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It Was Drafty at the Barracks?



Jackson Controversy at University Stirs Student Opinion at Keene

The recent controversy on Communist editor James W. Jackson's scheduled appearance at the University of New Hampshire has stirred action on the KSC campus this week.

On Monday, John Murray, the campus mayor, along with several other students, circulated a petition to counteract Gov. John W. King's opposition to Jackson's UNH appearance, by inviting the speaker to appear at Keene State.

On Tuesday this petition became obsolete, in the midst of a fast-moving situation, when the university's trustees disregarded the governor's protest and reaffirmed a policy set up in 1950, which allowed complete liberty of assembly at UNH.

Dr. Lloyd Young, a member of this board by virtue of his position as president of Keene State, spoke to the Student Council Tuesday afternoon, explaining the regulations and how they work. They are as follows:

1. The right of assembly and freedom of speech at the University of New Hampshire shall be limited only to the extent applied to other citizens for the purpose of preventing assembly for illegal purposes or the advocacy of overthrow of government by force; such rights shall be respected according to their meaning and application under law and within the function and program of the University.

2. Reasonable use may be made of campus facilities for political

meetings and discussions when conditions applied to other student groups have been met.

3. Outside speakers may be invited to address such groups on the same basis as speakers are invited to address other student organizations.

4. The University cannot accept responsibility for views expressed or entertained by either speakers or groups, except as stated in Paragraph 1.

5. Participation of faculty members in political action is governed by Paragraph 1 (B) of the 1940 statement of principles of the American Association of University Professors, which reads as follows:

The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks, or writes, as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline; but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

6. This policy is intended to express the University's desire to

facilitate free discussion of all points of view to the extent permitted by the Constitution of the United States and of the State of New Hampshire.

The Student Council voted on and accepted a resolution favoring this policy.

'DANGEROUS CORNER' PROVES TAUT DRAMA

By Daniel Pelletier

I find myself approaching this task (the reviewing of the play "Dangerous Corner" by J.B. Priestley) with some hesitation. The position from which I must accomplish my purpose is somewhat shaky. It is similar to the plight of the man who made gunpowder but was asked to explain the workings of a gun.

I have been connected with this production for almost six weeks. Every phase of the work that has been done is familiar to me, but I know nothing about reviewing plays. In this article I must walk the tight rope between my favorable attitude towards the production and over compensation for this by criticizing small unimportant points. I hope that I will have succeeded, but only you can judge that.

To describe the set as marvelous would almost be an insult to it. The room (this word fits better than set) is tastefully decorated in modern styled birch furnishings. Its chief color components are dark green, set off by brown and white. Among the wall decorations are two modern Polish paintings. The costumes of the actors are perfectly suited to their environment.

The performance was smooth. The cast works well together.

Gente Eaves effectively depicts the near-sighted but inquisitive spinster Maud Mockridge. Elaine Nadeau portrays vividly a secretary Olwen Peel who is more, much more, than that. Cynthia Fraser turns out a superb performance as Freda Chatfield, in love, but not with her husband, Gerry Brosius.

Charles Stanton, "the villain", is powerfully portrayed by Bill Thibault. Gordon Whitehouse is played by Daniel Lein who gives an incredible performance for a beginning actor.

Robert Chatfield is a man who meant well, Roger Perkins enacts splendidly through out the course of the play.

Some of the actors were very taut in the beginning scenes. They did not at first react to lines delivered by other players. There were times when I Bill Thibault could see a character waiting to speak his line. At one point an actor seemed to be going over a line inaudible before it was to be given. These incidents were probably caused by tension. The situations cited were not repeated. The play as a whole went well.

