

Teacher-Coach Plan Gets Started Here

By Shirley Johnson

The Physical Education Department has established some new aspects to its program. Mr. Keith King said that in the spring the State Department of Education approved a major program in physical education for women. The result will be a new teacher-coach program. In cooperation with the Elementary curriculum a program emphasizing physical education for Elementary students has been initiated.

The men and women physical education electives have been expanded to include swimming courses for highly skilled. The 2nd quarter will provide Advanced Aquatics and Diving followed by synchronized swimming for men and women. A Water Safety Instructor's course, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be the 4th quarter elective. Intramural swimming is being planned for the 2nd or 3rd quarter. Present plans indicate that these meets will take place on Saturdays. They will include relays, independent and team medley, individual sprint, middle distance backstroke, breast stroke, and free style.

It is planned in the near future that an American Red Cross instruction course will be offered for the holders of a current advanced card.

Skiing Program Improved

The ski program for the year will be expanded as an elective or "team" sport. Elective ski classes are planned to be available each afternoon during the week. The students are expected to ski two afternoons a week. A student head and assistant have been established for the first time to assist the department in the operation of the program. The previous weakness of instruction will be eliminated by more careful screening and a complete training for all student and faculty instructors. It is hoped that this will result in a more competent and uniform instruction.

On Tuesday October 10 the ski team had a surprising turnout at its first meeting. Late October plans include daily conditioning, gymnastic fun sessions, and pre-snow work trips to Ascutney. A larger co-ed girls' meet is scheduled for those interested. It was emphasized at the meeting that the most important criteria for membership in this group is "interest". Ned Green and Jean Sweeney, co-captains of the team, emphasized that the program will be operated for all levels of interested skiers with proficiency being considered very important.

Danish Gym Team

During the latter part of November the Danish National Exhibition Gymnastics Team is expected in Keene. The team, many members of which are of Olympic calibre, will present an exhibition at the high school. During the evening performance it is expected that the team will present a master lesson in Spaulding Gym to our physical education majors. The team while in Keene will jointly be sponsored by the college and Keene Chamber of Commerce.

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Girls' P. E. Program Covers All Aspects of Athletics

The Women's Physical Education Program emphasizes the development of physical and social fitness through field hockey, in the Freshmen gym classes, and soccer in the sophomore. The Junior Elementary students have been doing their professional work teaching Elementary children through play activities.

Each new woman student has

Sport
Field Hockey
Archery
Badminton
Tennis
Swimming

Head
Brenda Peterson
Sharon Banner
Rebecca Abbott
Jean Sweeney
Lois Gould

Assistant Head
Pamela Collins
Sylvia Sylvester
Elaine Sauterley
Janet Wood

These heads working with the faculty supervisors set up sports schedules, train student leaders and officials, and organize intramural

play. The heads are appointed annually by the "Honor Club" of the Women's Athletic Association.

Keep Your Head Down!

Who is that dashing young man often seen frequenting the athletic field on certain mornings?

As crisp curls of dust puff slowly into the atmosphere and mingle with the cold fall air, dirt-diggers are hard at work plowing the hard earth, in search for what? Worms! Leading these ladies of the links and men of muscle is our elusive man-about-campus.

"No, no you didn't keep your eyes on the ball." "Watch your follow-through!" "Your left arm is too stiff!"

These are but a few of the words of encouragement that rattle through the brisk autumn air, shouted by our part-time golf instructor—James Timothy (Tim) Dunn, a KTC junior.

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Photo by Keeney

TRY FIELD HOCKEY. Freshman girls square off for a battle with those big sticks.

Photo by Keeney

SOCCER TEAM GETS IN SHAPE. KTC's soccer team gets in shape before the hard season that awaits them.

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Father-Daughter Combination Here

Ives Nadeau and his daughter Elaine are one of several father-daughter combinations on campus this year.

Last year Nadeau was named as one of the four outstanding freshmen in the Class of 1963. This honor is given to those four who stand at the head of their class in academic achievements. He is a member of Alpha Fraternity. His daughter Elaine is a freshman this year and majoring in home economics. She says she likes being in school with her father. She has gotten to meet quite a few upperclassmen. She also says, he understands her problems much better than he would if he was not a student. They sometimes work together, helping each other with school projects and giving each other the benefit of what each one has learned.

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Keene, New Hampshire

NOVEMBER 17, 1961

Student Government Revisions on Many College Campuses

Boulder, Colo.—(I. P.)—The New Government Proposal (NGP) at the University of Colorado is now in the process of being implemented. The new constitution replaces Associated Students with an 18-member Student Senate, a popularly elected president and vice president, a series of joint student-faculty boards, a president's cabinet of commissioners and a five-member Supreme Court.

The new constitution, the second revised document to be put before students in the past two years, passed its second referendum, thus moved to the Faculty Senate and finally to the regents. All campus students will be eligible to vote in general elections.

In another campus-wide movement, the committee on Student Organization and Social Life (SOSL) will inaugurate, effective this year, its newly-adopted recognition requirements for campus organizations. SOSL now classifies University organizations into one of the following groups: departmental honoraries, class honoraries, scholastic honoraries, recognition groups, departmental organizations, service groups, or special interest groups.

Each campus group will have to renew its recognition each year. Several important new requirements set up by SOSL state that: 1) scholastic honoraries must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average requirement; 2) there will be only one men's honorary and one women's honorary per class; and 3) honoraries will be given until the time for recognition renewal in the fall to adjust the membership selection requirements in their constitutions to meet the new classification requirements.

President Urges Strengthening Of Orderly Student Government

After almost a week of student unrest which culminated in a loud on-campus demonstration, Dr. Lloyd Young and Fred Barry, dean of men, were firm in their warning that unruliness will not be tolerated on the KTC campus. Both men expressed their faith in the capacity of KTC students to settle their difficulties by orderly means, group separated and retired to their not by creating a disturbance each dorm. Later the same night, anti-time their will is crossed. They other group of boys gathered in urged greater use of the student front of Fiske Hall for the second government machinery, and its al-time. When they first appeared on the annual Shipwreck Dance, Morrison Hall. The boys continued, sponsored by Huntress Hall, pre-eded KTC's fifth demonstration then quickly retreated to Monad this year. The dance was brought back, upon being told that to a halt by the chaperones, Mrs. their names were being taken down Kilmiester and Miss Stader, when for administrative action. The students refused to stop doing Early on Monday the administration a dance called "The Twist".

Be Sure to See —

"ALL MY SONS"

A Drama in Three Acts

By Arthur Miller

Presented by the KTC Drama Club

Parker Hall

Nov. 29 and 30

RAUDONIS AND THE REBELS TRIUMPH IN KTC'S CLOSEST FROSH ELECTION

Charcoal Drawings Show Awakening Africa

By Kenneth Morris

Elton C. Fax, Negro author, illustrator and caricaturist, spoke to KTC students Thursday Nov. 2 in Parker Hall, about conditions in Africa today. He drew pictures and showed sketches to illustrate the awakening of the former Dark continent.

Elton C. Fax said most people believe Africa is inhabited by primitive people, who can be charming one moment and dangerous the next. This is a false outlook, he says. We can find this primitiveness all over the world, even in North America and our own New York slums. The people are only primitive in comparison with Western standards. Our own standards are primitive compared with those 20 years hence. He said it is most important that we understand these people, considering the race for our own existence against Communism is concerned.

He said that when one becomes ashamed of his heritage as many American Negroes are the person feels inferior. If one-tenth of the people are feeling inferior, it can hurt the whole nation.

