

▶▶▶▶ Pledges Have Rough Week to Remember <<<<<

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

fraternity, and generally to get acquainted.

At these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 8, was declaration night and open house at all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity on their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity.

After open house, the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 1.8. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 9, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

Bids were accepted by the following:

THETA: Gary Wood, Ronald Arsenault, Gerald Watson, Dana Wyman, Robert Goodwin, Bill Moscescu, George Korn, Tom Clow, Roger Grenier, Dick DeLancey, Martin B. Kallio, David Henderson, John LaBelle, Jay Magwire, Richard Lund, Edward Sherborne, Deane Wilber.

KAPPA: Ernest Belanger, Raymond Bouchard, William Case, Pete Corneliusen, Bryant Eaton, Thomas Aubertine, Richard Denault, William Doolan, Colin Kratky, Charles Nichols, Chris Papazoglou, James Shuff, Clayton Smith, Raymond Trombly, Wayne Murray, Russel Saulnier, David Sprague, Roger Berlinguette.

ALPHA: John Adams, Charles Arvenitis, Michael Emond, Linwood Flanders, Robert Folsom, John Hansen, William Joyce, Lenwood Knowled, Arthur Nadeau, Ben Nicholson, Robert Porter, David Steiner, Kenneth Welch, John Henry Wing, Antony Alexander, James Dunn, William Morse, Robert Smith.

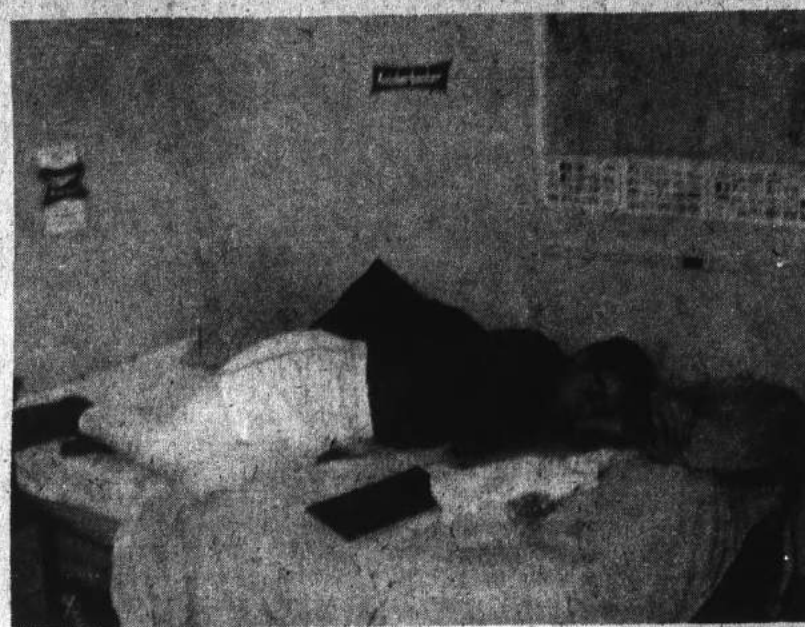
This is the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak or recognize girls, some wearing ridiculous costumes—all being made complete spectacles of themselves.

KTC's campus even had the opportunity of hearing Alpha's new vocal talent as they serenaded around campus singing "I Want to Be an Alpha Man" . . . and other songs. Theta's pledges found themselves having the pleasant task of cleaning the innards of Theta House, and Kappa's pledges strolled around campus in costumes. KTC's campus was very colorful during Hell Week—so were the cheeks of the Alpha pledges.

Hell Week ended with the third degree and the banquet in celebration for the incoming of the new brothers. No doubt, all the pledges of the various fraternities were very pleased to see it all come to an end.

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of '62. We hope you have all made the correct choice.

