

There was an old sculptor
named Phidias.
Whose knowledge of art was
invaluable.
He carved Aphrodite
Without any nightie.
Which started the ultra-
fastidious.

THE MONUDNIK



VOLUME CXXXVII CU. DECIBELS

APRIL 1, 1492 COLUMBUS, OHIO, HEADIN' WEST

PAGE EIGHT

STRANGE BEINGS FOUND IN STRATA BETWEEN ASH SWAMP AND MAIN

Small Capacity
Skull Hidden
Under Beanie

Our instructor in Archaeology presented us with a special treat as he opened up a portion of the earth for our investigation. It was a generous excavation: two miles in depth, five hundred yards in width, and a quarter of a mile in length. As our class is ridiculously small, being comprised of only 150 students, it was possible for all to descend at once. Into the depths we traveled, each one descending at a different pace, according to his interest held him, to ponder upon some remnants of the past, some vestige of our forefathers. It was not unusual for a student to devote an entire week to studying some stratum of time representing a thousand years in duration. Presently, of course, he would become fatigued and hungry and would be constrained to ascend for two or three hours in order to recuperate before descending to his interest again.

As we had but a short time in which to glimpse this spectacle, we deemed it necessary to be very selective as to the stratum we chose to study. I chose the stratum representing the twilight moments of our civilization and anthropology; that which represents the years two thousand to three thousand A. D. I had to descend 194 strata, each of a thousand years depth. That lowered me nearly to the bottom.

I was unprepared for what was to confront my eyes. The dimly lit walls and caverns yielded a horrible sight. I was traumatically shaken by the realization that we modern Americans are the projections of those savages. They were monstrous in size the adults ranging between 60 and 80 inches in length. According to the size and structure of their bones their mass must have weighed a tremendous amount. Seventy pounds all the way up to an eighth of a ton would be a fair estimate. Judging from the shape of the cranial cavity of the skull it is obvious that they were not capable, in a lifetime, of acquiring all the limited knowledge that was available to them. In addition to this serious limitation, their average life span was unmercifully short, eighty to a hundred years at the most. This was due of course to their primitive methods of sanitation and vast ignorance of disease.

One reliable source holds that afflicted persons were cruelly treated for a cure. Unpalatable liquids and dry mixtures were forced upon them to be taken internally. Often disease germs were introduced into their systems in this manner for the purpose of providing immunity against a more extreme encounter with the disease. Frequently a hollow, pointed metal tube was brutally stabbed into a portion of their anatomy releasing a liquid mixture or some other person's blood into their blood stream or muscles or bones. It is controversial but a few reputable historians believe there is evidence of inducing some of the afflicted into unconsciousness while

(Continued to Col. 5)

WANTED
A ONE-WAY PLANE TICKET
TO
SEOUL, KOREA
AM DESPERATE. PLEASE HELP

Alpha, Kappa Unite! Yeah?

By IMADAM LIRE

Pandemonium reigned over KTC campus last Thursday as the announcement came forth from 11 Duce's office that Kappa Delta Phi and its close and ancient friend, Alpha Pi Tau, had joined forces.

President Edd Bouyer of Alpha commented that the move was made as a result of the amorous feelings of the one group for the other, while Glen Nelson of Kappa stated that the Kappa boys had always expressed nothing but the deepest adoration for the fellows on the other side of the gym and that the unification was inevitable.

Plans have already been drawn for the new headquarters for this combined group. The rear corner of the gymnasium has been removed through the efforts of Charlie Laderen, and a tunnel has been constructed to join the two houses, by Furd Blurry and his "crew." Beer is being hosed into the cellars of each building, employing the pipes which supplied the former swimming pool with water.

Asked to comment on the situation, Dean Sprague quipped, "We have a problem! With that new tunnel blocking the driveway of Kappa House, there just isn't any place to park the cars." This problem has been alleviated; the boys now park on the dean's lawn.

Great things are expected of this fine group—the first example was seen at their beautiful formal, "Peapickers Picnic."

Also soon to be presented are the "Kapers" (opera style), starring tenors Broce Konroy and Bobb Mourse. Bases are Pail Boneville, and Al Sawlinier. Playing the piano is Bil Elius and Daive Golend.

Completely new rushing tactics will be put into practice by the fraternity next year. They plan to burn down Theta House at some opportune time during the summer, so that there will be but the two adjoining houses remaining. Theta has combatted this move, however, by ordering numerous pup-tents and confining their bids to only former boy scouts or veterans of the two World Wars.

To add to this, the new group will change the old traditional Hell Week into something new called HELL Week. It will be designed to make life completely miserable for all pledges, killing a few as an example for the wise guys.

A bright future is the outlook for the boys, and it certainly gives one a feeling of warmth to finally see this long awaited wish come true. Much thanks must be given to the mediator Georg Batscheller who did much to bring the two together. Best luk to Kappalpha Delphi Tauphi, the only local-regional-national, social-educational fraternity in the entire world.

(Continued on Page 7)

April
IN
Paris

April in Paris! Could anything be more delightful in the month of May? Did I enjoy the autumn foliage this spring? Perhaps I sound just a little mixed up. Well, I am.

(Continued on Page 7)

IN PARKER HALL NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE MONUDNIK — "Naow, shtudentz, Hevryvorn will pliss bay attention to der inshtitutor! Ziss iss ein glass in Mogodnik Appreiation, und hall hof yu will pliss make to huppereate zis hexcellent notzpepper. Pliss, V'ill the jung shentleman in der back row kindly putting down that rinkled reg vot his iss currently ridding? Nawo, hez Hi was sezzing . . ."

TV May Graze Teachers —And That Ain't Hay

By RICHARD COLLINS

Teachers are all done. Maybe there will still be a few around to run the teaching machines, but the majority of them are going to learn to like grass. They are going out to pasture like old Dobbin. Now, if you children will sit up straight in your seats and pay attention, I will tell you how it is to come about. You "wise guys" in the back seats cut out the horse play and stop climbing out the windows and get in your seats.

When I was a boy, I am an old man now, so this was before the first stock market crash, I had a Swedish teacher that spoke broken English. (Eds. Note: So why were you studying Swedish?) She was hard to comprehend because of this Swedish dialect and if you didn't catch onto her dialect you not only didn't learn very much but you got bawled out, to boot. If you were unfortunate enough to be in the front row you got a bath along with the bawling out.

I managed to get through grammar school all right, though, except when I was 13 I fell in love with one of my teachers, Miss Nelson, by name. She was 10 or 20 years

older than I was, but I didn't care. She was beautiful. Of course this was a dangerous thing to do, because I thought she liked another boy in my class. This boy and I had words and it wasn't long before he was beating the tar out of me and I was bleeding to death from the nose. I thought I was bleeding to death anyway. I was mighty careful after that who I fell in love with.

Well, you can just see how lucky the coming generation is going to be when the scientists get these teaching machines going. How lucky they will be to have classroom television and audio-visual teaching. The school of the future will be something like this:

In a school of 20 rooms there will be only two teachers. One will be in a central control room that has a monitoring television set and can scan each of the 20 classrooms. In each class there will be a television camera that is watching the class through closed television circuit.

In the central control room the teacher, who is also a trained engineer, will control the slide projectors, moving picture cameras, and TV sets. This teacher will program the subjects. Through dials and switches she will change the subjects for each class. She will have a microphone connected with each room so she can hear any talking.

The other teacher-supervisor is going to have to rollerskate. It will be her job to skate from room to room to keep the children from beating each other over the head or kicking each other.

At the end of the day if you visit this school you may hear . . . "Gosh, my feet are killing me . . . Almost didn't push that button for dismissal at 3:05 today . . . Have an awful blister on my right hand from so much use."

How lucky the kids of the future will be. No sassy, grumpy, scowling teachers lordling it over them. I guess I was born a generation too soon.

Here It Is! (Continued from Col. 1)

their bodies were sliced with knives. Members of the body would be removed in this manner and even internal organs would be snipped out and possibly replaced with those of someone else. It makes one shudder to reflect upon this and to be grateful that such practices do not take place today if they ever did occur at all.

The blackened portion of the stratum testifies to the unthinkable tradition that they were a race of people who constantly threatened and actually performed the mutilation and burning and destruction of their own kind. Every twisted molder fragment of metal points a scarred finger to the sense of values these people must have possessed. The debris of stone and metal and the scattered bones of these creatures, representing all stages of their physical development, cry out to the most impartial observer that "this is what abuses of the laws of the universe have accomplished."

They were apparently a religious people. Statues of their various gods can be seen in the remnants of their chariots and dwellings. Writings have been discovered and translated which describe celluloid rolls containing images of the actions of their gods as they went about their daily business. The images were obtained simply by aiming a crude box, operating vaguely on the same principle as the human eye, in the direction of the action. Among the most popular of the gods were those with the special skill of destroying their fellows by pointing a metal cylinder at them and releasing a missile of crude metal toward some vital spot in the victim's body. It was evidently a form of sport for the early Americans to witness the destruction of one of their fellow beings. There is no indication of remorse or shame over these events in their literature, barbaric publications of little note.

In view of this sort of background it is difficult to understand what it was of dignity and virtue and sacrifice the early American wished to be remembered for.



The Monadnock

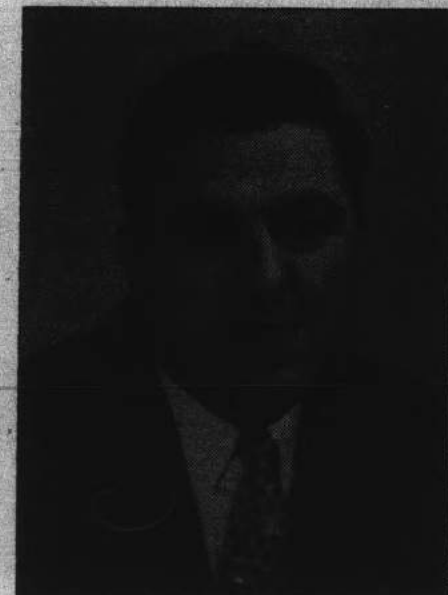
VOL. XII, NO. 6

Keene, New Hampshire

JUNE 8, 1961

SOMALI PRINCIPALS VISIT KTC

KTC Says Farewell to Valuable Personnel



Tristram Barnard

Tristram Barnard, English instructor at KTC, is resigning at the end of the summer session to do graduate work at NYU.