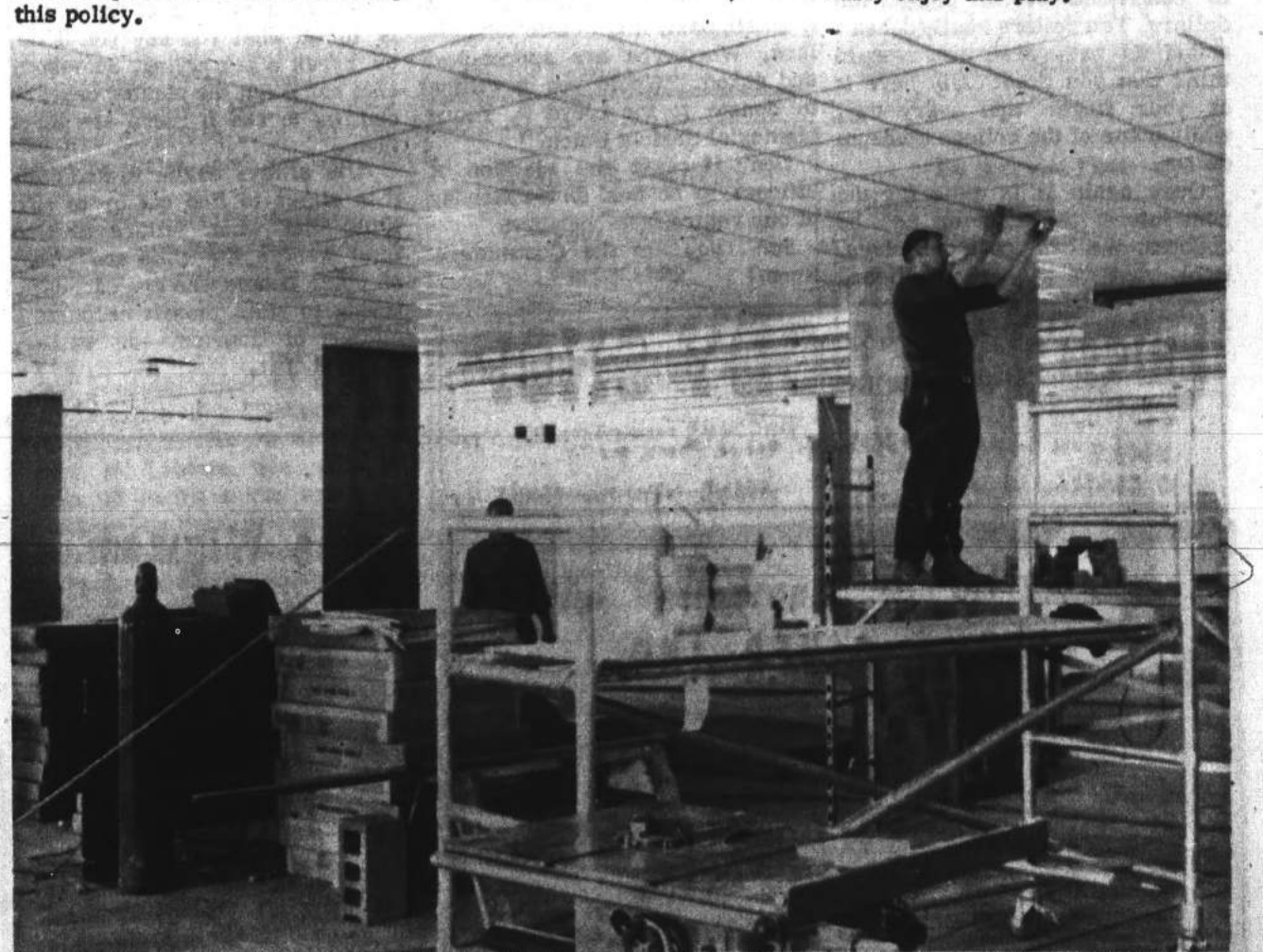
My personal but slightly prejudiced opinion is that "Dangerous Corner" will be well worth your time. If you like tense drama, mystery and excitement you will probably enjoy this play.

Newman Club Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:00 in Morison Hall.

Topics for discussion will include a Miss Homecoming candidate, a demonstration mass, and a mass facing the people. All Catholics are urged to attend.

Cynthia Fraser



Inside View of New Library

COUNCIL ACCEPTS COLLEGE CAMP RULES

The Activities Committee of the Student Council has set up a group of rules for obtaining the use of the college camp, and governing that use after it has been obtained.

These rules were voted on and accepted by the Student Council at its meeting on Tuesday.

The rules are as follows:

PROCEDURE FOR GETTING THE USE OF THE COLLEGE CAMP:

1. Check with a member of the Social Committee to see that there are no other plans for the camp or other major activity for that weekend.
2. Put in your request for the use of the college camp to the Activities Committee. Request blanks will be available on the Student Council Board. These must be filled out and given to the chairman of the Activities Committee.
3. You must give one week's notice prior to the date you want the camp.

shall be approached by a member of the Activities Committee. If this person does not comply with the request of the Activities Committee, he will be subject to having the college police officer called in to take any action he sees fit.

5. If it comes to the attention of the Administration or the Activities Committee that any unauthorized person has forced his way into the college camp, the Activities Committee will work with the Administration and Judiciary Board to take any action in investigating the situation.