Many of the nine-tenths in this country seem to have a superiority feeling over the "primitive" Africans and most other people on this planet. The Africans will then resent this. The Africans will then resent this. The Africans will then resent this.

(Continued on Page 3)

English Dept. Plans Gradual Changes

By Paula Cote

As the new head of our English Department, Professor Malcolm Keddy considers the year has begun well but has plans for gradual and valuable changes.

One project he has already instituted is that of maintaining a record sheet for each English major. This enables the department at any time to check the progress and qualifications of any English major.

New subjects continue to be introduced into the department. A popular one in the extension program is New England Literature, started this semester and incidentally taught by Mr. Keddy. Next semester a new junior-senior course, Modern Poetry, will be offered as a counterpart of Modern Short Story now being taught. An entirely new subject idea for Industrial Education juniors will be Technical Writing, beginning second semester.

The appearance of these new courses and the increased number of students electing English courses illustrate the growth in interest in this field. Although the number of students majoring in English currently hovers around 120, the number of English minors is rising steadily.

In connection with this rise, Professor Keddy feels that the increased facilities afforded by the library are of utmost importance. The librarians are doing an excellent job, and with the contemplated building program, many improvements can be made to provide stronger background material in all fields.

Freshman Talent Takes Variety of Directions

By William McShea

The freshman class presented its Talent Show on Oct. 18, to a crowd of upperclassmen numbering close to 500. The show was a terrific success, and as one senior put it, "The best show this campus has seen in four years."

The one-and-a-half hour show consisted of 17 varied acts plus impromptu clowning and joking. The acts included singing and dancing, several monologues, a humorous strip tease, and a "Beauty Contest."

A good percentage of the freshman class took part in the show itself, showing that the class can work together to its own good and benefit. The acts were equally good, and each brought a rousing hand of applause from the audience.

Although the Show is usually a climax to Freshman Initiation, it had been unavoidably delayed through the month of September, and into the middle of October. Once again, the Class of 1965 has successfully proven itself!

For Freshmen party members, Oct. 28 marked the end of a busy week of campaigning. Suspense grew until Saturday dinner when the following results of Friday's election were announced: President, Raymond Raudonis, a Rebel; Secretary, Nathalie Heseltan, a Rebel; Treasurer, Sandra Van Dien, a Pioneer; Student Council representatives Cheryl L. Buffum, a Rebel; Bob Jones, a Rebel; Diane Akerly, a Pioneer; and Bennet Nicolson, an Independent.

It all began on Oct. 12 when the Freshmen convened in Parker Hall to hear the President of the Student Council speak about the coming elections. In a few minutes he had explained the traditional mechanics of choosing class officers, and had allayed many fears about running for a class office.

The first party to form chose the name, Rebels, because it implied spirit which is a characteristic of their class. Their platform was built around class spirit, and direct representation action.

The opposing party, the Pioneers, began several days later with the idea of creating a new future, as the name connotes. Their platform was one of service to the class and co-operation with the class wishes. A continuance of class spirit and activity was emphasized.

The two independents, Tom Clow, running for President and Bennet Nicolson, running for student council, had firm platforms. The former stressed individualism, saying that the freshmen should not follow in the footsteps of other classes. The latter vowed to abide by the opinion of the majority and serve his class well.

These ideas and ideals were put to work in a flurry of poster making and preparation for the Freshman Skit Night on Oct. 25. That evening the entertainment, interspersed with platform speeches, showed ingenuity. The Rebel skit concerned a sick man, Pioneer medicine had an adverse effect on him, but Rebelot cured him instantly.

Later, the hardy Pioneers chased Indians away from a helpless group of victims. Tom Clow showed a series of slides, accompanying them with a clever commentary.

The party members found hours of work and enjoyment in the campaign, and feel that they have gained valuable experience.

Editors Note:—Read

All KTC students ought to read the Nov. 11 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

It contains a very controversial and timely story on teachers colleges throughout the country. Plus a statement about N. H. State Teachers. Colleges by a prominent N. H. educator.

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Moyse Ensemble Plays at College

By Geraldine Rudenfeld
Monday evening, October 30th at the Spaulding Gymnasium, the music department presented The Moyse Ensemble. This amazing trio, which had just returned from a tour of South America, enveloped its audience in perfectly beautiful chamber music dating from the 17th century to the present day.

Each member of the trio is a well-known soloist in his own right. Pianist Denise Bidal studied in France and has been soloist of symphony orchestras as well as a concert artist. Blanche Honegger-Moyse, violinist and violist, has been a soloist with many European and South American orchestras, has toured these continents with The Moyse Ensemble, and has ap-

peared as a soloist at the Marlboro Festival, Marlboro, Vermont. Louis Moyse, flutist, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, has toured throughout Europe, South America and the United States, and has appeared at the Marlboro Festival. Mr. Moyse is also a noted pianist and composer of chamber music.

The program included a "Trio for flute, violin and figured bass" by Telemann, the "Sonata L'Hennette for flute and figured bass" by Blavet, the "Trio in G Major for flute, violin and piano" by Beethoven, the "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108" by Brahms, and the "Trio for flute, viola and piano" by Martinu.

Many found the clear vibrating tones a new experience. For others it was an encounter with old friends. But for everyone present this concert brought moments of powerful unsurpassed beauty—a rare treat in October 1961!

New Motto: "Out Of The Trenches By Christmas"

For the past several days, Keene Students have been looking wonderingly at the large ditch that extends across the lawn from the front of Parker Hall to Main Street. Within this ditch, lies the main pipe for KTC's central heating system.

A smaller excavation had been made first to repair what was believed to be a leaky joint in the pipe. This excavation was then enlarged when it was suspected that a whole section of the pipe was faulty. It was finally discovered that the entire pipe, which was oxidizing and slowly disintegrating, needs replacement.

This project will cost the state about \$23,000. Business Administrator Grey Pearson, said. Toomey, a local steam fitter, has been contracted to do the job. He, in turn, has sublet the welding to Wilson, the digging to Payne and the replacement of the sidewalk to Cameron—all local companies.

The pipe, which controls heating for all buildings on the campus proper, also provides heat for the Library, Theta House and Proctor House across the road. The new pipe will be made of steel, as was the old one, but will be covered with a protective coating which will give it longer life.

MEDICAL HALL

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UN Correspondent Speaks at KTC

By T. S. Clow
"The UN is in trouble"—this was the theme of a speech given at a special assembly by Morris Adams, a correspondent to the United Nations.

Mr. Adams perhaps could be called a man of the future since he was born in Egypt, educated in Scotland, married a girl from France, and now lives in New York.

He said that the death of Dag Hammarskjöld is not the only reason for the UN's weakening powers. The increasing number of new nations entering the organization is creating disturbances. The small nations of less than 500,000 are given a vote in the General Assembly equal to that of a nation such as the United States with a population of about 180,000,000. In 1945, the UN began with only 51 nations; now it has reached 100—or almost doubled—yet its rules are still the same.

The power of these nations is grouped into five blocks—the Western, the Soviet, Latin America, Asia, and Africa. The last two are known collectively as the Afro-Asian block, and hold the balance of power with a total of 46 votes.

He explained that these nations call themselves "Neutrals," but more often than not, vote with the U.S.S.R.

Another old problem that seems to grow with time is that of the veto in the Security Council. Because of this, much of the power has been shifted to the General Assembly, but the U.S.S.R. still uses the veto to block U. S. moves and vice versa.

