

Women Hoopsters

by C. Stancil

On January 9, candidates for a women's intercollegiate basketball team met with their coach, Miss Diane Spaulding. Miss Spaulding who is a 1961 alumnus of KSC, taught physical education for four years at Monadnock Regional High School and is now teaching at Keene elementary schools. She commutes to Keene from her home in Claremont, N. H. Miss Spaulding hasn't coached a team for two years but the last basketball team she coached had a winning season.

In listing her expectations of the girls, Miss Spaulding stressed that they maintain the correct mental attitude. She also stated that a practice with no running is a dull one and that she expects the girls to be jumping like "kangaroos". She wants, "Girls who can block and intercept passes, get rebounds, run fast, and have few fouls—good shooting helps but is not the most important skill in basketball."

The first game is scheduled to be played at Colby Junior College on Thursday, February 8. The KSC team will also compete with: New England College, the Universities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Greenfield Community College and possibly Plymouth State College. Games will begin at 4 o'clock. In order to be eligible for the women's intercollegiate basketball team freshman must have an accumulative average of 1.5, sophomores 1.7, juniors 1.9 and seniors 2.0.

The KSC women have the spirit of a winning team and I hope they will be supported by a student body who is as enthusiastic as they are.

Drop Owls Two

by Roger Goldsmith

The Owls travelled to Williamstown College two Thursdays ago, and returned on the short end of an 86-49 score. Keene had to face a well-balanced, potent, scoring attack backed up by tough defense with their own oomph-less offense and sieve-like defense. The feathered ones were missing the services of handyman Alex Mavrogeorge, and Bill Sharpton whom Coach Jones had benched for disciplinary reasons. Ken Loughlin scored high

for Keene with 13 points, while the usually potent Bryan Abbott was held to 12 points.

In a rare Saturday afternoon encounter, a large turnout of fans saw several unusual events, as Keene bowed to a previously beaten Johnson State team by a score of 102-95. In the opening minutes the Owls fell behind by 8 points, and never regained the lead. A tough press by Johnson, and butterfly-fingers by Keene gave the Vermonters a 52-40 halftime lead. Playing ball control in the second half, and sparked by Stevens and Short-sleeve, the visitors held their margin and gained the win. Abbott was out-shot; Ring was out-jumped; Loughlin was out-muscled; Mavrogeorge was out-hustled; and, Coach Jones was outside! After repeated warnings to stay on the bench, one official ordered Jones to be "escorted" from the gym. A somewhat surprised-to-be-called-upon Keene policeman obviously pleased to be appearing before K. S. C.'s new video-tape machine, reacted with the finesse of a truck driver and delivered Coach Jones to the hall. All was not lost, however. Via the medium of our own sun-kissed Chris "Pappy" Papazoglou, Coach Jones was able to relay messages to the bench. Reluctantly, time ran out as Keene chopped slowly at the Johnson State lead. The Owls now have a 2-6 record at mid-season.

Skiers Sweep First Two

In their first two meets of the year the Keene State skiing Owls and Owlettes easily out-shussed opponents in informal giant slalom competition.

On Saturday, January 6, the girl's team joined with racers from New England College for a "teach 'em—test 'em" day at the Owls' home base, Pinnacle Mountain. Coach King gave instruction in basic racing technique to the girls during the morning and tested their skills in the afternoon. The loose GS course proved too much for the NEC's as Keene took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th places.

Cathi Savio, Keene's vest-pocket powerhouse, captured an easy first followed by Barb Kibling, Lauren McMichael, and Kathy Farley.

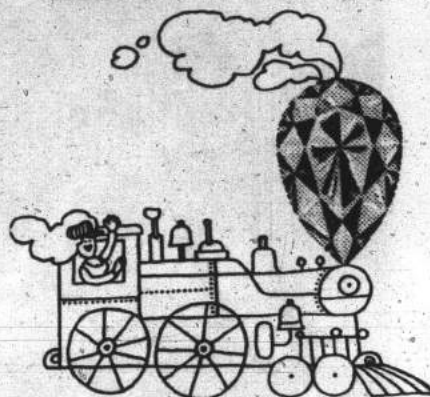
Last Saturday the men's team hosted five racers from Gorham State College in Maine, to a similar "teach 'em—test 'em" program at Pinnacle. Coach King presented the basic elements of the new "French technique" to the racers.

Hard-packed snow and a technically trying Giant Slalom course flipped most of the Gorham State men and Keene slid to easy victory behind the good skiing of Doug Levitt, Zeke Bly, Brian McCullough, Paul Vachon, Jim Hicks, and the outstanding performances of Dick Ackerson and Doug Arms-

strong. The girls travel to Montreal on Thursday, January 25, to ski McGill University and other schools in their first "International" meet.

On February 2 the men's team will hit the road and the slopes for Norwich and the Eastern Division III championships.

He loves me!



She feels like whistling it—singing it... she's so sure of it! A diamond cut by Lazare Kaplan & Sons has such brilliance, such radiance—the perfection of its exquisite beauty expresses his love eloquently!

RECOGNIZED among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds.

SIMON'S JEWELERS

"The Store of Fine Diamonds"

82 Main St. Keene



FREE MILDEWPROOFING & MOTH PROOFING
GENTLE - ODORLESS
DRY CLEANING

352-1121

32 WASHINGTON ST., KEENE, N.H.
S & H GREEN STAMPS

FOOTWEAR CENTER

Lady Bostonian

for Girls

Bostonians

for Boys

"YOUR LOAFER CENTER"

Opp. Post Office Keene



MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:

• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS

• TAPE RECORDERS

• RECORDS - COMPONENTS

• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

Student Art Exhibit

Will Be Held At Thorne

Art Gallery Feb. 10-28

Leave Work At Library



Modern Composer at Work

Vladimir Ussachevsky, who will perform at KSC Thursday, is shown working with complex electronic music equipment.

Modern Composer To Perform at KSC

Vladimir Ussachevsky, composer and lecture-recitalist, will perform at Keene State College on Thursday in Room 101 of the Science and Arts Building. The performance will start at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Ussachevsky, chairman of the committee of direction of the Columbia - Princeton Electronic Music Center, is known internationally for his creative work for the electronic medium.

Born in China in 1911 of a musical Russian family, he had his first music studies there, and in his teens went to Pomona College in California, where he received his first training in composition. In his senior year at Pomona a full evening's concert of his compositions was presented. Later at Eastman School of Music he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and had major performances of his music. A period of Army service followed, in which his Chinese and Russian language fluency was of service; and in 1946 he resumed his career in music at Columbia University.

In 1951 he began his experiments on the tape recorder, and in 1952 presented his first public demonstration of these experiments. In 1953 he began an extensive collaboration with his colleague, Otto Luening, a composer also at Columbia University, in which the two men produced major orchestral works with solo tape recorder; suites for theater productions, for ballet, and other mediums of public presentation.

Some of his music has been recorded on Columbia Records, RCA Victor, Composers' Recordings, Inc. and Folkways, and these are frequently used for television productions and have had numerous radio performances. He was presented recently on CBS-TV "Camera 3" in his subject, and tours widely, in special times of season, through the United States.



The Cincinnati Symphony will perform on Monday, January 22, as the second program of the 1967-68 concert series of the Keene Community Concert Association. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be held at the Keene Junior High School.

Twenty-five student season tickets have been purchased by the Student Union for the use of K.S.C. students. The twenty-five tickets for the Cincinnati Symphony performance will be distributed at the Union Desk on a first-come basis on Monday, January 22, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Each student must show his identification card in order to get a ticket.

THE MONADNOCK

VOLUME XVI NO. 1

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 1968

32 ON PRESIDENT'S LIST

Miss KSC Pageant Planned for Feb

by Don Therrien

The Miss Keene State College Pageant will be held at 8:30 P.M., February 22 in the Keene Junior High School Auditorium. This event serves as the official start of the Keene State Winter Carnival and the winner will serve a dual role. She will reign as KSC's Winter Carnival Queen and be this school's delegate in the competition for the Miss New Hampshire Crown. This is a preliminary for the Miss America Pageant.

The judges this year will not find it an easy task to select a winner from the array of beauty and talent that will be presented to them. There are fourteen aspirants to the beauty crown and all are nominees of their respective classes: Joyce Freese, Class of 1968; Patricia Flanders, Marcia Giovannangeli, Lois Kustra, and Priscilla Reardon, Class of 1969; Cheryl Dick, Carolyn Keck, Rebecca Raynes, Carol Nye, and Madelyn Vanni, Class of 1970;

Corstance Jernberg, Betsy Merrill, Kathy Rysnik, and Janis Stone, Class of 1971. There will be three judges from the New Hampshire Committee, of the Miss America Pageant and two from Keene State, Dr. Richard E. Cunningham and Mr. Carl Weis.

Work on the pageant started last May when the director, Judith Purdy, chose a committee to help her: Ronald Plante, Steven Bodnar, Robert Cloutier, and Donald Therrien. The duties of this committee are to insure a well organized, smooth running pageant. Also helping the director are Janice Livingston, Pamela Vandenberg, and Mr. Bill Beard. They are helping the contestants with their talents and aiding with stagedirection.

Efforts on all sides are aimed at making this pageant a pleasant one for the viewer and a pleasanter one for the contestants to participate in.

New Policy On Student Events

At the request of the present of the Student Senate last year, the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate has been reviewing the areas of student responsibility and faculty chaperonage at student sponsored events.

The Student Affairs Committee attempted to investigate the many aspects of the problems related to the responsibility for student events. The process of obtaining information included meetings with student leaders, the Student Senate, and the solicitation of opinions from members of the faculty and administration. In addition, copies of student events' policies from several other colleges were examined by the committee.

In formulating a policy on student events, the Committee decided that the primary responsibility for the management of a student event should rest with the sponsoring student organization. In addition, the Committee recognized the institution's responsibility for student events by recommending the continued practice of inviting chaperons and, in some instances, having police in attendance.

As a result of the work of the Student Affairs Committee and the cooperation of students and other faculty, the following policy, Organization and Supervision of Student Events, was passed by the College Senate on January 17, 1968:

ORGANIZATION AND SUPERVISION OF STUDENT EVENTS POLICY

A. Student Committee

1. A student committee, consisting of at least three members of the sponsoring group, shall be designated to take responsibility

for the management of any social event and the conduct of the participants.

2. Two or more members of the committee shall be in attendance at all times.

3. The enforcement of regulations regarding the opening and closing hours will be the responsibility of the student committee.

B. Chaperons

1. Chaperons, members of the faculty and/or administration, are required at student dances and social events and shall be treated as guests of the sponsoring organization.

2. Two chaperons are normally required for each event unless otherwise stipulated by the Director of Student Activities.

3. During the course of a social event, infractions of rules or unbecoming conduct observed by a chaperon shall be called to the attention of a member of the student committee and any further action necessary shall be the responsibility of the committee.

4. At least one chaperon shall be in attendance at all times during the function.

C. Police Services

1. The Director of Student Activities will determine those functions at which policemen are required and will make the necessary arrangements. The police services are normally used to insure public safety and to protect property.

D. Procedure

1. A social registration form must be filed in the office of the Director of Student Activities at least 5 working days prior to the function. This form must name the following:

(Cont. on Page Three)

James Hicks New Monadnock Editor

"Organization and leadership!" These are the essential elements which have been lacking in the Monadnock according to the publication's new editor, Jim Hicks. Hicks has reorganized the staff with what he terms a "hard core of interested and responsible students."

In keeping with this philosophy, Hicks has created the new positions of Sports Editor and Feature Writer; he has reorganized the

news staff; and he has revitalized and beefed up what he terms the "soul" of the paper—the Editorial Board.

"The staff is talented and, what's more important, it has interest," Hicks stated.

"The Monadnock has been too long on the fringe of campus life," according to Hicks, "and it's about time the paper realized and assumed its position as a leading element in the college community."

Yale's President Criticizes Draft Resistance Tactics

"Strident voices which urge draft resistance as a political tactic" were sharply criticized here recently by President Kingman-Brewster, Jr. of Yale University.

"In a talk to more than 2,000 parents of Yale students, he referred specifically to the Yale Chaplain, William Sloane Coffin, Jr. 'Precisely because the moral issue involved is one of the most fundamental ones which any man will ever face, and because its resolution either way should be a truly conscientious one, we deplore the effort to exploit it in order to dramatize a political viewpoint.'"

"The Chaplain's effort to drive 'confrontations' and 'sanctuaries' in order to gain spot news coverage seems to me unworthy of and to detract from the true trial of conscience which touches most of your sons and preoccupies so many."

President Brewster then posed the question, "If I disapprove of the Chaplain's pronouncements and actions, why don't I forbid them?" and started his answer off by asking another question: Would Yale be a better place if the Chaplain were not free to pursue his own convictions, including the preaching and practice of non-violent disobedience of a law he feels he could not in conscience obey?"

The Yale President answered this emphatically by saying "I think not."

He went on to elaborate on the University's welcome of controversy. "We must not suppress or hinder or soft pedal the toughest moral problems of our time either out of conformity in the name of patriotism or out of timidity in the name of public or alumni relations" (Cont. on Page Three)

CLASS OF '69 DOMINATES LIST WITH 14

The President's Honors List for the first semester of 1967-68 includes the names of 32 KSC students. These top scholars represent an elite 2% who have achieved semester grades averaging at least 3.7 quality points.

A straight "A" record was earned by 13 individuals. Those who achieved the 4.0 quality level were: Susan Barrett, Barbara Bessey, Frederick Collins, Judith Devine, Ruth Elsbree, Lorraine Gworek, Richard Jenkins, Constance Lafreniere, Aaron Lipsey, Karen Midgley, Nancy Parsinen, Robert Tawsee, and Jacqueline Williams.

In total representation on the President's List, the Class of 1969 strongly dominated. There were 14 juniors who qualified, with 6 representatives each from the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

"Comparisons with recent years indicate that more students are now qualifying for the President's List. It is gratifying to note that the quality of student academic achievement is keeping pace with the expansion of the total student body," said Dr. Zorn.

"In view of the strengthening of the KSC faculty and the total instructional program," Dr. Zorn continued, "it is a real achievement to have a 3.7 to 4.0 quality point average. The consensus is that it is now considerably harder to earn grades here than was the case several years ago, and thus the steady growth of the President's List clearly indicates an enrollment containing higher caliber students."

The President's List, in alphabetical order, includes:

Fred Anders, 1971; Jane Aron, 1971; Susan Barrett, 1970; Barbara Bessey, 1971; Frederick Collins, 1969; Nancy Cram, 1968; George Danforth, 1969; Judith Devine, 1969; Cynthia Eggleston, 1971; Ruth Elsbree, 1968; Marjorie Gleason, 1970; Ann Goodell, 1968; Lorraine Gworek, 1969; Richard Jenkins, 1969; Polly Jordan, 1969; Constance Lafreniere, 1970; Aaron Lipsey, 1968; Janice Livingston, 1969; Phoebe Martin, 1970; David Mexcur, 1970; Karen Midgley, 1969; Pamela Moore, 1969; Edward Moran, 1969; Nancy Parsinen, 1969; Richard Porterfield, 1971; Joanne Raymond, 1971; Mary Ann Richard, 1968; Nancy Schindler, 1969; Robert Tawsee, 1968; Donald Therrien, 1969; Pamela Vandenberg, 1969; Jacqueline Williams, 1970.

New Masthead by Ron Cabanilo

The Monadnock

WE'RE PLEASED

Well, the weather was still cold, the lines were still unfriendly, and the administrators were still singing the familiar old tunes ("Counselors and Food Service first!" "A through K only!" etc.). There was even a new twist added this time—"HAVE YOU FILLED OUT YOUR CLASS COUPONS?" But, strangely, registration seemed to run more smoothly this semester.

The administration is to be commended for making available class schedules several weeks before registration. Ideally, of course, class schedules for BOTH semesters should be printed and distributed before first semester registration in order that students could plan their curriculum for the entire year.

Another improvement would have been to distribute final exam schedules with class schedules so that students could avoid, or at least anticipate, unrealistic exam programs.

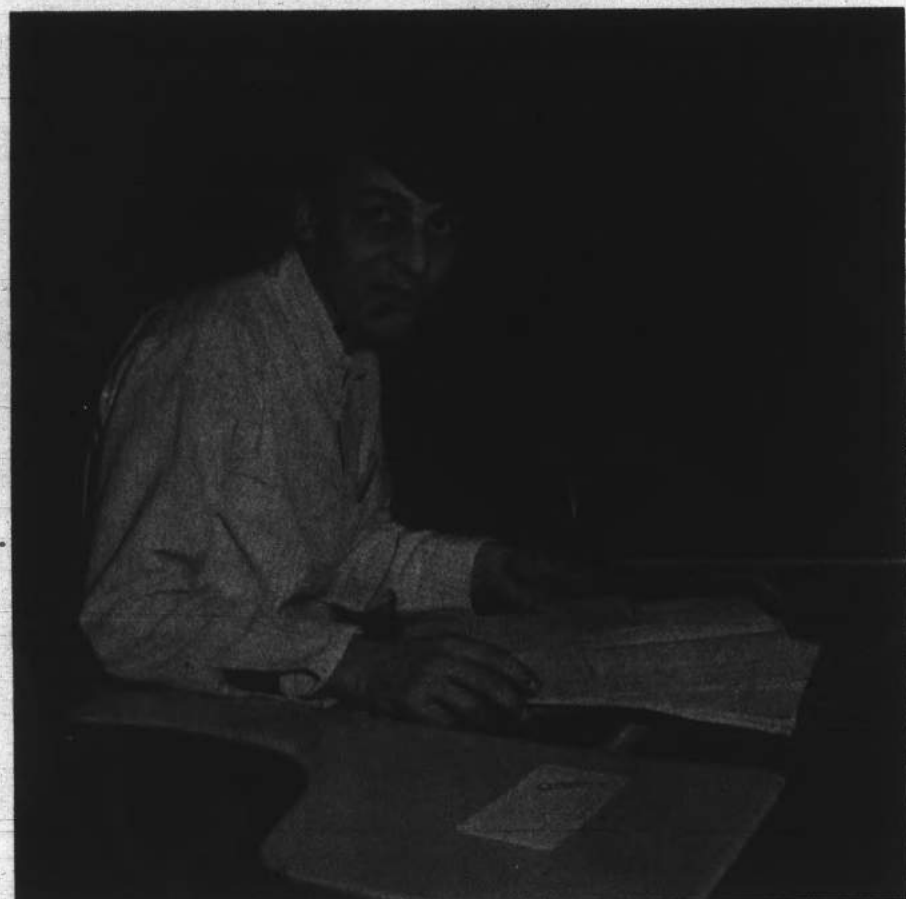
A final suggestion—a list of required books for classes offered would aid those students who have to plan their finances ahead.

From our for-what-it's-worth department:

Why not schedule final exams together for all sections of each class or related groups of classes within a department or division? The tests could be administered in one of the large auditoriums or even the gym. It seems with careful planning this could eliminate many of the exam conflicts and also the bother to professors of making up two more sets of finals for some courses.

Now that classroom facilities have been expanded and more faculty members are available, would it be possible to eliminate some of the late afternoon classes?

These are merely suggestions. Even without their adoption the ordeal of registration was bearable for a change. We had a taste of the Good Life this week. How about a steady diet?



John Coppola Pauses for Rest During Registration

REGISTRATION?

by Jane Fuller

Home sweet home was the name of the game. Once again KSC students were thrown together at the twice a year stampede, commonly known as registration. Those once empty and hallowed halls of Morrison were again filled with the stamping of feet and the frantic calls for help from those unfortunate students who had run out of ink.

It all began Sunday with the grand arrival of students. Trunks and suitcases were once again piled all over the sidewalks. Greetings were called out and then there was a scramble to figure out last semester's grade point average.

Soon everyone settled down in anticipation of the morrow. Sched-

ules were figured and hopes were high of getting the ideal schedule, like no classes between the hours of eight a.m. on Monday and five p.m. on Friday. But no such luck.

Everything went pretty smoothly as students rushed to get everything completed. Everyone is pretty used to standing in line now because one can watch a student join just about any line, for the sake of KSC, or not!

By the time that everyone was registered a student was just about able to fill out his schedule without even looking. What? You say that you have writers' cramp? Indeed now, registration isn't that bad now is it?

LETTERS to the Editor

Cement Mixed

Dear Cementhead:

I can picture you now: sitting down in one of Dino's plush booths, puffing away on a five cent William Penn Manila Ropa, bathing in the sunburst of glory you believe yours as a result of your remarkable expose of the horrendous situation thrust upon the student body of Dear Old Keene State College each semester at registration time by its administrative body. (I must admit that your presentation is truly stylistic leger-de-main.) I am sorry to say, however, that your anonymity in this situation reflects the inanity of your position when one critically and logically examines the administration's motives for this procedure.

In view of your mental lapse in referring to the pre-registration program at Franklin Pierce College, I must ask if you are cognizant of the consequences were Keene State to adopt such a program? One immediate consequence is that this move would be misunderstood by the General Assembly of New Hampshire and the Board of Trustees of the University. They would immediately deduce that since the KSC students want the FPC pre-registration method then they are also willing to assume the FPC tuition charges. This, of course, would mean an extra \$1000 per student per year in the general fund. This money would be used to buy bushes for the beautification of the campus, to keep up fire insurance payments, and extend library hours. It would also pay for an extra librarian. (The services of an extra one are needed because one of the regular ones now has the additional duty of keeping count of those using the library facilities during the extended hours.) Is that your desire, Cementhead?

And, my dear Ceme (I may call you Ceme for short, may I not?), have you completely forgotten the

social aspect of registration day? The administration hasn't. They realize that students must gather from time to time in order to create a proper social atmosphere. But all previous attempts have failed. Classes, Concert and Lectures Program, Art Exhibitions, Student Union Movies, Library Sit-ins (Chuckle! chuckle!)—the unanimous failure of these attempts at socialization is striking. So what else was there to do but involve everybody in a giant melange twice a year at registration time; students meet students, professors meet professors, and students meet professors (sometimes for the first and last time). Dean Pierce says "No" all day. Advisors are nowhere to be found. Yes, it truly ends up being a great fun time.

Ceme, the present program must not be disturbed. It is, as I have demonstrated, in the best interest of all involved. The Music Room Chain Gang and the Card-filling Frustration may tend to reduce tuition and curtail the further purchase of trees. (Shades of Rintin-tin.) As a social gathering it may emphasize the lack of need for a new Student Union saving the generous taxpayers \$300,000. It has almost eliminated the Concert and Lecture Series. It may replace classes. It is truly a step in the right direction. Red tape, limited services, and a disinterested student body have made such a program a necessity.

What more do you want, my dear Ceme? Why must you and your kind continuously rock the boat of status quo with your harmful informs? I warn you, this letter has been but a mere rebuff. Another irresponsible letter from you may cause me, in my excitement, to withdraw my pen from retirement and mount a verbal attack that will expose you for what you are—an evil, immoral, unethical, uncalled for, and probably, demented boat rocker.

Anonymously yours,
Jack Hammer
(No relation to Mike)

Huntress Has Good Year

Huntress Hall is the only large men's residence hall on the Keene State College Campus. It houses better than 180 men and one woman—its house mother, Mrs. Allie Malsh. But what goes on in Huntress Hall? Nothing much but noise and rumors are ever accredited to that ivy covered aggregate of male students.