6. Summer use of the college camp shall be placed in the charge of the Administration as represented by the business administrator or anyone else they may designate.

7. All the rules and regulations of Keene State College must be adhered to completely at all times during any function at the college camp.

UPKEEP AND CARE OF THE COLLEGE CAMP:

The Activities Committee will make periodic checks to see what the needs of the college camp are and request necessary funds for the upkeep of the camp.

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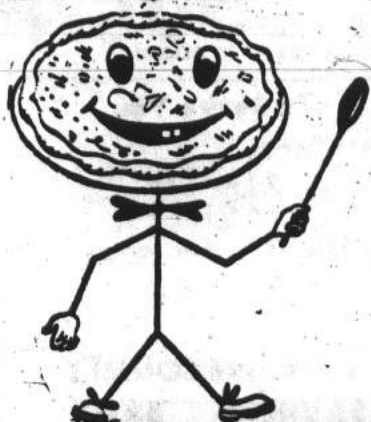
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Alpha Anecdotes Scholarship Competition Open To College Queens

Alpha Pi Tau would like to congratulate the Social Committee on a wonderfully exciting week-end. We especially enjoyed the party at the college camp. It's too bad that so many "ducks" had their wings clipped right in the "bud" of their growth. This gives proof that this college doesn't have to be dead and full of suitcases. We would also like to thank the local game warden for his inoperative closing of the hunting season this week-end.

Our illustrious leader of Alpha House has made the following statement about the possible closure of the "duck pond": "It takes three strikes to be called out!"

Congratulations are due Brother Stetson and Suzanne Tracey on their recent pining.

What's this about Ed Brown brushing his teeth at the Crystal Restaurant Sunday? We understand he pulled out a brush on a dare and proceeded to whitewash his teeth. Guess he's trying to get a job advertising Crest!

To All Brothers: "Whoever stole my Man Tan come and see me about helping to pay for it. It was PRESCRIBED for me! Next time ASK!! P.S., I also would like my Hawaiian punch and Southern fiddle back, too." Signed, Hershey.

We understand that Brother Johnson lost his way home again—headed South instead of North.

What's this about a fellow brother hanging out of Monadnock Hall, and in his B.V. Donnegan's! We understand that he has been taking Bufferin for his aches and pains ever since.

Speaking of tricks, "Tarzan" Beshong was swinging from vine to vine in the "A" Field this week-end. Meanwhile Brother Donnegan was bird-estching nearby.

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." Brothers Musgrove, Johnson, and St. Germaine unfortunately found this out this weekend when Malabenden and Kern Thompson threw them into the shower with suits attired. Good work brothers.

Speaking of fluids, Bobby Deans has since learned not to lose his keys on Monadnock lawn in the middle of the night. That wasn't saliva that came from the Heavens of the second floor of Monadnock Hall.

12 times he was shot, and eleven times he got up again. So why did Brother John Clouthier finally shave his beard this weekend? Brother Allen Chandler has a new job—helps in the Campus Club. It just goes to prove that old adage, "It's not who you know, but what you know."

We understand through an informed source that "lightning"

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Queens from colleges throughout New England will once again compete for a scholarship to be awarded by the Eastern States Exposition, during the 1964 run, September 19-27. Last year's \$500 scholarship has been increased for the 1964 exposition to \$750.

Doble is going to start a track team. For stars he's going to have Beshong, "Chard" Adams and Ted Perrin. KSC ought to move right out, and with "Vigah".

New Brother Sheldon was almost refused at the Bloodmobile Monday. Blood almost wouldn't coagulate—understand that he works part-time as a bartender.

Keene is now richer by the grand sum of \$50. Seems that Pelcher can't read these constant signs that are always being placed up all over the campus about not parking in the lawn. We've warned you before about parking!

Three ducks made a low-flying trip to N.Y.C. this past weekend. Brothers Joyce, Dunn and Perrin took off in a couple of sports cars and headed for the "city." Even tried to catch a big "Olds."

Can see the TIME's headlines now, "Farmers Hit the Big Time." "Cincinnati will win," so says brother Makela. He says the Celtics are "too old." This reporter thinks he's going to be eating those words, hey "Porky?"

Maybe "Metal-mouth" will quiet down now that all that brass is coming off. What's this about everyone trying to get him dates, trying to marry him off?

"Splash!" Waterhouse's feathers have now dried off and he is preparing for future Ornithology field trips. Brother Morris, in fact, was just talking the other day about the birds. Says that a lot of them have been getting their feathers singed from unfriendly beasts roaming the hills of KSC.

