



SECOND COLLEGE BOWL—Fast becoming regulars on the show, Alpha beat Kappa 85-55 in the second running of the College Bowl last Sunday. Pictured above are Mike Emond, Ted White, Bob Folson, and Al Lake for Alpha, and Charles Klukis, Dennis Joy, Ray Trombly, and Clayton Smith for Kappa. (Staff Photo—Scott Lane)

ALPHA HOLDS COLLEGE BOWL TITLE

The second in a series of KSC College Bowl took place Sunday night. The competing teams were the champions Alpha Pi Tau and the challengers Kappa Delta Phi. Alpha won by a score of 85 to 55. The panelists were given questions covering a wide area. They ranged from Home Economics questions to the Fine Arts. The Home Economics questions, particularly the one on who was the founder of the Home Economic Society drew a laugh from the audience and stumped the all-male panel. Other questions asked were:

1. What family of languages does Russian belong to?
2. What were the provisions of the Wool Act of 1839?

Traveling Three Entertains Crowd

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

The Traveling Three, Ted White, Mike Emond, and Pete Hayes provided musical entertainment following The College Bowl, Sunday night.

The selections they sang were "Coming From the Mountains", "Harry Pollett", "Every Night When the Sun Goes In", and "The River is Wide". Their encores were "Jesse James", and "Cum Bays".

They also sang Saturday morning on the College Spotlight -- KSC's Radio Program on WKNE. The trio has been asked to appear on the College Spotlight again, and one of the local Junior High Schools has requested their appearance sometime before Christmas.

Ted White is a senior at KSC majoring in Industrial Education; Pete Hayes, also a senior, is majoring in Social Sciences; and Mike Emond, a junior, is majoring in English. Their residence is Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, 283 Main St.

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EXPERIMENT SEEKS HELP FROM COLLEGE

By JOHN MURRAY

Last summer two students of his choice for 10 weeks of the Keene State were a part of the Ambassador program sponsored by the city of Keene. These two students, Anthony Alexander, and John Emmett Murray, spent their summer in Africa and Pakistan.

After realizing the beneficial effect the program has on people Tony and John wished there was a way for more people to have such an experience. This program is a result of that feeling.

This year the students of Keene State will have an opportunity to make their contribution to the creation of peace in our time. Students are now in the process of organizing a college Ambassador program in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living. If sufficient funds are obtained (\$1,000) a student of the college will be sent to the country of...

The idea behind the trip is to become part of a foreign family, and to realize that, everywhere, people are people.

The summer will be divided among the following activities:

- a) Living with "your family" approximately four weeks.
- b) Informal trip in which the ambassador takes a member of his "family" for a trip through the respective country. The reason for this is to promote a closer relationship through the experiences shared on such a journey. Also, it is to repay the host family for graciously opening their home. This lasts approximately two weeks.
- c) Independent travel - this will last for about a week or two. The experimenter may go anywhere within a reasonable distance.

Further information will be available in Morrison Hall in the near future.

Program Offered College Graduates

WASHINGTON, D.C., November - If you are a mid-year college graduate, you may apply for a commission as a Reserve Officer last for about a week or two. The next Officer Candidate School class starts February 9, 1964.

The Officer Candidate School is a 17-week training program conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. The curriculum covers courses in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare, military justice and Coast Guard operations.

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TRUSTEES VISIT COLLEGE

Candidates Being Screened For New President

The drawing of a uniquely productive and vital reconstruction era is currently under construction and should officially manifest itself in Sept. 1964. The choice of our new President is an extremely important link but only one facet in our educational expansion.

Thirty-two would-be candidates for the office of President of KSC have been introduced, by a committee, for consideration.

The Board of Trustees at a previous meeting appointed a committee to select the new "Casey" leader. Their job is to obtain prospects, screen, and recommend them to the Board.

John W. McConnell, President of UNH, is chairman of the committee. It consists of five trustees including, George Hanna and Richard Furlong both of Keene.

At the request of the trustees, several additional advisors to aid the committee's choice have been accepted and include from KSC, Dean Dorothy Randall and Dr. Frederick Abbott; and Dean Everett Sackett of Durham.

Pres. McConnell's progress report states that the committee is still soliciting candidates. Screening and interviewing the committee recommendations should begin in February.



Governor King Meets Students Keene Evening Sentinel

Board Organizes Expansion Plans For Keene State

By PAUL GOWELL

The Board of Trustees last Saturday put their stamp of approval on the proposed KSC fiscal. The Trustees accepted without reservation the capital budget of \$2,895,940, which was appropriated by the 1963 N.H. State Legislature. The major portion of the funds for the acquisition of land for the new Commons House, the women's dormitory, the men's dormitory, and the expansion of the heating facilities.

Saturday morning's meeting with college officials and trustees decided only on how to spend the building budget. This meeting was the largest gathering of Trustees since the Board was re-organized.