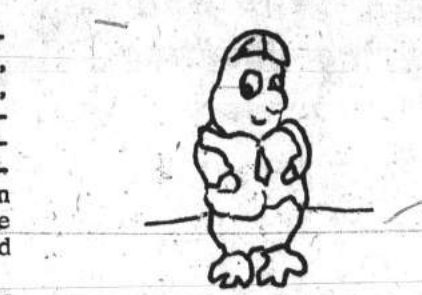
—Ed Sutherland



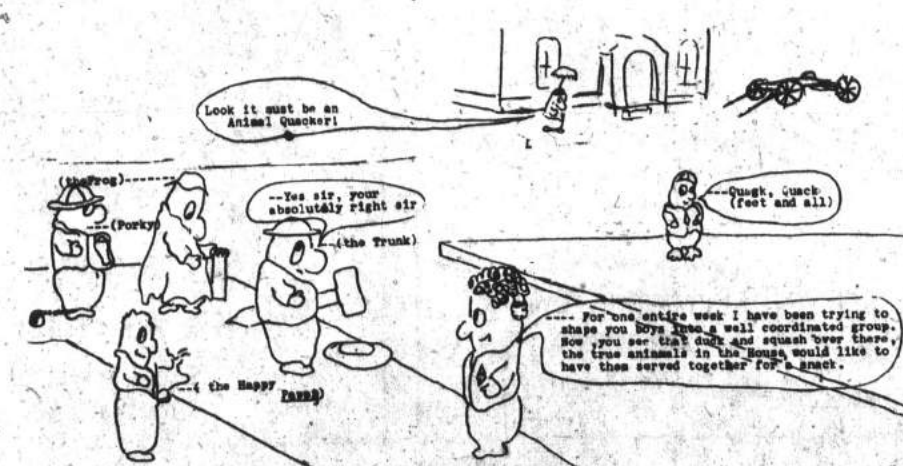
A Pooped Pledgee



Sprung Fashins



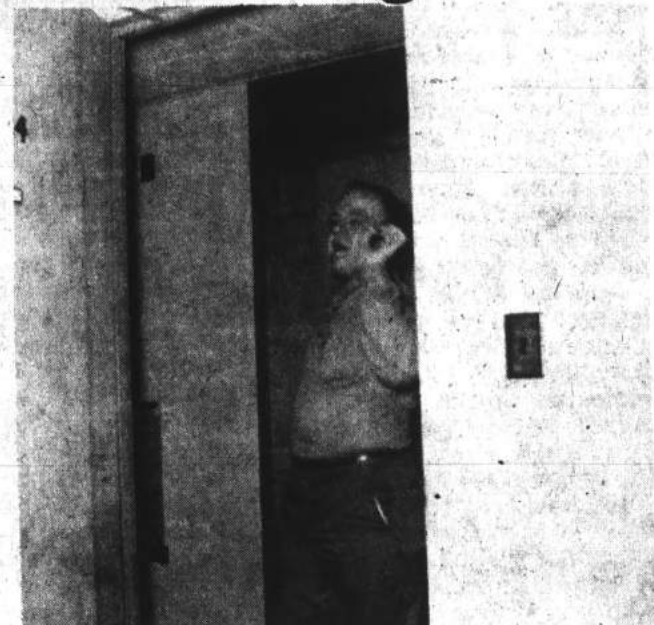
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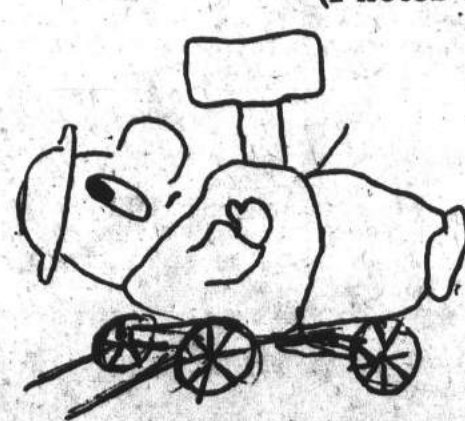


G. I. Blues



Hi!

(Photos by Hale)



Social Calendar

March 16—Friday—Movie APO and Mayor's Council, "The Pride and The Passion" 8:00.
March 17—Saturday—St. Patrick's Day Dance 8-11. Sponsored by the Interdorm Council.
March 18—Sunday—Concert and Lecture by Olsen and Jergensen in Gym 7:00.
April 4—"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" 8:15, Colonial Theatre.