He was born in Manchester, N.H. and received his early education in public schools in this state. Upon graduation from high school, he entered the U. S. Army and served during World War II.

While serving with the 41st Infantry in the South Pacific, Mr. Barnard was critically wounded by a sniper's bullet. He received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star as well as a Presidential Citation for distinction in action.

Mr. Barnard entered Bates College in 1946 and completed study for his B. A. at Syracuse in 1949. He also received his M. A. at Syracuse in 1950. He has completed one year of graduate study at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Before coming to KTC in 1954, Mr. Barnard taught in secondary schools in both Maine and New Hampshire. From 1955-1957, he served as play director at KTC. Sponsored by Mr. Sprague Drenan, he was a member of the Boston English Club for seven years. He has served as a Student Council advisor for four years, and was class advisor to the class of 1959. For five years he was on the board of contact for the Campus Club and has been a member of the faculty senate for three years.

His teaching assignments at KTC have included American literature, recent literature, English novel, play production, freshman English, and journalism.

McDrugg's Strip

Percolatin' in Brain Factory Ain't Like on the Strip

I was like candidly cooling my gumbos, bared to the elements, through the advantageous opening to the outside world. (Ed. note: a window) when I was intruded upon by a squeak from the front of the cell. Melvin Furd, my halcyon professor, obviously dilapidated by the past nine months of instructive education, mewed, "Mac, an excellent idea would be that you should attend summer school. May I suggest that you try Mrs. Winkles' Finishing School."

This gig I did not feature to the utmost as I've got the call of the kemp for the drag. (Ed. note—the young man wishes to say that

George Piper

George Piper, manager of KTC's Campus Club and College Bookstore for the past two years, has officially announced his resignation. This resignation will become effective on June 9 of this year. Mr. Piper has accepted the position of administrative assistant at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Piper received his B. Ed. degree from Keene Teachers College in 1959. He was a member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and was elected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in his senior year. During his period of management of the Campus Club, he was one of the ten elected to the National Committee of College Stores, and one of four elected to the National Advertising Committee of College Stores.

Mr. Piper has successfully master-minded one of the most dynamic book displays ever to appear on any campus, the Book Fair. This display contained everything from fairy tales to Einstein's theory of relativity.

Since Mr. Piper has been in charge of the Campus Club, KTC's bookstore has grown so rapidly and he is the springboard to its continued growth. The Campus Club has sprouted from a small cubicle in the rear of Huntress Hall to an establishment of at least thrice the size, also under his supervision.

Golfing and book-collecting are two of Mr. Barnard's hobbies. He enjoys frequenting old out-of-the-way shops for additions to his book collection.

Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn

As the year hurriedly comes to an end, KTC again has a turnover of students and faculty. Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, our present Dean of Instruction, has turned in his resignation and plans to leave KTC at the end of this semester. His destination is Olivet College, a Liberal Arts College in Olivet, Mich., that was established in 1844. He will be starting work as Academic Dean on July 1.

Dean Hayn was born in Chicago, Ill. He received his earlier education through the hit-and-miss method of attending seven or eight different public schools in Chicago and three others in New York City. He received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in 1934; his master's at Boston University in 1939; and his doctor's degree in Economics at the University of Massachusetts in June, 1960.

Before he came to KTC, he taught a year at Plymouth Teachers College. He was at Keene only a year when he had to leave to become a research engineer with the U. S. Army. Dr. Hayn spent three years serving Uncle Sam, and in 1945, he returned to Keene. He has been here ever since.

Among the positions that he has held in the past are: teacher in secondary school; instructor of Economics (KTC); director of the New England Economic Education Council for 3 years; member of the School Board of the City of Keene for 8 years, as chairman of the transportation committee and the finance committee; member of the Keene Regional Forum Committee; and chairman of the Boy Scout Committee here in Keene. When he first came to KTC, he held the position of bursar.

There are many other facets to which Dr. Hayn devotes much of his spare time. He helps coach our tennis team, and he works without pay for this extra job.

Sprague W. Drenan

KTC will lose one of its most valuable members of the faculty. Mr. Sprague W. Drenan, head of the English Department, will retire at the end of the Summer Session. Mr. Drenan, a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1916, has been head of the English Department here at Keene Teachers College since 1928. It is his feeling that the English Department at KTC is on par with any other college of comparable size within this country.

Mr. Drenan was born in the state of Washington and moved to New England at a very early age. Upon graduation from Dartmouth in 1916 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Drenan taught high school in Middletown, New York, and afterwards taught at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. He received his master's from Middlebury College in 1927.

Mr. Drenan has always been a sports enthusiast, and he played semi-pro baseball during the summer while attending college and also for a few years after. He coached the tennis team here at KTC for eight years. He takes active interest in all KTC sports.

At the present time, Mr. Drenan is the executive secretary for the KTC Alumni Association, a position he has held for the past 12 years, and is now editor of the *Alumni Bulletin*.

He was the first director of the Old Homestead Playhouse here in Keene, until the war, and director of the plays performed here at KTC from 1931-1955. Although not still directing plays, he was a dramatic reviewer for the *Keene Evening Sentinel*, and attends all the plays performed in the area when they open and writes a review of them.

Among the courses Mr. Drenan has taught here at KTC are: modern drama, the English romantic period, English methods, advanced writing, and great books. Throughout the years, many students have passed through the portals of KTC. Nearly three thousand of those students have known and admired Mr. Drenan.

"In spite of listening to seniors complaining about getting jobs, I find it hard to give one up."—Mr. Drenan.

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IDEAL LAUNDRY, INC.
276 WEST ST.
10 VERNON ST.
KEENE

Familiarization For Educators With U. S. Methods

Six African principals from the country of Somali have just finished their one-week visit at KTC, at the expense of the State Department. They are here in this country visiting educational institutions for a three-week period.

The project, of which this program is a part, is designed to improve the pre-service and in-service training of Somali teachers by familiarizing several school principals with pre-service and in-service teacher-training in the United States.

The participants will observe both elementary and secondary school classes, particularly in laboratory schools; classes in teacher-training institutions; and the function of the State Department of Education.

They arrived from Washington, D. C. Sunday, May 21, at 3 p. m. They will leave Friday, May 26, at 10 a. m. for Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

This reporter spent many interesting and informative hours speaking to these gentlemen. It may be interesting to those who didn't meet these men to read a few paragraphs concerning their beliefs, ideas, and impressions of the United States.

What most impressed me was their concern that new countries should get support so they could achieve a good standard of living. But, they felt the American idea of "you're either with us or agin' us" is very bad. They don't want to be pro-anything! After hearing their views, I asked one gentleman if the problem melted down to this: Would these small, independent countries lose their identity or nationalistic feelings if they joined either camp? Is it the loss of Nationalism that so alarms these people?—His answer was, "I think you are very right, I believe that is why we are so worried."

We talked of foreign aid for a long time and in relation to this subject he was very critical of the Americans. He said his country had received no substantial aid from either Russia or the U. S. yet. (They are a new Republic, only ten months old.) But after being acquainted with other countries nearby, they can see that much of it doesn't reach the people. It is used very often to line the pockets of the governmental leaders and their relatives, whereas the Russians give buildings, airports, and other structures which can be seen by the eyes of the peasants, or workers. He agreed that some money does go into irrigation projects and other such projects, but there are no signs on them saying "This water is brought to you through the help and courtesies of the United States people!"

I then asked: "Do you think it would be better for America to give economic assistance by erecting structures and equipping the buildings as the Russians do? Or, would it be better to take a step further and unite in a mutual program and build up the country together? (Say through Peace Corps.)"

This would achieve two important goals. One, the students and workers would acquire technical knowledge through working with

(Continued on Page 3)

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
Brand Names
in
Women's Apparel
Visit the
BLUE SHOP
6 CENTRAL SQUARE

Harvard Man to Speak At Commencement

The students of KTC will have the honor and privilege of hearing Dr. Dana Cotton of Harvard University speak at the Commencement Ceremonies this year. They are to be held Saturday, June 10, at 10:30 a. m. on the lawn in front of Fiske Hall if weather permits. Otherwise, they will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The invocation and the benediction will be given by Reverend Fay Gemmel of the Methodist Church. Peter Hayes will be the organist for the commencement ceremonies; Mrs. Geraldine Rudenfeld will be singing a few selections of her own; and Miss Francis Hendrickson will play the violin.

Baccalaureate Services were held on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p. m. also in front of Fiske Hall, under fair skies.

The speaker was Reverend Eric Bascomb, pastor of the Congregational Church in Laconia. Rev. Bascomb was a student at KTC before he decided to enter the ministry.

The music was supplied by Peter Hayes as organist, and the KTC Concert Choir under the supervision of Dr. Dennis Kiely.

Graduation is open to the public. Students and faculty are urged to attend.

ED SUTHERLAND

Students Entertain At Spring Concert

The KTC chorus and choir presented their annual Spring Concert as a part of Parents' Day activities. The concert was held in the Spaulding Gym.

Each group sang a portion of the program and then the two groups joined to present several other numbers.

Several of the numbers presented included solos. Ken McCann and Jean Farrington were featured in the chorus number entitled, "Balm in Gilead." Ken also soloed in the combined presentation of "Me and My Shadow." "Thanks Be to Thee" featured Nancy Messer, alto, as soloist. This number was a joint selection by the choir and chorus. Geraldine Rudenfeld sang the solo part for the choir's number, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley."

The solo in Brahms' "Lullaby," another group number, was sung by Cynthia Reed.

Lorraine Geddis was the featured soloist on the combined number, "One World." Paul Cilley did a narration from "Roots and Leaves," by Walt Whitman, and the choir sang a number of the same title. Paul also narrated the choir's number, "Down Low in the Valley." The entire program was climaxed with a combined presentation of music from "My Fair Lady."

New SCA Officers Chosen For Next Semester at KTC

The new officers of the Student Christian Association were installed May 4 in Fiske social room. Mary Ellen Andreen is the new president and Sandra McKeen the new vice-president. Other officers installed were, recording secretary, Raelene Perkins; treasurer, Bruce Conroy; chaplain, Elaine Saurley; social chairman, June McLaren. Dr. Peters and Miss Abbott will serve as advisors of the group.