It seems that at the beginning of this academic year it came to the attention of the nearly 140 incoming freshmen residents that the recreation and social facilities within the building were not adequate for such a large group. These complaints were passed on to the elected representatives of the Dormitory Council and action was taken by that body. Here are the results:

1 They secured the use of the vacated science and geography classrooms in the basement of the building for use as recreation and television rooms.

1 They secured the use of the vacated science and geography classrooms in the basement of the building for use as recreation and television rooms.

2 They were able to obtain addi-

tional furniture for the television room and the use of two ping-pong tables for the recreation room. Six card tables and an appropriate number of chairs were also obtained for the recreation room.

3 Through the collection of dues, ping-pong paddles are supplied for student use.

This has alleviated the problem of free time which is always a major problem with freshmen groups. Along with the recreation situation, the men of Huntress solved many of that house's great physical problems.

They were able to get proper lighting for the mail desk and get new towel bars for every room. Those rooms missing study chairs were supplied them and water bubblers were installed on the second and third floors as a result of their demands.

There was also a social event in Huntress Hall last semester. A very successful Open House was held on November 9th. An estimated three hundred women visited the men's compound and took advantage of the available refreshments. Musical entertainment was provided in the new recreation room

by a rock band composed of Huntress men. (There was no count taken of male visitors.)

The last good deed of the Huntress group is of benefit to the entire campus. They saw to the appropriation of a mail box for the southern side of the campus. It is located on the corner of Hyde Street and Apian Way. This red and blue wonder has saved many a step to hurried correspondents dispatching a last urgent plea of "More bread, Ma!"

Huntress, therefore, appears to have had quite a successful semester. Let's hope that this new semester is equally fruitful.

Donald M. Therrien

Care Nelps Millions

Nearly 19 million pupils in 24 countries are fed by CARE at school every day. Every dollar sent to the CARE Food Crusade, Boston 02116 can give a school child 3 months of daily lunches.

The ancient Phoenicians and other eastern civilizations used stones to crack whole wheat for a cereal food they called "bulghul." Today, bulgur wheat processed by modern automated methods is one of the nourishing staples CARE uses in its feeding programs for the world's hungry people.

In addition to its food aid, during 1967 CARE delivered \$119,000 worth of food-production equipment to help hungry people feed themselves.

Every contributor to CARE's Food Crusade gets a receipt showing where his help was sent.

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by Stone House, Inc. Keene, N.H.

Editor

Jim Hicks

Editorial Board

Jim Hicks

Huntley S. Pierson

Lawton Bourn

Marilyn Treat

Roger Goldsmith

News Editor

Roger Goldsmith

Make-Up

Bob Higgins

Sports Editor

Bernie Hartshorn

Feature Writer

Don Therrien

Business Manager

John Moody

Advertising Manager

Richard Seldow

Circulation Manager

Huntley S. Pierson

Cartoonist

Marilyn Treat

Make-Up Staff

Laura Page

Marika Schmiltzer

Photographer

Bill Hollis

Reporters

Jane Fuller

Audrey Evans

Cynthia Standif

Bob Anderson

Carol Johnson

Harold Colburn

Lauren Zwolinski

Don Nelson

Ron Neronsky

Advisor

Dr. James G. Smart

Women's Hours At Amherst Stay

AMHERST, Mass. (I.P.J.)—Voting a proposal by the combination student-faculty College Council for the abandonment or extension of parietal hours at Amherst College, President Calvin Plimpton recently defended the administration decision noting that "the permitted hours now sanctioned are longer than those at almost all other residential colleges."

He contended "the Trustees believe that the entertainment of women without restriction of hours in College residences is not consistent with its educational purposes."

As an alternative, the College Council called for the extension of dormitory hours beyond the present time allotments, which are 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 12:30 on weekend nights. President Plimpton responded negatively to this suggestion, citing student negligence in adhering to present rulings. However, he was sympathetic to College Council's request for norm punishments regarding violations of parietal hours.

Council proposed that violators be exempted in any case from penalties of suspension or expulsion; rather disciplinary action should follow a normal sequence of social probationary periods of three weeks for first offenses, each time thereafter to be augmented by an additional three week period.

Responsibility for the enforcement of parietal hours will be assumed by the office of Dean Swartzbaugh, who announced that campus police would henceforth be more stringent in dealing with violations, stringent in dealing with violations when observed "in the normal course of duty." He warned that "whereas staff members in the past were not to question apparent offenders, they now have been instructed to do this."

Campus police would not commence "dorm patrols" nor enter student rooms, Dean Swartzbaugh assured, although evidence indicating parietal violations would be reported to his office.

Beethoven's 8th at Keene

The scene looked quite like one would imagine—black garbed women busily scratching away at their violins and elderly white-shirted gentlemen in long black tails madly flipping pages. Over in the corner a large symphonic harp was being gently stroked, and everywhere scores of bows were going up, down, up, down. Everyone seemed to be moving—people going off the stage and people going on, people laughing

and people yawning. Then a relatively young, sensitive-looking gentleman stepped up onto the podium and a hush came over those assembled. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was about to play.

And so it happened last Monday evening at the Junior High School in Keene, the program being one of a series of Keene Community Concerts to be given this season. The conductor, Erich Kunzel, led the orchestra in performing four major pieces, "Dance" by Debussy, "Apparitions" by Bernard Rogers, Beethoven's "8th Symphony," and Tchaikovsky's "4th Symphony." All were very well performed and made even more interesting by the director's comments about their different expressions and movements. The program was followed by an encore of "Greensleeves."

The next program to be given by the Keene Community Concert Association will be Saturday, April 27, and will feature the "Vare and Bailly Co. Chanteurs de Paris."

Tickets are available in limited quantity at the Student Union desk one day prior to each performance.

Five scholarships for \$1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants, are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. Semester Program in Avignon.) Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, Foreign Study offices, or French Departments.

Applications should be made by air mail directly to:

The Director
Institute for American Universities
27 Place de l'Université
or
2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
13-Aix-en-Provence, France
Telephone (91) 27-82-39

New Policy

Cont. from Page One

2. If any circumstance prevents the attendance of a member of the student committee and/or chaperon listed on the social registration form, the student committee will notify the Director of Student Activities of the names of the persons replacing those individuals who cannot attend.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY
The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces its
SPRING COMPETITION

APRIL TENTH.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

ANDERSON
THE FLORIST
• DIAL 352-6422
• 21 DAVIS ST

Medical Hall
"The Only Drug Store
on
Main Street"

Student Art Exhibit

Feb 10 — 20

There will be an exhibit of student art work which will be held in the Thorne Art Gallery between February 10 and February 20, 1968. Bob Higgins is the student in charge of collecting, choosing, and organizing the pieces represented in the exhibit.

Bob Higgins said that he will accept all sorts of art work during the day, Friday, ...and that students should contact him, in person, with their contributions if they wish to submit them at that late date, because the exhibit will open on Saturday.

Such things as paintings, sculptures, collages, or any unique combination of these will be accepted for consideration.

Draft Tactics

Cont. from Page One

"Even though I disagree with the Chaplain's position on draft resistance, and in this instance deplore his style, I feel that the quality of the Yale educational experience and the Yale atmosphere has gained greatly from his presence. Thanks in large part to his personal verve and social action, religious life within and without the church reaches more people at Yale than on any other campus I know about."

"More important, the rebellious instinct which elsewhere expresses itself so often in sour withdrawal, cynical nihilism and disruption, is here more often than not both affirmative and constructive, thanks in considerable measure to the Chaplain's influence," he said.

President Brewster also explained the University's jurisdiction over the Church of Christ in Yale University. Mr. Coffin, in addition to being University Chaplain, is also Pastor of the Church.

"Even if Mr. Coffin were not chaplain, technically he could still be Pastor of that Church, accountable only to its governing board, the deacons. Even if they did not use Yale's Battell Chapel, they would continue to be a free, independent congregation with members inside and outside the University," he pointed out.

Nite Ski Phmelo Mt

7 — 10 — Fri

THE VOGUE

National Brands
Feminine Apparel
Main St Keene

He Goodie Shoppe

"See it Made"
WE MAIL
Fresh Candies
89 MAIN ST.

Schaff



6 West Street, Keene, N.H.
Tel. 352-6266

Kappa Delta Phi Elects New Officers

Kappa Delta Phi recently elected its new officers for the second semester. Brother Joe Rodrigues, of Manchester, was elected president. Brother George Menkas was elected to his second term as vice president. Brother Tom Stawasz was appointed to the secretary position, and Gary Kernozicky was elected as treasurer. Twelve other officers were also appointed for the upcoming semester.

Brother Ernie Burley replaced the vacationing Tom Burns as representative for Gamma Chapter at the national meeting held last Saturday in Boston. Brother Burley reported that Kappa, in line with its expansion philosophy, is ready to set up a new chapter at Westfield State College.

On Feb. 20th Gamma Chapter, headed by degree master Brother Mike Stone, will travel to Castleton Vt., and begin initiation week ceremonies for the incoming chapter at Castleton State College.

As of now all arrangements have been fully completed for this year's national convention to be held in New York City. This year's

convention is sponsored by Xi Chapter at Lyndon State College, and as usual, Gamma will send a large contingent of brothers to this yearly event. Tickets have been obtained through the diligent work of Xi Chapter to the Jonny Carson Show for Friday Nite during the week of the convention that is to be held in March.

Brothers Buddy Jacobson, Tom Stawasz, Greg Hackney, and Bill Thomas have returned from student teaching for the first semester.

Finally, I'd like to mention of the efforts of the work crew that put Kappa House into tip-top shape for the coming semester. This hardworking crew, headed by President Rodrigues, consisted of Brothers Hub Armstrong, Dave Brown, Gary Kernozicky, Gary Prevost, and three lovely girls, Tina, Judy, and Suzie.

Jeanie's
One-Hour
Martinizing
"The Most
in Dry Cleaning"
CASH & CARRY
MENDING
BLANKETS
DRAPIES

FREE MILDEWPROOFING
& MOTH PROOFING
GENTLE - ODOORLESS
DRY CLEANING

352-1121

32 WASHINGTON ST., KEENE, N.H.
S & H GREEN STAMPS

CHASE'S
TYPEWRITER Rental
Sales Service
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS CARDS STATIONERY

Boccia & Grout Inc.

• American Girl Shoes
for girls
• Thom Mc An Shoes
for boys
"WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!"
30 Roxbury St Keene

Signature

THE SUNGLASS THAT IS AS DISTINCTIVE
AS YOUR "SIGNATURE"



Ingmar Bergman Film Friday

STUDENT UNION FILMS

Friday, February 9, 7:30 p.m., 101 Science & Arts. **THE DEVIL'S WANTON**—Directed and written by Ingmar Bergman.

The first film of Ingmar Bergman to be made from his own story, directed in the period of his strongest pessimism toward life and strongly fore-shadowing the later **SEVENTH SEAL**. The original title, **PRISON (FANGELSE)**, sums up the director's view, toward modern life at the time he made the film; that life is a total hell from which there can be no salvation. At many points the film suggests comparison to the classic German films of the twenties, as well as to the French avant-garde efforts, particularly those of Cocteau.

Set in the surroundings of a movie studio, **THE DEVIL'S WANTON** is a powerful expressionist love story of a prostitute and a neurotic actor-writer. In telling it, Bergman has utilized a most distinguished and capable cast.

Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., 101 Science & Arts. **LORD JIM**—Starring Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins, Paul Lucas, Dalila Levi and Akim Tamiroff.

Written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks.

A gigantic motion picture based on the great story by Joseph Conrad, Jim, a ship's officer, dreams of the day when his mettle will be tested and proved. In a moment of weakness he commits an act of cowardice and is banned from Western society.

Jim's search for a second chance takes him to the jungles of the East where a feudal warlord is terrorizing the peace-loving population. The opportunity to prove himself comes full circle as the spectre of his former cowardice is resurrected and his courage is tried once again in time of crisis.

Nixon Looks For Students

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Ron McCoy, National Chairman of Youth for Nixon, has announced plans to mobilize American college and high school students who support Richard Nixon. McCoy, a sophomore at Arizona State University and a past President of Boys Nation, stated, "Richard Nixon speaks for our anxious generation—concerned over the war in Vietnam, the urban crisis, and the very quality of American life. We are encouraged by the thousands of students who have already indicated their desire to speak up for him."

McCoy stressed the importance of political participation by people under 25, half of our population, in the election ahead. "It is clear that our generation will play a very large role in the political developments of 1968. Richard Nixon's experience, intelligence, and understanding mark him as the man for our times."

The principle activity of Youth for Nixon is the Program for Victory. Students will work together or as individuals without endless telephoning or ringing doorbells to recruit new supporters for Mr. Nixon. The Program for Victory will give each participant an opportunity to be of great assistance in the

Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Luncheon at 11:00
Monday—Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday

campaign and a chance to see the results of his efforts.

A major effort is also being made to establish Youth for Nixon Victory Teams at American universities and high schools. Victory Teams will be the primary focus for group activity for the group

for group activity on the campus and can be composed of five or more students.

Additionally, Youth for Nixon will provide materials for those students supporting Mr. Nixon in Mock Political Conventions. Literature, posters, buttons, and other campaign materials will be available for these events.

All students interested in more information regarding membership in Youth for Nixon should write Ron McCoy at 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Classrooms In Europe

Nine groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid in Spain and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at concerts, theatres and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr.



THE MONADNOCK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Peace Corp Representatives Will Be At The Student Union 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday

Critical Teaching Shortage NEA

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Officials of the National Education Association are concerned because many of today's top college students are not entering the teaching profession.

And they think it is time for the federal government to step in and start doing something about it. The government's role, according to NEA's 1968 legislative program, is to provide the funds to make it possible for local school systems to offer attractive salaries to top students.

"We would want to get every best student on today's campuses to come into teaching, and the only way we can do it is to provide adequate salaries," according to NEA president Braulio Alonso, principal of King High School in Tampa, Fla.

NEA announced this week that it will pressure Congress to approve a bold \$6 billion "urgent needs" education program. At least half of the \$6 billion, according to NEA officials, would be tagged for increasing teacher salaries and attracting additional qualified persons into teaching.

In addition to providing higher pay for teachers, the NEA program is "aimed at curbing a national teacher revolt and providing a comprehensive education program to stem the tide of summer riots."

NOTE FROM THE REGISTRAR
All male students who entered Keene State College for the first time this semester should fill out the forms for REQUEST FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT DEFERMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE #109. These forms may be picked up at the Registrar's office.

LSD — Morality
Lectures Topics
by Audrey Evans
Professor Richard Congdon, chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee, announces that the following programs have been scheduled for this semester.

February 19, Violin Recital by Francis Fortier
February 20, The Violin and The Dance featuring Francis Fortier
March 14, Lecture, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, "The New Morality"
April 16, Lecture, Dr. Sidney, "The LSD Story"
April 29, Concert, The Eastman Brass Quintet

In addition to Professor Congdon, the members of the Concert and Lecture Committee include the following faculty members, William Pardus, Francon Jones, M. Madeline Murphy, and the following students, Robert Duhaime, Bernard Hartshorn, Francis L'Hommiedieu, and Malcolm Rowell. Robert Campbell, director of student activities, serves as an ex officio member of the committee.

DAVID'S
• Magazine • Tobacco
88 Main Street
Mac's Cut-rate
105 MAIN STREET
PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS



MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:
• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS
• TAPE RECORDERS
• RECORDS - COMPONENTS
• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Officials of the National Education Association are concerned because many of today's top college students are not entering the teaching profession.

And they think it is time for the federal government to step in and start doing something about it. The government's role, according to NEA's 1968 legislative program, is to provide the funds to make it possible for local school systems to offer attractive salaries to top students.

"We would want to get every best student on today's campuses to come into teaching, and the only way we can do it is to provide adequate salaries," according to NEA president Braulio Alonso, principal of King High School in Tampa, Fla.

NEA announced this week that it will pressure Congress to approve a bold \$6 billion "urgent needs" education program. At least half of the \$6 billion, according to NEA officials, would be tagged for increasing teacher salaries and attracting additional qualified persons into teaching.

In addition to providing higher pay for teachers, the NEA program is "aimed at curbing a national teacher revolt and providing a comprehensive education program to stem the tide of summer riots."

FOOTWARE CENTER
Lady Bostonian
for Girls
Bostonians
for Boys
"YOUR LOAFER CENTER"
Opp Post Office Keene

G. H. TILDEN & CO.
"by the clock"
STATIONERY
• PRINTS
• BOOKS
• CARDS
• FILMS

DAVID'S
• Magazine • Tobacco
88 Main Street
Mac's Cut-rate
105 MAIN STREET
PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS



MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:
• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS
• TAPE RECORDERS
• RECORDS - COMPONENTS
• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Officials of the National Education Association are concerned because many of today's top college students are not entering the teaching profession.

And they think it is time for the federal government to step in and start doing something about it. The government's role, according to NEA's 1968 legislative program, is to provide the funds to make it possible for local school systems to offer attractive salaries to top students.

"We would want to get every best student on today's campuses to come into teaching, and the only way we can do it is to provide adequate salaries," according to NEA president Braulio Alonso, principal of King High School in Tampa, Fla.

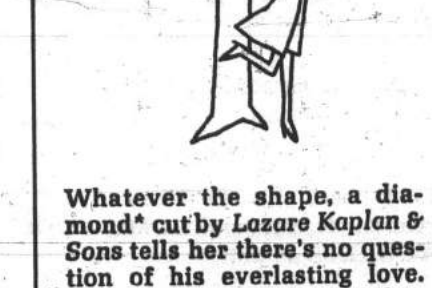
NEA announced this week that it will pressure Congress to approve a bold \$6 billion "urgent needs" education program. At least half of the \$6 billion, according to NEA officials, would be tagged for increasing teacher salaries and attracting additional qualified persons into teaching.

In addition to providing higher pay for teachers, the NEA program is "aimed at curbing a national teacher revolt and providing a comprehensive education program to stem the tide of summer riots."

FOOTWARE CENTER
Lady Bostonian
for Girls
Bostonians
for Boys
"YOUR LOAFER CENTER"
Opp Post Office Keene

G. H. TILDEN & CO.
"by the clock"
STATIONERY
• PRINTS
• BOOKS
• CARDS
• FILMS

DAVID'S
• Magazine • Tobacco
88 Main Street
Mac's Cut-rate
105 MAIN STREET
PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS



MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:
• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS
• TAPE RECORDERS
• RECORDS - COMPONENTS
• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

Whatever the shape, a diamond cut by Lazare Kaplan & Sons tells her there's no question of his everlasting love. The dazzling fire and perfection of its beauty, idealize his dream of her.
"Recognized among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds."
SIMON'S JEWELERS
"The Store of Fine Diamonds"
82 Main St. Keene



VOLUME No. 2 KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 1968

FELDMAN CITES KING DEAL

TEACHERS' MONEY GOES TO COURT BUILDING

Bob Higgins

KSC's Watch As Student Is Attacked

Lawton Bourn

It has happened at most large colleges in the United States at one time or another but it shouldn't happen here. It happened four weeks ago to two Harvard students walking home in Cambridge but it wouldn't happen here. Apathy is rampant but not here. At Keene State College it has happened not once but twice! For the second consecutive year a student has been the object of an unprovoked attack on or near the campus. That such attacks should occur anywhere is bad enough but that the incident of three weeks ago should have an audience of passing students is sad.

About 4:15 on January 26, the last Friday of exam week, two fellows were walking through the parking lot between Fiske Hall and Butterfield. One of the two was obviously walking between buildings as he had on no jacket and his arms were full of goods. This was the victim of this attack. Four or five fellows jumped from a parked charcoal colored Corvair and began to beat this fellow mercilessly while his buddy and passing students looked on. Even when down on the ground this fellow received terrible kicks and stomps from these toughs. With one exception no one apparently did anything to aid this individual.

This type of incident poses some interesting questions for all of us especially those who witnessed the particular event in question. WHAT would you do if it was someone you loved and knew well? WHAT would you think if the unfortunate student was you? It could very well be you next time. How would you like to see people passing all around you while you're being attacked? In case you don't think such events occur when many people are around I'll give you some examples. Perhaps the most infamous was the stabbing of a young woman witnessed by 44 people who "didn't want to become involved." Another would be the woman who gave birth to a baby on a sidewalk in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and a third would be the case of the secretary who was raped in clear daylight during office hours before the entire office. Fortunately for this woman one man managed to "come to" and captured her attacker before he fled. The list is endless and growing every day but I think you see my point. We don't have a campus police force, and I don't think we need one, but we do have self-respect and I do think we need that. . . I said that there was one exception to the apparent lack of concern. One person tried to get into Fiske Hall and phone the police but the doors he tried were locked. Although the attacked student remains unknown he might be interested to

Francis Fortier, violinist, will give two performances at Keene State College as part of the 1967-68 Concert and Lecture Series. His first concert, a violin recital, on Monday, Feb. 19, will start at 8:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. He will be assisted by Judith Olson, pianist. "The Violin and the Dance" performance, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, will also start at 8:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. This concert will consist of a violin recital by Mr. Fortier and the ballet dancing team of Dorothy Fiore and Orlando Zavarco. "A young artist with the promise of a great future" is violinist Francis Fortier, possessor of unique interpretive gifts in his wealth of ability. In addition this young artist has an engaging stage presence and has already won the highest praise wherever he has performed. He has been invited by the Bureau Artique d'Athens Organisation Artique Internationale to perform in Greece. His debut in Athens is being planned for October 14, 1968, as well as other appearances in the provinces.

(Continued on page two)



Violinist To Give Two Performances

A concert engagement this past Fall in Italy has made it possible for an extended invitation to Mr. Fortier for a return to Italy in late August and September 1968, with performances being planned for Rome, Capri, Cortina, and Taormina. August 12-18, 1967, Mr. Fortier was the featured artist at the Bar Harbor Festival, Bar Harbor, Maine. Dorothy Fiore also made an appearance to the Bar Harbor Festival as a ballet soloist. Mr. Fortier appeared as soloist in 1967 with the New York State and Virginia Symphonies during his annual Spring Tour. Dorothy Fiore, a student of Mne. Alexandra Danilova, Mia Slavenska and Leon Danielian, has danced with the New York City Opera (Lincoln Center), Philadelphia Opera and with the Hmaburg (Germany) Opera Company at the Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center. Francis Fortier was selected as the recipient of the 1966 Bath Festival Award and made his European debut at the 1966 Bath Festival.

In an exclusive interview with the Monadnock, Saul Feldman, former Representative to the General Court of N.H. accused Governor John King of being responsible for the defeat of the \$5,200 minimum teachers wage bill in the State Senate during the 1967 session. "The governor could have brought the bill (teachers wage bill) up but he realized that he couldn't get the money to implement it because it would jeopardize his own personal program," he said.

According to Feldman the Governor proposed the idea of the bill this session and was sympathetic to it; however, when the final showdown came in the Senate the Governor did not throw his full support behind the bill.

