire economics. Adam Smith is dead and he doesn't have to worry about having enough to eat, but we do and so let us dissent and force our system into providing us with what we want. Laissez-faire economics are not adequate for looking back upon the Industrial Revolution we see the results unfair labo practices and rampant depravity of human condition. In the words of President Johnson "Now is the time to mount a war against poverty."

It seems to me that constructive action in America does serve a purpose and in many instances a good purpose whereas inaction or "system" maintenance serves no purpose either good or bad. We realize that mass reform entails a slight risk, but the good chance of developing a better country and happier people highly outweighs this risk. Poverty, alums, Civil Rights, birth explosion and the growth of megalopolis are all important problems. It will not be solved by maintaining the status quo. For inaction will cause these problems to become so great that there will be no action of the system capable of inacting a resolution. The problems of the past and present still remain to be solved. Don't you really think that this is an indication that present methods of solution and the status quo is incapable of resolving these difficulties. Any positive action should be tried which promises hope of solution for the risks of inaction are far greater o the continuity of the system than the risks of action. We can see the beginning of this distillusionment with groups such as Yippies, S.D.S., S.D.A. and Y.A.F., who are disappointed with the present inadequacies of the system of rule by a minority establishment and this disenchantment is growing. Inaction is definitely not going to stop dissent, only a positive constructive attempt to better society will make it more adequate for the needs of the American people and cause an end to these movements. If the establishment does not act it will

be, in fact, cutting its own throat. have seen that Communism creeps most easily into countries with a dissatisfied and unhappy populace due to an inadequate establishment. Unless the leaders of this country respond to the needs of the people, the risk of Communism will be so great that we won't have to fight a war in Asia to prevent its expansion. We will have it right

"Constitution! Unconstitutional! Republic! Popular Sovereignty! Big words, big phrases!

So long as I live, I shall rule as I please. My son will have to be a liberal."

KSC CANDIDATES

THE MONADNOCK

(Continued from page 1 and majored in Food Nutrition. While a student at Garland she was president of her dormitory an honor councilmember, and the

President's Hostess, a represenative of the school for all functions. Jane received an associate of food Science degree from Gar-land and is now a Home Economics

Jane's outside interests include modern dance, horseback riding, cooking and sewing. By partici-pating in the pageant, Jane hopes to gain experience and a closer relationship with the other girls in the pageant. She feels that by participating, one should gain respect for one's self as well as of other prople. Jane says "I'm en-tering not only to win but to try my best knowing that whether win or not I will have gained a lot."

**NEW FACULTY** 

(Continued from page 1) ded that he hopes to see a philosophy minor here by next fall. When asked to comment on student involvement, and specifically, student demonstrations, Mr. Hornbeck said that he feels they are "positive forces." He qualified the statement, adding "Positive when the students are demonstrative that the statement of the statement of the statement. when the students are demonstrating for just cause, but some tend to demonstrate for the sake of demonstrating." Mr. Hornbeck went on to comment on KSC's, involvement with racial problems, and said that he feels that "the attitude towards negroes in New England is seemingly one of indifference." He supported some of the racial programs saying "Black movements are needed. Perhans black capitalism is an Perhaps black capitalism is an

answer to some of the racial problems." Aside from his obvious interest in philosophy, Mr. Horn-beck is interested in theater-scene design. He worked with theaten design in a fine arts college for

one summer.

Mr. Hornbeck is married, and has a son, born in August. He was the chaperone for the Interclass Mount Monadnock climb this fall.

PLAN YOUR ATTACK

Fishing, like fottball, quires a bit of strategy. And good job of "double-teaming" will work just as well on ba ful bass as it does on a bruising fullback.

Since many fishing hours are consumed in finding the right combination of lure and fishing depth on a particular day, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, the use of and teamwork is highly rec

Before casting off from the dock, spend a few minutes in a skull-session with your part ner. Discuss the "playing field" - its bays, rocky points, weed beds, dropoffs, etc. How is the weather likely to affect the fish? And what are the scouting reports of yesterday's an-

As the plan of attack is mapped out, each man is given a specific assignment. In a boat, it's usually a case of "you

Charles E. Hornbeck

PAGE 7

If the waters are strange and you're in the fish-finding stage, you'll probably elect to troll With two men, both the shallow and middle, or middle and lower depths can be tested simultaneously. The inshore angler works the shallower level, while the offshore rod probes deeper - an efficient

hour-saving arrangement. When fish are known to be in a certain spot, different be tried: floaters and sinkers, spoons and plugs . . . even various colors of the same

"Ganging up" in this manner may often cut experimenting and prospecting almost in half, note the Mercury lads. The only rule is that two different approaches should be used at

Instead of copying your partner's choice of lure, snap on what might be his next selec-

K.S.C. STUDENTS

(Continued from page 4) see what I mean.

My utmost apologies to all people who find the spelling, grammar, and so on terrible. I am not by any means a good writer or, an English major. So I am leaving it up to you students as readers, to correct it as you see fit.