Reverend Philip Kelsey of the First Congregational Church was the speaker for the evening.

SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

Styled for the Campus

FAY M. SMITH STORE

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High Fashion

By CINDY IRELAND

Men, as well as women, have a place in the fashion world. Perhaps you have noticed the straw hats and odd jackets. Well, they are only a minute part of the array of new fashions in men's wear for this spring and summer. As I promised in the last edition of *The Monadnock* here is the "low-down."

This season color is the answer to everything — problem, illness, or happiness. Sportswear and suits are much brighter, as evidenced in the stripes, checks and plaids. The style of clothing is conservative with a slight touch of the British accent.

Suits are lively this season with color combinations a little unusual and off-beat. Styles for suits are the British influenced and the old stand-by, the Ivy League. Wash-and-wear garments are becoming more popular as warm weather approaches.

Straw hats which are in style this season are the Milans, cocoons and Panamas. All may have bright, colored bands to add that individual touch. And then there are the "fad" hats which are quite magnificent in themselves. They are of just about any available style of your choosing.

Shoes are tapered and trimmed for that much added "look". They may have elasticized tops if you are a lover of the casual slip on type of shoe. Another note: ventilation for added comfort.

Odd jackets are a practical "must" in your wardrobe if you like the country and the beach. Checks, plaids, batiks, and bold stripes take the place of the recently popular madras.

And then there are sports shirts, beachwear and knit shirts. Sport shirts are bright and splashy and feature the same designs as the odd jackets. Beachwear follows sport shirts in fabric, pattern and color. The knit shirts have the ventilated look and high V-necks.

Slacks are going back to belt loops and the extension waistband. If you have any questions consult your friends.

Foreign Students Give Lively Talk

Three foreign students who are attending Boston University spoke before a collection of faculty, students and interested people. They spoke on a comparison of their educational systems with that of our own. We asked them questions, and they asked us questions.

There were students from Kenya, Uruguay and Greece. They were brought here to speak by the honorary fraternities of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Pi Epsilon.

Miss Keene, Dean Hayn and Dean Randall did some of the questioning and answering along with other faculty members and students. Their talks were interesting, informative and exciting. All the systems were different, but theirs were more near to each other than to our own system.

After the talk, we went over to Fiske Hall for coffee and cake. Here was another chance for interested parties to meet and talk with the students about their countries. Also there was the chance for those girls (you know who I mean) to meet these, "handsome and charming boys!"

So it was a profitable and enjoyable evening for all concerned.

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Sullivan House News

Greetings from Sullivan House! The "old house" has had a great deal of activity with the weekend commuters: Barbara Moore and Nancy Fessenden leaving for the coast; Jeanne LaChance leaving for her student teaching position in Peterborough; and the wedding plans for the summer brides — Judie Amodeo and Martha Park.

Besides, Helen Munn's "Nicodemus," we now have Liz Dummer's new bright red buggy to supply the transportation needed for the trip to Boston that we are looking forward to with great anticipation. Our house really shines now — thanks to the efforts of the WAA "little sisters."

Did you notice the chic tan, that Nancy Kidder and Dottie Bean had when they returned from their trip to Florida during vacation? They found what they went after — sun, beautiful cities and a job — in Daniall!

Helen Munn is making plans for California to "strike it rich" with a teaching position next year. The rest of us who aren't straying so far away from home have signed at the following places: Judie Amodeo, Salem, N. H.; Julie Carlson, Tamworth, N. H.; Liz Dummer, Barrington, R.I.; Barbara Moore, York, Me.; Lynne Hemmingsen is still "on the fence" about a job in Massachusetts.

All of us here at Sullivan House are anxiously looking forward to graduation . . . but we will certainly miss the wonderful times and the friends that are so much a part of this thing called "college living."

Theta Payola

Things have really been booming in the Theta White building beside Mason Library. Plans for the Annual Theta White Rose Ball moved fast. The theme this year was "Drifting & Dreaming" and Tony Murphy and his Orchestra provided the music. The place was the New National Guard Armory and the date was Saturday, May 20, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

We are proud of our "hard core" intelligentsia this semester. Jim Curtis and Aubrey Thomas made president's list and Carmine DeLorenzo is our man on deans' list. Congratulations are in order for John Regan and Jim Curtis, president and vice president respectively of next year's senior class.

Jim Curtis had another big day last month: he made 23 (that's years, not inches). The fellows in the kitchen and the girls in the serving room threw him a party complete with his favorite stein cake.

Theta has added a new office to its state: fire chief. We are going to have a regular fire department so that none of the subversive groups in the area can try to fire our treasured habitat.

Several men in our fold are taking special extension courses. Jon (Ugly Man) Orvis is taking a highly technical course in spelling (Electrical terms; Frank (Animal) Burbank, a course on "How to Defend Oneself Against Strong Presidents"; John Regan is now a hero-instructor in the art of silk-screening (witness the various articles of clothing worn by the brothers); Owen Heney was taking a course in how to change baby's diapers, (theory), but is now doing practical graduate study as his wife had a girl Sunday, May 7 at 1:00 p. m.; "Daddy" Breault is also enrolled in the advanced planning stages of diaper study.

Two of the brothers came to visit us while on leave from Uncle Sam's military establishments. Colin Cosgrove was home to see his newly born 7 lb. pledge, and Swabbi Chris Kendall came zooming in with his torrid orange Jeep. We thought he was a new dean when we saw his nearly nude noggin. Fast men, those Navy barbers!

Wanted: Sell or Swap
Wanted: new or used window glass
Swap even: 1954 Powerglide Chev. for a Corvette
Sell: One Metropolitan left front fender, slightly used

Alpha Anecdotes

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, the house has been given a complete cleaning. While rummaging through the refuse, your author turned up, three slightly used Opera scripts, one bag of stale PEANUTS, one bottle of Vitalis hair tonic owned by Paul Bouchard, a baseball bat signed by both Mickey Mantle and Lou Kocouls, a soggy crying towel left over from the Alpha-Kappa basketball game, a pair of sweat socks owned by Jack "The Arm" Nelson and a driver's license signed by, believe it or not, Paul Bonnevillie. I would appreciate it if the owners would pick them up before too long.

The brothers of APT would like to extend their most sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make "Dangerous Dan McGrew" the success it proved to be. We hope that everybody enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it on.

Frederick Morgan of Bristol, was elected president of the Alpha Alumni Association at the recent Fraternity-Alumni banquet held at the Ho-Hum Motel. It was a proud day for the grads as they romped to victory in both softball and golf. We were pleased to see the more than one hundred Alumni who came to pay tribute to their friend and teacher, Mr. Sprague-Drenan, in whose honor the banquet was held. We would like to thank him and wish him the best of luck upon his retirement. We are proud to have been associated with him.

At the recent elections held by the fraternity the following officers were elected for the school year, 1961-62:

President David Goland
Vice-president . . . Robert Morse
Secretary Paul Malinski
Treasurer Ted White

A year is filled with memories: some happy and some sad. With graduation approaching, many men are preparing to leave us in favor of the Alumni fold. Leaving on June 10 will be:

Frederick Morgan
John Letourneau
Richard Cole
James Bucknam
Richard Wilson
David Graves
Don Sutherland

Alpha Pi Tau would like to extend to them their best wishes for success in the future.

In closing, the fraternity hopes that everyone has a safe, profitable and enjoyable summer.

SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER

Girls at the Round Table

Several Granny Wetheralls have invaded the premises of the KTC campus for the past ten weeks. I'm sure these girls are easily recognized because of their outstanding reputations.

We have recently developed our sense of responsibility! Our group attended a terrific one-act play in the vicinity. Due to the plot and setting, we are developing and furthering our interest in the political and governmental processes.

During the past vacation, we went south in our Celestial Omnibus to bask in the Florida sun. We would have liked to have invited more of you, but under the circumstances we no longer issue verbal invitations, and we lack the funds to have them printed. Our key is temporarily out of operation. However, the heavenly stagecoach will be running in high for the "Graduation frolics."

With school so near the end, we wish to each and every one of you, all the fun that we have had with no regrets! "Everything has been a learning experience."

Wanted: An "A" in Mechanical Drawing
Received: A job with Judy

The Armstrong Co.
NEWS - TOBACCO
SODA FOUNTAIN



WITH MARILEE HACKLER

Well! The hot weather has finally arrived and we are "sweating out" the last days of this college year. Many students are heading for the water, or wish they could be, because swimming is about the best hobby anyone could take up right now. There are many places around here to go swimming — the college pool, Wilson Pond, Spofford Lake, Swanzy Lake, or any of the excellent ponds around here. If you really want to have fun, find a motorboat with a lot of horsepower and let yourself go. To add to the fun get a pair of water skis and see if you can do it.

I dare you!

Campus Club Briefs

The student body was welcomed back from vacation to a completely brushed-up Campus Club. The project of washing walls and drapes was done!

National Book Week was acknowledged on campus by a 20% reduction in the price of all paperbacks. In fact, this was such a success that we decided to continue it one more week. The total resultant saving to those who took advantage of the sale was \$66.38.

The graduation announcements have arrived from Jostins. We were very pleased when we saw them and feel sure you will be too. These will be taken care of at a later date.

It is interesting to note that in national college store operation, stock on hand is large enough so that only four complete turnovers of stock occur each college year. This is made possible by large capital investment. Since we, as a college store operated in the state of New Hampshire, do not have this capital backing, our turnover is better than eight times. This is the reason we must, many times, say that we are out of some item and that it has been reordered. Why such a small budget, you may ask? Well, primarily, as you know, we are paying for our own building. The money for construction was voted to be repaid with interest. This means a considerable sum each month is paid to the state to lower this indebtedness. PTC is faced with the same problem, but not UNH. Their bookstore will be constructed at state expense. Reminds a double standard, doesn't it? Also, it is necessary to remember that our prices do not obtain a normal business markup and thus profit is small. What is our protection? Only the volume of sales which we enjoy makes operation possible.