Dag Hammarskjöld's death, however, was a serious blow to the organization Mr. Adams said. Hammarskjöld changed the powers of the UN from merely parliamentary to executive. He turned it into a moderate type of world government with a world police force. If representatives had realized beforehand Hammarskjöld's strength of character and qualities of leadership, he probably never would have been chosen Secretary General, but the "free world" is thankful he was.

The next Secretary General will be weak, the speaker reasoned, not because there is a lack of good leaders, but because the Communist world will not allow another Dag Hammarskjöld.

Mr. Adams ended his address by quoting President Kennedy as saying that all free men must join the United Nations, for it is the only instrument available with which world peace may be preserved.

Newman Club Dance Enjoys Allan Kendall's Orchestra

The Newman Club sponsored a dance on Oct. 27 with the Allan Kendall Orchestra. Although the dance attracted only a small group of people, everyone had a very good time. The Kendall Orchestra played a great many requests throughout the evening.

The gym was decorated with Autumn-colored streamers with a large centerpiece of colorful corn stalks and pumpkins.

The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Giovannangeli, and Miss Clara Giovannangeli.



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Growing Pains In Music Department

By Loisanne Sargent

Our growing Music Department anticipates an excellent season according to Dr. Dennis Kiely. The choir and chorus together will present their annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, and the band, with its increased membership, may be an added attraction in the spring. A record of these concerts will be sold at the Campus Club later in the year.

Other activities include a trip to Boston to hear an opera, an opportunity open to all students.

Possibly the department, in conjunction with the Dramatics Club, will its students and N. H. schools.

Thus KTC's music program is broadening to meet the needs of its students and N. H. schools.

Prof. Haley Becomes New Addition to KTC Family

By Gerry Fletcher

Among the new additions to our college faculty staff is Francis L. Haley, professor of sciences and instructor in geology, fundamentals of geography and physical science survey.

Born in Elliot, Me., on Dec. 8, 1927, he received his education there and after high school graduation, entered the United States Navy. He served two years and was able to further his education under the GI Bill.

Upon completion of studies Mr. Haley received his bachelor of arts degree in geology from the University of Maine in 1952 and his master's degree in the same field from Florida State University. He has done further study at summer institutes in Illinois, Florida and Montana under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

His past teaching experience include five years of teaching geology, mineralogy, paleontology and petrology. Before coming to Keene Teachers College Haley taught at Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas. At present he is doing additional study towards his Ph. D.

Mr. Haley's travels have enabled him and his family to become greatly acquainted with many regions of the United States, specifically Florida and Georgia where he has made economic studies of clay regions. Because of his traveling and visiting around the United States he feels that the physical features, and beauties of various states each have something to commend them.

Mr. Haley is married, has four children, three girls and a boy. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and especially camping.

Mr. Haley praised Keene Teachers College as most attractive and appealing and said the congenial atmosphere and all around friendliness of the students and faculty make it a more desirable place to teach and live. Moreover he feels that the formation of the New England States is attractive to a geology teacher.

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PRESIDENT YOUNG URGES

(Continued from Page 1)

tion acted and several boys were brought before Dean Barry. These boys were reprimanded for their part in the demonstrations, but no action was taken at the time.

Later that same day, Ken Morris and Diane Akley interviewed the dean on the disturbances, and Mr. Barry made three points he hopes all students will abide by.

First, the participants in any campus activity should respect the wishes of the person in charge, whether that person be an instructor, chaperone, or supervisor.

Second, the students should have hearings among themselves to air any grievances and then take their grievances to the administration through the proper channels.

Third, the students should settle their grievances in an acceptable manner, rather than resorting to group violence.

Dean Barry said that he thought the lack of social coordination was a factor in setting up this policy. He stated that there seemed to be an apparent lack of student authority from existing organizations and an overall lack of control over students. Commenting upon the disturbances, the dean said that the students should invite adults as their chaperones whose decisions they would respect and abide by.

Tuesday morning, an open letter to the student body was circulated on campus by unknown "do-gooders." They felt that Mrs. Kilmeister had overstepped her bounds, as had the students by rioting. They stated that they condemned both factions justifiably.

Dr. Young Wrote
On Tuesday afternoon, a meeting of the Student Council was held to discuss the events of the weekend with President Young present. Dr. Young gave his views on the disturbance and urged and encouraged the students and administration to create a more effective organization on campus, either by remodeling the present organization to fit the needs of the students.

He felt that everyone must work together and follow the rules of the majority, whether the majority be the administration or the legal student authority. The president said that, "There are organized and civilized ways by which we can get our rules changed, and there are other ways in which we can't," referring to the demonstrations.

Dr. Young said that riots will not be tolerated, and if the student body continues to react by rioting, the ringleaders will be asked to leave campus.

Dr. Young continued by saying that he has a lot of faith in the students of KTC, and that he believes in the constructive work of the students to make it easier for the student body to bring its grievances before the administration. He said that he would be more than willing to help the Student Council set up committees, made up of students and faculty, to study the various problems that have come to a point in the past weeks.

Concerning the dance, the President said that the administration has not, as yet, studied what is progressing without incidents, and if moral or immoral on campus. Some trouble does develop, it is up to issues of morality the law has that chairman to tell Dr. Young spelled out; for example, the state what was done and why. Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors on state property.

Doctor Young elaborated on some points made by Dean Barry previously. He believes that the unjust as a chaperone, then it is students and faculty should be able the responsibility of those students, to act on problems dealing with to invite a different person for the the athletic program, class attendance policies, and the social program in light of today's standards and in conjunction with state laws.

He also feels that the Social Committee and Assembly Council should be an interrelated function on campus, and provide a program that is

smoothly continuous rather than broken up into small segments.

In closing, Dr. Young stated that any future campus function should be set up by a chairman and committee. This chairman has the responsibility to see that the function progresses without incidents, and if trouble does develop, it is up to the chairman to tell Dr. Young what was done and why. Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors on state property, the students should abide by the decisions made by that chaperone. If of the points made by Dean Barry previously. He believes that the unjust as a chaperone, then it is students and faculty should be able the responsibility of those students, to act on problems dealing with to invite a different person for the the athletic program, class attendance policies, and the social program in light of today's standards and in conjunction with state laws.

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In closing, Dr. Young stated that any future campus function should be set up by a chairman and committee. This chairman has the responsibility to see that the function progresses without incidents, and if trouble does develop, it is up to the chairman to tell Dr. Young what was done and why. Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors on state property, the students should abide by the decisions made by that chaperone. If of the points made by Dean Barry previously. He believes that the unjust as a chaperone, then it is students and faculty should be able the responsibility of those students, to act on problems dealing with to invite a different person for the the athletic program, class attendance policies, and the social program in light of today's standards and in conjunction with state laws.

Fax's Drawings Show Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

us when we say we are for the democratic way. It is up to every individual in this country to accept the changes that are being accepted in the past two or three years in Washington, towards the new African nations.

In a democratic government if the policy of an administration isn't supported by the public, Mr. Fax said, then it isn't worth two cents. The people have to accept the Africans and the American Negroes—in other words, all Negroes!

There is revolution in Africa, Mr. Fax indicated, because colonialism was so oppressive and it isn't accepted any more. The government belongs to the Africans, whether black or white. They don't want to expel white Africans, but must share positions of government. The colonial administrators must go, though.

Mr. Fax visited Western Africa (Ghana, Guinea, Nigeria, etc.) This part of Africa isn't experiencing revolutions, mainly because the whites never settled this region because of the heat and the insects. Where Europeans have settled, there is trouble.