Yours truly Debbi (Bill) Dudar

Thought

BILL STILLINGS DOG 'N SUDS DRIVE - IN "WHERE GOOD FOOD IS BUILT" SUNDAY EVE SPECIAL HAMBURGER OR \* FRENCH FRIES 60¢ HOT DOG BASKET . COLE SLAW **BOOTH OR CURB SERVICE** MARLBORO ST. KEENE, N.H.

Keene N.H. OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY, Vien Keene 1 1 6 Kere 332-3204

Recent U. S. History, 254 B Hist 1918 to Pres IN OUR BARGAIN BALCONY BIG SAVINGS ON:

**Used Furniture Damaged Furniture Carpet Remnants** 

Peter Fuller Steve Gray Huntley Pierson '69

Tel. 352-4334 PLOTKIN WAYSIDE FURNITURE

Agency 105 West St. KEENE 352-3249





S 127 S 119 Batchelder 201 Intermediate German (Continued on page 8) 0 00 THE PLACE TO MEET AND EAT

You recognize one of these-

We all enjoy eyes-beautifying them, flirting with them-choosing sunglasses to flatter and protect them. But what goes on inside your eyes? What happens when you

look at glaring light? What time of year is your need for eye protection the greatest?

Don't put your sunglasses away just because summer is over! Winter glare - a result of the sunlight bouncing off snow can

dows the irises in your eyes are forced to work overtime

Keep your winter safe and

CARE



MR. PIZZA



Main St. 352-9875

Bearing & Smith Dhuming O.

Park Ave.

# COPY DEADLINE

is 5:00 p.m.

THURS. --- SEE

EDITORIAL

PAGE FOR

FURTHER INFORMATION



In the beginning was the jump. Orne begins the season by outjumping Newton of N.H.C.A.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CHEN'S	1	EXAMINATION SOLIES		
		(Continued from page 6)		
Hist	111	Survey of Non-West- ern History	Sherman	S 213
Hist	215	American Economic History	Smart	S 211
HE	407	Home Management	Eaves	B1
Math	107		- 1	The state of
Math	107	Intro. Probability &	Mosley	S 129
Math	353	Differential Equations Adapted Physical Edu-	Regopoulos	S 121
PE	303 W	cation	Richardson	G 113 S 305
Phys	242	General Physics	Quirk Stauffer	S 317
PolSci	112 B	American Government		S 101
Soc	201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	5 101
Saturda	v. Janua	ry 18, 1969 1:00-3:00 p.m.	Oberfrank	P. Aud.
DA	205 C	K IIII (MIII EIII ALS OF PROCESS		
	303	Money & Banking	Hayn	S 127
Econ	379	Dhys. Ed. in Elem.		- 440
Ed	310	School (P.E. Majors)	MacMillan Shepherd	G 110 M 84
Ed	405	The Exceptional Child	Difebries	
Eng	103 A	Backgrounds of Litera- ture	Aldrich	М 73
Eng	331	Elizabethan Prose &		M 81
Eng	- 002	Poetry	Grayson	
	301	Advanced Spanish	Park	S 119
Span	315	Urban Geography	Hobart	S 109-1
Geog		American Foreign Re-		Harris Tooler
Hist	367	lations	Wiseman	S 211
1,40			Sherman	S 102
Hist	391	East Asia	Chickering	B1
HE	410	Advanced Nutrition	Mack	S 121
Math	415	Number Theory	King	G 113
PE	201	Physiology of Exercise	Stauffer	G 113
PolSc		International Relations	Diamics	
10200	- 210		NC .	

OTHER EXAMINATIONS

Courses which are cross-listed with the Keene State College Late
Afternoon and Evening Program will have final examinations scheduled during the last session of each class. Included in this listing

Eng. DA Ed Ed Ed	307 205 D 360 363 427	Children's Literature Fundamentals of Speech Teaching English Secondary School Teaching Social Studies Secondary School Reading Improvement Secondary School
------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--



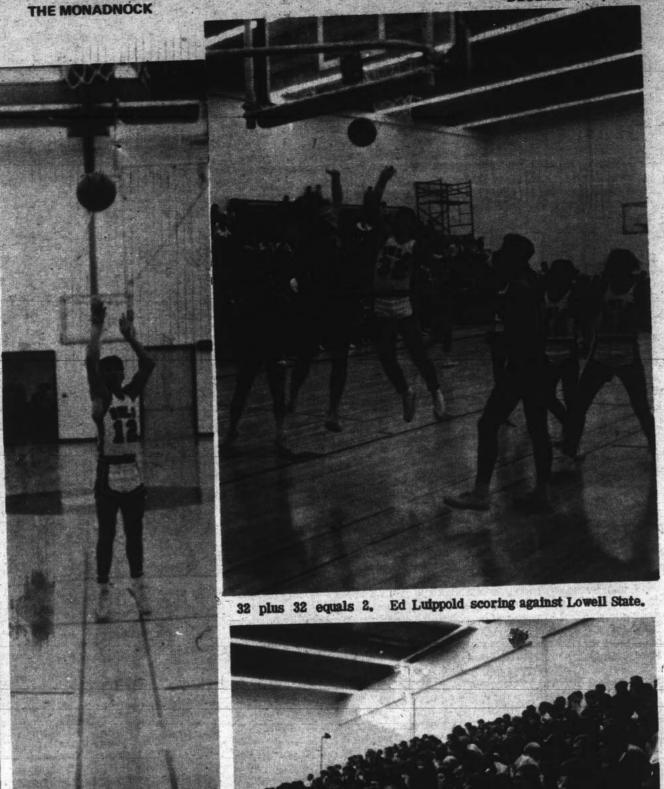
# MELODY SHOP

- \* Records \* Record Players \* Radios
- \* 8 Track Tapes
- \*Cassettes

Keene, N.H.