Brother Mag the "gag" Magwire has been having troubles with his Dwell-meter. We suggest that he remove the "Pie" filter and put in a hanging choke.

It has been voted by the fellow brothers living in the Alpha House that the "crummiest room" in the house is "pregnant-stomach" Porters'. Probably can't see the floor because of the gut.

"Cassanova" McDonald was looking for St. Germaine and Johnson to give them an undertaking job last Thursday. Victim: the writer of the Alpha Anecdotes, commonly known as the "spy." "Touche, mon ami! (Just snap those fingers and . . .) Sure wish I could receive some lessons, oh great one."

EIGHTY-THREE PINTS IN FOUR HOURS — Not a record, perhaps, but a pretty good average. Set up in Morrison Hall, the Bloodmobile got good response on its second visit to the campus this year. Students gave a total of 83 pints last Monday.

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TO HEAR OR HISS?

In the last week, the constitutional right of freedom of speech was challenged in our state. Worst of all, it was challenged in the largest educational institution in our state.

In a world which moves ahead as rapidly as ours, we must live with an open, liberal, and free-thinking mind. We must look ahead; yet uphold the principles of democracy set in the past. No individual has the right to override these constitutional privileges.

It goes without saying that anyone should have the right to speak to whom he wishes, and on any subject he wishes.

There is, however, one question which should be asked in the presentation of any speaker. "Is that speaker being sponsored because a group of individuals wishes to hear what he has to say, or for the simple reason that he is controversial enough to cause a stir?"

This should be considered before inviting a speaker to UNH, Keene State, or any other college. It should be considered not as a means of censorship, or picking and choosing, but as a vehicle of truth and honesty to both the speaker and to the audience.

If we as citizens give a man the right to hold and speak his views; then we as human beings should have respect enough for our own laws, to listen to this man, for his views, and not for our personal ego which is built by his controversial name.

Tom Clow

OFF CAMPUS

Every commuter on Campus should be well aware of the fact that there is going to be a Student Union. Since we represent the vast majority, naturally it is up to us to contribute or to pledge ten dollars. Ten dollars really doesn't sound as bad, when you stop to think that you practically have it at your finger tips every day, while some of the college students do not.

Once again it is time for the commuters to stand up and be counted. We can prove ourselves. Look what we have accomplished

so far this year. Many students are asking if we are going to loose our commuters room. Not really. When the New Memorial Student Union is built there will be no need for such an individual room, except for a place for lockers. Commuters will be brought closer together.

The whole purpose can be defeated if you do not take, at least a small part, and donate ten dollars. When you are approached and asked, "Would you be willing to donate to the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union?"

Don't forget the election of officers to be held on the Monday of our return from vacation.

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Leadership Conference Meets Here Saturday

Seven students and ten members of the faculty and administration gathered in Morrison Hall on Saturday, expecting the fourth KSC Leadership Conference.

After some delay, waiting for 22 student leaders whom Dean Dorothy Randall said had signed up to be present, the students voted to continue, so as to keep the possibility of further meetings open. Raymond Trombley, a Student Council member, was chosen chairman. The scheduled reports were tabled and turned over to him for future consideration.

Discussion dealt with the possibility of a vote of confidence in the Board of Trustees as well as President John W. McConnell for their adherence to Policy governing political activity at UNH.

There has been much controversy concerning the Communist editor James R. Jackson's speaking at the University. The ratio at KSC of those opposed to his speaking and those in favor (according to petitions and opinions polled here) is about three to one. That anyone, to say nothing of such a large percentage, would be against ANY "primary source" such as Mr. Jackson's speaking, is appalling. This is especially surprising at an institution of HIGHER LEARNING.

Negative reactions, it seems, stem primarily from fear; this fear is expressed in concern for the OTHER poor stupid people who might be swayed by Mr. Jackson's speech. Who are those OTHER stupid people? Are you one? Isn't it quite an insult to your intelligence to assume that ONE HOUR with anyone will change your whole way of life? DO you have a mind of your own? —Who are those other people then?

This must mean that the fear grips those very negatives opposed to complete academic freedom—the fear that they THEMSELVES will be swayed. They seem to lack confidence in their own intellect.

This is frightening to them because they fear "working Communism". Isn't it a bit paradoxical that they fear something about which they know so little? How much faith do we have in the democracy which we have cheered and waved about since we were old enough to wave the "good old stars and stripes"? I am speechless realizing the vast world of importance of this issue the eyes of the world are on New Hampshire. Here is our chance to put democracy to the test—I'll stand under it—will someone join me?