The Bill was brought to the floor of the House and was pushed through the house by the House Majority leader Marshal Cobleigh (rep. Nashua). It then went to the Senate but was held up in the Senate Appropriations Committee and later dropped because of the lack of funds. Feldman said, "the Senate had no other choice then to not bring up the bill because they didn't have the money. If the Governor was as interested as he said he was, then he could have had the bill brought up and pushed it through the Senate."

There are other things involved that don't come to the surface when the issues are first examined, Feldman said. For instance Governor King wanted to have money appropriated for the construction of a new Supreme Court building; and House Majority leader Cobleigh wanted to have money appropriated for a

newly proposed Vocational Technical School, he said.

The House Appropriations Committee rejected the Cobleigh request for \$2.5 million for the construction of the technical building, but did appropriate \$250 thousand for the acquisition of land for the site of the school.

After the defeat of the technical building appropriations, Cobleigh and King called for a joint conference between the House and Senate Committee of Conference, he said. The meeting ended in full agreement; King got the \$1.5 million for his technical building, Feldman said.

"The money for the Supreme Court Building and the newly proposed Vocational Technical Building for Nashua came from the future income of the new Rooms and Meals tax, and from no other source. This is money that could have been used differently by the three state schools, the University, Keene, and Plymouth, for very important and vital needs," Feldman said.

The technical school is not needed in Nashua, Feldman added, because there are adequate facilities in both Manchester and Concord which are not being used to capacity. Many students who would like to go to the technical schools cannot get in because of the stiff requirements, he said.

The new Supreme Court Building is not needed either, Feldman said. The judges never asked for it because they themselves felt that there was no need for it according to Feldman.

"I feel definitely that there was a deal made and it would have to be made with the knowledge of the Republican leadership in the House," Feldman said. But the governor wanted to go down as a supporter of the teacher's minimum wage bill, and Cobleigh wanted his Vocational Technical School for Nashua. As the deal ended up, Feldman concluded, Cobleigh would support Governor King's Court Building and King would support Cobleigh's Technical School.

Feldman said that the money from the Rooms and Meals tax should have gone to education and other such important and worthy causes, but he added, instead the students get higher tuition fees and lower appropriations for education; while the Governor and Cobleigh get their two dreams.

Isn't it interesting, he said, "that the University promised that if the Rooms and Meals tax went through that there would be no increase in tuition fees. Where is all the money going? Feldman asks, \$4 million of it will go to the Court Building and the New Technical School.

Feldman posed one final question at the end of the interview. "Why all this terrible waste of money?"

Appoints Postponed To March 11

Dr. J. Henry Hastings of the Office of Student Teachers announced a change in registration dates for student teachers from the week of February 12 to the week of March 11. This postponement of one month was mainly brought about because of the difficulties in getting all evaluation sheets filled out in time for the deadline.

Dr. Hastings further added, "We feel we have to know a little bit about the student's background in order to place this individual in a teaching position where he will be comfortable, happy and successful." The day of the week and the hour for which prospective student teachers registered for interviews in February will remain the same for the week of March 11.

The Monadnock

SPIRIT IN WHITE

Last semester (around Greek Week-end) the MONADNOCK acknowledged the emergence of a rare commodity at K.S.C.—Spirit! It was, however, as short-lived as bargain day at the book-store.

Once again the Monadnock appeals to the student body to begin the new semester with a revival of the new spirit. Although most students are "too busy" to involve themselves in campus means something to them.

Winter Carnival is just around the corner and if some new snow arrives, it would be nice to see the various campus houses and organizations building snow sculptures to keep vigil over the week-end.

Last year the three fraternities and the married students participated. Between 200 men in Huntress and 500 women in dorms, one would expect at least one or two other sculptures to be built.

The Carnival is only one facet affected by Keene's apathetic aborigines. We have organizations, councils, theater productions, and athletics. It's time we realized that our responsibilities go beyond class attendance, and reporting home each week-end. Statistics show there are three students outside the school waiting for your seat inside the school. This is not, however, justification for simply sitting around.



Editor's Note: Next issue the Monadnock will begin publishing an informative series of articles on drugs—the types abused, their effects, their dangers, prosecution of drug users on college campuses across the nation, and a view of the presence or absence of drugs on the Keene State College campus.



Vehicles in campus parking lots must have second semester identification stickers and must be parked in conformance with regulations. Violators will receive a parking ticket for the first offense and repeaters will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Recently interlopers in campus parking lots have pre-empted space for which others have paid, and there also have been problems caused by vehicles that interfere with snow removal. This is notice that enforcement will be more strictly and extensively carried out.



It's Snowing Alley Oop Editor:

The above title is what I propose for this year's Winter Carnival theme. I am not in favor of the theme that has been chosen (It's Snowing Charlie Brown) because it is too similar to UNH 1967 carnival theme (Snoopy's Wintertime Dreams) which was excellent back when the Peanuts craze was really big. But more important, using the Peanuts caricature is not original or very creative. Poor old Snoopy and Charlie Brown have been so over used that they are being worked to death—and we are contributing to this unobscure cause. (The Red Baron will have nothing on us!)

Just because we're a small state college doesn't mean we have to stick to the conventional. I don't like the idea of going to a school where they do things just like the big schools only a year later.

However, if breaking away is still impossible, and we have to stay with the funny paper and what was "in" last year, I will propose some additional themes other than my friend Alley Oop. Perhaps "Joe Paluka's Wintertime Dreams, or from Dick Tracy, "Sam Cachem in a Snowbank," or better yet "Waltz in White with Daddy Warbucks," with star a-go-go girl Anne Fanny.

At any rate lets leave Peanuts to Charles M. Schultz their creator and our Winter Carnival theme to our creative students.

John Cheney

Student Senate

by Don Nelson

The long lost ice-skating rink, when are the library hours going to be extended, who should handle next year's college handbook, and girls in Huntress Hall were among the more pressing issues brought before the first meeting of the K.S.C. Student Senate.

Following the opening of this initial meeting of the second semester by President Pat Corbin, the question of constitution ratification was the first order of business. A new organization, the Campus Student Christian Organization submitted its constitution which was ratified; an updated constitution to the Young Republicans Club was also passed.

In the first committee report, the skating rink was brought up again only to find there still is no place to put it. Mr. Kenny, faculty advisor, said he would help the committee find a home for the rink.

Brian Maynard, head of the Senate Finance Committee, reported that most of the proposed budget of campus organizations were in. The Finance Committee is compiling these budgets of future expenses in order to present President Zorn with the necessary information for the much-needed Student Activity Fee increase. President Zorn will, in turn, supply this information to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

The library hours question was discussed; the hours will be extended on a trial basis to ten o'clock with the hope students will make effective use of the time. Longer hours may come if this trial proves productive, along with possible 24-hour library hours the weeks before and the week of the finals.

The Handbook Committee reported on other handbooks they have obtained from surrounding colleges. This committee is advising the Senate on the feasibility of President Zorn's request that Senate assume the responsibility of writing or revising the college handbooks.

Attack

(Cont. from page 1)

know that this one person has told me that he would be willing to testify if it so developed. I think that this one person has done much already to help this young fellow. It seems that he had the presence of mind to copy the number plate of the Corvair as it departed.—New Hampshire Registration #MY769,—and followed the vehicle for some distance. If the student who was attacked would like to know the name of this eye-witness he may contact me via the Monadnock. One person had compassion.

Peace Corps

Since the Peace Corps service was created by President Kennedy on March 1, 1961, in order "to promote world peace and friendship," 25,000 Americans have gone overseas as volunteers. Ninety-six per cent of these people, (all over eighteen years of age) have had college degrees, although they are not necessary.

Thursday and Friday, February 9th and 10th, three Peace Corps volunteers visited the Keene State College campus, distributing pamphlets and making the Peace Corps Placement Test available to all those interested in it. These three were Tom Conroy, who spent two years in Bolivia working on a community development program; Don Downer, who just returned from Ethiopia where he worked in the field of education, and Maria Vieira.

Now back in the States, Maria, like Tom and Don, is a member of the Peace Corps Staff, and spends much of her time visiting various college campuses around the country, trying to interest students in the work of the organization.

Maria got back from Brazil, where she worked as an assistant nurse, in December 1966. While there she was stationed at a health post sixty miles from Rio de Janeiro, where she "kept shop" while the doctor was away—which meant every day but Tuesday and Thursday. She described the life as hard, due to the extreme ignorance and superstition of the large part of the population, but very rewarding.

While at Keene, Joanne Coyne, formerly a Peace Corps worker and currently a sophomore at Keene, welcomed the volunteers and helped them in their program, which included a showing of slides Thursday night. Joanne, like Tom Conroy, was active in the community development program of the Corps.

Anyone interested in applying should complete an application form, available at most post offices, submit it to the Peace Corps in Washington, then take the Peace Corps Placement or Modern Language Aptitude Test, which will be made available.

Pageant Plans Progress

The Keene State College Winter Carnival gets its official send-off a week from today, February 22 at 8:00 p.m. The official starting is the Miss Keene State Pageant. All contestants are students of Keene State and must be nominated by their classmates to participate.

This Pageant is the first step in Miss America competition. The winner of the Keene Pageant goes on to the Miss New Hampshire Pageant to be held in Manchester later this Spring and then, hopefully, on to Atlantic City.

The Monadnock

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by Stone House, Inc. Keene, N.H.

Editor

Jim Hicks

Editorial Board

Jim Hicks

Huntley S. Pierson

Lawton Bourn

Marilyn Treat

Roger Goldsmith

News Editor

Roger Goldsmith

Make-Up

Bob Higgins

Sports Editor

Bernie Hartshorn

Feature Writer

Don Therrien

Business Manager

John Moody

Advertising Manager

Richard Seldow

Circulation Manager

Huntley S. Pierson

Cartoonist

Marilyn Treat

Make-Up Staff

Laura Page

Marika Schmultzer

Meg Holland

Photographer

Bill Hollis

Reporters

Jane Fuller

Audrey Evans

Cynthia Standclift

Bob Anderson

Carol Johnson

Harold Colburn

Lauren Zwolinski

Don Nelson

Ron Neronsky

Advisor

Dr. James G. Smart

KSC Singers Tour State

While most of the college community was on vacation during the recent break between semesters, this was not the case with the popular Keene State College singing ensemble, the Chamber Singers. Under the leadership of their conductor, Mr. Hugh Bird, the K.S.C. Chamber Singers extended their widening span of accomplishments by becoming singing ambassadors from the Keene State campus to the high schools of the state of New Hampshire. Several weeks of intensive rehearsals led up to the tour, which was successfully presented solely as a public relations effort by the college. In addition to over a thousand miles of travel, performing ten concerts in three days' time proved well within the capabilities of the members of this outstanding campus musical organization.

One of the featured highlights of the tour appeared in the person of Mr. Brayton Adams, Keene High School Junior and son of Dr. Mildred Adams of K.S.C.'s English Department. Young Adams' appearance proved to be one of the

most popular features on the program, as he performed guitar accompaniments to several of the numbers sung by the Chamber Singers.

This coming Sunday evening, February 18, the campus community of Keene State College will have an opportunity to hear the excellent and varied program which was presented by the Chamber Singers on their recent tour. A special "at home" concert performance of the tour program will be presented in Parker Hall's Drenan Auditorium on that date at 7:30 p.m. As usual, this concert will be open both to the college community and the general public free of charge.

The program which will be performed by the prominent K.S.C. musical organization this Sunday evening will include Negro Spirituals, folk songs from the Appalachian region of our country, selections from the Broadway musical comedy, "My Fair Lady" and many others. Make plans now to attend this special performance by K.S.C.'s Chamber Singers. The appearance this Sunday evening promises to be one of the outstanding highlights of good musical entertainment offered on this campus during the present school year.

Fraternities Begin Rush

The I.F.C. smoker-held at the Student Union February 5, 1968 began the eight to nine week long pledge program by defining rush procedures and introducing prospective pledgees to fraternity life. The three days following, Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, and Theta Chi Delta respectively, held private smokers to acquaint pledgees with the fraternity of their choice.

Preliminary sign-ups beginning the five week observation period began on Monday, February 12. Final sign-ups will take place Monday, February 19. Thursday, March 14 the bid meeting will be held and the list of bids will be posted Friday morning. Friday, March 17 at 7 p.m. the actual "Initiation Week" will get under way.

Motions passed by the I.F.C. in December concerning rush procedures are as follows:

1. An eight to nine week pledge program will be adopted and will begin on February 5, 1968.

2. Active initiation will begin on Friday, March 15, 1968, at 7 p.m. and end on Sunday, March 27, 1968, with it understood that no pledgee be subjected to active initiation of longer than six days.

3. All complaints which can not be settled with the fraternity shall be brought before the I.F.C. and all fraternities shall make the pledgees rights aware to him before the pledging period begins.

4. The term "Hell Week" will be referred to in the future as "Initiation Week" in all published records of the I.F.C.

5. The observation period should provide an opportunity for the fraternity and pledge to observe each other, during which the character, maturity, and individuality of the pledgee is judged as well as the aspects of the fraternity to the pledgee. The development of attitudes, expectations, and criterion of said fraternity should be led in the proper direction during this time.

6. After final sign-ups on February 19, 1968, pledgees are not permitted to change to another fraternity pledge program and all rushing procedures end on that date.



Sue Crosby Ambassador

Miss Susan Crosby, of Manchester, N.H., has been selected as the 1968 Keene State College Ambassador for the Experiment in International Living. Soon after the close of school this coming June, Sue will be preparing to spend the summer in Denmark.

A \$500.00 scholarship is being given by the Student Senate to Susan for her trip with further financial aid through the community program.

Miss Crosby is a participant in many campus activities: Women's Council, Class Secretary, cheerleading, and has displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and congeniality.

When asked what she hoped to attain from this trip, Miss Crosby replied, "Just to meet new people and see new places, hoping to teach them a little of America and to learn a lot about them."

The people of Denmark certainly offer fulfillment of all the goals Susan hopes to accomplish. We wish her sincerest congratulations on receiving this honor.



McCarthy Greets Crowd At Keene Airport

And In This Corner

by Harold Colburn

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on presidential candidates for the New Hampshire Primary election. The Monadnock will present objective information on the views and platforms of the major candidates. Just prior to the Primary the Monadnock will announce its choice of the candidates.)

"There will be no speeches touched up with emotional jingoistic slogans voters have been nurtured on, no applause lines sprinkled through his speeches, no false issues dreamed up by flak men to turn this or that minority group on and as little as possible of the traditional hoopla-marching bands, straw hats, screaming fans." This is the description of Senator Eugene McCarthy's upcoming battle for President as described by Paul Wiecek in the *New Republic*.

This new campaign strategy should prove to be very interesting—no beautiful girls like the Romney girls.

His lack of color is beginning to hurt. Many of the people attending a \$25 a person talk, many of whom were in the movie business, missed the color so much that they forgot to make those checks for \$500 to \$1000 that they were capable of making.

The battle between Johnson and McCarthy will most likely be another "Choice—not an Echo!" The only problem is that it appears that the administration is unwilling to have a choice or even the discussion of peace in Vietnam. Democratic National Committee chairman, John Bailey, has reportedly said in a letter that "we Democrats know who our candidate is going to be—Lyndon B. Johnson."

The same John Bailey refused to let Senator Eugene McCarthy ap-

pear before the January 8 meeting of the Democratic National Convention. His excuse was that only "procedural" matters were to be discussed.

On January 9, to give another example, The District of Columbia Central Committee barred a peace referendum and a presidential preference contest from the primary ballot to be held on May 7.

Still yet another incident occurred in Fresno, California. State Chairman Charles Warren named a Democratic Advisory Committee with task forces to study various issues. The foreign policy task force came out 15-10 in favor of an anti-Vietnam statement. Then up popped "Vietnam Position No. 2" added to the report. It seems that of the number of delegates who didn't attend the task meeting the majority were enough to support a pro-Vietnam statement. This sounded possible since Warren said that there were 50 members in all. Harry Ashmore, chairman of the Democratic Advisory Committee, was surprised as he thought the task force consisted of 35 members. Warren, according to the "New Republic", enlarged the task force from 35 to 50 so as to make the pro-Administration majority.

Although the color isn't supposed to be in his campaign, there should be a lot of action. McCarthy is being watched by more than just college students. If he should win a few of first primaries he will gain more of the support from Democrats skeptical of Johnson.

In closing, a couple of the campaign signs seen in Chicago are interesting: "Is Lyndon Johnson A Bad Dream?" "If America Needs Lyndon, America Needs Help," and "Bye, Bye Birds."

Boccia & Grout Inc.

• American Girl Shoes

for girls

• Thom Mc An Shoes

for boys

"WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!"

30 Roxbury St

Keene



6 West Street, Keene, N.H.
Tel. 352-6266

Signature

THE SUNGLASS THAT IS AS DISTINCTIVE AS YOUR "SIGNATURE"



Sigma

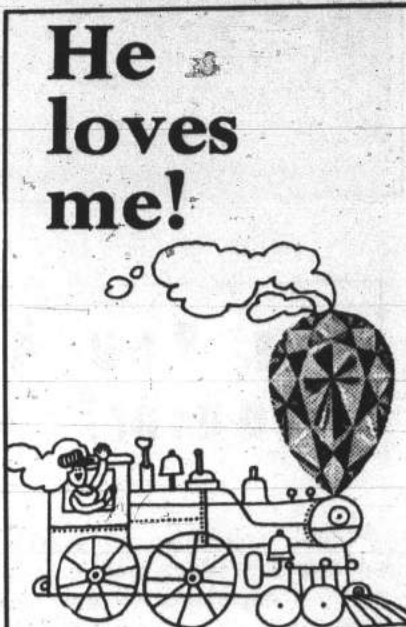
May Sarton, poet and novelist from Nelson, New Hampshire, came Sunday, February 11, 1968, to library conference room for an informal discussion about her work. Her coming was an effort on the part of Sigma Pi Epsilon (principally writers) to the campus for the purpose of broadening individual horizons.

Many questions were asked, several related to the problem of revision in the writing of poetry. With twenty books behind her, Miss Sarton has a vast background from which she drew her answers. She read from several of her books of poetry and in certain cases she explained the original idea from which her poem was born. She stressed that it is considerably more difficult to write a book of poetry than it is to write a novel. She also mentioned that it is becoming increasingly difficult to publish poetry, but she made it clear that anyone who is good will be published.

The next Sigma Pi Epsilon speaker scheduled is novelist Thomas Williams, of the University of New Hampshire. He will be here on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, and he will speak in the amphitheater of the S.A. at 7:30 p.m.



ANDERSON
THE FLORIST
• DIAL 352-6422
• 21 DAVIS ST



She feels like whistling it—shouting it—singing it... she's so sure of it! A diamond cut by Lazare Kaplan & Sons has such brilliance, such radiance—the perfection of its exquisite beauty expresses his love eloquently! "Recognized among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds."

SIMON'S JEWELERS

"The Store of Fine Diamonds"

82 Main St.

Keene



"Gee, Mr. Wizard, it's got hairy legs!"

R.J. Gets Tanked

The latest addition to the Biology Department in the Science and Arts Building is a marine biology aquarium. Marine biology is the fastest growing, yet one of the least known fields in biology; with this in mind Keene State College is taking its first step into this fascinating portion of biological science.

The new aquarium, which will cost close to \$3,000 when in full operation, has a 150 gallon capacity—80

gallons "visible" above, while 70 more are being filtered, aerated, and cooled below. The tank was activated this weekend by members of the biology club. The only inhabitant of the aquarium is a lobster—Homerus americanus—"R.J." for short, whose function for the next month will be to regulate the salt water equilibrium of the tank before any marine environment can be established.



Doctor Guder and Steve Skibniowsky check "R.J.'s" new \$3000 home.

Are You A Junior?

Would you like a worthwhile summer job which will give you practical experience as well as an opportunity to earn college credit? If so, the New Hampshire State Government Internship Program may interest you.

The internship program offers 10 weeks of employment with state agency at \$75 per week. One day each week is spent in a seminar situation and four days working with the agency. With the successful completion of the 10 week period the intern receives three academic credits.

The following is a list of Intern Job Descriptions for 1968:

Job No. 1 Department: Administration And Control Title of Position: Special Assistant to the Comptroller.

Job No. 2 Department: Administration And Control Title of Position: Special Assistant to Director.

Job No. 3 Department: Employment Security, Title: Industrial Development Intern

Job No. 4 Department of Safety, Title of Position: Special Assistant.

Job No. 5 Department: Department of Safety, Title of Position: Special Assistant.

Job No. 5 Department: New Hampshire State Library, Title

of Position: Special Assistant to State Librarian.

Job No. 6 Department: Resource And Economic Development, Title of Position: Planning Intern.

Job No. 7 Department: Education Title: Rehabilitation Intern.

Job No. 8 Department: Education Title: Special Assistant to the Director.

Job No. 9 Department: The Office Of The Adjutant General Title of Position: Special Assistant to the Chief, Data Processing Center.

Job No. 10 Department: Education, Title: Special Assistant in Vocational Education.

Job No. 11 Department: Health and Welfare, Title of Position: Special Assistant to the Superintendent.

Job No. 12 Department: Resources and Economic Development, Title: Special Assistant to the Director.

Job No. 13 Department: Health and Welfare, Title: Public Health Intern.

Job No. 14 Department: Education, Title: Special Assistant to Chief of Division.

Job No. 15 Department: Education, Title: Special Assistant to Chief of Division.

Job No. 17 Department: Tax Commission, Title of Position: Special Assistant.

Further information about the program may be obtained from Lawrence W. O'Connell, Program Administrator, Department of Political Science, Hamilton Smith Hall, UNH, Durham, New Hampshire or from the program representative at Keene, Dr. Lloyd Hayn.

Owls Win 103-89

by Bernie Hartshorn

Wednesday, February 7, the Keene State Owls, opened their second semester basketball season by facing the tall and once victorious team from Fitchburg State. Playing on the home court, our young, but anxious team, coached by Mr. Ken Jones, started the first period with a rather cold attitude, which in turn led to a score on the boards that put Keene at the short end of the rope by 15 points.

The picture changed shortly after; the once dead and spiritless student spectators came to life. But I guess they certainly had a good reason to show some dedicated spirit. By the time the half-time whistle blew, the Owls had come from behind and accumulated a 16 point lead, boasting of a 61-45 score. However, one can't get too carried away with a lead of this type, especially when Keene State is in front and showing signs of victory. More than once this year we have led throughout the entire game and somehow, to the disappointment of both the fans and players, have ended on the bottom of the pile.

But the home squad kept hold of the lead, hit with accuracy both from inside and outside, and built their impressive lead to a margin of 25 points at the mid-point of the final quarter. The boys from Mass. couldn't be underestimated, however for before everyone realized, the visitors put their very effective all-court press to work and gradually brought the score difference to a tie. We continually lost control of the ball, either by careless passing, missed shot, or failure to penetrate the tough defence set up by Fitchburg. Thus the score showed the after effects. With three minutes left Keene had witnessed their once brilliant lead diminished to within only two points; a time out was called, and coach Jones gave the last pep talk of the evening. He must have said the right thing, for then on, Keene State kept complete control of the ball the remainder of the game, and when the final whistle blew, had defeated Fitchburg 103-89.