ROCKETRY

place where they might receive assistance in their project. To date they have received a grant of \$950 from Real Foundation, through Dr. Camille, a small, 50-pound-thrust rocket motor from MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of a test cell at the MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of land in Walpole for a small outdoor test shed (for static testing, only); and the use of a government test facility in the U. S. possibly at Danvers, Mass.

Static testing will begin this summer on the small rocket motor. Later in the summer they will proceed to build their ultimate rocket to be sent into the "clear-blue yonder". Because of the complexity of the undertaking and the amount of time and research needed to reach their goal, the program will not launch a rocket for several years.

When the rocket is finally completed it will be fired at a government installation. It will contain instruments for measure temperature, pressure and radiation; there probably will be a camera along to take colored films of the trip; and some radio telemetering equipment.

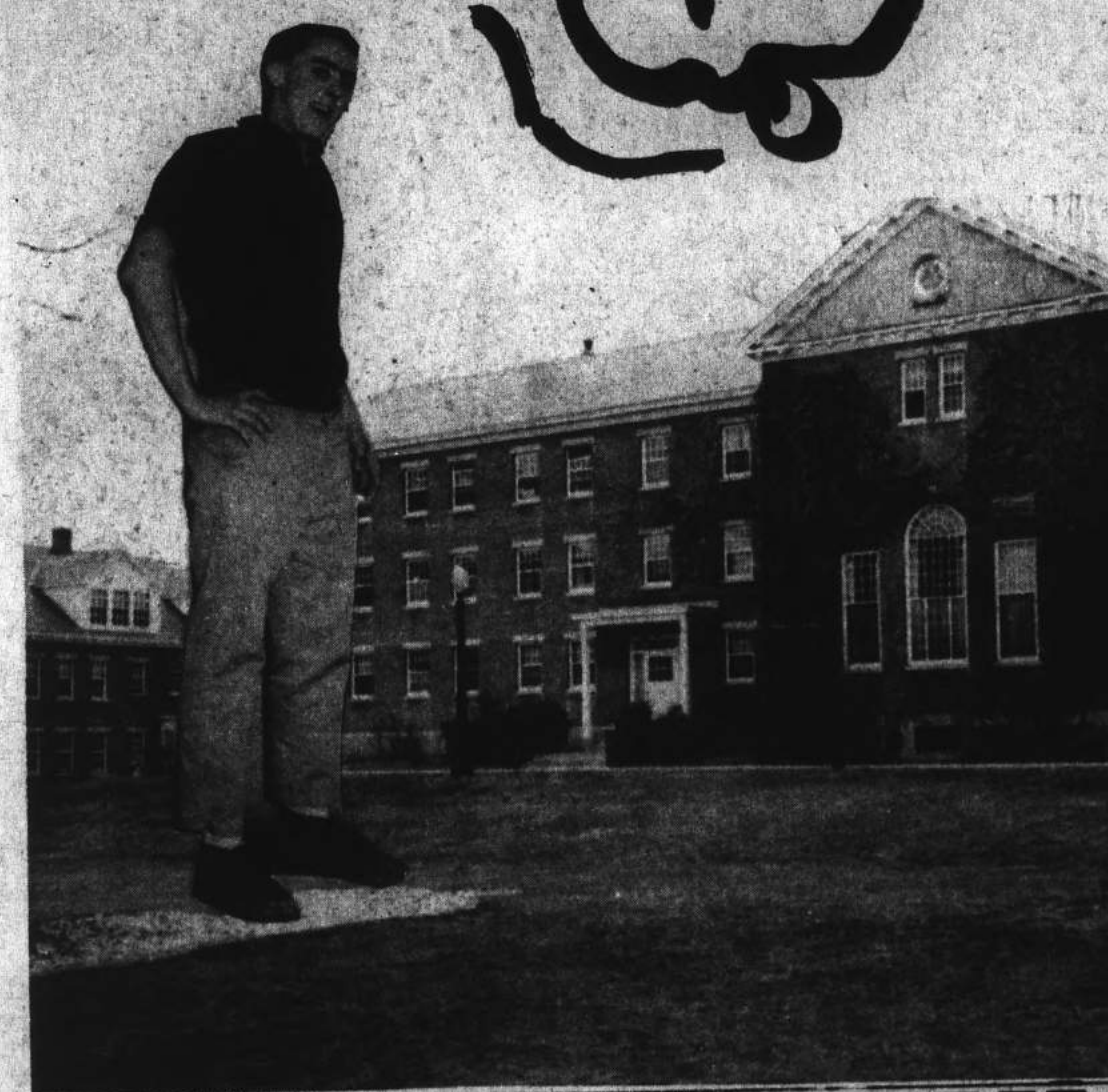
From time to time until takeoff we will have reports from OUR spacemen on campus until take-off.