Last week's assembly not only marked the official beginning of our campaign, but also the first anniversary of the "March." With the March to Concord, the Student Union Committee feels that the campaign can't fail.

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ALPHA ANECDOTES

The brothers of Alpha helped to collect for the Cancer Society this past weekend. 28 brothers spent about six hours downtown collecting in front of the local stores. A total of over \$200 was collected.

The older brothers in Alpha wonder what life would be like around this campus on weekends without some type of entertainment from new brother Donovan. Dublin, N. H. certainly will never be the same since his recent visit; in fact, no place is ever the same after this "collegiate pack-rat" has passed through its portals.

A small whist tournament was held in the House this past weekend. Brothers Clouthier and Morris beat brothers Adams and Dodge in the final elimination round.

We understand that our illustrious President had some car troubles Saturday night at the Air Field? Hear that he ran the battery down after a game warden came along to check on poachers. How do you like that, an I. E. major and he got stalled?

Did anyone see a duck float by this weekend? If you did, it was probably none other than brother Marquette. Guess he fell in the duck pond.

That everyone has seen slapstick comedy at least once in their life is an assured proposition. Well, Alpha has found its own imitation of the "Three Stooges"—brothers Deans, Dunn and Thompson. Seems they had a pie fight this weekend, with Thompson hitting Deans in the face with a lemon merange pie as he opened his door Deans with the help of Dunn then made "Kerm" literally "eat" the pie and then showered him down afterwards.

We understand that Jim Stetson talks in his sleep; seems he keeps mentioning one name in particular all the time.

Smallest Duck
 Brother Dodge has informed this writer that he is no longer the smallest duck in Alpha. The claimant is now Bob Lefebvre, that "little boy" who is always getting under your feet in the pool room in the gym.

Quite a few of the brothers got together this weekend and held a party in Alpha cellar. Everyone seemed to be having fun watching the broken television set. Brother Donovan had to go "miles" to get himself a date, while "Cassanova" never even showed up.

Don't forget the invitation that brother McDonald has extended to all brothers to go to the New York World's Fair this vacation. Several brothers have already accepted. Look out New York.

Speaking of brotherly love and fraternalism, brother Clouthier extended his help and assistance this weekend to aid brother Dunn with his problem. But, the problem was dissolved soon and John couldn't assist—and he was so eager to help!

Brothers Fornier, Makarac-wicz and Shea have been so quiet lately we haven't been able to print anything about them. Hope they make the Anecdotes next time.

We recently received a letter from brother Bob Clemons, who is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Liberia. He says he works 18 hours a day and goes to school by dug-out canoe. Recently he tipped it over and had to teach in muddy clothes. He notes also that his social life has been perceptively diminished but really enjoys the work and experience and urges everyone to join.

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THETA PAYOLA

The peculiar luzzing that can be heard around Theta these days is not an early crop of bugs, but our two new members Yul Gustafson and Marlon Menawar on their new machines. Despite threats that more of these machines are coming, we are hoping for the best in expectation of the death of their Cycle-Mania.

We seem to be having our own little Battle of the Bulge these days between Randy Locke and John Labelle. Whoever is the first to lose 20 pounds wins a combination plate at the Big Boy. There are no demanding leads as yet, but most of the smart money is being placed on Labelle in the back stretch.

Last Friday night at East Hill Farm Theta held its annual Dinner Dance. From all appearances everyone had a good time; although several members seem to be suffering from a temporary loss of memory.

We have made a small comeback in volleyball since we beat both Alpha teams last week. We hope to continue the trend with our softball teams. This year we have a wonderful 'A' Team line-up, most of whom would be easily recognized by the Keene Kops.

They include: Leather Lungs Labelle, Fudle Freddie Farnhopper, Coffin Coughlin, Tony the Trojan Hatzopoulos, Raggedy Randy Locke, Maiden Form Marsette, Partially Potent Proctor, Retarded Reede, Swiftless Stevens, Whackin' Wally, Mangle Murray and Out To Lunch Olson.

The thirty-eight B team members are: Mop-Up McGovern, Bungling Buckwheat Boynton, Hag-gard Hank, Clubfooted Pigeon-toed Lane, Mussel Moore, "Babe" Swazey, Torrid Thompson, Dizzy Dan Lein, Leftfield Leikun, Lamb-skin Larabee and Little Peter Gustafson.

We have two new house members, they are Jack Carton and Tom Larabee. They will probably be officially welcomed this weekend, with a mop and dust pan.