Special attention should be given to the ball players who made the victory possible. Alex Mavrogeorge, high man for KSC with 26 points, did nothing more than keep the team alive. With his brilliant ball control, scoring, and his ability as a playmaker, Keene won their fourth game of the year before a capacity crowd, that was more than

thankful for his performance. Brian Abbott and Ken Loughlin were close behind sharing second position with 25 points for our team, but every member, who either entered the game or remained on the bench as supporters, deserves recognition, especially Dan Ring, who came into the game in the second period, showed excellent rebound control, and added 14 points to the final score.

The spirit displayed by the student body, especially after the ball started to roll, seemed like a good addition to KSC sports events. This, I strongly believe is very important in order to have a winning team on any campus. Here on our campus evidence of improved sports is definite and it's about time the students take that role which is so necessary in order to have an effective athletic program. Better results will appear in the end... If everyone shows the spirit that was displayed at the Fitchburg Game.

Newman Center News

The Newman Center is now operating on new hours. The Center will be open until 11 P.M. weekdays for all students. Although 7 to 9 P.M. is reserved for studying, one room is set apart for socializing all day and in the evening.

You all know of the Newman Tonsorial, the barber shop at the Center. It is still in operation, open Wednesday from 2 to 4 P.M. Look at the K.S.C. Chamber Singers! Maurice at Newman cares for them. Students' haircuts are 50¢, and faculty 75¢.

Something New Has Been Added! Announcing, the grand opening of the Newman Tonsorette! Ladies, here is your chance to get all prettied up for that dance or date. The Tonsorette will be open every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 P.M. Here are the bargains: Wash 25¢, Cut 50¢, Set \$1.00, (and free coffee while you wait under the dryer). Miss McGuire is professionally talented and promises an excellent set.

If you haven't anything to do, drop over to the Center and visit our newly renovated social room. For an evening of T.V., cards, or just plain old, "confab." Thanks to the generosity of our benefactors we are now able to offer free coffee all day! "How 'bout them apples?"

CHASE'S

TYPEWRITER Rental

Sales Service

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIFTS CARDS STATIONERY

Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Luncheon at 11:00
Monday—Thursday till 8
Friday & Saturday till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday



MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:

• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS

• TAPE RECORDERS

• RECORDS • COMPONENTS

• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

ALPHA

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity held their annual pledge smoker on February 6, in the Alpha Celler. Speakers included Brothers Paul Perkins, '36, Dick Wilson, '58, Gene Thibault, '66, President Bob Baines, '66, and Ken Lurvey, '66, president-elect. Slides showing various Alpha activities were shown by Brothers Bob Cloutier and Rolie Tremblay. Cake and punch were then served.

The officers for second semester were installed at a meeting on February 8. They are: Ken Lurvey, president; Bob Cloutier, vice-president; John Kenny, secretary; Manny Oliveira, treasurer; and Gary Greenwood, sergeant-at-arms.

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

110 Main St. Keene

Mac's Cul-rato

109 MAIN STREET

PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS

FOOTWARE CENTER

Lady Bostonian

for Girls

Bostonians

for Boys

"YOUR
LOAFER
CENTER"

Opp Post Office Keene

DAVID'S

• Magazine • Tobacco

88 Main Street

He
Goodie
Shoppe

"See it Made"

WE MAIL

Fresh Candies

89 MAIN ST.



THE MONADNOCK

XIX
Volume No. 3

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Thursday, February 22, 1968

KSC Ranks Above Mean

As the American necessity of education becomes more acute, the role of smaller colleges, such as Keene State College, becomes more significant. Pressure is brought upon these institutions to upgrade their academic standards and entrance requirements. This pressure is due to the demands of the community and the large amount of new applicants.

In the immediate case, Keene State College has fared well under this pressure. The increased enrollment has led to stricter entrance requirements, enlarged academic staff and facilities, and more demanding scholastic standards.

In the initial semester of the 1967-68 academic year 99 students achieved academic honors. 67 students made the Dean's List, 32 made the President's List. This latter figure is an increase of 67% over the same period last year. The total figure is 6.1% of the student body which is an increase over last year's 5.8% of a smaller student body.

On the other side of the academic ledger is the dropout or failure. Enrollment from the first to the second semester of this year dropped by 173 students. There were also 46 new admissions of which 25 were returning to Keene. This figure and the previous one point out that 194 students failed to return to Keene State this semester. This statistic is divisible into three categories:

1—Withdrawal for personal reasons. This category includes those people who were unable to return for home, health, or fiscal reasons.

2—Withdrawal for academic reasons. This heading takes into account those students who left the institution for a combination of personal and academic reasons. For example: difficulty in curriculum arrangement, academic difficulties, personal loss of interest, low academic achievement due to the lack of maturation, pressure to succeed from outside sources, and over-emphasis on the dollar or social value of a college education by parents, relatives, or high school administration.

3—Academic dismissal: This category includes those students who are unable to meet the minimum requirement of academic achievement demanded by the institution.

4—Graduation: 36 students completed their degree requirements in January 1968.

The first two categories accounted for about 60% of the enrollment decrease. The semester dropout rate at Keene State fluctuates between 80 and 100 per year. The third category, academic dismissal, accounted for the remaining 40% of the decrease. These statistics are somewhat representative for state college today. The number of students in this category is almost equal to those achieving honors.

Academic dismissal occurs when the student fails to keep his cumulative average above the required minimum for two concurrent semesters. When this average drops below



McCarthy Cites 4 New Civil Rights

by Dana Sullivan

On Thursday, February 15, Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) spoke in Spaulding Gym, saying that the 1968 election would provide a triple referendum.

The Senator said that during the Administration of John F. Kennedy American prestige abroad had reached a new high and there was confidence that the economy could grow without the stimulus of war. But the present administration has allowed the U.S. to become a "stalled society" in not keeping up with the demands of the time. Our overseas relations have been paralyzed by our participation in the Vietnam war.

The Senator proposed a new set of "civil rights" which go beyond the civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution but which are in keeping with the present situation.

1—The right to a decent job. There is no economic reason for any American to be unemployed.

2—The right to an adequate education. Everyone should be educated to their fullest ability.

the required minimum for the first time, the student is placed on probation. During this period of probation the student must raise his average above the minimum or remove his name from the probation list. Failure to do so may result in academic dismissal.

8% of the present student body are now on probation. Although this figure appears high it is below the national average of 10%. This figure also is down 30 from last semester.

In review, Keene State College's academic perspective is good. The percentage of honors and dropouts or failures is not out of line with comparable institutions.

Baseball

Yes, it's baseball time—All students interested in trying out for the baseball team meet in the gym February 28, at 5:00 p.m.

'Ma' Malsch Retires After Nine Years

House Mother "Had That Extra Understanding" Dean Gendron

"She did her best to be fair at all times..." "She helped us to overcome the many difficulties in adjusting to college life..." "Her door was always open to us..." "She made Huntress Hall as much of a home as humanly possible..." "She treated us like we were her own children..." These statements were made by men of Huntress Hall about their House Director, Mrs. Allie Malsch.

Mrs. Malsch, better known as 'Ma' Malsch, retired this week from nine years of service to Keene College. Whether her title was "House Director" or "House Mother"; over 1500 men come under her supervision in those years and most would utter the same words as quoted above if given the opportunity. She loved her work and loved the men she worked with. "I have always been treated very kindly by the men of Keene. I enjoyed being with them and working with them for nine years," she said.

She made many friends here and two of them were her employers. Fred L. Barry, Financial Aids Director and former Dean of Men, said: "I wish every happiness for Mrs. Malsch. I want to thank her for a job well done. She had that extra understanding of a fellows' problem which resulted in a better solution than I, as Dean, could have accomplished alone." The present Dean of Men, Ernest O. Gendron, said, "Mrs. Malsch has served the men of Keene State College in countless ways during the past nine years. First, last, and always her concern has been the individual and his maximum adjustment to the college community. Keene State College has been a better place to live and learn because of her efforts."

Monadnock Hall was her home for seven years. When Randall Hall was completed and the men

were temporarily moved to Huntress Hall, she moved with them. She and her husband, Otto Malsch, insisted on being with the men. The fortunate ones on this account were the men because she knew how to handle them. It is difficult to pinpoint her talent. She was part psychologist, part sociologist, part counselor, and all heart.

The main reason for her retirement was health. She intends to cure herself in the accepted way of retirement—she is leaving for Florida in two weeks. She and her husband plan to spend six to eight weeks in the Sunshine State visiting old friends and relatives. When they return it will be to their home in Fitzwilliam.



"Ma" Malsch

"Ma" Malsch has lived in a world of men—and remained a wonderful woman. One of those who was under her charge during her first year at Keene State expresses well the feelings of many—Ernest O. Gendron says, "Best wishes and fond memories go with her from the faculty, staff and students of Keene State College."

Sixty-Eight Students Recognized

Dean's Honor List Announced

Sixty-eight students have been recognized on the Dean's Honor List for the first semester of this school year. Students must achieve a quality point average between 3.3 and 3.7 to qualify for this academic distinction. All must be full-time students carrying not less than 15 credits. Ten seniors included: Helen Brown, Richard Delancey, Sally Eastman, James Hicks, David Jackson, Jacob Koson, Elaine Simpson, Carolyn Sprague, Sharon Wilson, and Kathryn Wulff. The Junior Class, with 25 honor students, had the largest class representation. The 25 juniors included: Beverly Bigelow, Philip Boonier, Francis Brooks, Georgia Chapman, Mary Derring, Donna Du-

Four, Robert Duhaime, Joan Ebbeson, John Feddersen, Judith Gagne, Joyce Gillam, Sumner Harris, Muriel Ivanov-Rinov, Eric Johnson, John Johnson, Bruce Mellon, Maurer Murphy, Nancy Noyes, Janet Queller, Eugene Preston, Phyllis Purves, Lorraine Stetson, Roland Tremblay, Patricia Wetherby, and Vernon Young.

The second largest representation was by the class of 1970. The 19 sophomores included: Diane Avery, Maurice Belanger, Jane Berry, Susan Crosby, Stephen Denis, Constance Dolan, Patricia Hall, Linda Jachs, Patricia Laramie, Joyce Lein, Francis L'Honmedieu, Genevieve Milos, John Mizozas, Carol Oleksiw, Van Pan-

agoulas, Sally Reed, Julia Shaw, Tinker Trow, and Marie Zullo.

Fourteen freshmen achieved scholastic honors in their first opportunity to qualify. The Class of 1971 was represented by: Patricia Barnard, Valerie Beaudrault, Gary Bober, Ronald Bresell, Mary Brown, Jan Neal Brownstein, Dennis Clark, Joyce DeGelan, Margaret Jacobs, Lucille Pepin, Philip Purdy, George Raymond, Kathy Rysnik, and Linda Waldron.

Changes in President's List and Dean's List:

President's List instead of Dean's List, Sidney L. Rollins, '70. Add to Dean's List, Gary Bober, '71, Patricia Hall, '70.

The Monadnock

GARBAGE STRIKE ?

This past week has seen a gigantic effort by the public school teachers of Florida to secure something that approaches a decent salary for a profession that everyone everywhere recognizes as being woefully underpaid. H. P. Constans Jr., Director of the Florida Education Association, expects 40,000 to 50,000 of the state's 60,000 public school teachers to turn in their resignations in a dramatic effort to impress upon the public, the Governor, and the state legislature the inadequate salaries on which teachers are supposed to live. Some Florida teachers make all of \$4,343.00 per year!

Last week **THE MONADNOCK** in an exclusive interview with Saul Feldman, who is actively engaged in New Hampshire politics, carried a story of how the minimum wage bill for New Hampshire teachers was sacrificed because the Governor wanted a New Supreme Court Building, and another Vocational Technical School—both superfluous. Whether or not Feldman's charges are valid, we do not know. With or without the proof, however, teachers' pay has been sacrificed for similar political deals again and again throughout every state in the Union. In fact the charge rings so true, it hardly merits the effort required for an investigation of it.

Naive students at KSC, Plymouth, and UNH are not going to question their Governor or their state. If there is any objection at all to the pay in this state, they will simply leave this state for states with higher salaries. Surely the Governor recognizes this fact and could easily have pulled off such a deal whether he did or not.

We think it is high time New Hampshire teachers and students in New Hampshire's teaching programs began demanding a salary that in some measure comes up to their self respect, that at least begins to approach the salaries of organized unskilled labor. No teacher would still dare, of course, to hope to make as much as a truck driver or a garbage collector! We think that a \$6500 minimum is in no way inconsistent with a teacher's respect nor with the expense that it takes to become a teacher.



PORTRAIT IN RED

It has come to the attention of **THE MONADNOCK** that a number of juniors and seniors are concerned over the \$4.00 sitting fee required for a portrait to be printed in the **KRONICLE**. **THE MONADNOCK** feels that certain facts concerning this fee and the general photography procedure should be brought to light:

1. There is no written contract between the photographer and the yearbook committee; it is a verbal agreement.
2. In return for being granted the contract, the present photographer has agreed to provide \$800 to \$1000 worth of "free" supplies to the **KRONICLE**.
3. The student receives no picture for the \$4.00 but, rather, he is sent 9-impermanent proofs, one of which he chooses to appear in the yearbook.

THE MONADNOCK sees certain inconsistencies in this method of operation.

How can the photographer afford to provide up to \$1000 worth of "free" supplies and equipment to the **KRONICLE**? It must come from his profits. Where do his profits come from? They must come from his sitting fees and subsequent charges for extra prints.

In short, it seems that a minority of students (i.e. those sitting for yearbook portraits) are supporting approximately 10% of the **KRONICLE** budget this year.

If the "kickback" were not part of the verbal agreement between the photographer and the **KRONICLE**, the yearbook would then purchase its own supplies. Then not only would the entire cost of the yearbook be evenly distributed among all students but, more importantly, the photographer could cut prices by an amount equal to what he now provides in "free" supplies and equipment.



LETTER Memento In Black

Dear Editor:

Although it was like pulling impacted wisdom teeth from the mouths of the "Artists" of Keene State College, we were finally able to assemble a fair number of pieces ranging from poor to excellent. It is difficult to understand people's lack of interest in making something like this (created, every sense of the word by the students), a success. I am certain or rather I hope, that there are more people here who have some aptitude in this area.

The coming of the exhibit was advertised well in advance, in time enough for students to "create" things (if they had nothing that they had done before easily available.... As is usually and sadly the case, it seems nearly all the work fell in to the hands of about two people: advertising, collecting the pieces, arranging and hanging them, renaming the ones unsuitable for hanging, typing name plates, and many other assorted errands including a radio announcement about the exhibit.

There was serious thought given to cancelling the exhibit because so little interest was shown. In future years it is possible that one by one things like this will disappear from the college unless more people become willing to push themselves a little harder. As far as a judgement of the pieces in the exhibit, it is up to you to do that for yourself. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Sincerely,
Carol Wanda Johnson

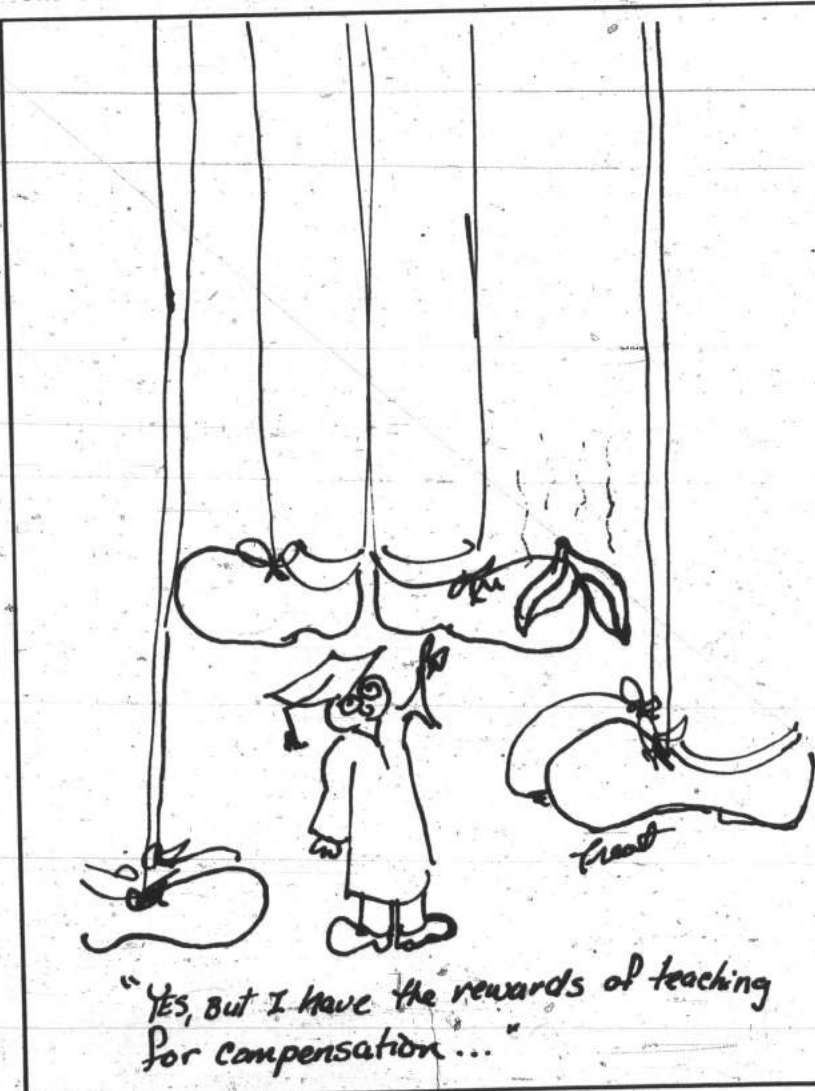
Sigma Pi Epsilon

by Carol W. Johnson

At a recent meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon, Joseph Citro was elected to be the new editor of *The Journal* to replace former editor, Jim Barnes, who recently left Keene State. Joe announced that he plans to assemble at least three printed issues of the *Journal* during the second semester. In order to realize these plans, a large quantity of good material will be needed for his use as soon as possible.

The Journal is interested in a

variety of work including the following: poetry (all forms), short story, essays, and art work (principally line drawings) if one wishes to illustrate his written material. As yet, Joe has not set a deadline date for the submission of materials, however, contributions may be left in the Sigma Pi Epsilon mailbox at the Student Desk, or in the box located on the door of Sigma Pi Epsilon's office in Parker Hall, or given to Joe Citro in person.



by Phil Cournoyer

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of weekly columns by Phil Cournoyer, past editor of **THE MONADNOCK**.)

"I had fun over at Wheelock today. I was able to teach a lesson to the kids."

"I know how you feel. I get a chance to teach tomorrow." This is normal conversation that can be heard anywhere on campus where elementary majors congregate. These students, most of them female, are given the opportunity to attempt teaching. This gives them insight as to whether or not they wish to continue working toward this profession. Even these elementary majors are given a chance to teach only a few units during their junior year.

But what about the secondary education major? He or she must go through three or three and one-half years of schooling before they are exposed to the profession.

Just how does a student go about finding out whether or not they will make a good teacher, or whether they can survive the toils of teaching?

The decision to establish a laboratory school for secondary education majors is not totally up to the administration; the final decision must be made by the state. But in order to promote the idea, KSC's Administration must set up the proposal and follow it to Concord. Like all matters concerning money in N.H., this proposal must be fought long and hard.

This idea would not materialize

overnight and the students at Keene will still be straying down a blind alley until they have had methods or student teaching.

A few education professors have taken the initiative to assign their students to take part in some sort of school activity. This increased a students awareness to the teaching profession immensely. Reading an education text is fine, but the text should be the supplement for classroom experience and not vice versa.

A program could be set up with the area schools or even "home town" schools where Keene students could go to observe and eventually teach several lessons.

But with the present cutbacks in the budget, the KSC Administration cannot meet all the demands of its student body. Students should proceed on their own and find a school which is liberal enough to allow them to "pre-student teach". Some more modern school systems allow students to substitute and receive the payment due a substitute teacher. Under rare circumstances, students have been able to do this sort of thing in the Keene area. But even without the extra benefit of the paycheck, the experience will aid a student in deciding whether teaching will be his or her profession for a lifetime to come.



Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.
Printed by Stone House, Inc., Keene, N.H.

Editor
Jim Hicks

Editorial Board
Jim Hicks
Huntley S. Pierson
Lawton Bourn
Marilyn Treat
Roger Goldsmith

News Editor
Roger Goldsmith

Make-Up
Bob Higgins

Sports Editor
Bernie Hartshorn

Feature Writer
Don Therrien
Business Manager
John Moody

Typist
E. Bette Oates
Cathy Dexter

Sports
Vern Young
Cynthia Stancliff

Columnist
Phil Cournoyer

Advertising Manager
Richard Seldow

Circulation Manager
Huntley S. Pierson

Cartoonist
Marilyn Treat

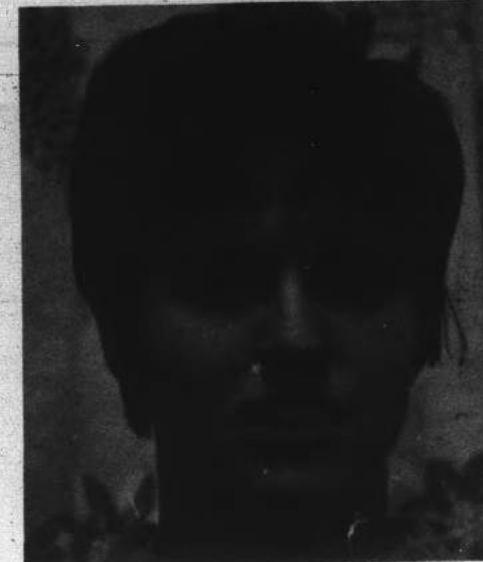
Make-Up Staff
Laura Page
Marika Schmoltzer
Meg Holland

Photographer
Bill Hollis

Reporters
Jane Fuller
Audrey Evans
Cynthia Stancliff
Bob Anderson
Carol Johnson
Harold Colburn
Lauren Zwolinski
Don Nelson
Rog. Neronsky
Janet Bogart
Advisor
Dr. James G. Smart



1. Kathy Rysnik



2. Becky Raynes



3. Carol Nye



4. Lois Kustra



15. Lynn Vanni



14. Carolyn Keck



12. Connie Jerberg



11. Janis Stone



10. Pat Flanders



9. Cheryl Dick



8. Betsy Merrill

WINTER CARNIVAL

MISS KEENE STATE COLLEGE PAGEANT

Keene Junior High School

Thursday February 22 1968 8:00pm

1968 Miss Keene State College Pageant Director
Miss Judy Purdy

Assistant Director..... Don Therrien
Assistant Director..... Ron Plante
Production Director..... Steve Bednar

Talent Coordinating Committee
Jan Livingston, Sharyn Edwards, Pan Vandenberg
Roger Goldsmith, Me. Bill Beard

Stage Production
J. Miles, D. Clew, M. Cameron, J. Dufour, J. Cotton, T. Martinson, J. Raynes
W. Dougan, E. Bandouveras, B. McCullough, T. Moore

Judges
Miss Meg Gerathy Mrs. Drena Denmeade
Mr. Robert Cohen Mr. Carl Weis
Mr. John J. Cunningham

The Miss Keene State College Pageant is sponsored by the Keene State College Social Council..... Mr. Richard DiMeco, President
Introduction..... Mr. Richard DiMeco..... Pres. KSC Social Council
Welcome..... Miss Sharyn Edwards..... Mistress of Ceremonies
Introduction of Judges..... Miss Sharyn Edwards

Intermission

Miss Talent 1967..... Miss Joan Kelley
1968 Miss KSC Pageant Director..... Miss Judith Purdy
Miss KSC 1967 Farewell Address..... Miss Pamela Vandenberg
Presentation of Miss Congeniality Award..... Miss Jocelyn McDowell
Presentation of Swim Suit Award..... Miss Purdy
Presentation of Evening Gown Award..... Miss Purdy
Presentation of Miss Talent Award..... Miss Kelley
Announcement of Six Semifinalists..... Miss Edwards

Closing..... Miss Edwards
It should be noticed that the Swim Suit Competition was held for the private viewing of the judges at 3:00p.m. These points will be added to the total score of the evening's activities.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

7:30 p.m. Basketball (home) KSC vs. Eastern Conn.
Spaulding Gym
9:30 p.m. Dance featuring "Society's Children"
Spaulding Gym

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

10:30 a.m. Snow Sculpture Judging*
8:00 p.m. Coronation Ball
10:00 p.m. Coronation of Miss KSC 1968
Spaulding Gym
Spaulding Gym

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:00 p.m. Winter Carnival Concert
featuring "The Strawberry Alarmclock"
and "The Time Square Two"
Spaulding Gym

Music by The Rio Grand Brass

And In This Corner...

by Harold C. Colburn

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on presidential candidates for the New Hampshire Primary. THE MONADNOCK will present objective information on the views and platforms of the major candidates. Just prior to the Primary THE MONADNOCK will announce its choice of the candidates.)