THE Gribberwacky

VOLUME CXXXVI CU: DECIBELS

APRIL 1, 1492 COLUMBUS, OHIO. HEADIN' WEST

PAGE EIGHT



KTC IS SINKING INTO ETERNITY

By TOM CLOW

Last week, a well known archeologist by the name of Herman O'Macfluten visited KTC. After two days of observation and experimentation, Mr. O'Macfluten made a mildly astounding report. According to his expert opinion, this college is built over an enormous bed of quicksand and is sinking at a constantly accelerating rate. Within fifteen years, the site of this school shall once again be level ground.

Though this situation appears to present problems, there is a plan under way to remedy the coming events. Since these buildings shall not actually be injured by this sinking, use of them is still possible. The only move which need be taken is the building of stairs through the roofs in order that students might enter through the skylights. Such stairs, however, will be obsolete within 30 years, and elevators will have to be installed.

The saving of this college shall be an expensive proposition, but when all is done, New Hampshire shall have the only true underground institution in the country.

World Is Shaken By Fatal Slogan "Weltzschmerz"

By SALTMARSH ET AL.

The recent endorsement of Robert Weltz for Senator shocked the residents of Massachusetts. It was deemed ill-timed, according to sources far from the President.

President Kennedy was unlikely to give full support to Weltz and will continue to do so. Many political observers throughout the land deem it a boom to the conservative cause. Reisel fainted, Lippman screamed, Lawrence sighed, White cried, and numerous other pundits were chastened.

Weltz, a well known philanthropist, will continue his "do-gooder" role for all of the people, all of the time.

"The welfare of the people is my only concern," he quipped. "I shall continue to ride my rusty ground institution in the country, steed and will dismount only when he gives out."

Culture-Corner

"Fate"

Algy saw the bear.

The bear saw Algy.

The bear was bulgy.

The bulge was Algy.

Slogan for Today:

EVERYONE LOVES INDIVIDUAL OATS!

IT'S THE CEREAL THAT EVERYONE VOTES...for?

each one of the some 5,556,231 1/2

pink, carnations, subversives,

reds, anti-anti Communists, traitors,

liberals, socialists, Jews,

Unitarians, Christian Scientists,

Italians, Germans, Englishmen,

Americans, Greeks, playboys,

soreheads and Democrats are

ousted from the country into oblivion." (He has hermit tendencies, that man)

Mr. Weltz, in case you didn't know, is a prominent political analyst working for the Dorchester Patriotic Minuteman. He is known for his reliable estimates of communist subversion throughout national politics. He is quiet, and carefully measured in any advice he gives out.

He is a life long friend of a number of ex-presidents including Adams (J. Q.) and Jackson. He is a member in good standing of the ADA, a well-known conservative organization, and has written many articles for the Right Wing Worker.

He advocates a less gradual income tax; strengthening any kind of fifth; food for peace (digestible); and other similar programs. He is a member in good standing of the United Federalists Inc., stating that the World of today must control the world of tomorrow, or some such thing.

In case you're interested, he has written a new book entitled, "The Up's and down's of Conservatism; or, Up From Conservatism." The book has been recommended by such notables as Barry Goldwater, C. R. Lyle II, and Minnie Seersucker!



THIS WEEK'S BIG man on campus is Doug Whitum. Doug is well known for terrorizing the girls in Fiske Hall and the picture shows the reason, Doug graduated from Laconia High School and perhaps this explains his actions here at KTC. (Hale Photo)

Cornersville Group Cuts Corners

CORNERSVILLE, OHIO—(HIP)—After years of planning, maneuvering and scheming, the Cornersville (Ohio), University administration finally managed to persuade the State office of Education to up teachers salaries from \$25 a week to \$26. Some teachers, notably those who taught economics, were pointing out the similarities between LaSalle's "Iron Law of Wages" and salaries at this institution.