Twenty of the 22 members were present. KSC has been under the coordinator's umbrella since last June.

The Monadnock interviewed KSC's President, Dr. Lloyd P. Young earlier this week and listed the Saturday morning happenings in chronological order. The group toured part of the campus and spent time discussing plans to cope with our long range problems, the need for additional buildings, and land for the location of the buildings.

They decided "what" land the college should try to acquire for the location of the three new buildings and the steam plant addition. The trustees then recommended to the Governor and Public Works Department that a committee be organized to purchase the necessary land.

The land involved is the Wade Carruthers property, for the expansion of the heating system; two pieces of land on Apian Way, owned by Alton Dummell and James Balas, for the site of the new kitchen and dining facilities. Also involved is four portions of land between the college and the Catholic Church belonging to and facing Wilson St. is Raymond Blanchard, Carl Johnson and Michael White's property. Included in the same area and facing Main St. is the Horatio Colony land; all designated for the two dorms.

In other action, the Board also approved KSC and Plymouth each to grant up to four tuition scholarships a year to selected students from foreign countries.

The board also took action on a number of other detailed and pressing problems, some applying to Durham and some only pertinent to Plymouth.

KSC Concert Combines Strings Talent, Voices

By DAVID HENDERSON

Sunday evening at 4:30 p.m. the KSC Music Department presented the Annual Christmas Choral Concert, under the direction of Dr. Dennis K. Kiely.

There was a large audience present and standing room only shortly before the concert began. This was probably one of the best-attended concerts ever given here.

The program opened with the Freshman Girls Glee Club singing several traditional songs including Simone's "The Little Drummer Boy".

Probably the most unique section of the program was the "Aria From The Messiah". All the soloists showed great poise and were in good voice, and gave a fine performance.

What really made these works of Handel's stand out was that the soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Miriam Guder on the harpsichord. This was undoubtedly the first time many of the listeners had heard a harpsichord at a live concert.

On the opposite side was an antique sleigh which the sophomore class borrowed from an antique dealer. A big tree was also in the center of the gym floor decorated with only tinsel. Tinsel hung from the ceiling giving a rope effect. It is said to have been one of the best dances as far as decorations that the college has had in a long time. The sophomore commuters provided the refreshments.

Native of India Assembly Speaker

Miss K. Shanthi Rangarao will be the featured speaker at a general college assembly, Jan. 8 in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

Miss Rangarao is a native of India and will speak on "Great Minds I Have Met." After the assembly students and faculty will be invited for an informal tea in Fiske Hall.

K. Shanthi Rangarao has achieved notable success in the progress of education and social reform in India. She has traveled extensively throughout the world, and her sociological lecturing and writings are equal only to her rare courage and deep convictions.

Minister Offers Facts, Figures

By FRED WETHERBEE

Rev. John Papandrew has been out on bail for over a year now. He is one of the ministers who were jailed in Albany, Georgia, for demonstrating for the Negro cause in August, 1962.

On the phone Sunday evening he told the Monadnock:

"As a member of the New Hampshire NAACP, I know figures and facts about local discrimination. We can point the finger. We can name who, what, where and at what time."

On January 7 John Papandrew will address the Intercultural Relations Class at KSC on the topic of "The Race Problem." He will name names.

On Martin Luther King, Papandrew said:

"In New York City I once shared a lecture platform with Dr. King and when I heard him speak I decided, 'This is a guy I just as soon go through hell with.'"

About Harry Golden:

"After the Albany business we went to Charlotte, North Carolina (Continued on Page Four)



UNH Trustees on First Visit to KSC Campus

ICE NICE?

The patch of ice near the sidewalk by the tennis courts is a mistake, but the first in two years. Jeff Stevens of Theta and Joel Treffrey of Alpha are in charge of building and maintaining this year's rink.

The student council appropriated \$100 to buy the base. The fire hose and nozzle was loaned to the college by the Keene Fire Department through the efforts of Keene's Mayor Bob Mallat.

The boys, with members of the freshman class, were out on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights until 2 a.m. preparing the rink for student winter recreation.

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Plymouth Wins

In a close fought game, played to a full house, Keene State lost to Plymouth State 116-97.

In the closing minutes of the game, Keene had but four players on the court - all others had fouled out.

High scorers were: Plymouth, Bamford, 34; Keene, Brown, 28.

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ONE DAY

For one day out of each year, people set aside their ambiguities and live as one creation called mankind.

They forget their prejudices and their hates. They remember their friends as loved ones, and their enemies as friends. They give without thought of receiving, yet they receive without the feeling of hypocrisy.

People are strange creatures; they live but one day of each year without fear — one day dominated by the love of mankind. There is but one Christmas day. God only knows there should be 365.