Because Nigeria is one of the largest land countries and has the most people, Mr. Fax, feels that it is the country to watch grow.

Nigeria is a country of many distinguishable cultures. Religion and voodooism, Medicine and witch doctors all vie to win the faith of the natives. He said the country is made up of three divisions: the East, the West, and the North. Of these, the West is the Christian section and it is also the most developed. Because the British left the tribes alone, and because the tribal chiefs still believe in Mohammedanism and are very sensitive to change, this section is fighting against Federalization. The Eastern section isn't quite so firm against it, and the West is the most nationalistic of all.

The East and the West have good cities, and just as New York, they have slums. Southern Nigeria is more advanced and contains the parliament, schools, cars, etc.

It is good for the African to retain some of his culture's "hierarchy of values" as well as those aesthetic transformations from the Western culture, the speaker suggested. The Africans learn from the mistakes of the Western governments and the communist governments. There is no reason why they can't take the good points of both systems and make up their own government.

Professor Frangcon Jones asked: "What can we learn from the Africans?" In reply Mr. Fax said: "The ideas 'what was good for us in '76 is good for the African in '60' is a falsehood." They have a socialistic system—take care of their fellow citizens, not leaving it up to the State to take care of them. They

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Keene Regional Forum "Follow the North Star"

By Cynthia Ireland and Kenneth Morris

In its third and final presentation, the Keene Regional Forum climaxed an impressive season of exciting and timely speakers with Lowell Thomas, Jr.

Mr. Thomas, Jr. has now made his home in Anchorage, Alaska, with his wife and two children. In telling why he made Alaska his home he gave several reasons—they were: the love of the outdoors by himself and his wife; the interest in the future of this state; and the thrill of belonging to a beginning state in the new and last American Frontier.

Some opportunities which Alaska affords the pioneer are its tremendous size (1/5 of continental U. S.); the state contains 33 of the 25 important or most strategic minerals in the World; (Women Attention) the average age is 26; oil has been found on the coast; not to mention the pulp and fish industries which already play a giant role in Alaska's economy. Not to kid anyone, Alaska has unemployment because she needs electric power and industry. Plans are being drawn to overcome both disadvantages, though.

He then showed aesthetically beautiful films which were both fascinating and educational. Icy mountains, glaciers on the way to the sea were a few of the highlights. The speakers, Priscilla Russell and Watching Mr. Thomas, Jr., his faith-Inter-Faith Council Representative; down a beautiful, but dangerous slope ran chills of delight and fear up your spine.

From the ice and snow of the North, Mr. Thomas took us to day in Juneau and the Red Dog Saloon. Here the color and the atmosphere of the gold-rush days, plus the comparable honky-tonk pianist, Hattie, provide fun and enjoyment for young and old alike.

Life in Anchorage is much like that of any New England city. The temperature from 15° in the winter to 80° in the summer months. Swimming at the beach is equally popular amongst the Alaskans in the college in order to get to know Anchorage. Modern housing, sewerage and electricity make the city to call like any in the original forty.

Today the standard of living is only twenty percent above Seattle, whereas it once was twice that. The population of Anchorage is about that of Manchester, around eighty thousand, and growing rapidly.

We hop into our plane again and head for the North Pole. On the way to our destination we see a dramatic air-rescue, that proved to be colorful as well as dangerous. Before reaching the Pole, they stopped at "Station A," which is located 300 miles south of the North Pole. There they visited eight lonely military scientists who were charting the bottom of the Arctic Ocean.

The Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Keene Teachers College conducted a training seminar using socio-psychological group dynamics principles at the New England Regional Convention of APO held Oct. 28 and 29 at the University of Massachusetts. Members conducting the seminar were George Batchelder, Mike Plaisted, and John Farwell.

Initiation date of the fall pledges, who have been engaged in projects, was Nov. 9.

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The Monadnock

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Which Way, Now?

Two months and four riots. Is this sportmanship? Since this college opened on the 10th of September, the following has occurred: a freshman disturbance during initiation week; a disturbance after the Mayoralty dance; a fist fight during a recent soccer game; and finally, a disturbance because a few students were not allowed to do a certain dance.

This is a teacher's college. Do you know what that actually means? It means that the people graduating from here and from similar institutions are going to have a greater influence on children than any other group. Teachers hold the thoughts of future generations right in the palms of their hands. When one of these future teachers has no more diplomacy than to create a riot over something as minute as a dance, people question the wisdom of sending their children to him—and to all who stood by and watched—to gather knowledge and experience.

Who's to blame for this mess? No one is going to jump up and say that he is the responsible party, yet no one individual on this campus can sit back and honestly say he had nothing to do with it. In a sense, every member of the administration and student body is to blame. He may not have incited the riot, but he wasn't out there trying to stop it either. If the fault is placed upon individuals, then all must carry the responsibility, equally.

There is, however, another direction in which the blame may be shifted, and that is toward the lack of understanding and communication between the student body and the administration. What this college needs is a direct link between the two. The Student Council is supposed to be this link, but it is a legislative body primarily. We need an executive branch to the student government. You might call it a campus police force. Not the kind with weapons and uniforms, but merely a small group, elected by the student body after approval by the Administration. A group with enough diplomacy and qualities of leadership to stop a disturbance before it starts.

This group could see that orders given are taken, and that complaints and suggestions from the student body reach the administration. This group could also work in the same way, for the administration, as an official "liaison."

The Student Council deals with money matters 99 percent of the time. We need a branch of student government, coordinated with the Council, which will deal with student problems 100 percent of the time.

Tom Clow

Society or People?

Recently there was, on campus, a discussion of the moral conscience of the individual compared with his obligations to society. Should one's own morals be his guide or should he let society rule his judgments?—society versus you!

The individual must confront society when his opinions differ from the norm. How does this work in our democracy? In this a democracy as it exists today, what rights does an individual have? How far can we extend the freedom of opinion and ideas? It we are governed by the "majority," the "masses," or "society," then where do we meet them on the question of free expression of ideas?

At first this may sound like double-talk, but not when you think this problem out carefully. Does our concept of personal freedom constitute a threat to the will and wishes of the majority? For example: the Communist Party, the KKK, anti-Semitic extremists, American Nazi Party and other kinds of instigators all constitute threats to others. In allowing these organizations or individuals to exist a democratic right or an abuse? It is time to reassess our society and its hierarchy of values. Should they be changed or revised, and if so, how?

These ultra-left or ultra-right wing fanatics are using the freedom of democracy to destroy it! The same can be said of any big-business monopolies or labor racketeers. It isn't the freedom of liberal thinking that we want to eliminate or the right to extend the conservative movement which aims to prevent what it calls money "squandering," but the arch-reactionaries and radicals.

Remember, this country was founded upon a liberal idea—democracy. It was established and has been maintained through the conscientious or liberal. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions about controversial matters or ideas. Don't let any person, organization or publication scare you into obscurity! Follow the rules as stated in the Constitution and the laws of society, and you can still be an individual. Remember "Don't find fault, find a remedy; anybody can complain."—Henry Ford.

Kenneth Morris



LA BELLE JEUNE FILLE prete la position extraordinaire. And how! A talented freshman, Miss Carol Lamza, interprets modern, modern dance.

What Is Education?

Is education a process of inquiring or acquiring? Some scholars choose one, some the other; generally, they agree that it is a combination of the two.

It is through inquiring now that we acquire. The former cannot be limited without limiting the latter. The teacher can use only these two processes in transmitting knowledge to the student.