The Gremlin

We understand that brother Nalley has stopped going home on weekends lately. Wonder what the "ole cowboy" is up to?

The Alpha Opera is being written and rehearsals will begin after vacation on our 28th annual opera.

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NEWBURY—Mt. Sunapee recorded new record gross income from state operations for the third consecutive year after closing its 14-week ski season on Sunday, the New Hampshire Division of Parks reported today.

Gross income from lifts and the ski shop, before deduction of operating costs, climbed to a new high of \$381,381, a 12 percent increase over the previous record of \$314,294 a year ago.

Manager Richard D. Parker said an estimated 124,000 skiers, about the same as last year, skied Sunapee in the season started last Dec. 26. He said the income was higher because the average skier spent more money this season and had the use of more lifts.

Sunapee offered its patrons 102 days of skiing on a total snow accumulation of 92 inches, in contrast to 99 skiing days on 78 inches last year. This year, 59 skiing days were classified as good, compared to 91 a year ago.

"We obtained a lot of skiing mileage from not very much snow. Snowfall exceeded the previous year but did not produce the same conditions," Parker commented. An accumulation of nearly five inches of rain was reported this season, he said.

Parker remarked that the timing of snowstorms had been good for skiers. All the major storms arrived for the holidays and the month of February, and all hit before weekends enabling the state park staff to pack out before peak periods, he said.

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Red and White Sports Day Held by PEMM Club

On April 4th a Red and White Sports Day was held sponsored jointly by the PEMM's Club and the Coaching class.

The days activities commenced at 9:30 with all participants meeting in the gym to receive final instructions and red or white name tags.

The morning offered both badminton and tennis tournaments, with Mard Noel winning the final in badminton and Ruth Thompson emerging victorious in tennis competition.

The afternoon session provided team competition with volleyball scheduled at 1:00. This sport proved so successful that a total of three matches were played. The White team proved victorious, winning two of three matches.

Basketball was the final event offered during the day. A considerable amount of enthusiasm was also shown in this sport and at the final gun the Red team defeated a spirited white team 31-27.

The days activities were scored on a point system and at the conclusion of the day the scores were tallied with the team receiving the greatest number of accumulated points being the winner.

Following the basketball game, Joyce Devine, general chairman for the day's activities, extended a thank you to all the participants for their cooperation, and Paula Whipple announced the winning team, the white team. Rae Chamberlain and Barb Parker proceeded to award the prizes (which included an original "Discus Thrower" assembled by Rae).

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Tennis Team Hard at Work

KAPPA KUOTES

Kappa is in charge of the Annual Kappa Delta Phi National Convention. It is being held this weekend. Registration will be held Friday afternoon starting at four o'clock in Tardy's Motel. Seminars will be held in Morrison Saturday morning and a mixer will be held Friday night at East Hill Farm. A dance will be held at East Hill on Saturday evening starting at 9:00. Any girl wishing to go to the dance should contact one of the Brothers so that transportation can be provided for her.

It seems that we have one brother by the name of Place who lives in a haunted house. The story is that about 150 years ago

Place's house used to be an old stage coach inn. One night the innkeeper whose name was Wheeler, was murdered by highwaymen in the same room that Place sleeps.

Today, Mr. Wheeler's ghost can be heard on Thursday nights walking the attic floor. Now get this, about a month ago Place's brother saw the ghost. His brother was walking into the yard of the house when he saw a man dressed in old clothes which were worn by people of the last century.

The man walked toward his brother and when he was about 30 feet in front of him, the man made a turn and sat down behind a large tree stump. Place's brother walked up to the stump and found