A STEP AHEAD

The Student Council has appropriated \$2000.00 for the Sunday afternoon concert for winter carnival. This is probably one of the biggest steps forward that the group has taken this year.

The Council was as a whole in favor of the resolution; however, in opposition, the fact was brought out that the finance committee is "strapped for money this year."

They are short on money, yet there is over \$4000.00 sitting in an emergency fund. Just what can be foreseen as a four thousand dollar emergency?

One member commented, "Nothing unless a building falls down."

That pretty well sums up the situation, and there are no buildings scheduled to fall down this year.

Students pay money each year, for that years activities. It is unfair to them to stash part of it in a surplus fund.

Perhaps the Council has at last realized this.

MAYOR'S VOICE

Plans for the Winter Carnival are progressing well. Theta has won the contest for best theme with "Snow Fashion Holiday." Congratulations fellows! Two musical groups have been selected for Saturday afternoon and evening. The groups are known as the Exoties and Larry Valentine's Orchestra.

I would like to make an appeal here for more participation this year in the snow sculpture contest. Last year there were only four entries. Surely we can do better than that.

The Social Committee received permission from the Student Council to set up an attendance policy. The attendance policy is as follows: no organization may miss three meetings during the year.

Any organization so doing will be struck from the budget. There is no reason for any organization to miss three meetings. There is always an alternate to be utilized if the regular representative cannot make it. I'll be making announcements from time to time concerning the status of organizations in this respect.

On January 7th a group of 11 Mexican students traveling under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living will arrive on the campus for a 2-week

Yearbook Hold's Photo Contest

A Shutterbug Contest, to obtain pictures for the yearbook, is being sponsored by the Kronicle staff. All types, shapes, and sizes of pictures will be accepted and all are subject to publication in the 1964 Kronicle. The best pictures in the following categories, scenic, comical, and serious, will be printed with the photographer's name. If someone has a picture name, I didn't take but still wants it published, these will also be accepted. Please be sure that all pictures have the person's name who submitted them, so that the Kronicle may return them after publication.

stay. We are now in the process of arranging an itinerary for them. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

This year our generation has lived through its own national crisis. The assassination of the President has exposed us to tragedy that we were fortunate to miss in WW II and the depression.

Let us not expose ourselves to more personal tragedy this holiday season. I hope to see everyone around after the holidays, but there is a chance that one or more of us will be dead!

With this in mind, everyone have a cool yule and a frantic first.

Letters

To the Editor:

Apparently somewhere along his educational journey Mr. William Arnott III has been misled as to just what the job of the editor of a newspaper is. In his letter to the Editor of the Monadnock dated December 12, he reprimanded you for doing your job. I have the following comments for Mr. Arnott III.

In his opinion the only job that the Editor of the paper has is to check copy for comments that may be libelous or might place the paper in "jeopardy." May I remind you that this is not the sole job of the Editor of any newspaper. It is his job, especially with the Monadnock, to determine what is absolutely necessary for reader knowledge in relationship to the actual amount of space that can be devoted to the story or letter.

Furthermore, Mr. Arnott III, if the people that have been complaining about injustices that have been done to them by the Monadnock were willing to work on the paper and realize that they must accept work as the Editor calls for it, it would be contrary to your predictions, be a very well organized and efficient communications medium.

Let's face the real truth in this matter Mr. Arnott III; "Sour Grapes" is not the solution to a personal grudge.

Edward H. White Jr.

Flag Comment

To the Editor:

When Mr. Doyle wrote his criticism of your editorial of Dec. 5, he seemed to be under a misconception as to the intent of it. You mentioned nothing that might remotely suggest disapproval of the flag flying at half mast.

Of course everyone knows that the flag is flying at half staff because of the President's death. The point of the editorial was the fact that the flag was and is now flying after sunset without proper illumination, and in inclement weather.

I would suggest that Mr. Doyle read carefully any other editorials before he jumps. His comments may be more to the point, and perhaps more constructive.

Scott Lane

On Criticism

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that you are living up to your willingness to print each of the "little tear drops" that you receive from the talk-no-action students.

Mr. William Arnott III in his letter objecting to your editing asked if you considered it your right to omit portions of a letter which did not meet with your approval. He further states that since student money supports the Monadnock, every student has the right to have his opinion published.

Sounds good. However, since student money does, in part, support the paper, it is not only your right but your duty to edit material to be published. The very term "Student paper" implies that its content should be of interest to the majority of the student body, not to just one student.

As for the statement that "any student has just as much right to have his opinions printed in the newspaper as anyone on the staff," Mr. William Arnott III could have used some editing. This statement shows sheer ignorance of the work done by a newspaper staff. Excepting editorial writers, the only way a member of the staff can have his opinion published is in a letter to the editor. Never, never is he allowed to give a personal opinion in a new article.