As Einstein descended from an airplane on his arrival to America, a reporter asked of him, "Tell me, Mr. Einstein, what is the exact distance from here to the sun?"

The gentleman arriving looked calmly at the brash young man and answered, "I don't know. Tell me, why should I clutter my mind with such facts when I can look them up in any encyclopedia?"

True, a person must have basic facts from which to work. A college, however, is no place to start learning those basic facts. They should be acquired in the educational institutions preceding college. In an institution such as ours we should be mainly interested in inquiry, the process through which we learn meanings.

Ya Gotta Be Like Utmost Or the Mill Don't Thrill

I was like wracking the cranial cavity for the Great Light on what to choose for a flag top for freshman English III (Eds. note: There is no such course. The young man is, however, taking the course for the third time) when out of the cool blue London-like night the cats wailed on the beep button crying the call of the wild. Working on "the dome is hip, but the shell is gassed" gig, I like choiced to make the scene amongst the Millers.

I escaped my cube and set my peepers on the furthestest ragtop in the egg. The mill of the monster like pushed with 440 nags. There, conked in the uppermost deck was my weird wench with wisdom, my own everlovin-livin-likin-liver-son to rake the coals of consciousness again.

Over the rail and on to the cushion-bip the chick and clip the ignition-Off, with barks from the babe to scene it at the pillbox tread.

shoppe. At the un-kooked pad I was wowed with a wail from the wench, "Konk the core, cat, there's was my weird wench with wisdom, my own everlovin-livin-likin-liver-son to rake the coals of consciousness again."

"Whaaaaa!" Aaeah. It just shows to Goya, Utmost is keepers in throb and the babe to scene it at the pillbox tread.

Letters

Detachment #12
Prohibiter Bay,
Baffin Island
Via Montreal, Canada

Dear Editor,
Some of those who cried may be interested in my story. It started in early May, 1958, when, it seems to me the world was very young. I was a student in Mr. Lloyd's class which was held in the basement of the library. I'll take a chance and say, it was a typical New Hampshire day in May. When you are far from New Hampshire that statement doesn't sound in the least bit true. The class started, as it did quite frequently, with a special kind of bull session that might have touched on anything. And somewhere in between he asked, "What are your plans for the summer?"

Everyone was anxious to talk in that class and this looked like my chance to take the floor. I said I had plans to travel all summer, from one side of the country to the other, and from top to bottom if I had the time. I was going to hitch-hike because I was interested mostly in talking to people, to see what they were like. Will the Student Council repre-

(Continued on Page 7)

Social Calendar

November
Nov. 17, 18, 19—MERP Weekend
Nov. 23-26—Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 28 KTC Dramatic Club presents
30 Henry Miller's "All My Sons," a drama in three acts
December
Dec. 1—Basketball play day (girls)
Dec. 2—Alumni Game
Dec. 4—Willimantic (home)
Dec. 6—Fitchburg (away)
Dec. 8—Castleton (away)
Dec. 9—Student Council Dance
Dec. 11—Worcester (home)
Dec. 13—Gorham (home)
Dec. 15—Lowell (away)
Dec. 16—SCA Dance (orchestra)
Dec. 17—Xmas Concert
Dec. 18—Open House and Dances

Mayor's Voice

The following are student leaders of school organizations:
Student council president, Lyman Amsden; senior class president, John Reagan; Junior Class President, David O. Haire; sophomore class president, Bruce Conroy; freshman class president, Ray Raudonis; Krogic editor, Bob Morse; Monadnock Editor, Ken Morris; S.C.A., Mary Ellen Andreen; Newman Club, Carol Mosher; Canterbury Club, Pat Hanniford; W.A.A., Brenda Peterson; SNEA, Janice Hawkins; Inter-Fraternity Council, Glen Nelson; Dramatics Club, Edward Gassek; Theta Chi Delta, Greg Sullivan; Alpha Phi Tau, Dave Golan; Kappa Delta Phi, Glen Nelson; Alpha Phi Omega, Rod Beaugard; and Industrial Arts Society, Ned Green.

All of these students and many others are leaders at KTC. Give them the support they deserve. I would like to thank all those that gave their time and interest in this year's mayoralty campaign. Thanks also to "Untouchable John Gallinelli" for his help in getting my program on the way.

Progress is being made on the acquisition of an aluminum skating rink in the center of the campus. It will cost \$40,000 and will be 50 ft. by 100 ft. in size.

Rod Beaugard, president of APO is now working hard on setting up a weekend movie project.

Well-Dressed Beatnik

By T. S. Clow
If every crazy cat wore a big top hat
And dressed with a tie and a suit,
Then every "chirpin' chick, her heart would really click,
And she'd think her little hep cat very cute.

If every sloppy sweater were knit a little better,
And hair combed down like it should;
Then people might be gay and maybe even say,
"A beatnik could be good."

But, I know he can't be changed from the way he was arranged
Although his very makings are quite poor,
And all these chicks and cats, who look and act like brats
Were given quite few brains, that's for sure.

sent us? After all, we elect representatives to the Student Council to speak for us. Will they take that responsibility? If not, what about the mayor? Will he speak for us, as a mayor speaks for a community? The students have honest proposals to make and that they want recognition through their representatives, but who will step in and take this responsibility? Most students want to act as adults in taking problems through the proper channels, but who has this responsibility?

This is the real problem, not the twist!
Robert Johnson

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Mayor Dave Brown Chooses Council, Starts Year's Work

After spirited Mayoralty Campaign of 1961-62 ended, Dave Brown, Independent, set to work at once to implement his campaign promises.

Dave ran under the slogan of "No Suitcase College," and announced plans for increased school spirit by proper advertising of activities, plenty to do on weekends, a skating rink, recreational equipment in the girls dorms, and also plans to try to revise the constitution, to give the faculty the vote for mayor and Who's Who, and, along with his council, assist the Bloodmobile.

The mayor chose as his council members Janice Parker, Nancy Parker, Carl Robertson, Bob Johnson, Jack Hansen, Kenneth Morris, and Frank Burbank.

The new mayor is vice president of the sophomore class, advertising manager for the Monadnock, and a member of the Social Committee. Bill Thibeault, candidate from Kappa, ran under the slogan "Alley Oop" complete with "dinosaur." He proposed the formation of a men's athletic association, more use of the College Camp, the publication of the social calendar in the Monadnock, and announced that he would do everything he claimed plus every worthy thing proposed by the other candidates.

Bob Kaminski, the Alpha Naut, was featured in a rocket launching and advocated a change in the time of the mayoralty campaign with more people (faculty) entitled to vote. He promised more social activities, longer library hours, a free gym, and proposed a consolidated social committee and mayor's council.

The UP-OR-NAUT, Norris

Halloween Hazard Damages Property

Halloween got a little out of hand at KTC when a rock the size of a watermelon came flying through the window of the third floor projector's room in Monadnock Hall. Fortunately the blinds were drawn so the rock and shattered glass were repelled, causing no damage within the room. The stone, however, landed on the roof of a new Chevrolet parked below causing about \$40 damage. The car is owned by George Korn, a freshman. He doesn't know yet if his insurance will cover the damage.

The identity of the thrower marksman is not known. It could have been either a student or just a local merry-maker who went a little too far.

New Hours at Library Are Proving Popular

The new library hours have been in effect for a few weeks and, according to the librarians, seem to be working out well for the majority of the students.

The half hour earlier Monday through Thursday is helpful to the students taking extension courses, as well as to the regular students, but the librarians feel the half hour after nine does not seem worthwhile. They report no complaints about the shorter morning hours since "they were never used by very many students."