As it gets closer to primary day in New Hampshire, the candidates start coming. So far Governor Romney, Senator McCarthy, and Mr. Evans have come to campus. Plans are now being formulated for the appearance of Richard M. Nixon to be in Keene on March 6th. Where he will speak is not yet known.

As mentioned last week, the battle for president should concern the issues. Here are the issues as Mr. Nixon sees them:

Concerning Vietnam he says, "we cannot afford to leave without a victory over aggression."

"Academic Freedom is a free society's greatest single advantage in its competition with totalitarian societies."

Concerning the great American tragedy-poverty—Mr. Nixon has said, "The war against poverty was declared 190 years ago when this nation was founded. The most effective weapon in our successful war against poverty has not been government but American free enterprise."

"The communist threat" according to Nixon, "is universal." There could be no more dangerous fallacy than to assume that there are some peripheral areas which 'do not matter'. However, he called for a policy "Which encourages more trade with the Soviet Union and European countries," but "there should be no extension of long-term credits or trade in strategic items with any nation, including the Soviet Union, which aids the enemy in North Vietnam."

Concerning Johnson, Mr. Nixon said, "This country needs something more than a poliocean in the White House. It needs inspiration. It needs a plan for the future." Whether Mr. Nixon has plan or not is what the voters will decide on March 12th.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Bradlees, Simonneau Plaza,
Nashua, N.H.

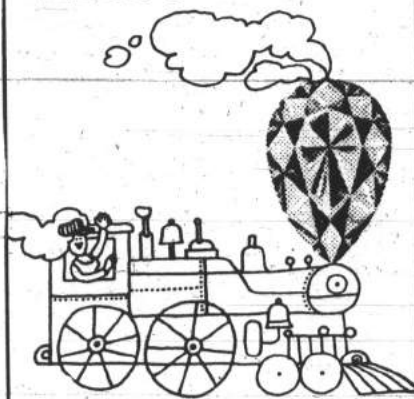
Decorations Unlimited,
Daniel Webster Highway North,
Manchester, N.H.

Grants,
Riverside Plaza,
Keene, N.H.

The Nashua Corporation,
Nashua, N.H.

Ed Bergeron's,
Main Street,
Keene, N.H.

He loves me!



She feels like whistling it—shouting it—singing it... she's so sure of it! A diamond* cut by Lazare Kaplan & Sons has such brilliance, such radiance—the perfection of its exquisite beauty expresses his love eloquently!

*Recognized among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds.

SIMON'S JEWELERS
"The Store of Fine Diamonds"

82 Main St.

Keene



Kappa Sponsors Red Cross Drive

This year Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, in conjunction with the Vermont—New Hampshire chapter of the American Red Cross, has been given the distinct honor of being the official sponsor for the Red Cross Blood Drawing that will be conducted at the Lloyd P. Young Student Union from 1 to 4:30 on Monday, March 11.

In the past Keene State has never participated in this important program the way that the Red Cross thought that is should. The quota of donations at the college doesn't even come close to measuring up with those at other New Hampshire colleges. The lack of interest at the college for this drive has not made KSC look very good to the rest of the state.

Kappa has always participated in this program in the past but this is the very first year that any college organization has been chosen to take complete control of the drive.

Kappa hopes that it can influence the students of KSC to participate in the blood drawing. Kappa men will be stationed around the campus at important points to make sure that the students at Keene State receive the information and forms needed to take part in the blood drawings. Any student under twenty one years of age needs to pick up a consent slip that must be signed by a parent. These slips may be obtained at any of the dorms, and from the brothers, who will be located at the commons from 11 to 1, and at the student union from 9 to 3.

Kappa wants every able bodied student to participate in this worthy cause. The fraternity hopes that the students will not let Keene State College down in the eyes of the community, and the state. A free lunch will be served by Kappa and the Red Cross Canteen.

Owletts Win First Game

The KSC Women's basketball team, coached by Diane Spaulding, travelled to New London, New Hampshire, on Thursday February 8. The KSC Women returned victorious, with a score of 31 and Colby Junior Girls 25.

Carol Lupert and Sharon Menegoni played a remarkable defensive game, making it tough for Colby to approach their basket. The ball was quickly brought up the court by the excellent passing of Sue Bateman, Pat Peppard and Diane Avery. Everyone seemed to be on the scoring scene at the KSC hoop. Sue Predricks was always ready to score from under the basket. Andy Bemis and Judy Mason were prepared to shoot from any spot on the floor. Sue

Bateman and Sally Eastmen brought the ball within scoring distance by successfully out-foxing Colby's defense. Keene's main difficulty on Thursday afternoon was their fouling. The Colby Junior Girls were given numerous chances to score at the foul line.

Diamond Consultants
LANTZ JEWELERS
EST. 1911
ANDERSON THE FLORIST
• DIAL 352-6422
• 21 DAVIS ST

MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:
• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS
• TAPE RECORDERS
• RECORDS • COMPONENTS
• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

Frosh Officers ??

Why Freshman Class Officers?
by Robert Anderson

The Freshman class is the epitome of democratic machinery. It has well structured systems of officers and supporting committees, wrapped in the red ribbon of parliamentary procedure: advisor, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activity committee, Freshman weekend committee, committee committee, and so on. This enables it to find a new class advisor in two months and appropriate money for the Christmas lights that are still hanging on a tree behind Parker Hall in another two.

It is sad that this beautiful piece of red-taped bureaucracy hasn't done a damn thing. The only exception being its giving birth to more committees, complicated procedures for doing nothing, and an occasional proposal for the distant future; otherwise it has been a worthless failure. For example, the class officers, in an earlier interview, said that they planned to institute more weekend activities for the class members. After five months they've made a proposal and appointed a committee, and I suppose that they still have

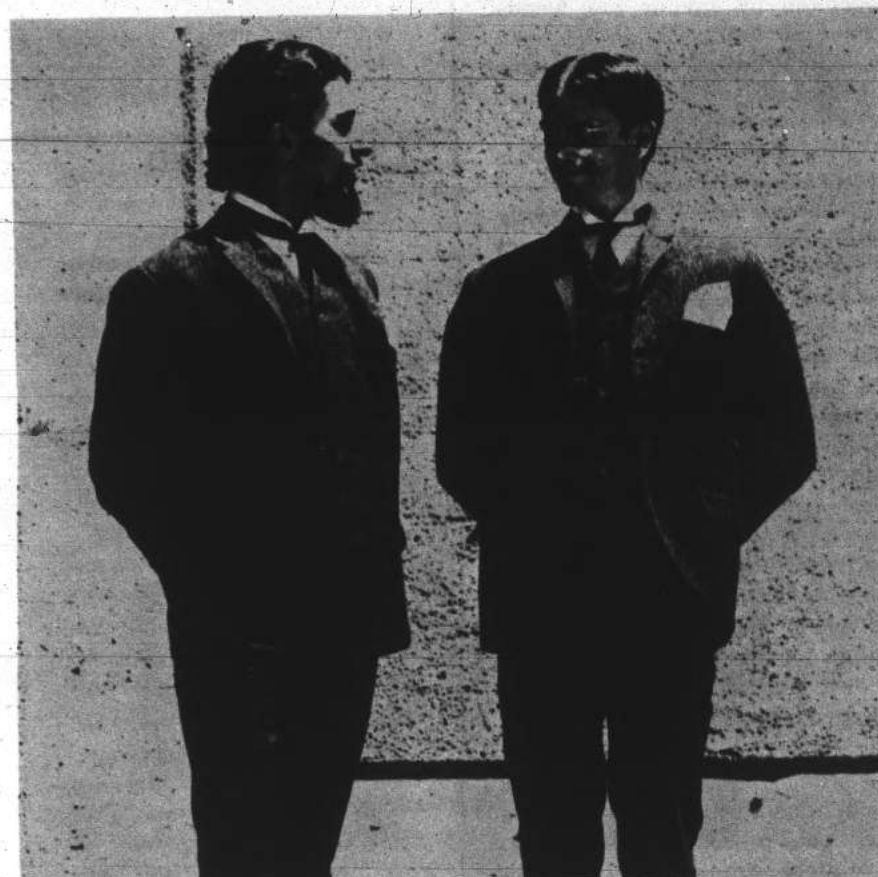
their plans, but I've failed to notice any improvements in the form of dances, etc.

In my opinion the problem lies in:
1. Student apathy.
2. The class officers incompetence.
3. Cumbersome red-tape procedures.
4. The inopportune scheduling of class meetings at the same time as some other major function.

These suggestions might help to accomplish something:

1. The distribution of a questionnaire to determine what the class members want.
2. A more competent scheduling of class meetings on nights that a students attendance is not required elsewhere.
3. Tailoring of the impractical and complex parliamentary procedure such as the farce involved in holding a class meeting.
4. A monthly leaflet to keep the students informed of current activities and future proposals.

This is by no means the only answer to a successful class government. The final one must come from you.



THE TIMES SQUARE TWO

"A wierd and wonderful pair... master lampoonist of all the musical comedy routines from the bottom of the vaudeville barrel."

Lesner,
Chicago Daily News

"A-plus in genteel lunacy... on to something big in the vein of sophisticated humor... may have stardom in their future."

Variety

"Natural comedians, hams of the first order. These two could raise the dead."

Toronto Globe and Mail

THE TIMES SQUARE TWO will appear between the two acts of THE STRAWBERRY ALARM-CLOCK on Sunday night of Winter Carnival Weekend.

Mycroft Partner, one of THE TIMES SQUARE TWO, is a subtly stereotyped Englishman. Andrew, other of THE TIMES SQUARE TWO, is a pure by-product of the great American melting pot.

The blending of these two talents has been described by some as "an average miracle." Show biz insiders feel that stardom for these two boys is assured, since they are owned by the mob.

Goodie Shoppe
"See it Made"
WE MAIL
Fresh Candies
89 MAIN ST.

Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Luncheon at 11:00
Monday — Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday

Mac's Cut-rate
105 MAIN STREET
PATENT MEDICINE
GREETING CARDS

The Shed

Drugs And The Student

How Should They
Be Dealt With?

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

This is the first in a series of articles in which the MONADNOCK hopes to inform the student body about drugs. We don't feel it is our place to make any moral judgements and we don't intend to. We can't say whether drug users are right or wrong beyond the point that they are breaking the existing laws. Such decisions must be made by the individuals involved and with full knowledge of possible consequences as established by our courts and law enforcement agencies. It is with the idea in mind that we cannot establish an ethic for individuals that we are undertaking such a series from the informative standpoint.

This week we are presenting a list of the HABIT-FORMING DRUGS. Next week will cover the drugs classified as addictive. Both of these articles have been designed to be clipped-out by anyone who wishes to have an authoritative reference for understanding and evaluating the basic pros and cons of drugs and their effect on the human body.

The problem of drugs on campus is news all across the country and is an issue that will affect, either directly or indirectly, all of us. The issues are confusing and much thought must be given to the drug problem before it becomes uncontrollable. It seems that college officials have three courses of action concerning drug users on campus: 1. To view student drug involvement as grounds for automatic dismissal and to turn students in to the civil authorities; 2. To view student drug involvement as a plea for help similar to that of an attempted suicide which should be dealt with through psychiatric counseling; 3. To view student drug involvement as a private affair—as private as a student's sex life.

In order to implement the first option, school officials would have to institute procedures like kangaroo courts, unannounced room checks and illegal searches and seizures. This kind of action would bring the American Civil Liberties Union into the picture and would certainly help to corrode the educational environment and learning process. If the third option became the official policy, law enforcement officials and legislators would claim—as they already have in some cases—that such a campus policy would give haven to law-breakers and actually aid in the corruption of the law. That leaves the second alternative. The same legislators who cry out against lax policies have also seen fit to view heroin addiction as a rehabilitation problem and have condoned clinical and psychiatric treatment of persons under the influence of that drug. Next week we will look at some of the programs of other colleges and how they work with the law, with the doctors, and with the student as an individual.

HABIT-FORMING DRUGS

BARBITURATES

AMPHETAMINES

HALLUCINOGENS

SLANG NAMES

Red birds, Yellow jackets, Blue heavens, Goof balls

Bennies, Co-pilots, Foot-balls, Hearts, Pep pills

(dextedrine, benzedrine) (methedrine)
(lysergic acid diethylamide) (mescaline, psilocybin)

WHAT THEY ARE

Barbiturates are sedatives, prescribed in small doses to induce sleep or, in smaller doses, to provide a calmer effect. All are legally restricted to prescription-use only. They can be habit-forming.

Amphetamines are stimulants, prescribed by physicians chiefly to reduce appetite and to relieve minor cases of mental depression. They are habit-forming; withdrawal is agonizing.

LSD-25 is a lysergic acid derivative. Mescaline is a chemical taken from peyote cactus. Psilocybin is synthesized from Mexican mushrooms.

HOW TAKEN

Orally as a tablet or capsule.

In tablet, ampul (hypodermic) form or in saturated sugar cubes. As little as 100 micrograms of LSD-25 can provide hallucinations lasting for days.

PRIMARY EFFECT

Small amounts make the user relaxed, sociable, good-humored. Heavy doses make him sluggish, gloomy, sometimes quarrelsome. His speech is thick and he staggers.

Normal doses produce wakefulness, increased alertness, increased initiative and a great deal of activity. Overdoses wildly exaggerate these traits.

All produce hallucinations, and exhilaration and can lead to serious mental changes, psychotic manifestations, suicidal tendencies, nervous breakdowns.

HOW SPOTTED

The appearance of drunkenness with no odor of alcohol characterizes heavy dose. Persons on smaller amounts are difficult to spot.

An almost abnormal cheerfulness and unusual increase in activity.

Users undergo complete personality changes, "see" smell, "hear" colors. They may try to fly or brush imaginary insects from their bodies, etc. Behavior is totally irrational.

DANGERS

People allergic to barbiturates may react to them with a rash and a feverish illness that sometimes culminates in shock, coma, and death. This group of drugs is involved in over 1,500 deaths each year in the U.S. Users taking an overdose can suddenly lapse into sleep which, if not arrested, may lead to coma and death. Stomach pumping is essential.

Amphetamines can cause high blood pressure, abnormal heart rhythms and even heart attacks. Teenagers often take them to increase their "nerve." As a result, they may behave dangerously. Excess or prolonged usage can cause hallucinations, loss of weight and impairment of health.

Death and permanent psychosis are common results of using the hallucinogens. There is more and more evidence of permanent damage to human chromosomes.

SALE OF ORIGINAL GRAPHICS ONE DAY ONLY
by CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER, PICASSO, and many others priced from \$5.

Thorne Art Gallery
Monday, Feb. 26
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Arranged by
FERDINAND ROTEN
GALLERIES,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Hoopsters Drop Three

The week of February 11 proved to be a very hard-fought, but disappointing week for the Keene State Owls who faced three opponents and fell prey to them all.

Monday our boys traveled to Vermont with hopes of defeating Castleton State. However, when the final whistle blew the home team had wiped out another victory, beating Keene 106-66. High scorer for the Owls was Ken Loughlen with 21 points. Brian Abbot was second with 11.

Wednesday of the same week gave the Owls home court advantage when they played host to, and were defeated by, North Adams 117-92.

High scorers for KSC were Alex Mavrogeorge with 20, Ken Lough-

len with 19, and Dan Ring and Bruce Perreault sharing the score-board with 11 each.

Plymouth Hands Another Defeat to KSC

Friday night the bus loaded up again, this time heading north to the arch rival, Plymouth State Panthers. Keene matched Plymouth for every point scored, grabbed important rebounds and carefully controlled the ball—that is in the first half. When the half-time whistle sounded Keene was leading, 33-30. But in the second half the game quickly changed in favor of the home squad. Throughout the second half Keene was held to 19 points with the Owls taking only 27% of the shots. The final tally: 87-52.

The score was again divided between the Keene team quite evenly, with one exception: Ken Loughlen, the 6'3" sparkplug, again put on a brilliant performance and led the scoring with 20 points.

Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

Men's intramural volleyball returned to Keene on February 12th with a clinic for all prospective players. The participants were given information on rules and play-

ing techniques and were introduced to John Kolb, this year's program director. John has expressed hope for a great season and plans a post season tournament for the top teams in the league. The league this year has 19 teams and over 140 players, one of the largest ever at K.S.C.

Standings as of February 19, 1968

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. The Faculty	1	0	1.000
2. The Union Gap	1	0	1.000
3. Alpha A	1	0	1.000
4. Theta D	1	0	1.000
5. Angels	1	0	1.000
6. Theta A	0	0	.000
7. Theta B	0	0	.000
8. Kappa A	0	0	.000
9. Theta C	0	0	1.000
10. Alpha B	0	0	.000
11. Alpha C	0	0	.000
12. Banana	0	0	.000
13. Wackies B	0	0	.000
14. Georges Gym	0	0	.000
15. Satanic	0	0	.000
16. Majesties Reg.	0	0	.000
17. Kappa B	0	1	.000
18. Stuffers	0	1	.000
19. Camaroes	0	1	.000
20. Banana	0	1	.000
21. Wackies A	0	1	.000
22. G.D.I's.	0	1	.000

DAVID'S
• Magazine • Tobacco
88 Main Street

Non Profit
Organization
U. S. Postage
PAID
Keene, N. H.
Permit No. 383

MONADNOCK

Volume XIX No. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

COLLEGE SUSPENDS FIVE GIRLS GIVEN NO HEARING



Marcia Giovannangeli Miss Pamela Vandenberg
Coronation of Miss KSC 1968

Seklowe Photo

Gen. Hershey Eliminates Graduate Draft Deferments

Male students around the country are shuddering again. The draft gets warmer every time Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey writes a directive. The last word from the Administration is that their local boards under the "essential community need" provision. In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Following is the text of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's telegram to all state draft directors: "Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the lists of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need."

ments were automatic.

Those lists included many technical occupations plus public school teachers. However, school teachers will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision.

In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

"With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties; except that this recommendation does not affect existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall."

"The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in the eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation, require that this long standing practice be maintained."

On Tuesday, February 20, five women students were suspended from Keene State College on the charge of "...possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Randall Hall on the night of February 16." The five were all second semester juniors and it is believed that none had any record of previous offenses.

The students involved were informed at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon that the charge had been reviewed by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Ruth Keddy, the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, and President Zorn. The women were informed that they had to make arrangements to leave campus by 11 o'clock that same evening.

When the women asked Dean Keddy about the Student Personnel Advisory Committee and why they hadn't been allowed to speak before this board, she replied that she was not at liberty to discuss the Committee.

The women were told that the Committee's decision would arrive in the mail later in the week. THE MONADNOCK has learned that the letter was received on February 23, and states that the suspension "...begins on February 20, and will continue for a period of three weeks." Furthermore, when the women return to campus, they will "...be on disciplinary probation until the beginning of the second semester of 1968-69."

On February 16, a women residence counselor observed one of the five women (who was of legal age) purchasing two four-packs of beer in a local market. When interviewed by THE MONADNOCK, the counselor said, "I didn't really think anything of it. She (the purchaser) had identification."

According to one of the suspended students, the counselor then followed the purchaser and a companion back to the campus. According to the counselor, "I wouldn't have been suspicious if they hadn't kept looking back."

Thinking that the counselor was no longer following them, the two girls entered Randall Hall and joined three other women in one of their rooms. The counselor, having been joined by another counselor, observed the two girls entering Randall. She then contacted the house mother because "the Randall counselors were not in."

Together the three went to the women's room and knocked. Thinking that their knock was not heard the house mother used her pass key to open the door. The girls, who said they did not hear the knocking, first denied having the beer, but it was subsequently uncovered through a search by the counselors. The names of the five were taken by the counselors and given to Mrs. Keddy.

The case was presented to the Student Personnel Advisory Committee by the counselor who observed the purchase. According to the counselor, the Student Personnel Advisory Committee consists of two student representatives (the president of the Interfraternity Council, and the head of the Women's Residence Hall Council) and "...about six faculty and administrative members."

The girls were not allowed to present their case before the Committee and, according to one of those suspended, "She (Mrs. Keddy) said she couldn't tell us who was on the Committee." The same girl further stated, "We were in the dark—we didn't know who to see or where to go. We finally went to see Reverend Gimmel and Father Valley."

"I feel that they could have said something there, in the store—anything at all. We would have dumped it (the beer)."

In reply to the question of the fairness of the three-week suspension handed down by the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, one of the counselors involved said, "If they (the five women) had been suspended for the semester, I don't think it would have been fair."

According to the Student Handbook, a student is subject to suspension "...when a student continues to violate accepted standards of conduct and college regulations and, thereby, casts serious discredit upon his character, judgement and maturity and upon the reputation of the student body and the College..."

It is believed that three of the women suspended had never been involved in any infraction of college regulations before. The other two had been warned three times last year for messy rooms. One of the women had achieved Dean's List honors for several semesters and another stated, "I had never so much as signed in late."

Student Senate

by Don Nelson

The second session of the Student senate for the Spring Semester convened in the Library conference room Monday night Feb. 26, 1968. After the secretary and treasurer reports, President Pat Corbin, called for committee reports.

Brian Maynard, head of the Finance Committee, reported that he was not receiving complete cooperation in compiling the projected budgets for submission to Dr. Zorn. Brian stated that the following organizations: SENA, FEMM, Men's Residence Council, and Newman Club must submit a five year budget. If not, these organizations face the possibility of not being considered in the fiscal year 1968-69 budget. He also mentioned that the budgets of Nu Beta Epsilon, Tri-Beta, and MENC, and the Monadnock needed a written explanation.