While discussing reordering, let's consider books and paperbacks. When these are assigned or suggested to a class, it is hoped that they will be purchased early enough to be read. In many instances, though,

(Continued on Page 5)

YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —

A Reporter's View of "Operation Abolition"

By KENNETH MORRIS

The controversial and timely movie, "Operation Abolition" was shown here at Parker Hall by the Cheshire Republican Women's Club. It was presented by Joseph Jalbert and Paul V. Kirby, both retired FBI men from Dover.

The film proved to be as interesting and controversial as I had heard. A sizable crowd of faculty, students and town-folk attended the showing of the picture.

The film depicted the students demonstrating against the "witch-hunters" or as commonly known to most people, the House Un-American Activities Committee. It showed such known communists as Harry Bridges, Archer and other members, or past members of the "Party" or other affiliated organizations. Most were members of the Longshoremen's Union, which itself is quite controversial.

The point that Mr. Jalbert tried to make was that even in America the communists can get students to riot. He did this by showing the Berkeley students joining in the protests. Now, we saw what they wanted us to see, but what were the students' real reasons for being there and acting so unruly? These reasons were not mentioned by the narrator or the narrator of the film, Mr. Fulton Lewis III. Also it has been alleged that the police used strong-arm tactics, but the film showed no such thing. Perhaps they did, perhaps they didn't, you can't tell by looking at the picture.

What else happened before the film, and why do some of the countries' best newspapers and magazines condemn the picture? (N. Y. Times, St. Louis Dispatch, Time, The Nation, The New Republic, etc.)

Mr. Jalbert says that the film is propaganda; well, I have nothing against our country using a little propaganda itself, but let's keep it as honest and truthful as possible. Sure we can use communist tactics the same way they use democratic ideals and ideas to try and undermine our Democracy! But you don't go out and burn down your competitor's store just because he tried to burn down your store. You fight fire with fire in a different way. LAWLAW way.

I don't go out into the public and start yelling like the old prohibitionist did to "be patriotic and American," but instead I would like to feel I'm more AMERICAN and DEMOCRATIC when I stay in my dorm and think of what's wrong with our democracy, how we might correct it so that we can WIN over the Communists in the end!

A person told me today that I was wrong about the film, that I was being duped into believing that those people were not yelling "open the door" and leading those students into clapping their hands. I saw Archer doing it, and I don't believe it was a dubbed-in voice either! I'll admit the film was delicately edited, but I don't think they went to that extreme. I'm going to find out positively, however.

I am against subversive committees, if they do as the Joneses do. But, I'll say till the day I die, that I firmly believe our type of a democratic republic is the best on earth! Anyone who would like to change it, should be given a free ticket to ride to Russia, Cuba, Spain, the Dominican Republic, or any other place where the government is run by tyrannical dictatorships. Remember that our forefathers fought and died to prevent tyranny from ruling us, and the same example should be applied to today's America.

Let me reiterate, I strongly believe our Nation has many flaws and misconceptions, but it is our duties as Americans to correct them within the framework of law, not change the whole government like the French do. You don't throw out a whole bushel of apples because of a few bad ones, you throw out the bad ones and if you can, replace them with good ones.

In talking over this film with other students who saw the film, most felt that the film was edited too strongly in favor of the committee, and that perhaps this wasn't the whole story. One student felt that Congress should abolish this committee, but they should give the FBI power to bring these cases before the Justice Department if they are trying to overthrow the government.

Here you come upon another problem — what do you do with them? Do you place them in concentration camps like the Russians, Nazi, and other dictatorships have done to those who disagreed with their policies? No!

Perhaps as I said before, we should give them that free ticket to the place they idolize. That's what Uruguay does, and it's had little trouble with minority opinions. Perhaps we can learn something from other democracies like Switzerland, Uruguay and others?

African Principals

(Continued from Page 1)

the Americans. (Like our apprenticeship programs.) Two, these few would be benefiting all their people through building these projects (airports, railroads, dams, highways, domestic and public buildings). — He said most emphatically, "Yes." He agreed with me that the Russians have a two-fold plan also. One, was to create a structure all could see. Two, they would supply the workers to build and maintain these buildings and other projects. Through these people the Russians infiltrate the country with literature, subversive agents, and revolutionists or propagandists.

His last story on foreign aid points out our lack of quick action and quick thinking. He said that a close friend of his was the Minister of State or Agriculture. He went on to say that this friend was very depressed over the results of the United States help to Somali. The minister told his friend that he had requested from the American ambassador some farm tractors so they could raise their agricultural production, exportation, and standard of living. Then, still later, they could take the next step — industrialization. But, the American ambassador told this minister that his country wasn't ready for them yet, so the American government won't supply them!! This African asked, "How can we not afford going to the Russians for help if the Americans won't help us?" We don't care who supplies us with the products; we just want to build our country up.

He also explained to me that his country wishes to unite its people in parts of Ethiopia and Kenya with the rest of Somali. These people and the land they are on were once parts of Somaliland. But in 1898 the British partitioned off parts of Somaliland to these other countries. In 1954, Haile Selassie I, figured it was about time for them to occupy this area with troops to protect it from any other country. At that time Britain tried to amend by offering Selassie money for this area, but he said, "no doing." Even today the Somalis are teaching these people at the request of the governments of those two countries.

He said his government doesn't intend to wage war to get it back, but intends to use peaceful means to reunite its land and people. It is soon to come before the United Nations, and there he says, "we will find out if the American and British governments are truly friends of those in the right." That will be

the moment of decision for Somalia and the United States." As of now they have no intentions of joining up with Nasser in any type of military alliance, even though the Ethiopians are at their border with American military equipment!! These people are sincerely looking for a peaceful world; they saw enough killings when the Italians and British occupied their country.

I then went to the subject of "racial problems" in America. He said he felt it hurt us abroad, but that the people abroad don't realize the whole story. The Russians send in propaganda about the segregation in America and highly distort it. He quoted one piece which stated even educated Negroes with Ph.D.'s couldn't vote in America. I told him this was unfortunately true, but only in certain Southern areas and some large crooked city wards in the North. But the propaganda didn't differentiate between the North and the South, so nobody in foreign countries is the wiser. He felt that all these stories were cruel distortions, for all people and places he had been in, so far, were very polite and cordial to him. To be honest with him; I asked him if he had been in the South, and he said "no."

I said that there was much segregation in the South, but we are trying, perhaps wrongly, to correct these exemptions of certain citizens from their constitutional rights. I couldn't say anything which would sweeten the mess, so we dropped the subject, although he told me one interesting story before we closed this subject.

While in Washington they met a Negro policeman, and quizzed him on how he liked America and was he being treated all right. The Negro summed it up this way: "I am an American, and if we should ever have to go to war against the Africans, I will be right in there fighting against you!!" (America first, Negro second?)

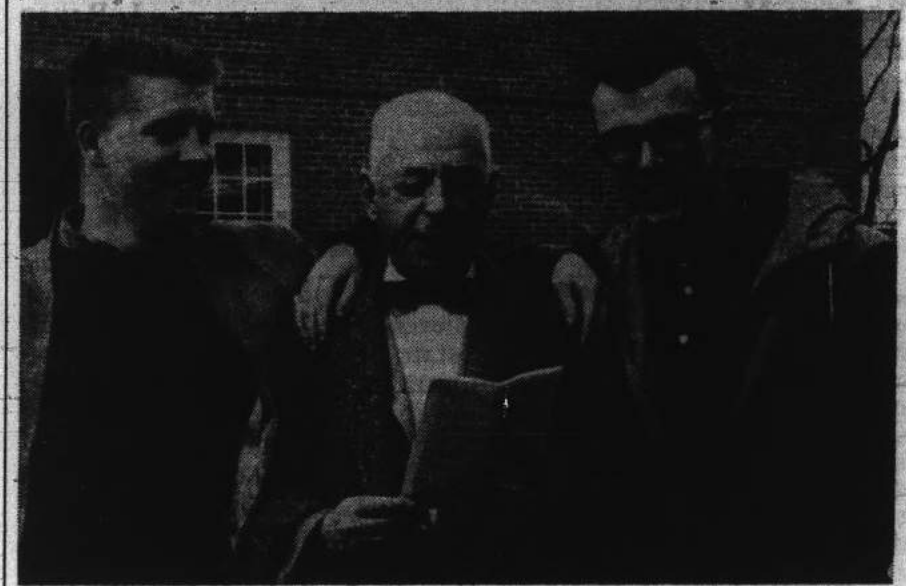
His next thought was to the effect that all Americans are rich, especially those who go to colleges and universities. I told him this was not true. We are rich, I said, but in standard of living! We all have the right in this country to go out and find a better job and work anywhere we please. (Equality of rights.) Many students go out and find work to get enough money to keep themselves in college. I said that others get scholarships; both governmental and private. I stated that 30% of my graduating high school of 268 went on to college. Many of those students received scholarships, and the total ran above fifty-thousand dollars! They asked why in a rich country like ours wasn't college education free. I tried to explain that we didn't want governmental controls over higher education. We restated the means of getting the money and then pointed out that many scholarships go down the drain because many students do not even apply for them. I also explained that the government and other private organizations (business) sponsor long-term, small-interest loans. I said, "where there's a will, there's a way."

They kept on comparing our system with one they were more accustomed with—the British Welfare system. They wondered why we don't have socialized medicine. They stated that while they were in London they could get medical care almost free and any time they needed it. The same held true for dental care. Why don't you do it in your rich country, they asked? I explained it was the same as with education, there were other means of paying for sudden medical expenses; such as private insurance companies, which I tried to explain to them. I also stated we have social security and medical care to the aged already, and probably will have some more medical plans for the needy in the next few years.