Furthermore, if even half of those who criticized past Monad-

Enchanted Shows Old College Try

By FRED WETHERBEE

THE ENCHANTED at the University of New Hampshire's Paul Creative Arts Center last weekend. A play in three acts by Jean Giraudoux adapted by Maurice Valency. Production designed and directed by Gilbert B. Davenport. The Cast:

The Mayor of the Village, William Douglas; the Apothecary, Boyd Bissell; a substitute teacher, Andrea Corbett; the Mayor's niece, Joan Nag; The Sixth Grade, Bonnie Blue Raynes, Peg Steam, Meg Meads, Mary Ann Osgood, Diane Sewall, Janet Mandi; the Inspector, Gerald Daniels; the Controller of Weights and Measures, Tony Gilmore; a civic leader, Susan Weller; her sister, Janice Flahive; the Ghost, Alex Komardis; First Executioner, Jon Long; Second Executioner, Skip Brown; Citizens, Brad Lutz, Tony Hodgson.

The thing that all good drama must do is to tell a story. A story that has in common is a direction. Not did you want Miss Corbett to fall for the idiot. And in the end, a director (although that, at times, for this idiot, she does. Mr. Gil-

is a good thing to have) but a director belongs in a Maugham or reaction. Each member of the cast must know intellectually, or intuitively, what is being said by the play-

wright. The villainous fool of the play was played smoothly by Gerald Daniels. Perhaps a bit too smoothly, then it is up to the person responsible for the production to enlighten them.

The title "director" on the play-who believes not the unseeable. Any bill is always wearisome. "Staged time he was on stage he stole by" is better. Especially when all the attention. He was fine-enough production so far misses the point. The trouble is that as the University Theater at Durham part called for an actor and ham production last week of THE not an entertainer. Mr. Daniels, ENCHANTED, however, clearly displayed the most talent of anyone there.

To be sure, there were moments of professionalism which, when they presented themselves, served to point out the mediocrity of what sell. He alone knows the end. He alone is wisdom. All other parts are too flighty or too stolid.

Such a moment was the scene containing the "executioners", charm. He could have been fantastic. He should consult Stanislas. These two happy souls, played by Skip Brown and John Long, held could go mad matching that near-the turning point of the play. It was their job to kill the final illusion of the heroine, Isabella, who believed in a particular ghost and the authorities did not. He was good.

Therefore it was arranged to hire Also good were two village mathe-two executioners to lie in iron types, Susan Weller and Jan-ambush and kill the fraudulent ghost. The executioners approached play. The juveniles were well-re-

their job as would two English music hall comedians, complete with song and dance. What they lacked in skill they made up for in enthusiasm.

Incidentally, they did kill the fake room was great but it didn't look ghost. . . only to have him arise like her bedroom.

The Military Band played off This trick was executed smoothly. stage and you kept wondering when the lead, Isabella, was played they would make their entrance, simply though, at times, jerkily The author never let them ap-by Andrea Corbett, Miss Corbett pear. Nevertheless they lent a might have been better cast. For nice flavor to the production.

one thing she was too tall for the It was a great attempt. But it hero, Tony Gilmore. She did, how-missed.

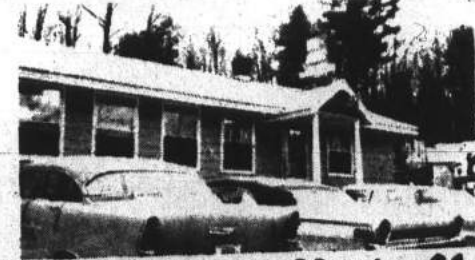
Did you ever wish for an ROTC unit on campus? It seems that we have some sort of a substitute. Maj. Gen. Francis McSwiney, adjutant general of the New Hampshire Army National Guard, has announced that 25 KSC freshmen will be eligible for training in the ROTC unit.

In this plan - first in the count-downing. Very, very unlikely; it enlist in the National Guard, dis-doesn't seem to be the way of charging four of their required human nature. six years of active service by graduation.

In closing, I would like to suggest that the students take all suggestions here as such and not as treading on personal property. Candidate School. Those accepted will train one weekend a month in Concord during their senior year.

Patricia Anne Marie Doody P.S. You may edit this if you feel it necessary.

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Cecil Urges Revellers 'Go Quest Young Man'

This week, I, Sir Cecil, am going to devote my entire column over at the Castle. The following tale is from one they will long remember, even though they "little note not long remember what we say here."

THE PASSING WONDROUS TALE OF SIR DUANE AND THE GREEN GIANT

(For jaws harp accompaniment)

Gather 'round, cats, and I'll tell you a tale, If you'll but pass me a little more ale. 'Tis a Yule-time tale, this story you'll hear So loosen your armor, and get hip with cheer.

Sir Duane Eddy, who was a parous sickly knight, Met the Jolly Green Giant in a Yule-time fight.