Things were getting so bad that at one point Mrs. Sausspoodle threatened to resign. She said that it would be her patriotic duty to fight this stringency before it started to "grow." Even mild-mannered "piccolo-pete" Drummer threatened to voice his opinion on this pertinent and controversial statement of "Ye Rights & Privileges."

Leading the "freedom-thinkers" on a protest-march to the capital was Dr. Ichabod Balony; ardent crusader and eloquent speaker for the rights of man, Ichabod's body (of Terpen-Hydrate) sobriously put one foot before the

other, and tripped. Getting up again, he fixed his newly acquired ropes and ferociously moved on toward Auction Bridge (in Ohio).

After reaching the bridge Serious Dan McGraw fixed his tie and proceeded to run in order that he could catch up with the rest of the marching and protesting faculty from CPU. In his haste he dropped his portable technical handwriting text book with all future exams in it, (by the way Prof. Dave is offering a \$1.00 reward for the person who will return the lost book. The reward of \$1.00 will be awarded if and when the state comes through with the expected raise.)

This Freedom march will not long be forgotten; for when they got to the capital they found that the legislature and the State Office were both closed, due to temporary repairs, and thus their brilliant campaign fell through. (Pavement was weak from "frost heaves")! It will not long be forgotten, yes, but neither will this news story—?





Soft Soap

Good LUX
Charlotte Muzra

es APRIL FOOL

By Norm

By TOM CLOW

The thanks for next year's progress go completely to the student council and their generous allotment of \$50,000. Of course, this will mean raising the student activity fee from \$20 to \$75, but I'm sure no one really minds. After all, the prestige of having such a fine school newspaper should more than make up for the financial strains. KTC shall at last have a publication large enough to represent it in the literary world of today.

KTC Prof to Go

**BOOKS & STATIONERY
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By LOISANNE SARGENT

Some elders will perhaps see the twist performed as a novelty on T. V. and realize its value in rehabilitating the vigor of their children and grandchildren. They will reason that every muscle in the body is exercised by this unique manner of dancing and use of the muscles develops strength, therefore the twist will set a nation of

After about a decade of faithful service to KTC, Dr. Dennis Kiely plans to retire and join one of America's most famous musical ensembles, the Metropolitan Opera.

seeing a lot of many famous opera stars from both sides of the ocean. They will undoubtedly see his great potential and help him to find a suitable role. It certainly is fortunate that Kiely is not a stranger.

There was a Beatinuk guy named Benny. He was awful unhappy and poor. So one day a "genie" came along and said, "Benny," "I'll make you the richest person in the whole wide world, give you everything you want. If you promise not to shave again. If you do, I'll turn you into an urn." So Benny agreed and for fourteen years he was rich and had everything he wanted. But one day he got tired of tripping over his long beard, so he shaved it off. Right away he got turned into an urn.

MORAL: A BENNY SHAVED IS BENNY URNED!

By DA

By FRANK PERRY

The standings thus far are:

DIVISION A	WON	LOST
------------	-----	------

DIVISION A	
Kappa Karlings	1
Black Plagues	1
Alpha Bobcats	1
Hustlers	1
Hermaphrodites	1
Independents	1
Faculty	0
Theta Gremlins	0
DIVISION B	
Kappa Kats	2
Alpha Wildcats	2
Kappa Knicks	1
Woodchucks	1
Theta Twisters	0
Chuckers	0
Kappa Kittens	0

By RICHARD W. DeLANCEY

By RICHARD W. DeLANCEY
No man north of Boston and south of Canada had jeered this church and said God didn't exist more than Jean Dubroise. His farm was the finest in that part of New England. His barn, his house, and his fences were always kept in repair. He had never had a lean year with crops. Yet there was a strange air about Jean Dubroise and his farm. No one had ever seen him at night.

him work it, but at night there were queer sounds like many people working and many people moaning. A villager didn't cross the farm of Jean Dubroise in darkness unless it was a dire necessity. Even if one did, he would blame himself and hurry on.