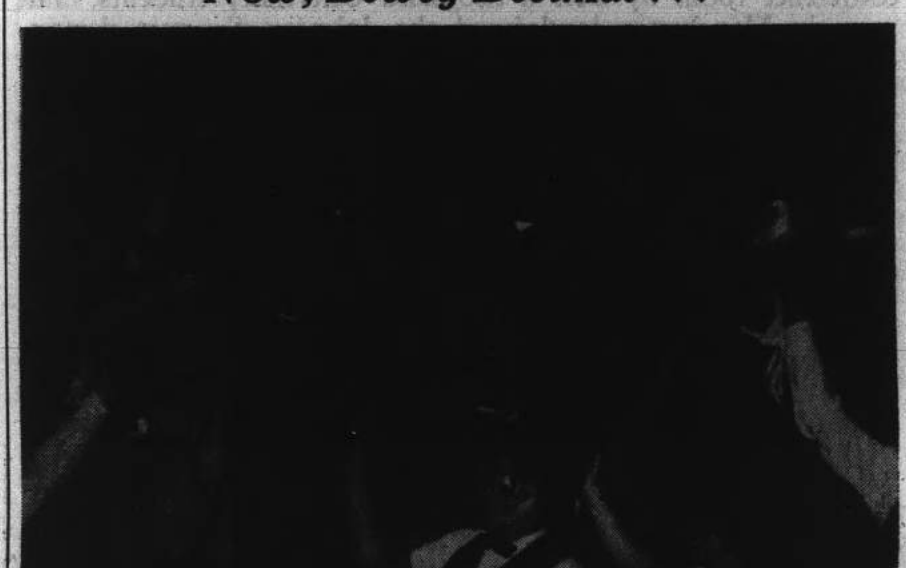
I think we were both very impressed by the other, and we ended with one of the principals, Mohamed Jama Badmah, obtaining a pen-pal for me. I was given an open invitation to visit their country. I told them some time when I have the money I want to visit them again. We didn't say good-bye, but "until we meet again."



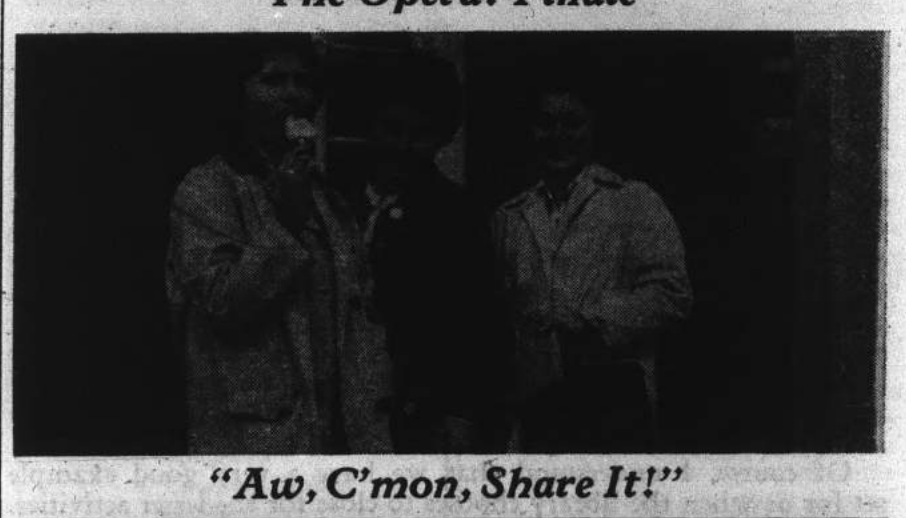
"Where in Hell's the Trigger?!"



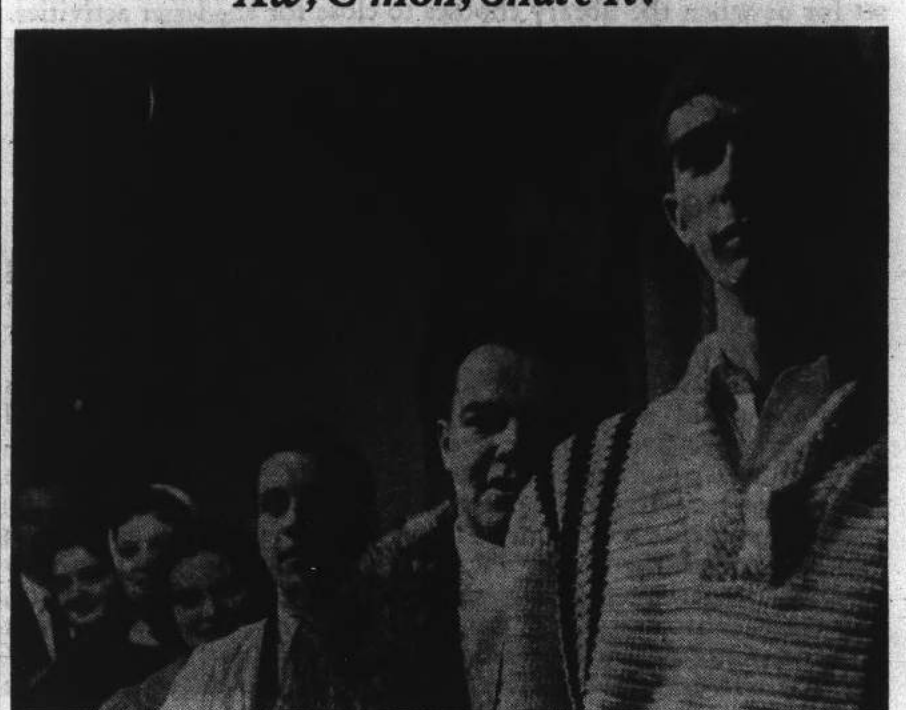
"Now, Dewey Decimal..."



The Opera: Finale



"Aw, C'mon, Share It!"



"The Lineup"

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The Monadnock

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Academic Backing

As a result of the anti-Civil Defense demonstration at Durham on April 28, several noteworthy events have occurred that affect not just KTC students, but all state college students.

First of all, Dr. Eldon Johnson was backed by the UNH Board of Trustees in his decision not to dismiss the 16 students that took part in the demonstration. Governor Powell had demanded that they be dismissed. However, the student body was warned by the Board of Trustees that any future acts of disobedience during defense tests would result in dismissal.

When President Johnson went to the meeting with the University Board and Governor Powell, he was cheered into the conference room by over a thousand University students. The press in Manchester condemned the Johnson Support demonstration in a news article as a "protective display by fawning adolescents."

In the governor's view, Dr. Johnson was "pampering" the 16 student Civil Defense demonstrators, and he proposed a showdown with the university's trustees. Failing to get satisfaction with them, he threatened more drastic measures through his Executive Council. This naturally placed Dr. Johnson on the spot, for if his trustees did not support him, his usefulness as the university president would be wiped out.

The support given to Dr. Johnson by the students was not the work of "fawning adolescents." It was a peaceful evidence of backing by 1,000 students who merely wished to express their confidence in their school president.

In a sense, the whole principle of academic freedom was at stake, and the independent status of the University itself was in jeopardy. By demanding that President Johnson suspend the 16 students, Governor Powell was trying to turn a legal matter into a school matter. Their misdemeanors were handled by the courts, and by trying to compel the school to discipline the offenders, the governor was asking for double punishment, pure and simple.

—Craig Cushing

What's Important?

I now know definitely what is the most important part of college life—athletic awards and the budget.

During the assembly on May 23, the library closed in order to give the assembly as little competition as possible. This is what we—who are here for learning and not for athletics and budget control—have to put up with. Is it a cardinal sin to be studying or doing homework at the library while an assembly is in progress? I do not say that the athletic awards and the budget are not an integral part of our lives here at KTC. In fact, they are very important to us, but they should never come first. Our first duty in this institution is to the books and not to the frills of college life.

Of course, I understand that we have a very good example set for us when the library chooses to close for the lesser activities. Let us all turn our heads to the Mason Library and follow its good example. Let's have a bookburning assembly.

—E. Gassek

Are You Fighting Yourself?

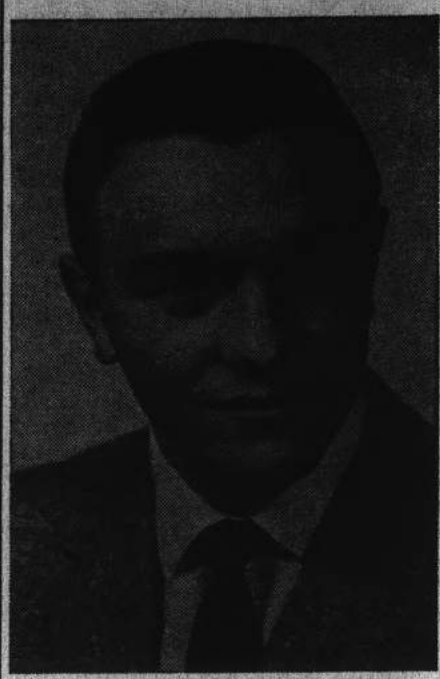
BE INDEPENDENT! BE INDIVIDUALS! Are you going to let society run your life? If you have something on your mind, let it be known! Do not be afraid that you are going to be ostracized by society. You are society!

Do you want to live in a society of conformists; conformists who are afraid to vary their pattern of life for fear of social rejection? Live freely, think freely, and speak freely. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution give us the rights to be free—to be individuals. Let's take advantage of it, NOW!

Many students receive merit because they outwardly agree with and conform to the teacher's ways of thinking, yet inwardly they disagree altogether. Students should be judged on their honesty, not their conformity. Be honest, intelligent, and frank about your decisions as you express them. If you do not, you are fighting yourself and are depriving yourself of the answers and the goal for which you are striving.

ED SUTHERLAND

MAYOR'S VOICE



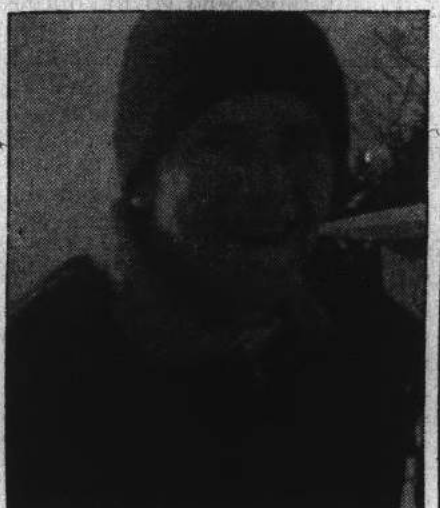
As another year draws to a close, I would like to personally congratulate all the Seniors for successfully completing four years of higher learning here at Keene, and receiving a B.Ed. degree. I wish you all the success and happiness in the years ahead as you strive to make this a better world by "Going Forth to Serve."

I'm taking this opportunity to thank everyone for all the support I was given this year, in helping to make our stay at KTC more enjoyable. Next year we all should strive to show more college spirit by giving greater support to our extracurricular activities. This good spirit will rub off on the incoming freshmen and then everyone will be happy.