The new hours at the library are: Mon-Fri., 8:45-5 P. M. Evenings Sun.-Thurs., 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. and Sat. morning from 9-12.

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New Services Offered At Your Campus Club

The Campus Club plans to deduct 20% from the cost of all art supplies to compete with the stores in Keene, according to Milton Aldrich, manager.

He also reminded students that there is a film developing service at the Campus Club which has 24-hour service, also with a discount. He remarked that only one roll of film has been developed since the beginning of the school year.

Last weekend there was a complete overhaul of the paperback section of the bookstore. The old book racks were discarded and new ones were built. The new ones are larger to provide more room for the display of paperbacks.

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich by William Shriver is being sold for \$6.50.

The bookstore will sell any paperback reviewed in the Monadnock at a 20% discount.

The manager says he is willing to listen to any suggestions of criticism of the Campus Club or the Bookstore.

Benny & Frenchy

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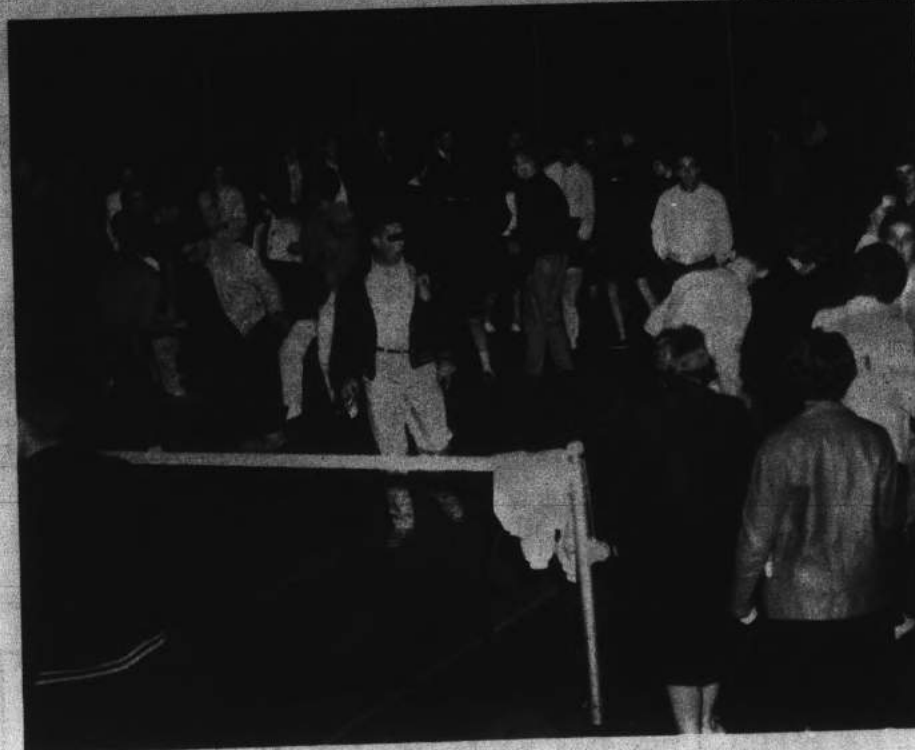
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Local Delegates Attend SNEA

By Janice Hawkins
Bill Moises, N. H. state treasurer of SNEA and Janice Hawkins, local president were among more than 150 delegates from New England and upstate New York who attended the Regional Conference of the Student National Education Association at Camp Sargent in Peterborough on Oct. 13, 14, 15. Speakers, slides, panels, and discussion groups were highlight events of the weekend.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Richard M. Carrigan, assistant secretary, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Mr. Carrigan spoke on the teacher shortage crisis. Other speakers for the weekend included Anna E. Finn, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and Carroll M. Abbott, past-president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Delegates were shown slides of last year's conference by Mr. Bean, state advisor for New Hampshire. Slides were also shown of the National SNEA convention at Penn State and the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Professions at New Delhi, India. Saturday morning the six state presidents presented a panel discussion, "The Penn State Conference." Also included on the panel were the national president of SNEA and the first vice-president. Each member discussed a phase of this national convention.

Discussion groups were held Saturday morning and afternoon. They were centered around areas of membership, communication, programing, and New Horizons. They

enabled the delegates to discuss problems and to gain much information on ways to improve their own chapters.

After the speakers and slides on Friday and Saturday evenings, square and social dancing, skits, and singing were enjoyed by the delegates. Attendance by Keene delegates was high. The Student Council through the Student Representative Fund.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held on Feb. 10

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13. The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Princeton, New Jersey. Committee applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Each member discussed a phase of this national convention.

Around Campus



Means of Sitting



THETA PAYOLA

Now that Mayoralty week is over, things have settled back to normal at Theta House, normal this is for Theta House. Things were going at a wild pace, then we went Wilder, and ended with a long weekend of rest.

The brothers had a good time working on mayoralty and we thank all who helped us. We all give Mayor Dave Brown our congratulations and wish him best of luck. From what we understand, Theta has the only perfect intra-mural football record, no wins and five losses.

Girls, don't despair, there is one eligible bachelor left in Theta House. If you are interested, your strategy must be good because he is very determined.

Another Theta man reached that magical legal age and on the first night, they didn't even ask for proof. We heard that somebody lost all track of time, ten nights' worth.

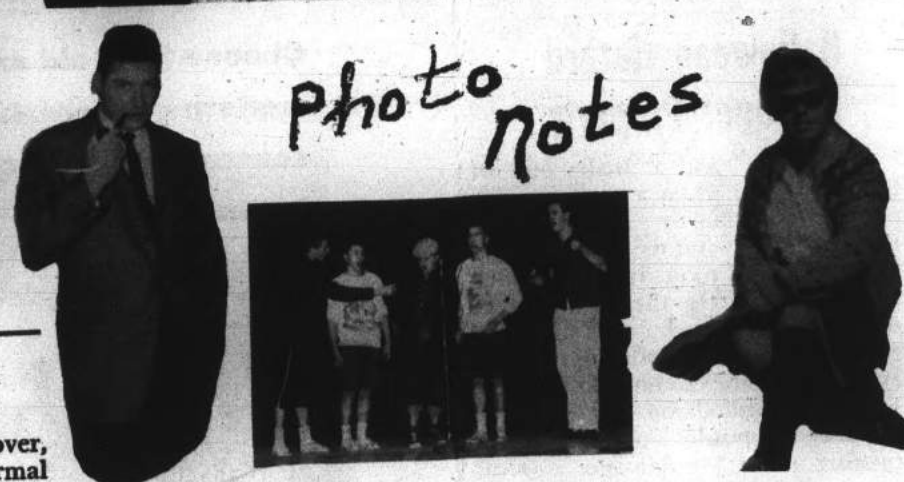
The brothers at Theta Chi Delta are going to miss their favorite Theta sweethearts, Donna, Cheryl, and Snooks Breault. Vern "Dad" Breault and family are taking up residence in Massachusetts. They'll leave the apartment for Milton Aldrich, the new Campus Club manager.

Kennedy certainly is doing a fine job.
— Timothy O'Malley

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Student Council Always Reaching Toward Future

By Loisanne Sargent

At the regular meeting held Oct. 17, 1961 the student council kept its pace of the year.

Under old business John Regan gave us the final report of our successful library committee. With the help of some faculty members this committee have arranged to have the library open an extra hour at night. My thanks for their fine work. Our next order of business was further discussion of our surplus fund. We have decided to spend about \$5,000 of it and save the rest for any emergency. The final decision on the use of this money should come in the near future.