Dr. Havill, Senate advisor, submitted his resignation, because of an extension course which meets on Monday nights.

Under old business, it was reported that due to the thaw the ice rink could not be acted upon until next year. It was reported that Mr. Keddy, Senate advisor, offered the use of his truck if the rink were put in operation next year. (con't on page 3)



Signature

THE SUNGLASS THAT IS AS DISTINCTIVE
AS YOUR "SIGNATURE"

6 West Street, Keene, N.H.
Tel. 352-6266

The Monadnock

ADMINISTRATIVE KANGAROO COURT

For the second time during this academic year students have been suspended from Keene State College under a cloak of mystery. This time **THE MONADNOCK** is not going to sit by and silently watch while the administration deals with disciplinary problems by means of judicial procedures comparable to those of a kangaroo court.

As long as the administration continues to operate with such secrecy the Keene State student will never be sure whether he is being given fair and just consideration by an impartial board of both his peers and his elders. And the Keene State student will never be confident that he will have a chance to defend himself if accused. As long as present conditions exist the Keene State student will remain a defenseless pawn in the omnipotent hands of a distant administration.

This past week five women were suspended from Keene State College. The facts concerning their suspension are on the front page of this issue. The facts alone should speak for themselves but, for the great flock of passive Keene State sheep who seem to care little about themselves and less about their fellows, **THE MONADNOCK** will point out the obvious and shameful inconsistencies surrounding the administration's handling of this case:

1. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 guarantees freedom from discrimination according to sex. The five women suspended last week were caught committing an infraction which is observed and virtually ignored in every men's residence hall on campus. In fact, recently when one of our fraternities was discovered committing the more serious offenses of serving beer to minors and breaking college and I.F.C. rushing rules they were merely put on a limited social probation.

2. The punishment given the girls was suspension. According to the Student Handbook, under heading "suspension," page 5, "When a student continues to violate accepted standards of conduct and college regulations and, thereby, casts serious discredit upon his character, judgment and maturity and upon the reputation of the student body and the College, he will be suspended and must forthwith leave the campus." The key phrase here is "continue to violate." The regulation implies that suspension is reserved for those students who are habitual disciplinary problems—repeated offenders. As our front page article indicates, none of the defendants in question was a repeated offender. On the contrary, as far as **THE MONADNOCK** could ascertain the only disciplinary incident in which any of the women were involved occurred last year when two were warned for having messy rooms. If this constitutes a continuous violator then the College is not living up to the spirit of the law and a majority of resident students could find themselves in the same situation as these five unfortunate women.

The second half of the women's penalty states that they will "be on disciplinary probation until the beginning of the second semester of 1968-69." The administration feels that this is for the girl's own good yet what will be their possibilities of securing any kind of decent teaching position upon graduation with such a black mark on their personal and permanent records.

THE MONADNOCK feels that if the administration is going to go "by the book" in defining the crime, the only fair punishment in this situation would have been an Official Reprimand as stated in the Student Handbook, page 5. An Official Reprimand is issued "When a student fails to meet the expected standard of conduct on or off campus to the extent that the College takes official notice . . . It serves as an official warning that a repetition of similar unacceptable behavior will result in more serious action."

If suspension is to be the common penalty for first offenses why include the minor penalties of Official Reprimand and Disciplinary Probation at all?

3. The counselors involved observed the purchase of the beer. The counselors involved followed the purchaser and her companion to the campus. The counselors involved observed the purchaser and her companion enter Randall Hall. Yet the counselors did not take action until the girls had assembled in their second floor room, opened the beer, and consumed a portion thereof. JUST WHERE DID THE COUNSELORS' DUTY BEGIN?? As one of the penalized women stated, "I feel that they (the counselors) could have said something there in the store—anything at all. We would have dumped it (the beer)."

It is obvious where the duty of the counselors began—in the store where the purchase was observed. Last year the administration made a point of changing the title of dorm super-

THE MONADNOCK

visors from "proctors" to "Residence Hall counselors." If these administrative assistants are going to continue to operate in such a cloak-and-dagger fashion we feel their title should revert to "proctors."

4. The suspended women were told at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon that they had to make arrangements to be off campus by 11 o'clock that same evening. Not only were the women given inadequate time to contact parents but they had little or no chance to make arrangements with professors and friends for receiving homework assignments.

5. It has come to the attention of **THE MONADNOCK** that counselors have found other women in college residence halls consuming alcoholic beverages. In many incidences those found drinking in college housing were merely reprimanded verbally by their counselors and/or Dean Keddy, even in cases where the offender had a previous record of the same offense.

6. Why is there such mystery surrounding the Student Personnel Advisory Committee? The five girls suspended were not allowed to appear before the Committees and, furthermore, they were denied any information concerning the identity or number of their judges. Their case was presented before the Committee by the counselor who observed the purchase and followed the girls to their room. In other words, the Committee heard only one side of the case and their entire decision was made upon the word of one student. This type of "justice" is straight out of the dark ages and the Spanish Inquisition. One of the basic human rights in America is the individual's right to justice—his right to defend himself before an impartial panel of his peers and his right to face his judges and accusers. WHY WERE THESE FIVE KEENE STATE STUDENTS DENIED THIS RIGHT?

THE MONADNOCK has interviewed the primary people concerned with this matter—the students, their roommates, and one of the counselors involved. Those we didn't interview were excluded for what we feel is a good reason. We have learned by experience that on occasion if we try to obtain administrative comment on, or versions of, a story, we have been told not to print the story "at this time." Other comments range from "This is off the record . . ." to "I must review the final version before it goes to the printers." **THE MONADNOCK** felt that this story was far too important and affected far too many Keene State students to risk administrative review and possible censorship. Once the front page story and this editorial are in the hands of the students of Keene State we invite and expect comment from the administration and realize our responsibility to present all sides of the question.

Much more could and should be said concerning this case. **THE MONADNOCK** feels that the surface has only been scratched. This incident is only one example of how the administration at Keene State College controls every aspect of college community life. The fault does not lie solely within the administration, however, for this sort of oligarchy can only exist where the masses who are manipulated are not concerned enough about their condition to cry out against it.

The five girls who were suspended last week were guilty. This **THE MONADNOCK** does not contest. But what every Keene State student should be concerned with is the clandestine manner in which the entire incident was handled and the obvious inconsistency between the "crime" and the punishment.

TEACHERS STRIKE OUT

Mass resignation by 35,000 of Florida's public school teachers continues to be not only impressive but perhaps the most influential action taken by American teachers since the beginnings of the public school system. Low salaries and poor working conditions have caused three out of every five teachers in the state to turn in resignations. In Miami alone the ratio is nine out of ten.

The Florida Education Association did not want this action to be interpreted as a strike because such an interpretation might lead to a court injunction ordering the teachers back to school. The Association began collecting undated resignations last summer just in case the state legislature came through with its usual niggardly performance. Both legislature and Governor met the expectations of the teachers. The Association then dated the resignations and put them in the mail.

Florida teachers may be showing the way for teachers in other states. Already there are rumors of similar demonstrations in New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania.

The Florida news comes on the heels of serious charges by a New Hampshire politician (**MONADNOCK**, Feb. 15, 1968) that Governor King poured minimum salary legislation for teachers down the drain for inconsequential pet projects. It is not uncommon to hear of teachers in this state making less than \$4,000 in some of the rural areas. Governor Kirk of Florida has already been to New Hampshire to explain the wisdom of his policies. Governor King, however, is an astute politician and will no doubt be able to keep his state's teachers satisfied with their lot of teaching during the week, working at the local shoe store on the week-ends, and odd jobs in the summer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

LETTERS

Concert Squeaks

To The Editor:

Recently we were honored to have as a guest on our Concert and Lecture Series, Mr. Francis Fortier. Mr. Fortier was featured Monday evening in a Violin Recital assisted by Judith Olson, while on Tuesday he was joined in an interesting program of "The Violin and the Dance."

It is of great concern to me that we can witness the best in Fine Arts performances on campus and yet perform our simple tasks so inadequately. Monday evening's Recital was no exception. Mr. Fortier and Miss Olson performed for an audience of some sixty people. There were but four faculty members present (two of whom were music faculty, and one the arrangements chairman of the event), a mere scattering of students and to the best of my knowledge no administrative representation at either performance.

(can't on page 3)

Spartans, No?

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the TT2, those two rogues who managed to be funny on a Sunday night.

Special note should be made of the bravery of the five young men (whatever they called themselves) who stood on the plank in the front of the gym the whole time that awful noise was coming from all around them. Someone told me this morning that they were paid to play for us. I had thought that it was some sort of gladiatorial feat. If the object of all the noise was to see who would last longer, the audience or the performers, I was one of the losers, I left.

I would like to condemn the AV department for not letting us hear the comments that the five young men were trying to make to us over the din.

Further condemnation is awarded to the Whole Setup (or anyone who had anything to do with it).

Now for the self-condemnation, for allowing my money and that of my accomplices to be spent on static.

Dana Sullivan

Kronicle

To The Editor:

In light of a recent editorial the **KRONICLE** feels that the facts must be explained to the student body, even though they were provided to **THE MONADNOCK** in its Feb. 22 issue.

The **KRONICLE** does maintain a policy of verbal agreements because the standard studio contracts tie the hands of the yearbook staff in order to conform to the studio's schedule. The verbal agreement forces the studios to cater to the yearbook's needs.

The free supplies are an added service which saves the **KRONICLE** \$800-\$1000. This results in a lower budget request. This policy saves the students money. It is obvious that by saving the students this money, the studio can afford to take \$400 or \$500 off the top of its sales receipts in the hope that students will purchase more photos. The difference in these costs is that a professional studio can provide the same services at a less expensive rate due to their large volume.

The **KRONICLE** does deal with representatives of other studios,

(can't on page 3)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

Memento In Black

by Phil Cournoyer

Mr. William Loeb
President & Publisher
Manchester Union Leader
Manchester, N.H.

Dear Willy,

For the entire second semester last year, I had my circulation department mail a copy of **THE MONADNOCK** to you without fail. I'm not angry because you weren't a good sport and didn't send us an exchange paper; nor was I angry when you reprinted my editorials with silly little editor's notes which detracted from the priceless information contained therein.

But rather, I am irate because you refused to learn anything from the solid journalistic quality of our superb newspaper. We always tried to help you out but it never seemed to penetrate.

One basic rule of journalism is "Accuracy. Accuracy. Accuracy." But you always changed it to "Manchester, Manchester, Manchester."

Last year, as I recall, a Manchester girl was reported in your paper to have been chosen Miss KSC. Well, much to her embarrassment and everyone involved, you were wrong. You did well, Willy, to print a retraction in the next issue. The way you placed it on the Obituary Page was pretty low, but at least you were trying. Now you've done it again, Willy. Shame on you after all we've done. The error I am speaking of is in the Feb. 26 issue.

Don't get me wrong. You had it right except for one thing: Pam Vandenberg, last year's Miss KSC, is not from Manchester. Unless you consider New Jersey a suburb of Manchester (which you might), you were quite far off.

Many people have criticized me for reading your paper. But, like you always do, I don't permit other people's constructive criticisms to influence me. I keep telling them that the Union Leader will get better if you give it a little time. But, 105 years!

Well, for your sake, I shall give you one more chance. If you need more copies of **THE MONADNOCK** to distribute to your various departments, just let me know. I'm always willing to give a guy a helping hand.

In closing, I'd like to commend you on your editorial policy. It really takes a fine writer to develop such ridiculous ideas well enough for a few glib people to actually read. You must really enjoy reading your small volume of mail after you've written a good "tongue-in-cheek" editorial.

I hope to see you as soon as we pull our boys out of Vietnam. Journalistically yours,

Phil Cournoyer
Editor (Ret.) **THE MONADNOCK**

P.S. Please state more clearly your choice for this presidential primary. I am anxiously awaiting news as to who will not win.

Squeaks

(can't on page 2)

The piano which Miss Olson played on Monday is indeed an example of our lack of responsibility to our professional guests. This to our professional guests. This piano has for some time been condemned by the Music Department and it was not until Miss Olson refused to perform Tuesday evening that another piano was brought into the auditorium. Certainly squeaky pedals were not called for in the music and our lack of applause at the opening of the pro-

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE 3



Huntress Hall Out Back



Corner Of SA Building
It's Clean Now, But . . .

The above pictures were taken at the rear of Huntress Hall by the east entrance to the Science and Arts building. The view is not an uncommon one and "greet" the many people who pass by there several times each day. In the past, the grounds crew was able to contain this filth, but the last month has seen this problem go by as unheeded as overcuts in an eight o'clock class.

It would seem that the men (?) residing in the back of Huntress Hall find it too burdensome to use wastebaskets in lieu of their windows, as rubbish depositories. They must all be slob! If, by any chance the offenders constitute a minority, perhaps the majority of these men will have enough self-respect to dump the offenders out of the window. Then we can all see the real rubbish.

gram was anything but courteous. Our amateurish attitudes and responsibilities towards our guest artists cannot and should not be forgiven!

The well known composer Paul Hindemith once stated, "Good teachers are nonexistent; there are only good students."—Most of us are students and I feel that we have a responsibility to ourselves and our society to become exposed to the "Arts."

Malcolm Rowell

Kronicle

(can't from page 2)

(Names available on request) and has found that:

1. Most studios issue non-permanent photographs, known to professionals as proofs.

2. Most studios in our region charge a \$5 sitting fee for a maximum of 6 shots.

3. The present studios prices compare favorably with others.

Finally, the minority of the student body, namely the seniors, receive special attention from the **KRONICLE** in the publishing of a formal portrait. The majority receive no such coverage or recognition of accomplishment, therefore, why should the majority absorb the cost of a sitting fee?

If there are any further questions, they will gladly be answered through our office.

Thank You
Thomas P. Stawasz
Co-Editor K.S.C. **KRONICLE**

Mr. Stawasz,

Thank you for your reply to last week's editorial, "Portrait in Red." Unfortunately, you have not clearly answered the basic questions posed in that editorial.

You have not EXPLAINED how lack of a written contract "forces the studios to cater to the yearbook's needs."

Also, try as you did, you were not able to explain how the studio in question is able to provide \$800 to \$1000 worth of "free" services and supplies to the **KRONICLE** without increasing its prices. You maintain that the studio saves the student money twice over by, a)

Barnes' Door

Ed.

Congratulations are in order and richly deserved by that portion of the KSC student body who used the Library during the recent Final Exam "temporary trial" extension of hours. With astoundingly few exceptions, these night-owls proved that we are, in truth, rapidly becoming a College of Higher Education, capable of grappling with pressure and academic demands in the same way and with the same maturity as other, more "sophisticated" schools.

They also showed that it is worth

while for the Librarians to stay later for the sake of the students for, believe it or not, we are willing to meet you halfway and we do have your best interests at heart.

This is probably also a good time to clear up an apparent misunderstanding on the part of several people and at least one student organization regarding library hours.

The "trial period" referred to in my last column was the exam period 11:00 p.m. closing, not the 10:00 p.m. regular closing. The 10:00 time is permanent as of February 6, 1968. The 11:00 time is at least temporarily permanent for future Final Exam periods by dint of the excellent response accorded above.

As for the "possible 24-hour Library hours the weeks before and the week of the Finals," which were alluded to in the Student Senate report (**Monadnock**, 2/15/68), this is neither reasonable nor possible, given the present physical plant and anti-slave laws.

Indeed, since the Library was nearly empty between 10:30 and 11:00 during the past exam period, it seems hardly likely that the building would be used any later than that. It should also be remembered that a good night's sleep is high in priority before a final if one wishes to do well on it.

Anyway, on behalf of the entire Library staff, I want to thank and commend you all for your excellent response. Let us now hope that both the staff and the students can get

off the hours hang-up and back to work.

By the way, be sure to see the display of presidential campaign buttons (going back to Lincoln) and other political material which has been loaned to us by the newest member of the staff, Mr. David Proper.

And don't forget that we have a copy machine which will reproduce just about any Library (or personal) material you want. The charge is 10¢ per exposure (Giant has the same machine at 25¢ per exposure). If the material you want copied is on microfilm, we can handle that on a different machine. These scientific advances make one's nose itch . . .

The question of the editor's salary for the **Kronicle** was discussed again by the Senate. There still appears to be some confusion as to whom the editors are and what the duties of the staff members are. A motion was made that the Senate accept the **Kronicles** redistributed budget giving the editors a \$400 annual salary.

The discussion of the motion brought to light a possible Senate approval, but the facts concerning the issue were somewhat cloudy. Mr. Campbell, Senator advisory, stated that any change in organizational budgets must be approved by President Zorn who in the past has been against editor salaries. After lengthy discussion the motion was defeated. It was then mentioned that a letter be sent to Tom Stawasz, the **Kronicle** editor, asking him to appear at the next Senate meeting to explain where the \$400 salary would go, who the staff members are and the duties of the staff.

In other old business, the confusion over girls in men's residence halls still persists. The Men's Residence Council has not met officially to handle the issue and apparently has not officially met for some time. Senate members felt that unless the Councils Activities were known, their appropriation for next year would be withdrawn.

There was no new business and the meeting was adjourned.

LAST CHANCE
Voter Registration
For Primary
Sat., March 2,
2:00 — 5:00
7:00 — 9:00
City Hall

Drugs And The Student

HOW THEY ARE BEING DEALT WITH

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

Much has been said about the "campus drug problem." The Federal Government has sent out warnings, college officials and police departments have been cajoling and threatening each other

for years with no satisfactory resolution of the problem, and newspapers have run stories generally disapproving the situation. This week *THE MONADNOCK* is reviewing the policies and procedures of several colleges in order to give the reader an idea of how diversified and varied these policies are. One college that we will not discuss this week, however, will be Keene State College since we will be concerned with our own campus next week in the third and final article of this series.

Fordham University is in the largest city in the country. The officials at Fordham are aware of

THE MONADNOCK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

the availability of drugs but they have no written policy concerning the use and misuse of drugs. This is a feeling expressed by many college administrators who would rather put as little as possible into writing so that they can deal with each case on an individual basis. Fordham officials try to determine the distribution point for drugs onto campus. If they find that drugs are being sold at points off-campus, they notify police. The main concern at Fordham, however, is the protection of the student. Fordham's expulsion policy is not clearly defined because officials have found that students who use

dope are not good academic risks and usually eliminate themselves from the university.

The protection of the student is the principal rationale of the policy of Reed College in Oregon. Reed is perhaps more concerned with the physical harm of a student than a blemish on his personal record. If Reed officials found out that a student had a drinking problem for example, every attempt would be made to point out the danger to himself and encourage him to deal with it professionally. The same course would probably be followed with drugs, although the hallucinogenic drugs do not offer

the same time margin of safety to deal with and the student can do great harm in a very short time. Reed tries to stay clear of a hard-and-fast policy, leaving itself latitude to deal with the problem on an individual basis. The student is placing himself in a precarious position at Reed but the college doesn't want to cut him off at the point when he really needs help. Reed is very much concerned with keeping communication channels open with the students and by not maintaining a rigid policy they hope to keep activity from going underground where help is rarely sought. (con't on page 5)

ADDICTIVE DRUGS

CODEINE	MORPHINE	HEROIN	MARIJUANA	COCAINE
Schoolboy	M, Dreamer	Snow, Stuff, H, Junk, Horse	Grass, Joints, Sticks, Tea, Weeds, Mary Jane, Gage, Pot, Muggles, Mooters, Indian hay, Locoweed, Mu, Giggie-smoke, Griffio, Mo-hashy, Hashish	The Leaf, Speed balls

SLANG NAMES

WHAT THEY ARE

Codeine is the weakest derivative of opium and is less addictive than heroin or morphine. It is frequently prescribed to ease mild pain and is often found in cough medicines.

This is the principal derivative of opium, it appears primarily as morphine sulphate: white crystalline powder, light porous cubes or small white tablets.

Heroin is diamorphine, a synthetic alkaloid formed from morphine. It is a white, off-white or brown crystalline powder. This is the most popular drug of addiction.

Marijuana is the dried flowering or fruiting top of the plant *Canabis Sativa L.*, commonly called Indian hemp. Usually looks like fine, green tobacco.

Made from the leaves of the coca bush. It is a white, odorless, fluffy powder that looks like crystalline snow. It occasionally is, made as a pill.

HOW TAKEN

Codeine may be drunk in cough medicine, diluted with wine or water, or taken in tablet form.

Swallowed or injected into the skin.

Heroin is either injected into the vein or sniffed.

Smoked in pipes or cigarettes. It is infrequently made into candy, sniffed in powder form, mixed with honey for drinking or with butter to spread on bread. Cigarettes are more slender than normal, ends are crimped.

Taken orally as a pill or, more commonly, sniffed through the nose. It is very infrequently melted down and injected.

PRIMARY EFFECT

Perceptions dull, attention strays and the user becomes unaware of his surroundings.

Attention strays. User becomes less perceptive. Great depression may be produced, along with lowering of respiratory rate.

The same as morphine but to a far grater degree.

A feeling of great perceptiveness and pleasure can accompany small doses. Larger doses produce erratic behaviour, loss of memory, and distortion of spatial perceptions.

In small doses, similar to effect of marijuana. With moderately large doses, reflexes are exaggerated, talkativeness heightened. Larger doses cause depression.

HOW SPOTTED

Users may be dazed or act mildly drunk.

Users are dazed, unable to respond and without the ability to pay attention to instructions or events. A user will often pant.

Users are dazed and often begin to "goof"—stare into space dreamily—or "nod". Arms of users (or thighs) are often pocked with white needle scars or reddish scabs. Heroin is usually sold in glassine paper bags that come in paper "decks" or sets. Users may pant, cough, or sniff.

Users may stare off into space and appear glassy-eyed. They often pass into semi-consciousness and drift into sleep.

Users become alert and seem perceptive. Their physical reactions are sharp. As the dose is increased, reactions become very acute and then subside as depression sets in. User may pant, have dilated pupils, a rise in temperature, lose sense of time.

DANGERS

Codeine is frequently the beginning of addiction for students. If it is drunk in cough medicines that have a high alcohol content, the user can become an alcoholic as well as an addict. If this happens, and the alcoholic user "progresses" from codeine to barbiturates, the combination of liquor and depressants may kill him.

Intestinal activity becomes impaired and breathing is often affected to the point that it stops—permanently. Continued use leads to a building of tolerance levels, in which case enormous doses become necessary for the drug to have an effect.

Heroin acts far more quickly than morphine and can cause addiction more quickly. Usual dosage is about one-fourth that of morphine. Judgment, self-control, and attention rapidly deteriorate, and the user can become a mental degenerate. Loss of appetite and weight are common. Overdoses can cause convulsions and death.

Because of the vivid visions and exhilaration which result from use of marijuana, users may lose all restraint and act in a manner dangerous to themselves and/or others. Acute mania and convulsive attacks may follow use. The drug is habit-forming and causes a considerable psychic dependency—not a true physical one.

Vertigo and mental confusion are often present. A large dose can cause exhaustion for several days. Convulsions and death due to paralysis of the respiratory center can result for large doses. The drug is addictive, causing physical as well as psychic dependency, and withdrawal is agonizing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

THETA

Drugs Cont'd.