I hope you all have a fun-filled summer, and I will be looking forward to seeing you back in September.

by JOHN GALLINELLI

In Memoriam



Joe DeGray



THETA QUEEN & COURT CHOSEN — Miss Hilda Fred, Swanzy, was crowned Queen of Theta Chi Delta's annual White Rose Ball Saturday, May 20, at the New National Guard Armory. L. to R.: Terry Watson, Betsy Hudson, Mrs. Watson, Queen Hilda Fred, Judy Geyer, Sharon McCann, Craig Cushing, and John Gallinelli.

Duffy Doings

At long last, after four years of mixed emotions, the big day is almost here. With the days slipping by rather quickly and the weekends even faster there is hardly a dull moment around Duffy. While some are counting the days until graduation others are counting the days to matrimonial bliss.

Within a week we have celebrated four birthdays, one of them twice. Those joining the ranks of the old age club were Betty Bainton, Pat Karsten, Nancy Willard and Dick W. With all the parties and excitement you may wonder how we find a quiet moment in which to study, but were you to appear in the late morning you would probably be greeted with loud snoring from the "fish bowl" or "rumpus room," sometimes to the strains of "Mother, Mother, Pin a Rose on Me" or was it a rose?

Our lovely home has been adorned with beautiful flowers donated to the cause by our worthy friends. They have included white pompons and pink snapdragons. It seems that one of our girls should take a refresher course in biology so that she may learn the difference between snapdragons and gladioli (a flower belonging to the gladioli genus). We have also had violets, apple blossoms and dandelions.

It seems that four of us are still out in the cold as far as jobs go. California seems to have "busted" and there will be four ditch diggers in the fall. (Please tip your hat when passing by.) Some people can't even spell superintendent correctly. No wonder they haven't been hired.

Did you know that people can be paged at Eno's?

We have made or claim to the new space age, for while Shepard was flying into outer space, our two Spacetowners, U.S.A., were low in inner space.

The first semester alumni of Duffy returned to the scene for the seminar. We had to watch our step that Thursday night or else trip over a sleeping body on the floor, the only available bed space.

Coffee is once more being served to certain fraternity members after about a month of being "on the wagon." Thanks for the serenade, men, it's too bad more of us didn't hear you.

Since this is the last time we will be reporting we wish to say to the Freshmen—lots of luck; to the Sophomores—wait until next year; to the Juniors—Keep Duffy calm. Have a restful summer vacation. You'll need it. Farewell from Duffy!

Note! The three R's still rate at Duffy.

Patronize

our

Advertisers

Virginia Symphony Heard by Wheelock Students

At a special assembly, composed of students, faculty and the children from Wheelock school, the Virginia Symphony Orchestra performed recently.

The director spoke to the audience, and proved popular with the children. But even he was surpassed in popularity by the tympani player, who fascinated all the little children from Wheelock. They giggled at him playing the triangle, and got the whole audience to applaud.

The program began with a selection by Beethoven (Egmont), followed by a piece by Bach. The orchestra played numbers by other greats and another by Beethoven and were applauded very warmly.

To end the program they played an encore consisting of "Huckleberry Finn" by Ferde Grofe and a few bars from the William Tell Overture.

Campus Club Briefs

(Continued from Page 2.)

The title is not requested by students until a couple of days before it is due. Then a run on them takes place and if they are in short supply, the student left out walks away disgusted with the store. Had he asked for the title when it was mentioned in class, he would have had it. But to wait till the last minute is a gamble! Given time, the store can restock the title, but not on a one or two-day notice. Perhaps this will help you understand what goes on behind the counter at such times. Because of the aforementioned small capital, small original orders of titles are placed. You can help yourself by getting the books early.

Now the good news! The Campus Club-Bookstore was awarded sixth place in the National Association of College Stores competition. Our entry was the Book Fair held on campus early this year.

Black Lantern Host To Nu Beta Upsilon

Mrs. Marjorie Hilton of Newton, Massachusetts, was the featured speaker at Nu Beta Upsilon's Senior Banquet at the Black Lantern on May 11.

Other highlights of the evening included presentation of the Senior award to Marilyn Twombly and installation of the seniors into AHEA. Harriet Allen, as president of the club, was awarded the AHEA pin. Barbara Williams, Helen McGittigan, Marjorie Merrill, Patricia Penrod, and Jeradine Burgess were initiated into Nu Beta's Honor Club as associate members.

The evening concluded with a sincere farewell by Marceline Bogner, one of 11 seniors.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire: Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

Amherst Professor Talks On Radiation Hazard

Dr. Tom Yost, Professor at Amherst, spoke to a group of students on Sunday evening, April 16 in Parker Hall. Dr. Yost was formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The primary source of radiation, he said is the earth's crust. The activity of man increases the disturbances of radiation within the earth. The term "fallout" is the redistribution of radioactivity of the earth's crust. The materials to build an A-bomb are taken from the earth. It is taken into the hemisphere by a plane and dropped, thereby redistributing radioactivity upon the earth. This material spreads freely over the globe and a net result is the radioactivity increasing on the surface of the earth.

Our own greatest individual activity to radiation is through exposure in the medical profession. This is through X-ray treatments or picture taking and other highly complicated machines. The second largest source of radiation is in industry. Any person working in electronics is exposed to radiation through the complex machinery. The amount of radiation given off in a television set is negligible, but it does act as an X-ray machine that carries 15,000 volts. Every day, more and more electronic gadgets are put on the market or created. There is great exposure, too, and high hazard results or will result from working with these materials.

One of the problems Dr. Yost indicated is what to do with the waste materials of radiation. They have tried to dispose of it by putting it into a concrete drum and dumping that into the ocean's trough. But tests show that radiation can still be found in the water. The average man cannot be measured according to Dr. Yost. He is just a statistician's concept. Nor can one measure the average dose of exposure a person can receive. We should be concerned with the exposed person and treat the exposure as any other hazard. We must take care of the people that have received too much radiation.

Dr. Yost indicated the primary effect of radiation lies with the wall of the intestine. For a period of time, the lining is shed and great exposure of germs takes place. There is no such thing as "germ free food," regardless of how it is cooked. Even if it is cooked in a pressure cooker, as soon as the lid is removed it is exposed to germs. We as individuals today are part of a great experiment of all time. We will not know for at least 100 years, the results of today's effects of radiation, but our future population will be able to look back.

The second most important of radiation is that it is an inducer of cancer. Exposure stimulates the cancer. Radiation can also kill the cancer cells and they will remain, but will no longer grow. Dr. Yost also explained the genetic effects of radiation which result in mutations. One molecule in a million makes a mistake and a mutation results. This "mistake" will stay around for about 50 generations or 1500 years. Schizophrenia is such an inherited characteristic. The largest percentage of people in mental hospitals are schizophrenics. They can be helped, but not cured. There are only two ways in which this inherited characteristic can be controlled: through lowering the mutation rate or not having children. You just can't tell people to stop having children, so we must try controlling the schizophrenia mutation another way.

In order to lower the mutation rate, we would have to get rid of radiation and its causes. There is no safe dose of radiation, but we can lower the exposure by not working in the industries that use it or by using it in the medical profession and just eliminating the pointless uses. He suggested when people are through reproducing, let them be the ones to work with this material. The mutations will then be prevented.

A nuclear war will not really solve anything, Dr. Yost continued. If 9 million people are killed outright and the balance of the population make it to their bomb shelters, they will still be exposed to radiation when they come out. If these people do survive on this radioactive earth, then within five generations the human race will be extinct.

Dr. Yost feels that the Civil Defense program is no answer. There is one defense and one defense only, and that is peace or there will be no human race.

Discrimination on Campus

A very unfortunate situation has been created here at KTC by the administration and the state.

There is a great lack of housing for girls who are currently enrolled and the administration is continuing to accept more girls than they have rooms for. At the present time there are over 90 girls seeking rooms in Huntress and there is room for only about sixty. This means that more than 30 sophomores are going to have to find rooms off campus, which is, in itself, a difficult thing to do. These girls are then going to suffer living in someone's home at a greater expense, and are going to lose time in traveling. They will also be excluded from many college activities and the general advantages of living in the dorm.

These unlucky girls are going to be discriminated against because the state has not built a new girls' dorm and because the administration is accepting too many applications.

This situation is going to get worse in the future... so let's see some action!

Marilee Hackler

Pete's Restaurant

ITALIAN FOODS

- Fried Chicken
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- Charcoal Broiled steaks

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Free Est.

Alpha Presents "Dan McGrew"

'Midst the opening night jitters, the smell of the grease paint and the glow of the footlights, blended the tone of a honkey-tonk piano. With "Chicago" floating off the keyboard, the audience checked their programs for the final time as the curtain rose on the first act of "Dangerous Dan McGrew," the 21st Annual Opera presented by Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity. For the first time since its conception, a western theme prevailed as the cast took us to Malamute, N. M., a small suburban community located near the Yuca Flats Proving Grounds.

It was a desperate, befuddled Kid who entered through the swinging doors of the Malamute Saloon in search of a source of money to pursue his educational career. Taking advantage of his immaturity, the villains, Dan and Lou, played by Dick Montague and Dick Walsh, found it relatively easy to relieve him of his purse and coax him into a fight which resulted in his eventual imprisonment.

Ted White, in the role of the Kid, was given a reprieve when a certain General Topbrass (Paul Bouchard) showed up needing immediate aid. In a hilarious soliloquy, the General related the plot that gave the Kid the dubious honor of becoming America's first astronaut. Bouchard, whose golden voice can be remembered from Cinderella, where he played the Fairy Godmother, again charmed the audience with his rendition of "A Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week."

Culminating in a tragic, sudden-death gunfight, the Kid proved victorious over the forces of evil as he turned the tables on his foes and earned the much-sought-after money for his education at Hardley-Ever Normal School.

The quips and songs came fast and furious and the audience showed their approval in the resounding applause that was given the effort. As usual, the faculty suffered the normal amount of cuts and blows but it was all in fun and the humor was appreciated. Many of the educators themselves joined in the festivities by attending in costume thus adding to the color of the evening.

Dave Goland, who directed the show, is to be given credit as is Bob Morse, who did an excellent job as stage manager and set designer. The music was in the capable hands of Pete Hayes and the script was written by Goland, Walsh and White.