The next committee to report was that on keeping the gym open on Saturday afternoons for the people staying here on weekends. A meeting with Dr. Young was successful and the whole thing is now in the hands of Mr. King.

Under new business we first discussed Freshmen elections. We set up the voting hours from 10:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M., Friday Oct. 27th. Also it was decided to have the freshmen put up signs at 9:00 P.M. rather than midnight so the girls could help. For the election itself we hope to have a new ballot box.

Our last order of business before adjournment was to send Mrs. Lloyd \$25. It is hoped that other organizations will contribute what they can to get the family back on their feet. This weekend the council is getting a group to go down to the Lloyd's farm and cut wood and do other necessary chores.

In closing I would like to congratulate David Brown on his victory and hope we can work closely with him to make this a successful year for everybody on campus.

Lyman Amsden Pres.

MERP Weekend Has Girls Paying Way

Nov. 17, 18, and 19 are the dates which have been set for this year's MERP Weekend.

MERP (Men's Economic Recovery Program) is sponsored annually by Nu Beta Upsilon, the Home Economics Sorority here at KTC. This year MERP Weekend is planned around an Oriental theme. For this event, the traditional social procedure for dating is reversed.

The procedure is, briefly, as follows: Girls must ask the men out as their dates for the weekend. For each activity she must pick him up at Monadnock or his fraternity house, help him on and off with his coat, etc., and escort him back to his residence at the conclusion of the activity. She must also make a corsage for him to wear at the dance Saturday night. On the basis of the originality, cleverness, and humor of his corsage a man will be selected as King for the evening.

The committee chairmen for the weekend are: General Chairman, Dorothy Bailey; Publicity, Hilda Fred; Decorations, Geraldine Fletcher; Refreshments, Ruth Blais; Orchestra and Chaperones for Saturday dance, Carolyn Madden. Details of activities and procedures will be announced at a later date.

MERP is only a few weeks away so, it is not too early, girls, to start looking or men, to start dropping hints.

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Students, Visitors Enjoy Annual High School Day

By Loisanne Sargent



On High School Day, Nov. 3 by Patnaude, '64 and Agorita Theodore, '65; entertainment, Renee Clark, '64 and Peter Hayes '64; us against other colleges and to have clean-up committee, Carol Benan, '65 and Gail Greenleaf '65 and guided tours, interviewed and entertained.

These nervous, but curious students found their way into dorms, offices and classes. As in every year, they were constantly lost, some mistaking Kappa House for Belknap. After all, Kappa holds more interest for most.

The High School Day committee and its advisor, Miss Etta Merrill, extended invitations to all high school juniors and seniors who had decided to teach. Much work went into the planning and events of the day to make it a success.

The following was the day's program: There were various social events and a tour of the campus, an assembly program, including a talk by Dr. Young. Conference and interviews. The afternoon included an open house and gymnastics by the Physical Education Department.

The committee included: General Chairman, Sandra Rolfe, '64; registration, Marcia Fowler, '65 and Ellis; Priscilla Slatunas, '65; coffee hour, Catherine Byam, '64 and Catherine Ayer, '65; guides, co-chairmen, Nan-

Mountain Climbers Gay Weather Wet and Gray

A dismal fog didn't daunt the spirits of twenty-seven enthusiastic mountain climbers on Saturday October 14th when the Student Christian Association sponsored its annual Mt. Monadnock Climb.

When we were about two-thirds of the way up the mountain, a cold pouring rain greeted us. But most of us made it to the summit, where we ate our slightly damp lunches in the shelter of a small house. Then we made a rapid descent due to considerable sliding and slipping.

Even though we were wet and tired, we were all glad to have conquered Mount Monadnock.

Ray Burton to Speak at SNEA

Notes from Student National Education Association
The next SNEA meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 in Morrison Hall. Ray Burton, the state president will be the speaker. His topic will be the National SNEA Convention at Penn State and his talk will be illustrated with colored slides. Refreshments will be served.

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 5)

offer what I had and to take what others had to offer in conversation. This I said, was the education I needed right then and I felt that my principles and values could only be strengthened by doing just that. It was a beautiful speech if I do say so.

The reply was simply, "You'll never go." Mr. Lloyd had a way of listening to you that made you go on and on until exhausted, and then he would challenge what you said and get this look on his face that made you think you were out on a limb or something. It was pretty tricky of me to ask why. I mean he was only about to fall over the table just itching to get started.

He said the time would never be right, my affairs would never be straight, and I would never have enough money. I thought he was really serious. But, he was only getting to what he had started to get at fifteen minutes earlier. This was his little moral for the day: his principle to live by for the week. You had to look for these little things, but they were always there. Sometimes it was in the way he talked about a painting, or the way he said he had handled a certain situation, or the way he answered your question. But they were always there.

There are moments of decision, he told the class, and usually they deserve honest consideration. It's difficult, sometimes, to forget things like personal gain or personal pleasures. Honesty is not an easy thing to come by. He had his own way of saying these things, but that's what he said. I was sure he was going to get to the part about truth being all powerful, even though he wouldn't have put it that way. So I asked, "May I go now, sir?" Once again it was put simply, "Sure you can go. Send me a card from California."

I took my coat from the goddess, or whatever she was, with her arms stretched upwards and her breasts cockeyed, and started for the door. I loved everything in that room that Mr. Lloyd carved, and I insisted on hanging my coat over the goddess. I reached the third floor of Monadnock Hall thinking that perhaps I had been a little hasty in my actions, not to mention the fact that I would look a little silly walking into class the next day. But, there I was.

The time was not right, my affairs certainly were not straight, and I only had sixty-six cents. This was my moment of decision and I banked on that personal honesty I now have so much pride in. I wrote a note that said, "Alex, I have gone to California." And signed it, "Regards, Skip". I was the strongest person in the world as I walked west on Winchester Street.

I talked to people. I stayed at colleges across the country. I read Walt Whitman's, LEAVES OF GRASS, and two weeks later I was in San Francisco. I sent Mr. Lloyd a picture post card from Fisherman's Wharf, and a few weeks later I joined the Air Force. I have never regretted that day nor the decision, nor do I think I ever will.

Most of us realize that all student-teacher relationships are not the same. Among other things, they all include a certain amount of respect, and respect will manifest itself in many ways. There are feelings that are conscious and very definitely, feelings that remain unconscious. For this reason, it is difficult for me to explain fully the relationship that existed between Mr. Lloyd and myself. Would it suffice to say, "Thousands of men have died, a few of us have cried."?

With sympathy,
Sumner R. Collins
A2: AF 24282618
P. S. I would like very much to be on your mailing list.

Clunker Clips

Since you last heard from us we've had two showers:

During one shower six of the girls set a new record by traveling over 100 miles in a compact-car car driven by a novice. Congratulations for the good job, J. Parson. In the personal shower, our official S.P.H. continued on with her work. Many rays of sunshine burst from every particle, causing a surprised glow.

Seen our recent addition which was christened by an imported lab?