(Cont. from page 4)

Theta Chi Delta began its final pledging period with the acceptance of thirty-two pledges for secondary sign up. The pledges, under the supervision of brothers Bruce Marsette and Brian Richardson did the bulk of the work on the Theta snow sculpture.

Theta's A, C, and D teams won their first games in volleyball last week. All the brothers of Theta Chi Delta had an enjoyable Winter Carnival weekend and wish to congratulate the new Miss Keene State College, Marsha Giovannangeli.

Brother John Mizoras was recognized in the Dean's Honor List for the third semester in a row.

Finally the Brothers would like to welcome back and congratulate the Theta brothers who practice taught last semester. All seven of the brothers received 4.0s.

Published Weekly During the College Year by the Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H. Printed by Stone House, Inc. Keene, N.H.

Editor

Jim Hicks

Editorial Board

Jim Hicks

Huntley S. Pierson

Marilyn Treat

Roger Goldsmith

News Editor

Roger Goldsmith

Make-Up

Bob Higgins

Sports Editor

Bernie Hartshorn

Feature Writer

Don Therrien

Business Manager

John Moody

Typist

E. Bette Oates

Cathy Dexter

Sports

Vern Young

Cynthia Stancil

Columnist

Phil Courmoyer

Advertising Manager

Richard Seldow

Circulation Manager

Huntley S. Pierson

Cartoonist

Marilyn Treat

Make-Up Staff

Laura Page

Marika Schmultzer

Meg Holland

Photographer

Bill Hollis

Reporters

Jane Fuller

Audrey Evans

Cynthia Stancil

Bob Anderson

Carol Johnson

Harold Colburn

Lauren Zwolinski

Don Nelson

Ron Nerovsky

Janet Bogart

Advisor

Dr. James G. Smart

Medical Hall

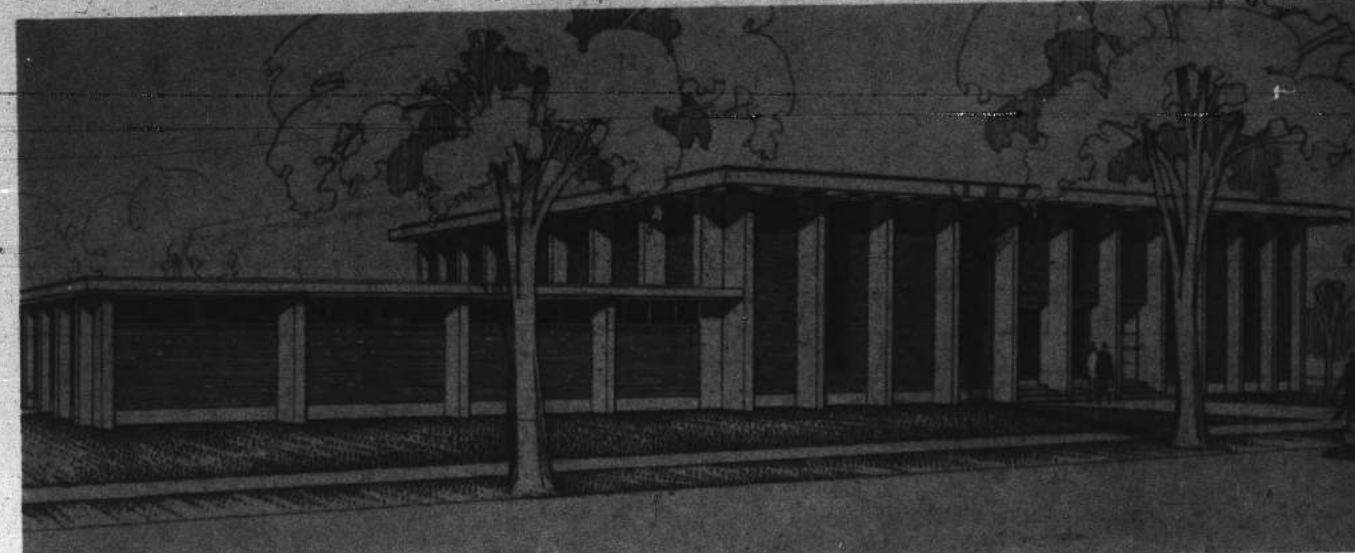
"The Only Drug Store on Main Street"



Luncheon at 11:00
Monday — Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday

THE MONADNOCK

PAGE FIVE



The New Technology Building

Two-Year Associate Degree Program Planned For Fall

by Don Nelson

New Dimensions in Technical Education at Keene State College

The explosion of technical and scientific knowledge which has characterized the past four decades has resulted in an increase in sophistication and complexity of associated occupations at all levels. The demand for workers, both male and female, who are highly skilled and technically trained far exceeds the supply. With this in mind and with thoughts of a more comprehensive technical program to implement the present four-year industrial curriculum, Keene State College will begin a two-year associate degree program in the Fall of 1968 for technical education.

This program is the result of an extensive study into the needs of New Hampshire and the nation due to increased industrialization and a need for technically-trained personnel. The development of the two-year Technical Program, which will lead to an Associate in Science degree, is the joint venture of the staff of Keene State College and an advisory board composed of local business and industrial personnel, public education officials, and faculty and administrators of Keene State College. The technical education program will begin in the Fall with 25 students in an industrial electronics technology curriculum, which will be followed in 1969 by a drafting and design program, and in 1970 by a machine-process technology program. Each year, 25 new students will be added with a proposed enrollment of 150 by 1970.

The students in this program will become regular full-time Keene State students and take general education courses such as Freshman Composition, Algebra, and Trigonometry their first year in conjunction with courses such as Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Calculus, and Technical Writing the second year depending on the particular program. The bulk of the courses will deal with the students' field, whether it be electronics drafting or machine processes. The courses in the individual programs will provide technically oriented specialization, general technological skills, and general education. It should be noted that although the program to an associate degree, it is possible for an individual to transfer into a bachelor's degree program here or at any other college.



Mr Tisdale And Dean Cunningham Inspect New Tech Equipment

The primary technology center will be the new Technology Building. The new Technology Building will be sufficiently equipped whereby the new program will be completely operative by the Fall of 1968. The addition of this new degree will result in an increased faculty not only in the technology program, but also in the general education line of the College.

The general admission requirements follow those of students applying for a four-year degree except that test scores and the personal interview are not necessary. The cost will be comparable to regular undergraduate in-state students. There is a limitation in that the students must live within commuting distance of the College as housing on campus is not available.

An extensive recruiting program is being carried out by Mr. Frank Tisdale, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, and Mr. John Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, in the high schools of this area. The response thus far has been favorable among high school students and their guidance counselors.

Recruiting for the program will be on a "follow-up" basis. Not only senior high school students

but also sophomores and juniors are being invited to the College by Mr. Tisdale and Dean Cunningham to view the facilities.

The program will be subjected to the opinions of present industrial education students on March 7, 1968, at 7:30 P.M. in the new Technology Building at a special curriculum evaluation meeting.

Dean Cunningham said "The program definitely has a place in the expansion plans of the College and when completely operative in 1970 will add another dimension to Keene State's educational process."

Christian Organization

The Campus Student Christian Organization has recently been recognized as a college-approved organization by the K.S.G. Student Senate. This group, initiated by a group of students, was founded for the purpose of re-asserting the presence of God on campus.

The organization holds weekly meetings at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in room 21 of the Student Union. Daily prayer meetings are held every day at noon also in room 21 of the Union.

Members of the Campus Student Christian Organization welcome students of any denomination who are interested in Christian fellowship.



ANDERSON
THE FLORIST
• DIAL 352-6422
• 21 DAVIS ST.

Men's Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

Last week the Monadnock printed a story about the return of Men's Intramural Volleyball on the K.S.C. campus. Unfortunately, because of the lack of space we were able to print only the standings of the teams but not the team members names. In this week's issue we'd like

to review the games and give you a complete list of all the players involved. We hope that this list will acquaint you with the program enough that you'll want to see and support your favorite team.

Alpha A
Dan Cassidy, John Towne, Doug Howe, Frank L'Hommedieu, Phil Van Orman, Peter Martin, John Robertson, Ken Larvey and Bruce Blanch.

Alpha B
Bob Cloutier, Jay Dufour, Charley Poland, Gary Greenwood, Steve Bodnar, Bob Travis, Ray Smith and Rod Matteson.

Alpha C
Ed Moreau*, John Cazanosz, Bob Galloway, Dave Clow, Brian Maynard, Gene Tibault, John Cheney, Jim Provost and Jim Batdon.

Theta A
Pat Corbin*, Dick Frain, Paul Charpentier, Brian Richardson, Bruce Marsette, Dennis Bosse, Daryl Ledic and Bill Marcello.

Theta B
Wally Dvinnells*, Mike Zankowski, Bob Heartz, Steve Wipple, Pete Trucker, Nick Zoulas, Jim Vinciguerra and Alex Mavrogeorge.

Theta C
Tom Kelliher*, John Richard, John Kolb, John Mizoras, John Bowman, Jeff McLyndch, Bob Ross, Ray Croteau and Dick Dimeco.

Theta D
Bob Baisuer*, Ken Leafe, Ron Dias, Lee Richards, John Richard, Barry Osborn, Ed Forbush, Joel McKenna and Steve Groves.

Kappa A
George Manekas*, Dave Brown, Al Dunbar, Ernie Burley, Marty Kadel, Tom Burns, John Coppola and Ted Miller.

Kappa B
Bill Hollis*, Clyde Lower, Roger Armstrong, Mike Stone, Gary Kernozicky, Andy Plastiras, Bruce Cloutier, Len Herbert and Gary Provost.

Banana Wackies A
Peter Baldoumas*, Alan Cohen*, Joe DeStefano, Joe Forzeze, Rick Martin, Mike Oleniak, Paul Lapotosky and Jerry Forest.

Banana Wackies B
Tom Martinson*, John Raynes, Jerry Knight, Dennis Clark, Chris Keyes, John Becker, Jim Baker and Ed Stackpole.

G.D.I.'s
Ron Alie*, Dave Dodson, Colin Gallagher, Rick Ackerson, Bob Rubin, Joe Hill and Bob Bagloe.

The Union Gap
Ron Locke*, Larry Miller, Eric Johnson, Steve Lowe, Pete Whittemore, Chuck Ambler, and Tom Hubbard.

FOOTWEAR CENTER
Lady Bostonian
for Girls
Bostonians
for Boys
"YOUR LOAFER CENTER"
Opp Post Office Keene

Camaroe's
Greg Taylor*, Bob Doyle, Rich Messer, Mike Richardson, Dana Sullivan, Alan Hodson, Russ McDonald and Paul Stagner.

George's Gym
Fred Bramante*, George Skillogiannis, Kevin Rafferty, Bob Langdon, Russ Beane, Scott Brilett, Tom Raza and Rit Swaine.

Stuffers
Dave Tait*, Jim Bedard, Jack Carey, Charled Webb, Terry Moore, Peter Guay, Nick Anderson, John Walters, George Basukas, Tom Sumner.

Angels
Dave Cherwin*, Phil Boonisar, Ralph Littelfield, George Biron, Dick Carlson, Al Dickinson and Ken Warren.

Satanic Majesties Request
Pete Betz*, Mark Taylor, Rich Provencher, Mark Bosies, Ted Pappas, Jocke Landry and Rich Roy.

The Faculty
Lloyd Hayn, Sumner Joyce, Arthur Giovannangeli, Al Chandler, Paul Nickas, and James Quirk.

In the first game of the season The Union Gap defeated the Banana Wackies in a three game match, 15-5, 9-15, 15-9. Larry Miller and Pete Whittemore led the way for the victors while Joe Destefano, Rick Marlin and Joe Forzeze played well for the losers.

The next game was one of the wildest games of the new season. When the whistle blew signaling the beginning of the game, onto the floor walked a group of wild men. They ran, screamed and hustled to a three game victory and were none other than our beloved faculty. Much credit goes to Arthur Giovannangeli who was the sparkplug of the team as they pulled it out, 15-7, 9-15, and 15-12. Also deserving recognition was Lloyd Hayn and Sumner Joyce for some beautiful spikes shots along with good all around play.

On Monday night February 19 th., two games were scheduled. The first was a breeze for the Angels as they won by forfeit over the G.D.I.'s. In the second game Theta D upset Kappa B by scores of 15-5 and 15-5. Standouts for Theta D were Ed Forbush, Tom Richard and Barry Osborn. Playing very well in a losing effort was Mike Stone for Kappa B.

Track Anyone?

Are you interested in having a track team next year? Well, this year Keene is going to have a track club and if it is successful it could blossom into a regular sport. The club has four meets scheduled for this spring with the first on April 11th. The coaching services of Mr. Maurice Collins have been obtained. Many members are needed as soon as possible! If you are interested in joining contact Rick Marlin at 133 Huntress Hall.

CHASE'S
TYPEWRITER Rental
Sales Service
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GIFTS CARDS STATIONERY

The next evening found Theta B and Alpha B battling in Spaulding with Alpha coming out ahead 15-11, and 15-7. In the second game the "old" guys did it again. The Faculty led by some brilliant shots by Sumner Joyce, won another three game match and has taken over the top spot in the league. The victims were George's Gym as the Faculty won 13-15, 11-0, and 15-9. The Faculty has shown some of the best organization with their leading playmaker being Arthur Giovannangeli.

On Wednesday the 21st, two games were played with Theta C taking the measure of Alpha C in the first game. Theta won by taking the last two games 15-13 and 17-15 after dropping the first 7-15. John Kolb and John Wright led the winners while Ed Moreau paced the losers. The second game was a complete rout as Theta A blasted the Satanic Majesties Request 15-4 and 15-1. Brian Richardson was a standout with some beautifully placed shots. Theta A has a very strong team and should be a top contender for the championship.

On Monday evening two games were on tap with the Married Students tangle with the Banana Wackies B and Kappa A scrapping with George's Gym. In the first encounter the Married Students (a new addition to the league) won in their first attempt by scores of 15-7 and 18-16. In the second Kappa A put up a brilliant battle against George's Gym but came out on the short end of the three game match. George's Gym took the first game 15-4, and in the third game it was all George's Gym as the sensational play of Rit Swain continually stopped Kappa's bid for victory with the game ending 15-12. Standouts for Kappa were Allen Dunbar and George Menekas.

Standings as of February 26, 1968.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. The Faculty	2	0	1.000
2. The Union Gap	1	0	1.000
3. Theta D	1	0	1.000
4. Angels	1	0	1.000
5. Theta A	1	0	1.000
6. Alpha B	1	0	1.000
7. Theta C	1	0	1.000
8. Married Students	1	0	1.000
9. George's Gym	1	1	.500
10. Alpha A	0	0	.000
11. Stuffers	0	0	.000
12. Theta B	0	1	.000
13. Kappa A	0	1	.000
14. Alpha C	0	1	.000
15. Banana Wackies	B	0	1.000
16. Satanic Majesties	Req.	0	1.000
17. Kappa B	0	1	.000
18. Camaroes	0	1	.000
19. Banana Wackies	A	0	1.000
20. G.D.I.'s	0	1	.000

Note: In the last standings the win credited to Alpha A and the loss to the Stuffers was an exhibition game and does not count.

Owletts Drop Pair

by Cynthia Stancliff

The women's intercollegiate basketball team travelled to Greenfield on Thursday, Feb. 13 to compete against the Greenfield Community College team. The much taller Greenfield team immediately took the lead with some fast plays and intercepted passes. By the end of the first period they were ahead by a score of 25-7. On the defensive end of Keene's court Carol Luppert fought hard to keep 'Greenfield down—Carol's attempts led to her fouling out of the game early in the fourth quarter. Sharon Menegani brought action to the defense by jumping to compensate for Greenfield's height advantage. Again Keene was handicapped by their fouling giving their opponents unnecessary chance for extra points. Andy Bemis, Carol Warren, and Deloris Helde were high scorers for Keene by gathering 36 points to Greenfield's 73.

There was plenty of action at Spaulding Gymnasium on February 19, when the KSC women hosted the women from Plymouth State College. The competition was high and the score close throughout the game which ended with a score of KSC-26, Plymouth-32.

On Thursday afternoon, February 22, the women were again ready for competition. This time the visiting team came from Colby Junior College. The Colby team lost their last game with Keene by 6 points and were determined to win this one. The KSC team was equally determined to make their record 2-2. Andy Bemis scored almost half Keene's points for a final score of KSC-38, Colby Junior-26.

GILBERT & CO.
"by the clock"
STATIONERY
• PRINTS
• BOOKS
• CARDS
• FILMS

Boccia & Grout Inc.
• American Girl Shoes
for girls
• Thom Mc An Shoes
for boys
"WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!"
30 Roxbury St Keene

THE VOGUE
National Brands
Feminine Apparel
Main St Keene

MELODY SHOP
102 MAIN ST.
KEENE, N.H.
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:
• RECORD PLAYERS • RADIOS
• TAPE RECORDERS
• RECORDS - COMPONENTS
• MUSIC & MUSIC ACCESSORIES

Basketball Banquet

The Banquet to honor this year's basketball team will be held on March 20, 1968 at 6:00 p.m. This banquet is open to the student body who are regular boarding students.

Those who are interested should contact either Mr. Joyce or Mr. Jones at the athletic office.

Mr. Dudley Purbeck, Dean of the Basketball coaches, will be the guest speaker. Awards and team statistics will be presented at this time.



Whatever the shape, a diamond* cut by Lazare Kaplan & Sons tells her there's no question of his everlasting love. The dazzling fire and perfection of its beauty, idealize his dream of her.

*Recognized among gem authorities as the world's finest cut diamonds.
SIMON'S JEWELERS
"The Store of Fine Diamonds"
82 Main St. Keene

KEENE STATE COLLEGE 1909

MONADNOCK

XIX
Volume No. 5

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

Thursday, March 7, 1968

Elaine de Kooning Exhibits At Thorne Art Gallery, Lectures At Spaulding

Contemporary "Portraiture"

Newman News

On Friday evening, March 8 at 8:00 P.M. interested students are invited to attend a Jewish service at the Congregation Ahavas Achim on Court Street in Keene. The open house at the local synagogue is exclusively for the students at Keene State College.

Following the short service, Mr. Saul Mariashin, Hebrew teacher, will answer any questions students may have concerning rituals, holidays etc. of the Jewish faith.

The synagogue is located on Court St. Anyone wishing transportation may meet at the Newman Center for the departure at 7:45 P.M. The Newman barber shop will be open on Thursday this week from 2-4. The clerical barber will be away on Wednesday. If this time is not convenient, drop over to the Newman Center and make an appointment.

A Vision

by Dana Sullivan

A simple description: white female about five feet eight inches tall, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds. Reddish-orange hair (shades of Bozo), alternately wearing goggles and wrap around sunglasses with one lens missing. Mouth in motion most of the time. Dirty black and white poncho covered with Nixon and McCarthy buttons. (Ban does wear off!) Sequin mini-skirt over black trousers. Bright green knee high boots. In her hand she held a plastic bag and in her other various newspapers. Numerous bracelets and rings, dirty fingernails, and other miscellaneous adornments; for example, a whatchamacallit that holds a six-pack of beer cans together when you buy them at the market. Answers to the name of Princess Running Water Redlegs St. Swane.



If anyone sees or has seen the above described, don't worry about your sanity. I saw her too. This redhead bombshell came into the Student Union Saturday morning, frightened the clientele, did a card trick, and announced that she was the next President of the United States.

Mr. Robert Campbell said, "I don't think we have a policy covering that!"

Her works have been featured in Numerous one-man shows, museum exhibitions, galleries, and periodicals. Her New York one-man shows include the Stable Gallery ('54, '56), the Tibor de Nagy Gallery ('57), and the Graham Gallery ('60, '61, '63, '64). Her portraits of John F. Kennedy have been exhibited in the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Graham Gallery, and the Kansas City Art Institute. In addition, Mrs. de Kooning has held the position of Visiting Professor at the University of New Mexico ('59), Pennsylvania State University ('60), Contemporary Arts Association ('62), the University of California at Davis ('63-'64), and Yale University ('67).

A few of the more famous of Mrs. de Kooning's works include portraits of Fairfield Porter, Robert Mallory, Caryl Chessman, Harold Rosenberg, Casey Stengel, and President John F. Kennedy (Mrs. de Kooning spent five weeks in Palm Beach in December, 1962, and January, 1963, sketching the late President).

Currently, Mrs. de Kooning's lecture will be a reception in the Library Conference room. The reception is sponsored by the Friends of Thorne Art Gallery and everyone is invited to attend.

The Memorial Union doesn't sponsor any dances because there are dances scheduled for Friday and Saturday of each weekend. The dances that are held have an admission charge.

This Committee is performing a most important service to the students by allowing them to express themselves on courses and curriculum. It is, therefore, the students' responsibility to attend this meeting, if not for a specific question then as an interested student.

(Editors Note: The attendance

Ed.)

Mrs. de Kooning's exhibit will continue through March 29.

at the previous Curriculum Affairs Committee meetings has not been good. At the last meeting there was only a handful of students present.

This Committee is performing a most important service to the students by allowing them to express themselves on courses and curriculum. It is, therefore, the students' responsibility to attend this meeting, if not for a specific question then as an interested student.

(Editors Note: The attendance

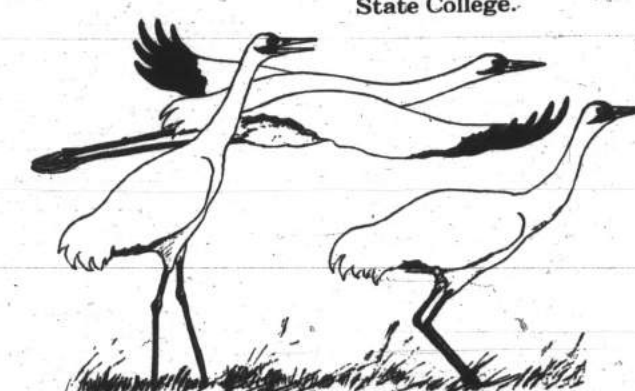
Ed.)

Mary Jane Dockeray "These Things Are Ours"

Audubon Series Film

The growth of a forest from lichens on a rock to mature woods, wood ducks mirrored in a quiet pond, a cloud of midges in their nuptial dance—these are features in a film which combines beauty, humor, and adventure in a brand

new dimension. Mary Jane Dockeray, naturalist and lecturer of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Public Museum, will narrate this inspiring film to be presented Monday, March 11, 1968 at 8:30 P.M., in Room 101 of the Science and Arts at Keene State College.



Bulletin Board

CONCERT AND LECTURE

The Concert and Lecture Committee is presenting two speakers on Sunday, March 17, 1968. Featured will be Henry B. Rothblatt, President of the Criminal Bar Association of New York, and F. Lee Bailey, famed court personality and defender of the "Boston Strangler", Dr. Sam Shephard, and Joseph Coppolino. The lecture will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M.

NOTICE

Junior Class Meeting, 101 Science and Arts Building, March 12, 7:00 P.M.

Would the person who took the prop telephone from Parker Hall please return it? It's of no use to you, expensive to the school, and necessary to the play. No questions will be asked.