YEPI



MI, MI, MI,



LADIES? AND GENTLEMEN



MR. DILLON!



GET UP AND FIGHT



AHH SOOOO . . .

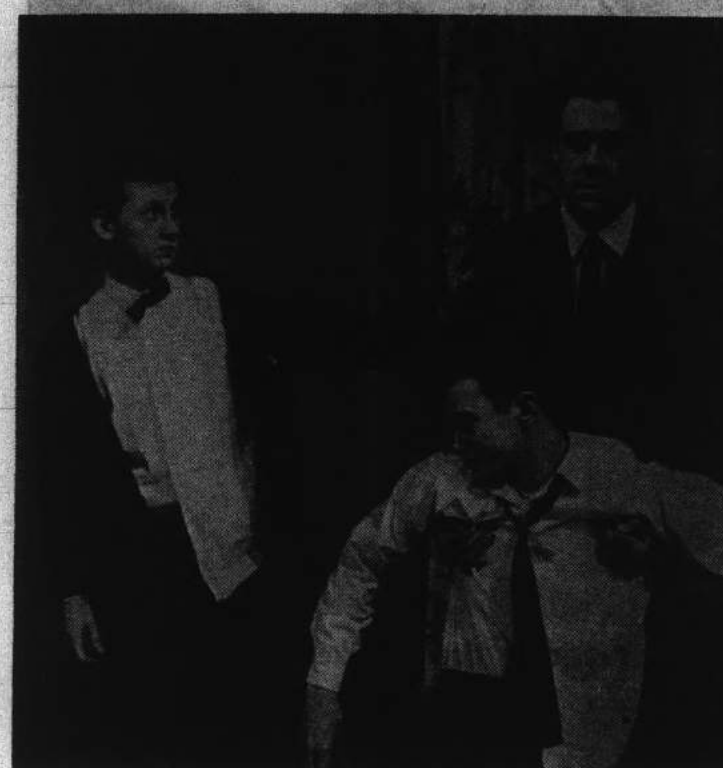


ONE, TWO, CHA, CHA, CHA

MALE ANIMAL



Prositi



Come Out in the Back Yard!



Does That Kinda Throb?



Hey, That's My Wife



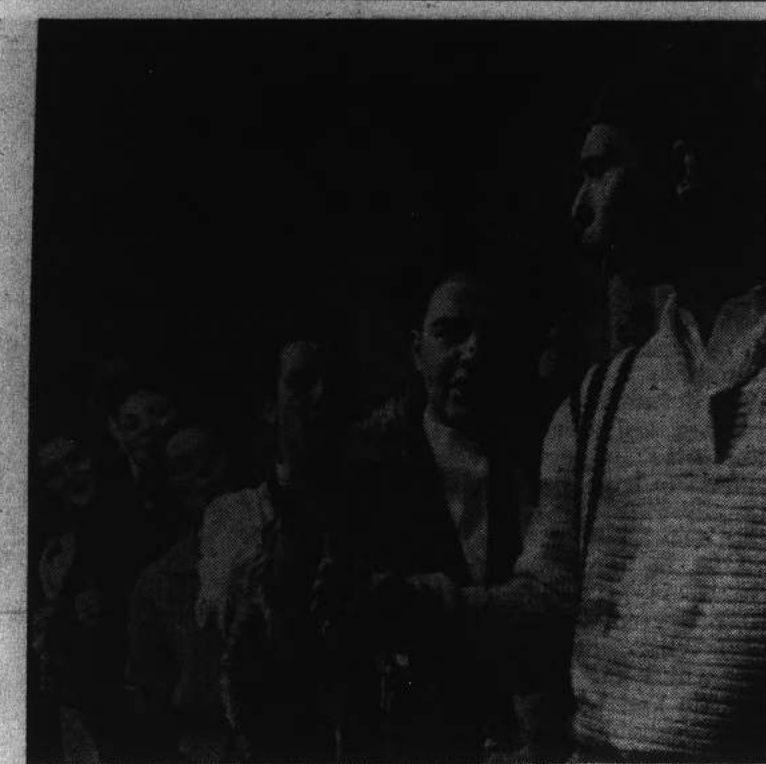
No!



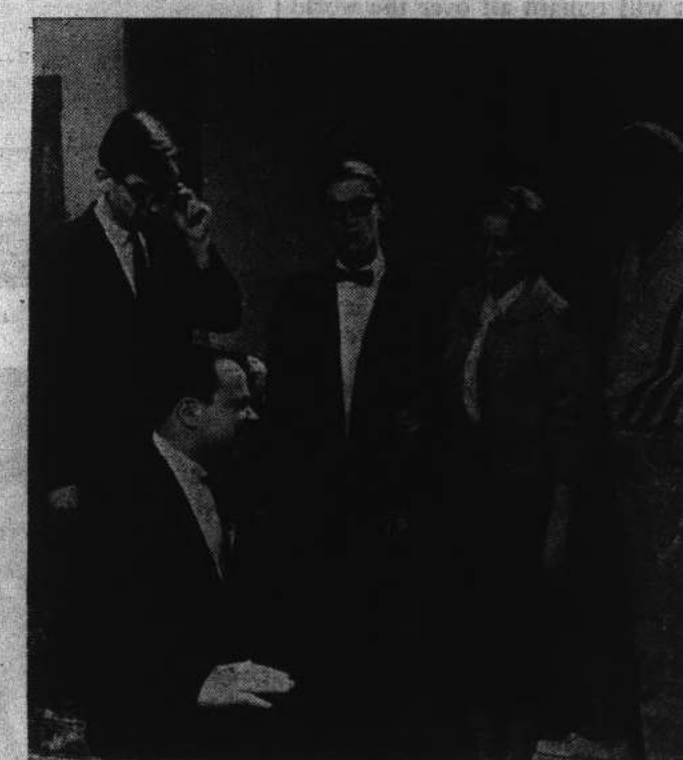
It Goes Like This



Please?



And If We Win the Game . . .



Women, Bahl



Grrr!



I'm Outta My Mind!

AROUND The Nation

By KEN MORRIS

A new problem of today is Civil Defense. Is it any good, and should the states spend upwards of \$3,000,000 for it? Let us weigh both sides and examine the question thoroughly.

Civil defense is to help you live through a real atomic war. If you follow their instructions, you are supposed to have a good chance of living.

But, my mind starts me to thinking of the events after my three weeks in the isolated cellar with preserved foods and canned water. What will I come out to? What will I eat and drink? What will I do and where will I go?

One available figure places the death toll from such a war in the nineteenth percentile! From the blast and the radiation. And, how many will survive the intensive radiation that will remain all over the world after the time period of three weeks? Scientists say that it would require at least three months for the radiation to be reduced adequately!

I agree and disagree with the so-called non-violent protesters at the other "intellectual" schools in the state. First, I would say that I agree with them that civil defense isn't enough, if you believe it will save you from an atomic war. But, I highly disagree with their procrastinations of "banning the A-bomb" and "disbanding our forces."

There are three alternatives for the individual. One, to be fooled into the idea that civil defense is sure to save you. Two, using our money to keep our country the strongest nation in the world — militarily, economically and educationally. Third, you may have neither, give up all you have and live under the iron thumb of a Soviet dictator.

Khrushchev is a smart and intelligent man; don't underestimate his (and their) ability and cunning. He knows what the result of a total war would be. He realizes it would devastate Russia as well as the United States, and most likely, most of the World. That man's not going to start an A-war! But, neither are he and his other communist cohorts in subversion, crime and betraying ideology going to give up their weapons. With these he can boast of his strength and use them to bully the small non-atomic countries. At the same time he will be giving out nice talk from one side of his face, while out of the other ordering new maneuvers to overpower, (subversively), these small underdeveloped nations.

Ours is a strange, but wonderful country. It is a country of wide diversification. But, I only hope and pray that the freedom of ideas doesn't go too far overboard. For to preserve our democracy might mean a collapse of the republican form of government!

Organizations such as the pacifists, the John Birch Society, the Un-American Activities Committee and those disbelievers who would "sell" this democratic republic for a dictatorship under communism, all betray their original purposes. Then there are the gangsters, racketeers and those monopolists who are all working against the ideals upon which this Nation was formed and founded! All these ideas can be called declared un-American, unconstitutional and undemocratic.

Best Wishes

The Monadnock would like to express, with a note of sorrow, its best wishes to Mr. DuBois, retiring after 25 years of service to KTC, and to Dean Hays, Mr. Barnard, and George Piper, who are leaving for other positions in education. Best of luck to you, gentlemen, in all your future endeavors.

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"Where are the books?"



"What A Class!"

themselves! And, we must not forget to include all those "dreamers" who believe in them! (they're only fooling themselves and the people some of the time).

We must disapprove of these organizations and yet use some of their ideas (both right and left) to remain a strong, independent, middle of the road, democracy.

Remember Rome, Carthage, and Alexandria decayed not only from external pressures, but internal also. They couldn't accept the fact there were other powers. And, lastly, they let their own government fall into decay, red-tape and bureaucracy.

Don't join these organizations, don't kill them, but use them TO FIND THE WAY TO A BETTER AND STRONGER DEMOCRACY.

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ANTI-DIS-EST-ABL-ISH-MEN-TARI-AN-ISM??



"Coffee Ready, Ma?"

AVOID THE SEPTEMBER RUSH,
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still vM 21nd yst

Honor Society Elects Five

Epsilon Pi KTC's local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Honor Society in Education, has enjoyed several activities during the first half of the month of May. The earliest occurred on May 1 when the annual spring initiation of new members took place. There were five students, all from the junior class, who became members this spring and they include James Curtis, Wilton; Miller Farman, Island Pond, Vt.; Eleanor Dix Greer, Charlestown; Aubrey Thomas, Jr., East Westmoreland; and Arthur Williams, East Poultney, Vt.

The standards for inclusion into the society are high. In addition to showing evidence of leadership, cooperation, and potential success as a teacher, a candidate must have an overall accumulative average of 3.2 or higher and be approved by both society members and college faculty. After the initiation ceremonies, which took place in the social room of Fiske Hall, Rev. Fay Gennell spoke to the society. His talk was followed with refreshments and a conversation period.