As the story goes, one Aupiton Gaulin, while fortified with rum, decided that there was nothing he feared so much as the possibility that single-handedly, he would disprove the myth. As he drew near the Dubroise house, a scream came from out of the darkness and gradually grew louder. Alphonse Gaulin dropped to the ground, feverishly praying for the aid of God. To insure its effectiveness he swore to the good above that he would give up drinking and swearing forever if he were spared.

The noise became louder and the sound of chains and evil noises was clear. After thirty or forty minutes had passed a large canoe which landed near the house

By FRANK PERRY

As of now our baseball team is still waiting for ground conditions to clear up so as to start outdoor practice. Coach Joyce, however, has the boys working hard in constant indoor drills. At this early stage the team has Jack Nelson, Tom Cellilli, Dick LaBerge, and freshman Dave Green for pitchers.

Veteran catcher Fred Fenton returns to the backstop while being backed up by Rene Clark, Whitey Dearborn, and possibly Tom Lavallée. The infield has returning Lippy DeRocher at 1st, Suitcase Simpson, and Tom Aubertine at 3rd. Rookie candidate for the outfield is Chuck Robertson. Those fly chasers returning are Dick Denault, Roger Noyes, and Roy Williamson. Returning as manager is hardworking Dick Tyler.

The opening two games are at Willimantic and Worcester on April 17th and 19th. After vacation eleven of the remaining fifteen games are right here at home. So all we can hope for is some good weather to enable what looks like a most promising KTC nine to get some much needed outdoor practice.

Jean Dubroise. Twenty little men tumbled out and with pitiful cries began to work the soil and repair the fences. A lone red figure stood in the boat and, pulling his greasy black cap about him, gave orders to the little creatures. Through the middle brain of Alphonse came the jolt of recognition that the red figure was the Devil himself. Jean Dubroise had sold his soul, and the Devil was paying for it by working his farm.

Alphonse Gaulin spent a night of terror for fear of discovery. At daybreak he hurried away and told the villagers about his experience. Most scoffed and said the only spirits he ever saw came out of a bottle. For the cure, though, this was a serious matter. He, Alphonse, and several others went to the farm while Dubro-

(Cont. on Page 5)



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Can you have your cake and eat it too? It seems not, or at least in Fidel Castro's Cuba. For last week Fidel announced over T. V. to his nation that the people of Cuba would have to ration a number of foods in the greater Havana area and that soap would be rationed for all of Cuba's principal cities. The people of Cuba now have what Fidel says is Communism; they also have food and meat shortages.

Castro, seen on T. V. in Miami, blamed "the brutal economic blockade" and counter revolutionary elements for the sacrifices now being inflicted on the people because of these various scarcities. He of course was referring to the U. S. embargo to all shipments from the U. S. and other Latin American countries to Cuba.

"We will bury you," said Khrushchev while he here three years ago. If they bury us, then it is only out of desperation for food-stuffs. To those uncommitted nations who are wondering which is better, communism or capitalism (as they exist today), they had better realize that what two of the world's communist leaders have been saying in recent weeks about the latest seven (or was it six?) years plans.

Capitalism is not always good, but when compared with the cities of the masterworks of the communist countries and the methods that they are using to achieve a socialistic, industrial state, the reality seems worth all its fumbling and bumbling.

People need not starve in the world; neither should they have to pull the plows of their own existing cows and oxen; people have "certain inalienable rights" which must be in existence all over the world, then the existence allows combatants to win. We won't have to tell the communists, until they do, we must tell the world the truth and set good examples ourselves. "Keep our house free from invaders."

SNEA Notes

On Wednesday, March 21, 1984, members of the KTC chapter presented a panel discussion on college life to the Future Teachers of America club at Towle High School in Newport, N. H. References and a question and answer period followed the discussion.

The next meeting of the Student Education Association will be held on April 3 at 7:30 in Morrison High School. Father Hubiac will speak on Russian culture and education. All students are welcome to attend.