no one there. Explain that, Bud Wizer



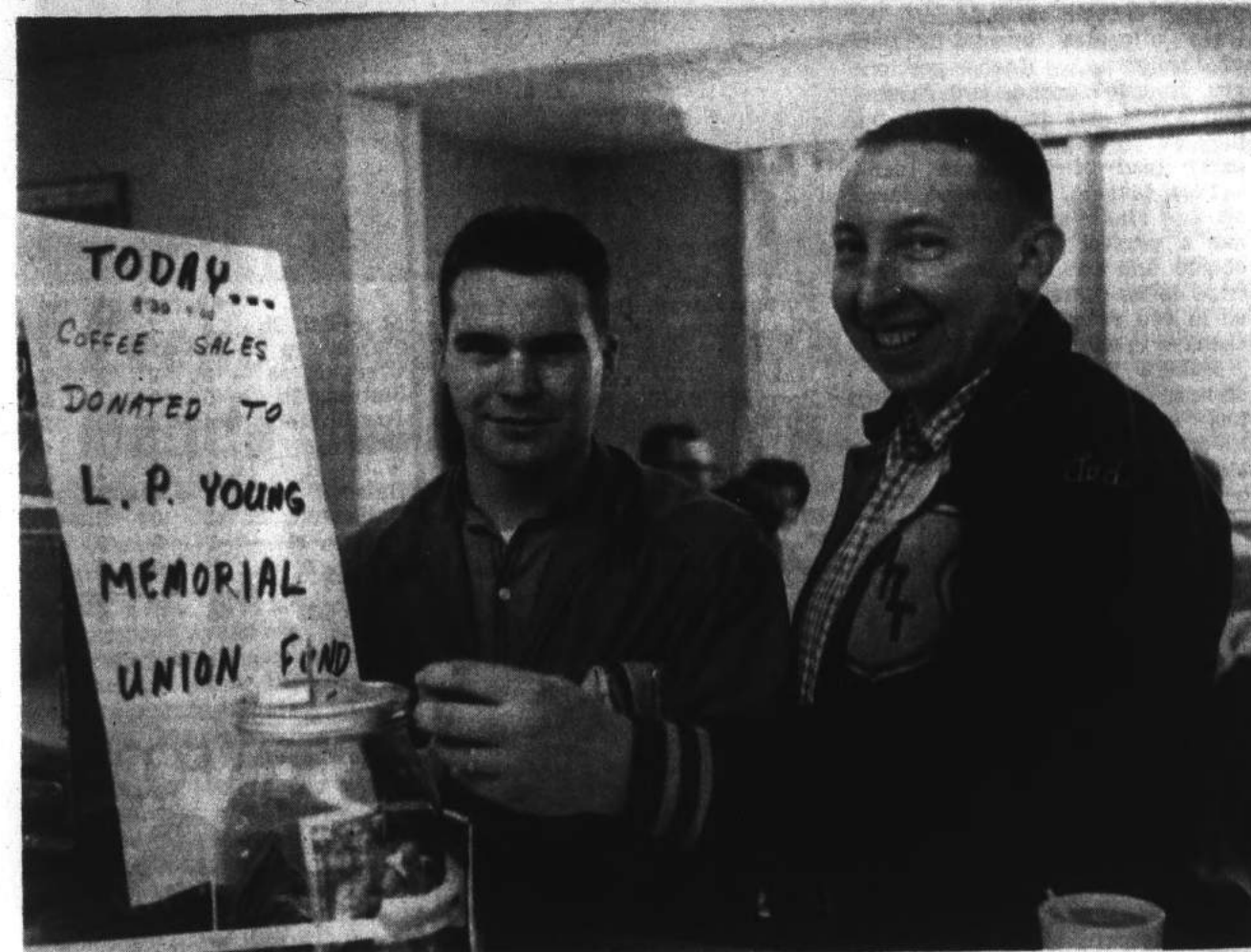
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Every Little Bit Counts

Students Released On Bail Pending Grand Jury Action

A Keene State College administration meeting took place late Wednesday afternoon to consider the college's action in the case of two students, currently free in \$500 bail each, pending grand jury action on charges arising from a morals offense last Friday night. No decision had been announced by press time.

Steven Rudis, 18, of Wilton and Peter Skjold, 23, of Portsmouth

were bound over by Special Justice Harry C. Lichman in Keene Municipal Court Wednesday morning, when he found probable cause, after hearing 45-minute testimony by a 15-year-old girl involved in the incident.

The girl is being held by juvenile authorities for juvenile court action Thursday, according to Chief of Police William T. Bridgman.

Christos Papazaglou, 24, of Manchester and Barry W. Dolley, 24, of Winslow, Me., were also freed by Judge Lichman in \$500 bail each. All four, members of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, pleaded innocent to the charges after arraignment Monday. The fraternity had been having its 59th annual convention, hosted by the Keene State chapter.



PLANNING THE TRIP - Students going on the West Virginia trip talk over plans with Mr. Hapgood. They are (l to r) Mike Pielsted, Professor Hapgood, Don LeBrun, Warren Lee and Dave Carpenter.

Prof and Students Plan Survey In W. Virginia

Prof. Charles H. Hapgood and four students are making final arrangements today for their anthropological trip to Charleston, W. Va.