The Jolly Green Giant offered Duane the first blow; Duane sliced off the head of his Jolly Green foe.

Now the Jolly Green Giant was disturbed, of course, But he picked up his head and mounted his horse:

"Sir Duane Eddy, I'll meet you fair and square At our next New Years party - better be there."

"Awk!" screeched Sir Duane, "Methinks he's riled, But I'll meet him rather than have my name defiled."

The year passed quickly and Sir Duane went his way To the wood of the Giant-a debt he had to pay.

His heart was full of sorrow, his feet were like lead. 'Twas cracked beneath On the dark, crumbling sod, Where he'd soon meet his death.

Harken now! For Duane was not lost; His path to death was suddenly star-crossed.

He saw a pad of splendor in the forest green; 'Twas the biggest grog-shop he ever had seen.

He tied his weary horse to a nearby oaken stake And stepping inside the musty bar -- he spake:

"Is there not one man with a heart so big, Who'll pass me his ale that I might take a swig?"

All was quiet quite in the hall of oak and sod, 'Till up stepped a man with a boss-looking broad.

The knight bought Sir Duane a noggin or two And then took him home to meet the rest of the crew.

As night came quick In the thick, dark wood, Sir Duane knew the chick Would bring him no good.

Sir Duane awoke to see the sun shining bright; At the foot of the bed sat the chick, dressed in white.

"Like where's your boy-friend?" Sir Duane said. As he eyed the boss-looking chick at the foot of the bed.

"He's gone hunting for deer in the forest deep," The maid came closer and Duane's flesh began to creep.

"Like back off, fair maid, I'll have naught to do with thee What would your boy-friend say, if this he could see?"

The maid crept closer and kissed Duane on the cheek; Then she left, closing the door with nary a creak.

Sir Duane was shook -- no doubt about it. What would the boy-friend do, if he knew about it.

Deep in the dark forest, the knight chased the deer. The hounds bayed loud As the knight sped on; The sky grew dark with cloud

The deer's life was gone. Twice more did the maid tempt Sir Duane While her boy-friend was out hunting again;

Sir Duane kept his wits and refused her still, Though slowly but surely he was losing his will.

Finally the day came for Sir Duane to keep his vow-- He was a little sorry that he'd made it now--

The big, bad boy-friend showed Duane the way To the Giant's glen on New Years Day.

Sir Duane stood in the deep shady wood Awaiting the Giant who wished him no good.

Suddenly he heard an eerie, grating sound, And, peeking round a bush, he sadly found

The Jolly Green Giant sharpening an axe. The Green Giant stood With his axe in hand Duane understood.

A dirty deed was planned. The Jolly Green Giant made poor Duane stand While he took a swing with the axe in his hand.

The blow only grazed the flesh of Sir Duane; The Green Giant declined to hit him again

"Shucks," said the Giant, "This axe ain't no good Wouldst thou carest to join me in eating some food?"

Sir Duane accepted, his heart full of glee; The Green Giant held out a can for him to see.

The can was brim full of carrots-and-peas; Sir Duane's eyes lit up and his face shown with please.

The two ate heartily and were soon good friends. Now, bear with me, cats, for here the story ends.

Laughter rang in the dale As the friends walked on. Please save a little ale That I may sing later on.

THETA PAYOLA

Led to victory by the sharp-shooting of Paul Olson our basketball team posted a 45-37 win over Alpha B. This makes us undefeated in sports by another fraternity this year.

Honorary Brother, Police Chief Brigham, stopped honorable brother John Labelle, curious as to the ownership of a T. V. in the trunk of Donut's car. The television was ours, the license was expired and the car was John's even though he couldn't produce proof. C. J. Murray has also experienced the "routine" check this week.

Under the direction of John Bennett and Bill Haggerty our Alumni Room is now finished. We would like to thank Dottie Covatis and the Freshman girls who helped in the more "domestic" details. The mood must have been infectious because the bathroom received a coat of paint, and Olson, Lebrun and McGovern cleaned their room for the second time this year.

Last Sunday we held our annual Christmas party for the children in Keene. Twenty attended, the ages ranged from 4 to 10. It is impossible to express the heart-warming effects on each of us, as Santa Terry Watson handed out the presents. We enjoyed the party as much, if not more, than the kids did. We want to especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Tack, Jon's parents, for the great deal they have done to make the parties over the years such a success.

Here is a sample of some of the things that may be found on the Theta Christmas List:

Donut wants a blond lassie from the Kitchen.

Murray wants a plain old dolly. Randy wants a ski bunny.

Cole wants a nurse. Hank wants a new deer (doe) Bartos needs Manchester.

Wood needs to pass Elizabethan Lit. Swasey needs a Halcy Chest Kit. Olson lacks couch.

McGovern wants out, just plain out.

Lebrun wants a 3824-36, whatever that is.