Music Accessories \* Music

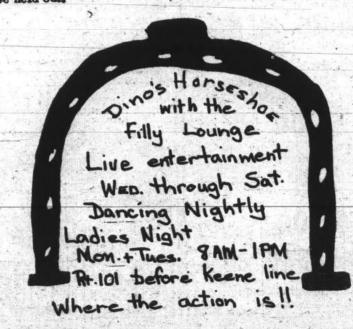
352-9200



Captain Al Mavrogeorge scoring from the foul line.

In the new Spaulding Gym sat the mighty six or seven hundred. Photo taken during a first period timeout.







9 Elm St.

in

Rugged



# The Monadnock KEENE STATE COLLEGE



VOL. 20, NO. 14

KEENE N.H. 03431

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

# SENATE VOTES TO END BOYCOTT CONVOCATION SET FOR THE 9th



"Sing-in at the boycott"

# President Zorn's Statement Concerning The Boycott

A meeting of President R. J. Zorn and Dean C. G. Davis with Student Senate officers, President Donald Nelson and Vice-President Frank L'Hommedieu, was held on Tuesday morning. Discussion was for clarification of the situation posed by the resolution of the Student Senate related to a boycott of classes.

Apparently campus divergences arise from differing interpretations of the nature and format of the Monday assembly held with reference to a student petition about the contractual status of Dr. John B. Wiseman, There should have been coordinated advance planning for the meeting, and in the absence of this there were different concepts as to purpose and structure.

meeting, and in the absence of this there were different concepts as to purpose and structure.

The administration expressed its deep regret that not enough time was available for all who wished to speak and for the termination of discussion at the scheduled end of the meeting. It was noted that the campus controversy is still in an appellate status and that resolution is outside either administrative or student jurisdiction.

There also was discussion of increased student involvement in the evaluation and appeals processes, and there was a useful canvass of some constructive approaches to both short-range and long-range situations.

The student leaders stated that they had learned more about the various matters of concern and that they recognized that direct contact with the President should have been made before a decision by the Stu-

All parties are very seriously concerned with the well-being of the college and all spokesmen are agreed that further discussions should seek ways of resolving the situation. It was recognized that cooling of the emotional climate could contribute to progress, and there was agreement upon scheduling another convocation on January 9.

# KSC Students in European Tour

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students

The Manager of the New England State College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the Continued on page 3)

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students

The Meene State College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the month-long tour mer when they participate in a European concert tour under the College Association of Music Faculties, Plans for the Music Faculties and Plans for

Student Senate President Don Nelson addresses the Students after his meeting with Dr. Zorn.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, Student enate leaders Don Nelson and rank L'Hommidieu met with

in which the convocation of Dec.

16 was handled, and until the president called a new convocation.

In a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, the Senate elected to continue the boycott since discussion with the president that morning had not succeeded in establishing a date or procedures for the convocation. At that time the Student Senate elected to send the president, Don Nelson, and the Vice president, Frank L'Hommidieu back to the president's office to discuss procedure, and agreed that the boycott should continue until the Senate as a body approved the convocation pro-

approved the convocation procedures that Dr. Zorn would be willing to establish.

In a second special meeting the Senate was told by Nelson and L'Hommidieu that their demands concerning the convocation had been met. With no discussion, President Zorn's offer was accepted and the boycott was ended. After the meeting there was some discussion concerning Dr. Zorn's statement and end the boycott had come abruptly to the bers apparently felt that the de-mand for an apology had not been met, since the president included in his statement sentiments of the boycott being a hasty decision on the part of the Senate, and also his statement included that the understanding between student leaders and himself as to the def-inition of a convocation. A few senate members were concerned about these clauses and felt that the president should be asked to re-phrase them, and said that they felt these statements made it sound as if the convocation's failure and consequent boycott of classes had been the fault of students. The senate leaders indicated that they felt the demand had been met satisfactorily, and that it was desirable to return to classes. The Senate seemed to (Continued on page 2)

All students are urged to consult with their advisers regarding their spring semester class schedules prior to the formal registration on

Jan. 27.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of instruction, said class schedules have been printed and are available from a variety of sources, including his office in Hale Building, departmental offices and from individual advisers.

"I strongly urge students to con-

"I strongly urge students to con-sult with their advisers as soon as possible before registration," Dr. Davis said. "This will not, of Davis said. "This will not, of course, be a pre-registration, but it will enable the student to plan his or her classes for the spring semester before the actual day of registration. And this advance counseling can be of great help when things are less hectic than on registration day."

Classes will begin for the spring semester on Jan. 28.