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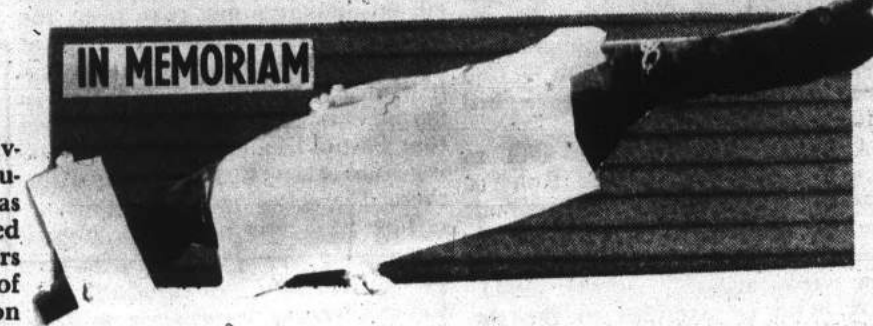
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The most interesting part of the trip, as far as Miss Keene was concerned, was a visit to Patcuaro, a small Indian village in the centre of the Tarasco Indian country, a place which has never been truly civilized. She visited the village during the wet season, and commented on the beautiful greenery in the small valley. In the geographer's point of view, this country is wonderful, for it points out man's close relationship to his environment, when he is left to the resources of nature. In this village, Miss Keene said, the people used boats—each one hollowed out from a single log.

Then approximately fifty students listened as Lyman Amundson told of the Experiment in International Living. His trip to Sweden and other European countries was lived vicariously by all present as Lyman showed colorful slides.

The guide on the trip found out early in the journey that Miss Keene was very much involved in geography, and tried to help her out in her field as much as he could. At one point he took her to the home of Von Humboldt, a man who in 1850 wrote a volume on his trip around the world. At another time, in the country, he took her out at night to see the burning of the sugar cane (the leaves are removed before the stalks are cut) at the Cortez hacienda. According to Miss Keene, she had an excellent time, and would like to make another visit to Mexico in the near future if possible.

DECEMBER 8 1961

Evan Hill Discusses Article

We Change Publisher · **DR. YOUNG COMMENTS**
In response to your request, I am glad to give you

We also hope you enjoy the greater amount of pictures in this paper and the future papers. I personally would like to give credit to a hard working staff of two photographers, Bruce Hale and Chris Keener. They've done a "damn good job."

Ken Morris, Editor

The officers were elected follows: Lee Spencer, president; Ned Green, vice president, Helge Jette, secretary; Jon Baldwin, treasurer. The advisor is M. Nickas.

The first reading of the article is apt to raise the blood pressure of anyone working in a teachers college, but a second or third reading soon gets one back to normal. As the title implies, the author evidently did not write the article to describe the whole program for the preparation of teachers; neither was he concerned with discussing the entire curriculum in a four-year college program. It seems to me that before writing the article, the author felt that most teachers were not adequately prepared, and that the teachers colleges were the main cause of this inadequacy. He then took a 7,000 mile trip to collect some data to illustrate his pre-conceived opinions. I can find little evidence in the article that he looked for all the information about any college program or, if so, that he reported all of it. Every college has some situation it is trying to improve, such as better libraries, more teachers, better teaching, more honor students. I have never seen a college that did not have some weaknesses and, at the same time, have some relatively strong points, such as outstanding students, one or more good buildings, and some teachers who are having a constructive, stimulating influence on their students. My quarrel with him is that he reports these isolated situations as he found them and then implies that all teachers have all of these weaknesses and little, if any, strengths. It is like saying that one teacher may be overweight, another bald-headed, another wearing bi-focals, and then implying that all teachers have these characteristics, and that teachers are the only people that have them.

We have some relative weaknesses at Keene Teachers College. Most of these weaknesses are complex and involve many other things. The improvements cost money and take time. We cannot build a new library and equipment, or develop a new science department, by merely rubbing a magic lantern. The New Hampshire Legislature has appropriated \$600,000 for a new library at Keene Teachers College. We tried to get more money. We think this library will be a big improvement over our present facilities. Several new libraries have been built in other colleges recently in New England; some of them costing \$2,000,000. Does this mean that the new library at Keene Teachers College will be a failure?

The article does not give me much help in trying to improve Keene Teachers College. I appreciate that the

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Evan Hill

Retired Prof Makes Find

The question, "Are our winters growing warmer or colder?" has been studied by Merton T. Goodrich, a retired professor of our faculty and, since 1948, official weather observer for Keene, and by Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., chief climatologist of the United States Weather Bureau. In a recent statement issued to the press, Dr. Mitchell cited Mr. Goodrich for his

Dr. R. Mitchell reported some of his own findings at a meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences on Jan. 10. He was widely quoted to have said that northern hemisphere winter temperatures had shown an upward trend from the 1880's until about 1940, followed by a downward trend since. So widely publicized were some qualifying remarks that he made, however, that Dr. Mitchell pointed out that the trend was not uniform for all areas, and that northeastern North America, including New England, was a notable exception. In this area, he said, a trend toward milder winters and warmer annual averages continued through the 1950's.

Recently, Dr. Mitchell reported additional findings to the Symposium on Changes of Climate, at Rome, Italy. World maps prepared for this paper show that for New England and a large portion of the United States, there has been a continuous warming of about one degree from the average of the 20 years, 1920 to 1939, up to the average of the 20 years since. Also, his figures show that in this region, the 20 years since 1950 have average temperatures much warmer than any preceding decade.

Mr. Goodrich studied the temperature trends in New Hampshire. He combined the average temperatures of December, January, and February, to find the average tem-

February, to find the average temperature for a winter. He found the average temperature for every winter from 1930-31 to 1960-61, a period of 30 years, not only for Keene, but also for Berlin, Durham and Hanover, in this way making broad coverage of the state. He then computed the average winter temperatures by ten-year periods for each place. His figures show that for every station, compared

Evan Hill of Newport, author of the Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Have Our Teachers Colleges Failed?" and self-styled "social critic" of teacher training spoke at KTC. He kept up a running drumfire of comment, explanation and repartee with about 50 students and faculty members in Morrison Hall.

Billed as a panel discussion, the session took up most of one afternoon, capped by a frantic scramble to rescue Mr. Hill's coats from the dean's office, where it had been locked.

Mr. Hill began by explaining why he wrote his article, and stating his qualifications as a reporter. He is a graduate of Stanford Univ. and has taught journalism and other courses at an Ohio college. For several years he has been a freelance reporter for the Post, writing articles about education, one on "flying" educational TV in the middle west.

He started off his brief explanation by saying that this was a piece of "social criticism" and that it wasn't meant to offend. But he went on to try to help explain to the people what "is" wrong.

To get information he went to Columbia Teachers College, inquired about the National Association of Schools from N.E.A. (which he didn't get), went to state boards of education and school boards. He also sent out about 70 questionnaires. He got back about 70% of the information he didn't get back all at once and visited personally about 70% of which he said were "hand-picked" because they had been suggested as "hot spots" by the teachers' union advisers. He didn't investigate two groups: one was Southern Negro teachers colleges, because they're having enough trouble; and the second the New England states,

He said that we "need a revolution in teacher-training institutions." He went on to say that his article would either "perpetuate teachers' institutions or change them." "Your error," he said, "influence our nation." "You will be under scrutiny in everything that you do."

On commenting about his opinion of the teacher-college student he said, the U.S. educational student is a less intellectual in comparison with those in liberal arts. On the other hand, in Norway more applicants than they can handle there. The "peak" of intellectuals are chosen.

He went on to comment: "This nation's philosophy of education is thirty years out of place. Educate the masses? Do we need to educate the whole masse any more?"

About teachers in these institutions, he said, "Your professors have been trained to teach in lower levels. Should we use the same method to teach those in high school, and below, as to teach teachers?"

"In the thirties", Hill continued, "the best brains went into teaching. Then, two things happened. We came out of depression,

(Cont'd on pg. 3)

(Cont'd on pg. 3)

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