Dana wants a deer (either kind). Tack wants a date, forget New Years.

Terry needs a daughter. Clow needs voice lessons, badly.

Stevens wants an elf for Christmas. Proctor wants everything.

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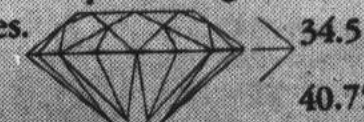
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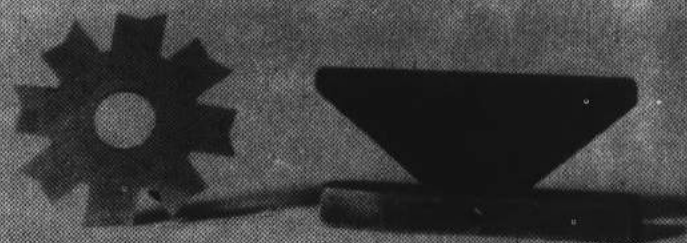
Henry Morse and Marcel Tolkowsky aren't local jewelers but they help you buy a diamond.

Henry discovered it and Marcel mathematically proved, among other things, what the major angles should be on a good round-cut diamond. The angles that would permit maximum brilliancy, sparkle and deep-down fire. What are they?

At the top: precisely 34.5 degrees; the bottom: 40.75 degrees.



So what? So, if you're buying a diamond, make sure the jeweler lets you see these two important angles. If he doesn't know what you're talking about, suggest he use these:



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Keene State's Varsity Scores Season's First Win

By BILL THOMAS

Keene State's varsity basketball team, aided by a sparkling effort by high-scoring Freshman Wally Markham and converted guard Tim Brown's clutch shooting, registered its first win of the young season Friday night, a 105-100 decision over Johnson State of Vermont.

Along with Markham and Brown, Jack Putney added scoring punch. This in combination with fine rebounding by big Pete Stevens was enough to offset Johnson's second half all-court press and to overcome a flashing individual performance by Johnson's Mike Coleviro who poured through 35 markers, winning high-point honors for the game.

In the first half, with about nine minutes gone, the Owls were ahead, 29-19, but then the Vermonters came alive on the strength of baskets by Coleviro and Frank McWilliams to close the gap to 33-29. With four minutes to go before halftime, Johnson held a 44-41 edge, but then Markham plunked one in, and driving Jack Putney tied it on a foul shot. Markham's two free throws were matched by a Coleviro lay-up and with the score 50-48, Johnson leading, Keene intercepted a pass and Wally Basoulas on a drive under the basket tied it once again, 50-50.

After the start of the second half, the tempo of the game speeded up and the lead itself changed hands a number of times, neither team being ahead by more than a basket at any time. With eleven minutes to go, Keene tied the score on Markham's tip-in, 70-70, and a few seconds later Brown threw in a jump to give the advantage back to the Owls. Dick Coppola increased it, 80-77 on a short jump but at this point Johnson went into its man-to-man defense. The Keene lead was increased to five on a Stevens basket and a Putney free throw, 89-84, but then Coleviro started pouring on the steam, hitting three in a row, bringing his team to within one point, 91-90, of the home five.

Two foul shots by Brown and a lay-up offset Steve Zitter's hook shot and then Floyd Murphy stole the ball for a driving lay-up, and

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FRATS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES—This week has seen, and will see, the annual Christmas parties for the underprivileged children of Keene. Shown here are shots of Theta's contribution. Alpha and Kappa will have theirs today.

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Congratulations to Brother Art Nadeau and his recently pinned sweetheart, Mary McDuffee. We hope she enjoyed our singing Tuesday night.

The members of the singing fraternity want to thank the girls on the third floor of Huntress for the shower of candy. Brother Hildreth still can't figure out where the song dedicated to him came from.

How about that 41 points that Brother Brown contributed to our school record breaking society? He's been taking lessons from Brother Dodge lately. Speaking of records, Brother Angwin is setting his own in the foul department.

Alpha's millionaire, Brother Dick Dunn just purchased a new car. It's a '66 Chevy station wagon; look out pedestrians!

That's the scoop from the Duck Pond this week. Have a nice Christmas and see you next year. Quack-Quack

KSC AV "EXPERTS" ORGANIZE COLLEGE BOWL MECHANICS

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

KSC's Audio-Visual Department, a crew of four men, has been responsible for the actual functioning of the College Bowl. Sherman Lovering is supervisor and director of the Audio-Visual Dept. George Cook is chairman, and working under him are Gale Marston, Lew Williams, and Ted Frazer; all four men are Industrial Education majors.

Required for adequate function of the program are tables, chairs, ten microphones, eight buzzers, equipped with red lights, and two amplifiers which had to be blended into one speaker system.

Charlie Lorandau, maintenance engineer of the gymnasium supplied the tables and chairs.