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Once again Keene students were provided with a full weekend of events to fill their social life while staying around campus. It's completely opposite to what happened last year when the weekends were dull and scantily filled with activities for the bewildered students who stayed.

True to his pledge that he would try and make social life more interesting on weekends, Mayor David Brown came up with another movie Friday night, "The Pride and the Passion." The movie was rented through the united efforts of the Mayor's Council and the service fraternity on campus APO. The mayor suggested today that a round of applause go to the fellows in the audio-visual aids department for their fine job of showing the pictures, which saw few interruptions.

lures, while the picture starred Frank Sinatra. The picture, *Sophia Loren*, and Cary Grant's *My Darling Clementine* were both "type-locale" was Spain during the Napoleonic Wars. The plot was to keep a huge cannon out of the hands of Napoleon's henchmen, and to use the cannon to destroy the French-held garrison on the other side of Spain. After weeks of dragging the cannon; fighting off the French; and resisting nature's elements, the group finally managed to reach the garrison. There Sophia and Frank helped storm the castle with the aid of the Spanish peasants, while Cary (portraying an English Naval captain) reluctantly stayed behind and boarded the castle with the cannon.

The movie ended up with a realistic overtone of sadness; for two peasants died in their attempt to storm the garrison, while a captain lived. The picture ended with a typical Hollywood ending with the lone survivor dragging his cannon towards the sea and a British ship; thus we see him walking into the dusk of evening.

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EXIT PAAR

Tonight is the last night that Jack Paar will flamboyantly walk out onto the stage to howling fans and in final exasperation, motion with his arms for them to stop. Yes, tonight television loses one of its most glamorous and controversial figures. Mr. Paar will be back next year for a variety show, but never again will he do his late show, the show which has saved the insomniacs of our nation from "The Perils of Pearl," "I Shoot 'em Dead," and other less familiar features on the late and late, late, late shows.

Besides bringing us interesting, if not sometimes downright educational programs, Paar has brought fame and prominence to many small-time and unknown comedians and entertainers. Among them are: Shelly Berman, Bob Newhart, Mort Sahl, Mike & Elaine; besides the new ones, he gave new life to old actors and two-bit comedians such as: Charlie Weaver, Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman and a host of others.

Paar certainly cannot be called an intellectual nor an egg-head, but he showed a true interest in the affairs of our state and world. He wasn't afraid to voice his opinion on controversial topics, even to go so far as to publicly admit that he had goofed previously when he announced Castro was a real good guy. He admitted it, while many other reporters, entertainers, etc., wouldn't have had the nerve to do it.

He felt the public should be aware of the crisis and problems facing us in our tension-mounting world; injecting "the voice of sanity to his late-night mass audience" says The New Republic, concerning his inviting Dr. Albert Burke to talk on his show. When it came to politics he even invited, and they accepted, the two 1960 Presidential aspirants to visit his show. Then, last year at the height of the Berlin Crisis, he traveled to Berlin to get pictures "for the folks back home." This brought forth another "Paar incident," with even Congress members admonishing him on the floor of Congress (It was later found out that the charges were erroneous, but they did help his rating.)

As The New Republic further states, "Paar has had what can only be termed the sheer guts to expose the gossip columnists—especially Winchell, Kilgallen and O'Brien, and papers like the New York Journal American and Chicago Tribune—whose enmity can spell professional death to an entertainer." (Not to mention Sullivan and News-week)

If Jack has faults; whether it be ego or megalomania; an inquisitive mind or reporter's "guts," we don't care, for we all have our faults. The main point is that Paar has given us new stars, refreshing entertainment, a choice besides movies, and a fiery and witty program. We won't long forget Alexander King and Harry Golden; nor Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elsa Maxwell; or any of the fine entertainers, writers, singers, actors, et al. We will miss his sincere and egotistical late evening entertainment and madness; but, let us hope that the good that has come out of the show will last as a shining star to other young comedians or entertainers.

Don't forget—watch tonight—the last "exit of Paar."

Kenneth Morris

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AROUND The Nation

New Frontier

By KENNETH MORRIS
The Kennedy administration has been receiving some criticism of late concerning JFK's willingness to name all new judges from Democratic files. Some senators even said that while it took eight years for Eisenhower to level off the Truman and Roosevelt court appointees, so that there were an equal amount of Democrats and Republicans in judgeships when he left office, and that this young whippersnapper from the "New Frontier" was undoing in just over a year all which he had accomplished. They seem to be saying, "What we do, you can't do."