At a meeting on May 8, the honor society conducted its annual election of officers for the coming year. Don Robinson, Cavendish, Vt., became the new president of the society and Aubrey Thomas, Jr., East Westmoreland, was chosen to fill the office of Vice President. Other members elected were Carlene Wyman, Manchester, secretary; James Curtis, Wilton historian; and Miller Farman, Island Pond, Vt., Program Chairman. Frank H. Blackington Jr., a member of the college faculty, will continue as treasurer of the society. Mrs. Ruth Keddy and Mrs. Shirley Heise will be the faculty advisors.

The honor society's annual spring banquet was held Monday, May 15, at East Hill Farm in Troy and a good time was had by all. Mrs. Ruth Keddy, faculty advisor, and Mr. Frank Blackington, Jr., treasurer, along with most of the society members were in attendance. The delicious banquet supper was followed by ceremonies installing the new slate of officers. The activities were presided over by Helen Munn, Reading, Mass., who has been society president during the past year.

Campus Club Book Section to Expand

Plans have been developed to expand the bookstore area of the Campus Club. The plans call for the office to be removed from its present location to the old Campus Club. With this done more merchandise will be displayed and a self-service system instituted with a checkout stand.

Also to be housed at the Club is the laundry. Not only will linen be handled, but also a dry cleaning service started.

While on the topic of self-service it might be well to mention that books will be shelved for book rush according to course number. Students will circulate through the area, pick up their own books and pay as they leave. So a word to the wise. Learn what the course numbers are for your subject.

Mr. Piper has accepted a position at the University of Vermont similar to the one he now occupies at KTC.

He has pointed out that without the cooperation of all concerned the Campus Club Bookstore would be still only a dream rather than a reality. Because it is a highly functional unit on campus and because of the great importance a good Bookstore plays in college life, Mr. Piper expresses a belief that the future growth will be proportionate to the development of our Campus.

Here's the Bill We've Waited For

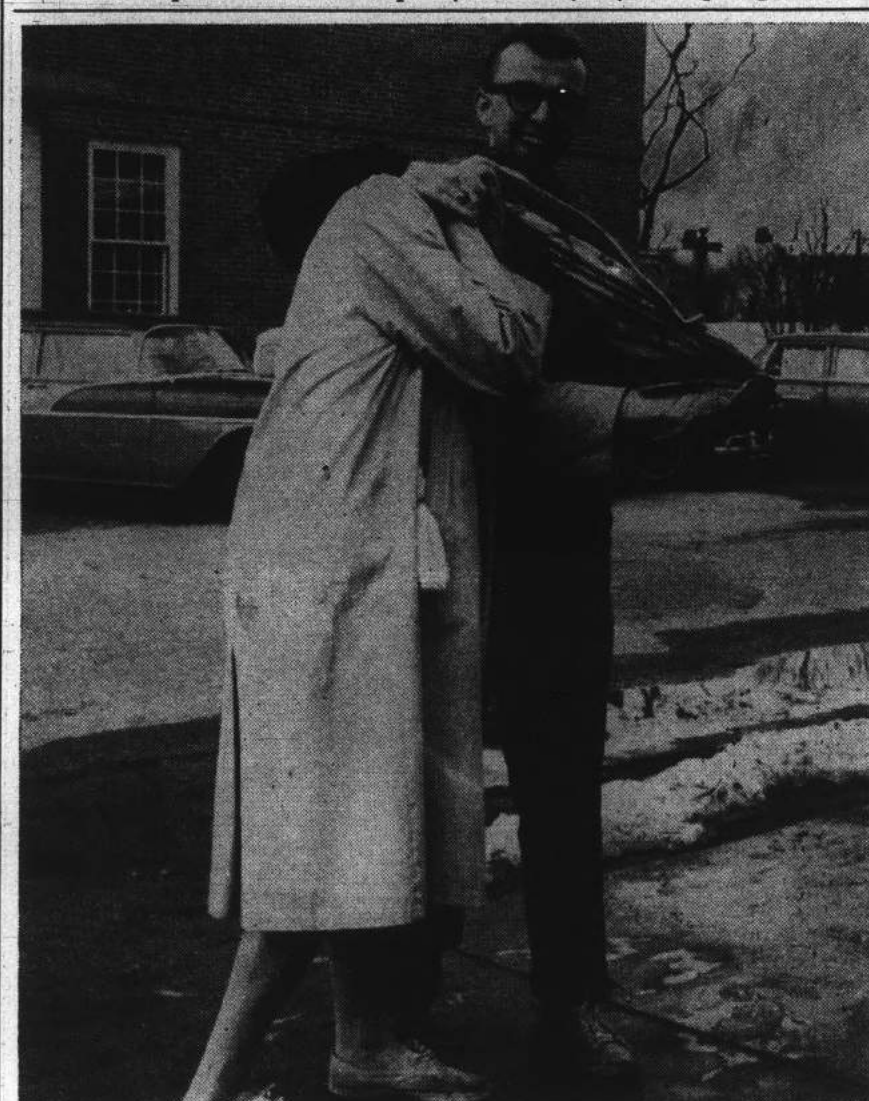
Here is the bill that will grant us the right to teach liberal arts, as well as teacher training. In better words, you soon may graduate from Keene with a BE or a BA. It does not, from the wording, say we can change our name from a state teacher institution to a plain state college! Maybe that will come later, or perhaps that can be done without a bill to say we can do so. SENATE BILL NO. 35 Introduced by Senator Cleveland of District No. 7

AN ACT to broaden the curriculum at teachers colleges.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1 Teachers Colleges, Instruction. Amend RSA 186:18 by striking out the words "shall be confined to" in lines one and two, and inserting in place thereof the words, may include, so that said section as amended shall read as follows: 186:18. Instruction. The instruction in the teachers colleges may include such branches as will specially prepare the pupils to teach in public schools, and to such other branches as are usually taught in teachers colleges, including instruction and practice in the best methods of testing the sight and hearing of children.

2 Takes Effect. This act shall take effect sixty days after passage.



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Don't Lose Your Head



Letters

This letter is in response to an article written in your last publication, April 17, 1961.

Dear Mrs. Unsatisfied: Student teaching is a determining factor as to your success in a teaching situation. With the awareness of how serious this matter is to us, as future teachers, I shall continue with this article.

If you conform to the theories of one's CRITIC (who in this atomic age is referred to as CO-OPERATING) teacher where is your own initiative? This initiative is but one of the criteria you are

checked on in that "rather laughable check sheet." Laughable? Have you asked yourself the characteristics of a good teacher? The answer is on that sheet. Any item listed is but a fair quality to be considered when measuring the success of an in-training teacher. I have asked the editors to print the two-page "check sheet". (We modern psychologists know that people vary in abilities from poor to excellent so why shouldn't they be checked accordingly?) This check list perhaps is never seen by underclassmen until the time of their student teaching experience. Therefore, if we shuggers haven't changed this matter that prevails (student teaching program) you under-

APPENDIX E

REPORT OF STUDENT TEACHING

Name of student teacher: _____ Date: _____
Period beginning: _____
Subject(s) and/or grade(s) taught: _____
Name of school: _____ Town or City: _____
Signature of cooperating/supervising teacher: _____

This form has been devised as an aid in the evaluation of the student teaching experience. Evaluation by use of the following rating scale is suggested: N—no opportunity to judge; 1—poor or little success; 2—fair, adequate or below average; 3—good, effective or average; 4—very good, very effective or above average; 5—excellent, superior or outstanding. Please check every item.

I. Personal Qualities
A. Personal appearance—neatness, grooming, appropriateness of dress, etc.
B. Health
C. Adaptability
D. Speech:
1. Correctness of pronunciation of speaking voice
E. Promptness
F. Initiative
G. Total effect of personality on class

II. Professional Qualities
A. Knowledge of subject matter
B. Understanding of and interest in pupils
C. Response to suggestions
D. Cooperation and loyalty
E. Daily preparation
F. Critical judgment—common sense
G. Ethical conduct
H. Emotional stability
I. Professional attitudes and conduct
J. Creative ability, resourcefulness

III. School Management
A. Managing physical facilities—lights, windows, etc.
B. Maintaining group control
C. Developing and maintaining good pupil-teacher relationships

IV. Teaching Techniques
A. Effectiveness in guiding learning experiences
B. Skill in stimulating thought
C. Skill in assigning and motivating work
D. Provisions for individual needs and differences
E. Use of aids in teaching—bulletin boards, filmstrips, field trips, blackboards, movies, etc.
F. Ability to organize and plan instructional materials
G. Skill, accuracy and fairness in testing and evaluating
H. Understanding of long-term aims of subject area

V. Teaching Results
A. Attention and response of class
B. Growth of pupils in subject matter
C. Growth of pupils in study and work habits
D. Development of ethical and democratic values:
1. Avoiding partiality
2. Use of group process, committees, panels, etc.
3. Discussions where situation appears to warrant

Attendance: Number of days present: _____ Number of days absent: _____
Reason for each absence: _____

Co-curricular Activities and Special Talents: Music, art, athletics, science, P.T.A., etc.

List: _____

A rating sheet is at best rather impersonal. Please feel free to attach additional sheets for comments on significant strengths, weaknesses, and/or other matters.

Artless Al

Artless Al with meticulous care skillfully sustains his carefree air. Shirttail draping, attire in disarray. Dirty canvas, countenance of dismay. Artless denoting complete dismissal. Of all things worldly and superficial. He ambles along with downward glance. No doubt absorbed in a meditative trance. His needs are small; his requirements few. A Porsche 300, a copy of Carew. Shows naught but scorn for the crude Philistines. Their worldly ways and materialist dreams. All art is his province; all life his scope. In this bourgeois world he sees no hope. For the gentle, feeling, sensitive soul—And thus he perfects his unaffected role.

—CHARLES MERRIGAM

classmen now have your chance. For this is what you would be changing. Now underclassmen is this so unfair? Would you attain the excellence check in these items? If not, are you unwilling to try? Our friend, Mrs. Unsatisfied, apparently needs a serious look at the sheet, again. If she then thinks it's "laughable," maybe she's in the wrong profession!

A WORD OF ADVICE: think twice, my fellow classmates before you sign that teaching contract. The Satisfied Senior —

Dotie Bean

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