Mr. Kenney's Physics II class designed and built the buzzer and

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and asked Harry Golden what he thought.

"He was overjoyed, 'Good, good, fine,' he said. 'Let me tell you how we measure this:

"For once, once, you didn't let the . . . have their own way."

What motivates this white man to fight for the Negro cause?

"In World War Two I was a tall-gunner with the 15th Air Force," Rev. Papandrew said. "Our support was the only U. S. all-Negro fighter group.

"During my time in the service I also spent a while in the South and saw the situation there.

"I feel that we must keep faith with the things we were fighting for in the war."

Rev. Papandrew is 42. He has a wife, a daughter, 17; a son 9; and another daughter, 3.

He has a BA in government from UNH and was graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1955. He was born in Manchester.

Aside from the Portsmouth parish, he has served at New York City's Community Church, in Laconia, and with the American Mission Aid to Greece.

He is leaving New Hampshire next month to accept a pastorate in Miami. . . and that's really South!

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RINK IS BOOMING—It would appear that the work of the industrious few has not gone to waste. The first hockey game on the KSC campus in many years was played on the new rink Monday. Since then, the new addition has seen daily use.

The first-year students, numbering twenty-four (24), are now attending classes and acquiring experience in the clinical area in the care of patients. In giving nursing care to patients in the hospital, students are able to apply techniques they have been taught in the classroom.

The second-year class numbers fourteen (14) students. Seven (7) students have returned from the Providence Lying-In Hospital where they completed experience in obstetrical nursing. The other seven (7) students are still in Providence obtaining their psychiatric nursing experience at the Howard Rhode Island Medical Center, Department of Mental Health.

The third-year students, numbering thirteen (13), are now in their last phase of nursing education. They will become graduate nurses in August of 1964. We are all proud of the Class of 1963 for rating tops in New Hampshire on their State Boards. This is the second consecutive year Elliot Community Hospital School of Nursing has led the state.

The aroma of home-cooked food could be smelled from the Medical Hall Pharmacy on December 10th. The Student Nurses' Association held their annual food sale. The profits, which were \$65, will help finance the trip for two representatives from our school to the National Convention held in Atlantic City this coming spring.

The KSC College Bowl is the result of a leadership conference wherein the suggestion was made that KSC work into its schedule of events a program similar to that on TV.

SNEA, under the supervision of Judy Holmes, president, agreed to sponsor the program.

Various organizations on campus have formed teams and have prepared to participate in the program. Members of the faculty have prepared and are still preparing questions for the show. Bud Lytle and Howard Wheelock agreed to cooperate as moderator and umpire, respectively.

Thus it appears we have a complete College Bowl.

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12/22, 23, 24

"Where the Boys Are"

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ROCKEFELLER TO BE HERE

Last Year's Student, This Year's Teacher

By FRED WETHERS

Mr. George A. Regopoulos, mathematics teacher at Keene State, underwent serious abdominal surgery last Saturday.

According to Dean Sarnes's office, Mr. Regopoulos is "re-cooperating nicely."

It is hoped that he will again be teaching a full load by the third week of the second semester.

Dr. Sarnes said that Mr. Regopoulos is already "sitting up and is anxious to see his math students."

The hospital visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m. Two persons at a time will be allowed to see the patient. Mr. Regopoulos is in room 219.

Col. Robert C. Brown, USAF Ret., will conduct Mr. Regopoulos' algebra, geometry, and trig classes during his absence.

The Colonel attended classes at Keene State last year. He is a resident of Peterborough where he, his wife Sally and their three young daughters live on an old

farm populated half the year, not by chickens and cows, but fugitives from the Broadway stage. Mrs. Brown owns and manages the Peterborough Players Professional Summer Theater.

At the start of World War II Col. Brown was commissioned an officer from the US Air Command College. He remained in the service until 3 years ago. He holds an AB from UCLA and, prior to the war attended two years of Fordham Law School.

The Browns met and were married during the war. Mrs. Brown was then Sally Stearns of the Red Cross. They honeymooned down the Nile like Cleopatra except instead of a barge they were trans-

ported in an airplane. About two years ago Col. Brown decided to become an educator. He had been a constant student during his service years and has completed courses at the University of Louisville, Michigan State, and the Harvard Summer School.

Last year, in addition to attending Keene State, he taught mathematics at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim.

His future plans are to do further graduate work toward a doctorate. Col. Brown will conduct classes at Keene State until Mr. Regopoulos is able to return, probably a few weeks after the start of the second semester. At that time he will finish the remainder of the semester as an assistant to Mr. Regopoulos.

Snow Sculpturing Scheduled For Winter Carnival

As part of KSC's winter carnival, "Snow Fashion Holiday," the annual snow sculpturing contest will be held.

Any organization or class may compete in the contest. The judging will take place on Saturday morning, Feb. 8 at 10:00 a.m.