The purpose of the trip is twofold: first, they will try to obtain a piece of a wooden statue, so that a carbon-14 test can be run on it; second, they will investigate a series of stone walls and constructions near Charleston.

These walls are said to be similar in construction to the many walls in New England, whose origin is still a mystery. The group hopes to find a definite relationship between the two areas.

It is possible that a carbon 14 dating of the statue, which was found in 1898 near the West Virginia walls, may throw some light on the subject.

The four who will accompany Prof. Hapgood are: Dave Carpenter, Don LeBrun, Mike Pielsted and Warren Lee.

The group plans to leave Keene early Friday morning, with scheduled stops at Columbia University Observatory at Palisades, N.J., and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Sanderson at Blairstown, N.J. Arrival in Charleston is expected Sunday morning.

Literary Mag Now at Printers

All copy for the new literary magazine, "In Sight," has been submitted and edited. More than 25 student authors turned in work. The material will be sent to the printers at the end of this week, and the publication date is expected to be about May 15.

The magazine developed out of this semester's creative writing course, taught by Prof. Malcolm Keady.

The editor of the magazine is William Buckler. There were committees set up for handling prose, poetry and essays. Bill Thibault designed the cover.

All students were invited to submit material for the magazine, and are invited to do so again next year, when several issues are expected to appear.

The magazine, printed by the Monadnock Press in Keene, will be about 40 pages long and will be sold through the Campus Club at 75¢ a copy.

Spring Elections Held Next Month

Class Elections:
1. Petitions to be turned in by May 11
2. Elections, May 13

Student Council Elections:
1. May 19

Judiciary Board Elections:
1. Petitions to be turned in by May 18
2. Elections, May 20

TOTAL GROWING IN UNION FUND DRIVE

The Student Union Fund Drive is picking up steam--and money.

Total Collected
The total amount collected so far from all sources is about \$3,100. This money has come from a total of 284 student and faculty donors.

Tennis Court Dance
On Sunday, April 19, a dance on the tennis court officially opened a two-week period (This week and the week of May 3) of intensive fund-raising activities for the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Student Union. Monday a Student Union subcommittee met with the Social Committee. The purpose was to have been a discussion of the chances of merging the two organizations.

Committee Chairmen
Kenneth Morris, chairman of the Student Union Committee, said that such action would reduce useless duplication in the control of student activities. He also wished to start work on a social calendar for next year. There was no quorum present, however, and the chairman of the Social Committee, Mayor John Murray, was not there.

Parents Day Planned May 10

This year, the Keene State College Parents' Day exercises will be held on Sunday, May 10. Afternoon entertainment will include a talent show featuring members of the KSC student body. The evening will be highlighted by the annual spring concert, under the direction of Dr. Dennis Kiely.

Miss Susan Doukas is in charge of planning the day's activities.

Monadnock Culprit Borrows Truck

Did anyone notice a small, white barber supply truck in front of the dorm Monday night? It seems the Keene Kops did.

Shortly after one o'clock Tuesday morning, two Keene policemen entered Monadnock. They politely inquired what the blades that truck was doing in front of the dorm. No one knew.

The incident was settled with a grind of gears as a police officer returned the wanderer to its owners.

Fund raising measures this week included: a coffee day, scheduled on Wednesday at the Campus Club when proceeds from the sale of coffee were donated to the Union fund (the "take" was about \$50); a coffee klatch, sponsored by the Home Economics Department, which netted \$30, and the week's fines at Mason Library. Other activities are planned for the week after Spring Vacation.

Besides the chairman, officers of the Union Committee are: Peter

Bixby, vice-chairman; Virginia May, secretary, and Martha Smith, business manager. Leo Cotter is assistant to the business manager.

Apportion has arisen over the method of holding the money. It is hoped that it eventually will be placed in the Keene Endowment Association account. At the moment, it is being deposited in a local bank, pending a decision.

Class Dues Due

Notices are up and around campus for the collection of freshman, sophomore and junior class dues. According to the notices, there can be no class picnics held this year unless these dues are paid. Those wishing to pay are asked to contact their class treasurer.

Book Sale

In order to help raise money for the Student Union the Biology Club is going to hold a book sale in the biological lab after spring vacation.

The club is asking each faculty member to donate two books. These will be sold for \$1.00 each, and the proceeds donated to the Student Union Fund.



MEETING PRESIDENT YOUNG - J.N. Batra, who teaches Indian history and culture at Keene State College, is shown here introducing his wife to Dr. Lloyd P. Young. Mr. Batra is here from India, studying industrial education. (Staff photo - Lane)