UNION FILM

The Student Union is sponsoring "The Chase." This technicolor presentation stars Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Angie Dickinson. It will be shown Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the Science and Arts Building, Room 101.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

The second presentation of Keene State Theatre will open next week. "Come Blow Your Horn" will begin on Wednesday evening, March 13, and play for four evenings. (The smash comedy hit by Neil Simon, is a fast-paced story of a New York playboy and the complications his bachelor life causes for the rest of his family.) It promises to be a very funny evening.

Box office hours will be posted in the Student Union. Curtain-time for the show is 8:30 P.M.

Curriculum To Be Discussed

Mr. Malcolm H. Keddy, Chairman of the Curriculum Affairs Committee announces that the Committee will present another in its series of open discussions with the student body Wednesday, March 20, 1968. The meeting will be in the Student Union, Room 11, from 3:30-4:30. The purpose of the discussion is to solicit student opinion concerning curriculum and to air any problems of courses and curriculum that the student feels the faculty should recognize.

(Editors Note: The attendance

Ed.)

The Monadnock

ALTERNATIVE FUTURES AND PRESENT CHOICES

Last week **THE MONADNOCK** published the facts concerning the suspension of five women from this college. In the editorial we condemned the administration for committing injustice after injustice in dealing with the disciplinary procedures of the case. We pointed out that there was disciplinary discrimination on this campus with regards to the sex of the offenders. We pointed out that the counselors involved in the case were somewhat negligent in their duties and obligations. We pointed out that the accused girls were given no hearing and were not allowed any knowledge of the committee which was to recommend their punishment. We pointed out that the accused women were given inadequate time to contact parents and teachers before they were to leave campus and that even when they did leave they were still in the dark as to their punishment. Finally we pointed out the shameful inconsistency between the spur-of-the-moment "crime" and the punishment.

As of our deadline, the staff of **THE MONADNOCK** has received NO COMMENT FROM THE ADMINISTRATION concerning the case or our editorial. We must assume one of two things: Either the administration feels the matter of little importance, OR the administrative boat has been rocked and those within are attempting to ignore the waves in hopes that student apathy will soon calm the seas again. DON'T BET ON IT, S.S. HALE!!

Last week's **MONADNOCK** awakened a sleeping monster. For the first time on this campus students realized that they were being denied basic democratic rights. Students realized that they were in the dark as far as disciplinary policies were concerned and, being in the dark, they were subject to arbitrary action by the administration.

Since the administration chooses to ignore the situation it is up to the students to make their desires known and to demand their rights. **THE MONADNOCK** has included in this issue the entire Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students as drafted by representatives from the American Association of University Professors, U.S. National Student Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Of specific interest to the Keene student is section VI of the Statement, "Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings." The administration of Keene State College fails to meet a majority of the standards guaranteeing students rights listed in this section. **THE MONADNOCK** feels that the rights listed below as defined by the Joint Statement were denied the five women recently suspended and, in fact, are denied all students at Keene State College:

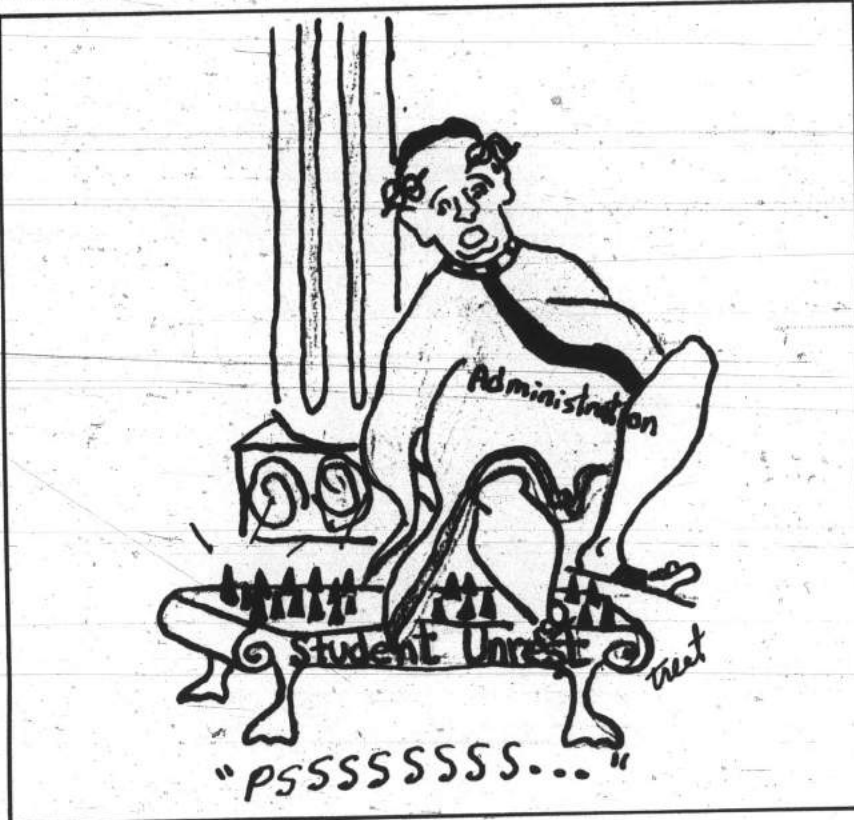
1. "The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance."
2. "When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee."
3. "The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing."
4. "The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice."
5. "The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn."
6. "In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing."

What will it take to guarantee these rights to Keene State Students? **THE MONADNOCK** proposes a forum made up of student campus leaders be organized through the Student Senate. This forum should meet to discuss the Joint State-

ment on Rights and Freedoms of Students Published in the December, 1967, issue of the A.A.U.P. Bulletin and reprinted with permission in this issue of **THE MONADNOCK**. The forum should consider the Keene State College situation in relation to this Statement and submit recommendations to the Student Senate concerning the adoption of this or a similar statement of students' rights. The Student Senate should then vote on the recommendations of the forum and, if accepted, the final statement on student rights should be presented to the administration. This action the administration cannot ignore.

Within the past week similar action has taken place on the campus of our big sister, the University of New Hampshire. The Student Senate there demanded voice in the University's policy making bodies. Through an ACTION committee (similar to the proposed forum), recommendations were drawn up and submitted to the students for approval in the form of a petition. **THE MONADNOCK** recently contacted Mr. David Mayberry, editor of **THE NEW HAMPSHIRE**, who stated that the administration at U.N.H. was "very receptive" to the demands of the students. Mr. Mayberry predicted that the students' demands for rights would be granted by the University.

Keene State College is a branch of the University of New Hampshire. But are we so different that we must forgo certain rights for the good of the school? **THE MONADNOCK** thinks not.



MONADNOCK BACKS MCCARTHY

John F. Kennedy said: "This nation must never negotiate out of fear but this nation must never fear to negotiate." **THE MONADNOCK** for the past few weeks has been running a column on the major candidates in the New Hampshire Primary. We promised to endorse a candidate before the election and in order to do so we looked at each candidate and his issues carefully. This is what we found:

Senator Eugene McCarthy feels that the military-industrial complex "has become almost a kind of republic within a republic."

"With the growth of the defense establishment and the escalation of the Vietnam war," McCarthy said, "there has developed a growing militarization of American foreign policy and also of our society."

"As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee," McCarthy continues, "I have seen growing evidence of subservience of the State Department and of the administration of military determination."

Senator McCarthy has pointed out that 60.2% of our present tax dollar is being spent for war. In fact, \$65 million is spent daily on the war. To quote a position paper from the Keene McCarthy Headquarters: "If the billions now being spent in Vietnam were used on what American people need, every worker now engaged in war production could be employed in building new schools, playgrounds, housing, parks, and hospitals."

Concerning Vietnam, McCarthy has also said, "...a solution (to Vietnam) will permit us to give necessary attention to other commitments both at home and abroad...and leave us with resources and moral energy to deal effectively with the pressing domestic problems of the United States itself."

The main reason for **THE MONADNOCK's** attention being drawn to Senator McCarthy is his desire to end the war in Vietnam and his plan for doing so. Senator McCarthy stands

(can't on page 5)

LETTERS

Can't Wait

Dear Editor,

Line cutting in the "K.S.C. Commons has always been a problem that no one has been able to solve. Oh, there are a few Utopians who believe that the integrity of the students will eventually solve the problem. However, the drastic inexplicable disappearance of vast numbers of plates, glasses, and silverware recently doesn't say much for the integrity of the student.

One solution would be to post riflemen at each door and have them shoot anyone who attempts to cut the line. This doesn't seem too unreasonable since the Student Handbook doesn't list killing as an offense punishable by suspension. Local authorities tend to discourage this sort of thing, so I will eliminate it.

Another solution might be to construct some bars, or railings to serve as a restraining device, thereby permitting only one person at a time to enter.

Whatever the solution, I believe it's a necessary luxury to be able to stand in a ten minute line for ten minutes, not fifteen or twenty!

Last week while I and several comrades stood shivering outside the Commons along with the multitudes, two young ladies approached and began squeezing through the line. I casually inquired "Why don't you wait at the end of the line?" And one of the two replied, "Why don't you go to hell!" I stood aghast, virtually speechless! Could this be the finished product of Keene Normal School?

Now the reason for this letter—Lynn DeBenedictus. Her actions are too radical to be condoned (as are those of Miss Stassen, her accomplice). Her language was neither solicited nor necessary. Myself and others were offended and our supper spoiled.

Please, Miss DeBenedictus, tell me why you should be allowed to cut into the line every night, and tell me, also, where in the handbook it recommends the language you use.

Sincerely,
Roger Goldsmith

Clock Struck Out

Dear Editor:

Why were there problems at the Strawberry Alarm Clock Concert? Well, to be perfectly frank, the group stunk. The sound problem was not caused nor created by the Audio-Visual Dept. Think back and recall that the same system was in use at the George Romney address—there was almost the same number of people there and everything went perfectly. Senator McCarthy used the same set up and it was perfect then. Thus the NOISE made by the Rock and roll band was too great for the gym? No, it was not the gym's fault. Remember, those vox amps have volume controls that start at "0".

Harris Goldberg (the PR man for the group) said that any group that travels with their own sound gear deserves to sound poor. Well that's fine and dandy, and any college that hires a group deserves to pay their foolish price. Maybe next time the Young Rascals or Bee Gees will be hired. They carry their own sound equipment.

As for the A-V Dept., I take my hat off to Shem Lovering for being

(can't on page 5)

AAUP — ON RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS

Joint Statement On Rights And Freedoms Of Students

Since 1960, the American Association of University Professors has given increased attention to problems relating to the academic freedom of students. This effort, authorized by the Council and conducted under the auspices of Committee S, culminated in the formulation and publication of a Statement on the Academic Freedom of Students (AAUP Bulletin, Winter, 1965). This statement, tentative in nature, was approved in principle by the Council at its fall meeting in 1965. At the same time, the Council authorized Committee S to initiate discussions with representatives of other interested educational organizations in the hope that mutual interest and concurrent developments might result in the formulation of a joint statement on student rights and responsibilities.

In November, 1966, 33 representatives from 10 national educational organizations met in Washington, D.C., to discuss this subject and to explore the feasibility of reaching a consensus. The conferees concluded their exploratory discussions by concurring in a proposal to establish a joint committee to draft a statement for possible joint endorsement.

The joint drafting committee, comprised of representatives from the American Association of University Professors, U. S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, met in Washington in June, 1967, and drafted the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students published below. The multilateral approach which produced the Joint Statement was also projected, on a tentative basis, to the complicated matter of implementation and enforcement, with the joint drafting committee recommending (a) joint efforts to promote acceptance of the new standards on the institutional level, (b) the establishment of machinery to facilitate continuing joint interpretation, (c) joint consultation before setting up any machinery for mediating disputes or investigating complaints, and (d) joint approaches to regional accrediting agencies to seek embodiment of the new principles in standards for accreditation.

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students has been submitted to various organizations for appropriate action. The U. S. National Student Association officially endorsed the Joint Statement at its Congress in August, 1967. On October 27, 1967, the Council of the American Association of University Professors approved the statement. The membership of the American Association of University Professors will be asked to give a concurring endorsement at the Fifty-fourth Annual Meeting. Other organizations, including AAC, NASPA, and NAWDC, are expected to take appropriate action during the forthcoming year.

Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and

university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. Freedom Of Access Of Higher Education

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. Thus, within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. In The Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection against Improper Academic Evaluation

Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection against Improper Disclosure

Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

III. Student Records

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

IV. Student Affairs

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association

Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required, each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of

Students - Rights Freedoms

Cont'd.

institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression

1. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should also be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Publications

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

V. Off Campus Freedom Of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

VI. Procedural Standards In Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures

When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of procedural due process in situations requiring a high degree of formality.

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceeding.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their

content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matters. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the president or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

Primary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They should also take into account the presence or absence of an honor code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life, in general, and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no honor codes offering comparable guarantees.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles of relevancy and reasonableness. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of institutional regulations.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search.

Mr. Hoover has long been concerned with farming and much of his campaigning is based on agriculture. He suggested that the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard remain open to build submarines to do research on new ideas for farming the bottom of the ocean. This would help feed the world and employ the people now threatened with loss of jobs.

Mr. Hoover predicts, "If people are not given some opportunity to participate in the political reform, hell will break loose in our cities and as well, we will be involved in incidents and crises in a dozen places around the world."

A news release from his headquarters in Concord says, "Leadership for peace must come from a nation with overwhelming military power which voluntarily seeks an end to the arms race."

Save This Insert
It Will Be
IMPORTANT
LATER

(con't from page 2)

"...for an honorable, rational and political settlement to the war..." His policy is threefold:

(1) Let the U.S. take the initiative by halting the bombing and thus clear the air for negotiations.

(2) Let the U.S. join with the Saigon government in seeking immediate talks with the NLF.

(3) Let the U.S. encourage negotiations by gradually withdrawing troops from certain areas and reduce its commitment to a point where the Saigon government will have to negotiate with the Viet Cong to settle the war.

THE MONADNOCK believes in peace in Vietnam. Eugene McCarthy, more than any other major candidate entered in the primary, wants peace in Vietnam. The Senator realizes that taking such a position and challenging his own party leadership may lead to political suicide if he is not elected. He states: "My own political survival matters less to me than the deaths of other men."

THE MONADNOCK endorses Senator Eugene McCarthy for the New Hampshire March 12 Primary.

Special Ed. Club Holds Election

On Tues. evening of Feb. 20, the Sp. Ed. Club elected the following people to office, for the spring semester. President, Kenneth DeVoid, Vice-President, Donna Preve, Secretary, Nancy Burns, Treasurer, Sue Kellisher.

It became necessary for this second semester election because past President, Gene Thibault, past Vice-President Phil Van Orman, and other members, must now devote their full-time efforts to student teaching.

And In This Corner...

By Harold C. Colburn

The Young Republicans sponsored Herbert F. Hoover's evening on campus, February 29, 1968. Mr. Hoover feels that the federal income tax should go back to the states. He said that the waste (Vietnam War) money should go back.

He believes himself to be the candidate that can oppose either Johnson or McCarthy. McCarthy, he said, may make it so that the Republicans must have an alternative. He had some questions about McCarthy to which he thought the American people have a right to know the answers.

1. We should find out exactly what McCarthy is promoting. After all, Johnson was the peace candidate in 1964, but not now.

2. He wants to know how sincere McCarthy is when he says that the war is "indefensible." McCarthy also said that Johnson is better than any Republican which is a contradiction to the war as "indefensible."

3. He said the American people should look at McCarthy's voting record and at the number of times he has voted. Hoover noted that McCarthy and Robert Kennedy voted against a two-year extension of the draft law. Hoover is opposed to the draft.

Mr. Hoover has long been concerned with farming and much of his campaigning is based on agriculture. He suggested that the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard remain open to build submarines to do research on new ideas for farming the bottom of the ocean. This would help feed the world and employ the people now threatened with loss of jobs.

Mr. Hoover predicts, "If people are not given some opportunity to participate in the political reform, hell will break loose in our cities and as well, we will be involved in incidents and crises in a dozen places around the world."

A news release from his headquarters in Concord says, "Leadership for peace must come from a nation with overwhelming military power which voluntarily seeks an end to the arms race."

Letters

(con't from page 2)

kind enough to trust his equipment to guys like these and Bob Clapp for taking his time to set up the sound system. (A job that I wouldn't want.) Before people blame a department here at the college, they should try to remember back to those "perfect" programs.

Clayton Keith Jr.

Mr. Keith we are sympathetic to your view but must point out that the sound system was not "perfect" at either the Romney or the McCarthy address. In fact, its malfunction was an embarrassment to many present.

Ed.

VIP Treatment Accuracy

Dear Editor,
O.K. Mr. Campbell tell us why?

Why is it that Larry Smith is able to attend EVERY K.S.C. concert? For those of you who don't know Larry Smith: he is a skinny high school kid who lives in a dream world that could create a lot of problems for Keene State.

Every time there is a concert here Larry Smith comes down to the Gym and waits for everyone to enter and for the police to leave the outside stations. He then pounds upon the door and demands "Bob Campbell. -Please." When Mr. Campbell arrives he hears, "Mr. Campbell, I'm Larry Smith," as if he didn't know by now, "and I'm from WKNX radio here in Keene. WKNX is non-existent as far as the Federal Communications Commission is concerned (and if they knew that this type of public fraud was going on they would surely put a stop to this mini-station, it is a federal offense). I would like to go in with my tape recorder and interview the group here tonight."

Reply: "Sure."

So what does Larry Smith do once he is inside with everyone else? He sits there with his recorder tapping the concert, and when it is over he musters up enough guts to carry out his master plan of an interview. What becomes of this material? Well, the tape is then spliced and supplied to station WTSN where it is played on the air. This is also a violation.

What's my point? From now on let's supply entertainment to the students at K.S.C., (remember, we put up the Bread for these shindigs), and OUR guests. All to often we are left standing while the Larrys sit. Another thing, the contracts with these groups clearly state NO TAPING. You know the college could be sued because of Larry Smith.

A wise move would be to contact Mr. Smith and require the tape be erased, and from now on not allow him at concerts.

C. Adams

Subjectivism

Dear Editor,
Just a brief criticism on the judging of the snow sculpture that took place last Saturday morning. Whether it was the total negligence of the social council or the judges themselves, it makes no difference. My beef is that many fraternity brothers, spent many diligent, freezing hours in the preparation of their sculptures, and in return—nothing.

I was expecting these "well chosen" judges to take a relatively lengthy time observing and criticizing the various sculptures. I also believe that each judge should have used an objective "score sheet" to re-

cord their criticisms and keep them available for tabulation. These score sheets should have listed such things as precision in sculpturing figures, use of environment, coloring, proximity to the theme, uniqueness, etc.

Instead the judges walked quickly around the sculptures and left, still formulating a "subjective" opinion. As I have learned in one of K.S.C.'s fine psychology courses, the objects looked at last, stick in the mind with greater priority. Thus how fair was the purely subjective (no criticism sheets) method to those sculptures judged first. I am not stating that the judge's decision was wrong by any means; but I am saying that a little more time and a better judging procedure should have been utilized.

Let's not make the same mistake again—Get on the ball, Social Council!

Conscientious Objector!
(Name withheld by request. Ed.)

To the Editor,

Congratulations Mr. Hicks, you managed to spell my name right three out four times in your Feb. 29 issue. If we might borrow a phrase from a past editor, "accuracy, accuracy, a' basic rule in journalism." It seems that you have not observed this rule to the letter Mr. Hicks. We are also confused! What "Thousands of student's dollars" are involved in the issue at hand? Neither we nor Mr. Campbell can seem to find any student funds involved with the KRONICLE, that are not audited. The most that can be involved here, Mr. Hicks, is the monetary value of the supplies which the KRONICLE receives from the studio.

It is obvious that the studio can afford this because they merely accept a lower profit margin in order to gain a higher volume, thereby increasing overall profits. This could be considered a public relations investment. If you still do not understand this Mr. Hicks, we suggest that you take a closer look at our economic system, as this is fairly common practice. The prices of the studio in question probably are slightly higher because of his public relations costs, but most other studios costs are generally higher to begin with.

The verbal contract is a matter of personal choice. It is just as legally binding as a written contract would be. It would only involve a slight inconvenience if the necessity to go to court should ever arise. This, however, is doubtful due to the fact that the studio in question must take and sell pictures to survive. Under these conditions they are not likely to disregard our needs and lose the source of their livelihood. If the studios hands are not tied by the basic nature of their survival, then it is only naive to assume that a written contract could bind them more securely.

We hope that these facts will clarify the situation for you.

We do not disagree with your right to inquire or disagree; however, when that inquiry and personal disagreement become malicious and you use terms ("shoddy, if not incompetent") verging on libel, we think that you have overstepped the rules of journalism and your responsibilities as an editor of a paper which, in theory though not in practice, should express the views of the college community.

Thank you,
Judy Wood
Thomas P. Stawasz
Co-Editors K.S.C. KRONICLE

Mr. Stawasz, we have neither the time nor the patience to unscramble your logic. We are not satisfied with your answers. We will simply let your letter speak for itself.

Ed.

WE APPRECIATE THANKS MORE!!!

To the editors:

We, the Newman Coordinators, would like to thank all the people especially Judy Purdy, Rick Di Meco and Al Hodgden, who by their time and efforts have made the KSC Winter Carnival the success that it was.

The organization, production and participation involved in the Miss Keene State College Pageant was above excellence and certainly the highlight of the weekend. We thank the participants and the students for their involvement. Congratulations to Miss Marcia Giovannangeli, our new reigning Queen.

This year's snow sculptures also reflect the interest of many students. The quality of the product proved the work involved. Costin House, Proctor House and Fiske Hall this year joined the three fraternities, Alpha, Kappa and Theta in the campus spirit. Our congratulations to Alpha on winning the snow sculpture award.

The "Society's Children" made the Friday night dance one of the best of the year. The "Strawberry Alarm Clock" and the "Time Square Two" provided the variety long needed on the campus social scene.

At this time, in our attempt to recognize worthy campus events, we would like to signal and thank Mr. Byrd and his Chamber Singers for their past two concerts, at Christmas and in February. Both concerts and the tour were without a shadow of a doubt the best at KSC.

Maybe, now really, we are finally utilizing our human resources so frequently labeled "apathetic." For this utilization, we say thanks and appreciate you the students!!! More!

Signed February 27, 1968.
The Newman Coordinators

Janet Manning, Gail Stanley, Denise Moreau, Stanley Salome, Leo Pelletier, Louise Parsons, Paul Dionne, Betty Mijal, John Bowman, Armand C. Michaud, Susan DeGelan, Ed Forcier, Paul Perry.

BRAVO Manchester Teachers Eddie Expo Retires

The girls of Randall Hall can once again look out their windows without being shocked and embarrassed; Eddie Expo has gone into hiding.

It seems that over the past few weeks an elderly man (named Eddie Expo by some humor-prone coeds) would appear at the rear of Randall Hall, in the church yard, and expose himself in a disgusting and vulgar manner. Many girls were greatly frightened by the re-occurring incident. Finally one evening the Keene Police appeared and Eddie fled the scene, never to return.

Drugs And The Student

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

(Editors Note: Because of lack of space, the last in the series "Drugs and the Student" will not be published until next Thursday.

Ed.)