If an organization wishes to enter, they must submit a paper with the chairman of the group and his committee listed as well as the title of the sculpture to Cheryl Buttrum or Bill Haggerty before Feb. 3.

Materials that can be used include ice, snow, wire and wood. However, no wood or wire should be visible.

Sculptures will be judged on originality, use of materials, and keeping within the carnival theme.

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FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Keene State College is honored by a two week visit of a group of Mexican college students. They will live on campus and attend classes of their choice. In the bottom row (l. to r.): Monica Cuevas,

Magdalena Herrera, Rosalia Ibarra, Carmen Flores, and Guadalupe Barragan. Standing (l. to r.): Luis Montes de Oca, Antonio Vivanco, Hector Garduno, Eusebio Jimenez, Jose Bron and Manuel Noriega.



Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

11 Mexican Students Are Visitors at KSC

With the arrival of 11 Mexican students Tuesday Keene State College became a participating member of the College Ambassadorship Program of the Experiment in International Living.

Following are the names of the students: Hector Garduno, 22, leader of the group, and from Mexico City; Jose Antonio Vivanco, 18, from Mexico City; Esequiel Jimenez, 18, from Jalapa (capital of Veracruz); Jose Santiago Brun, 18, from Mexico City; Rosalia Ibarra, 18, from Mexico City; Magdalena Herrera, 17, from Mexico City; Carmen Flores, 20, from Mexico City; Guadalupe Barragan, 18, from Uruapan, Michoacan; Monica Cuevas, 17, from Mexico City; Jose Luis Montes De

Oca, 17, from Toluca; Manuel Noriega, 19, from Mexico City. They will be at the college from the 7th to the 21st. The girls are living in Huntress Hall and the men at Monadnock.

Prior to their arrival at Keene the students were living in New Jersey.

Saturday night there will be a mixer at the gymnasium in their honor. All are invited to attend.

Attention
All student-teachers for 1964-5 will meet in Parker auditorium, Jan. 15, at 3:15.

KSC Barracks Sold For One Dollar To Salvager

By TED WHITE

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, Pres. disclosed that the physical facilities known as the barracks have been sold to a man named Lynch for one dollar. Mr. Lynch has agreed to rid the property of the barracks and level the grounds surrounding the old buildings by July 1, 1964. The college is in the process of signing the official contract to this effect, however, Mr. Lynch has received administrative permission to begin work immediately.

Dr. Young also stated that Mr. Lynch hopes to make a profit on the salvaged material.

The contract to be signed by Mr. Lynch has been O.K.'d by the Public Works office in Concord, the State Controllers Office also in Concord, and the Treasurer of UNH.

The land on which the barracks are situated has been leased from Mr. Laverne Bushnell since the acquisition of the Barracks from the Federal Govt. in 1946.

The barracks were given to the college by the Federal Government in 1947. The first contract for the housing facilities was made with

the pentagon in 1946 and the barracks, designed as housing for veterans after World War II, were moved from Bradley field in Mass. to Keene in 1947. This transaction was similar to the program offered to other colleges and Universities by the Federal Govt.

The deal was made with the understanding that the barracks would be removed as soon as there was no longer a need for them. An agreement to this effect was signed by the college with the city of Keene.

For the first few years the college used the money collected as rent, to pay back the Govt. for the cost of moving the housing facilities to Keene. Since this time the monies have been used in general maintenance of the barracks and the college in general.

Dr. Young said that the students who have resided in the barracks over the years deserve a good deal of credit. He stated that the threat of fire was always a problem with the wooden structures, and that due to careful use of Oil Heaters only one small fire occurred in the years of occupancy.

Governor of N.Y. Will Be Speaker Next Thursday

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the speaker at an all-college assembly to be held at 11:00 a.m. next Thursday in Spaulding Gym. The Governor is one of the two announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Rockefeller has served in government in Federal, State and local levels, and has been the Governor of New York since 1958.

His service in the federal government began in 1940, when he was appointed coordinator of inter-American affairs by President Roosevelt. He later became assistant secretary of state for American affairs, and in that post organized the Inter-American Conference on War and Peace in Mexico City, and participated in the founding of the UN in San Francisco in 1945.

President Eisenhower appointed him chairman of the President's advisory committee on Government Organization, where he served from 1952 until he became Governor of New York in 1959.

He has served as chairman of the Governor's Conference Committee on Civil Defense and Post-Attack recovery, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the conference in 1959-60.

The Governor was born in Bar Harbor, Me. on July 8, 1908, the third of six children. He graduated from Lincoln School in New York City, and in 1930 from Dartmouth College, where he majored in economics.

His marriage to Mary Todhunter Clark ended in divorce in March, 1952. He has since married the former Margaretta Fitter Murphy, and now resides in the Executive Mansion, Albany, and Pocantico Hills, near Tarrytown, N.Y.

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