Whether the president's name be Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower or Kennedy it still is not good clean democratic politics to name Federal judgeships all from one political party. Eighty years ago we finally wised-up that civil servants should be named according to ability so then should be our judgeships.

Our court system in the U. S. is archaic, overcrowded and belated in its schedule. It needs revising, enlarging and perhaps even reshuffling. If we expect good honest opinions to be sent down, then we shouldn't mix politics with our appointments. The American Bar Assn. also should be consulted on appointments, as it has been in the past eight years; for this is the group which should know, and be capable of giving accurate opinions on the qualifications of individuals for a judgeship.

President Kennedy is the man who wrote "Profiles in Courage." He should take the advice from those senators and place qualification above expediency. We see too much of it in politics today.

Letters

To the Editor:

Re your letter appearing in your issue of "The Monadnock" volume 13-number 7, dated March 16, 1962; in which the entire student body ("the occupants of this campus") are accused of being "a lost battalion of platonic conversationists."

Occurrence of this lengthy babble has led me to wonder what kind of "maladjusted" "outsider" can place himself in such a position as to pass judgment as it were, on his peer group ("the occupants of this campus").

If this "individual" insists on likening himself to ice, he must think first of the characteristics of ice. As water cools and becomes a solid state its molecular motion slows and becomes sluggish. This must obviously be our friend's state.

Is this person unaware of what makes this small piece of dirt called the earth go round. It is people, large, small, short, tall, white, black, yellow or red. Yes, people put here for a purpose, be it to find out if "Alice has a mole on her right knee" or to find the secret of the universe. Each one has the power of communication through conversation and no matter how immature it may seem; this is life. It is my suggestion that if these "utterances of platonic conversationalism" disturb you this apparent degree, you seek a sound-proof room.

It is ridiculous to say that the people of this campus are insentient when you compare them to water having a rapid molecular motion. Through this contradiction you are labeling yourself as insentient (in the form of ice). In closing let me ask: What is the fee for your perfection lessons? and is the atmosphere at Eno's far superior to that of the Campus Club?

NAME WITHHELD

Mac's Cul-de

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Blood Program Here Offers Good Chance For Vital Service

By Sally Bergeron

The Blood Program offers to Keene Teachers College an opportunity to engage in a campus-wide endeavor that both provides the blood vital to many medical procedures and enriches the students' experience. Knowledge gained through participation in campus bloodmobile operations supplements that learned in the classroom.

Much has been written—some of it uncomplicated—about the college student of today; his reasons for wanting a college education, his motivations, and concerns. It is apparent, however, that new profiles are emerging. Student leaders have taken a stand on many controversial local, national, and even international issues—a sign that students are doing their own thinking and standing by their convictions. If you—as students at KTC—respond enthusiastically to the Red Cross Bloodmobile you will be responding to human needs encountered daily plus gaining an understanding and sympathy toward people.

In view of our nation's role in world affairs, colleges face the challenge of education for responsible world leadership. By playing an active part in the Blood Program, the American Red Cross offers each of you a unique opportunity to identify yourself with the broader purpose of education by providing experiences whereby attitudes and values of social responsibility can be developed.

Make it a point to donate your blood. Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be obtained in the dorms, fraternities, or from Dean Barry.

Let's top last year's record-breaking number of 116 pints—there are more of us to do it.

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1-5 p.m.
MORRISON HALL—ROOMS 71 & 72



KTC's MAYOR at work. Photo shows the Mayor's Bulletin Board located at Morrison Hall. This serves to keep KTC students informed of coming events.

(Hale Photo)

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ONE EIGHT UP

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THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

By PAT HANNAFORD

In 1805 Spain became a French ally in the War of Third Coalition. Resentment quickly grew among the Spanish people against this pro-French policy. In 1808 Charles IV, abdicated the throne of Spain in favor of his son Ferdinand, Napoleon forced the return of the crown to Charles, who transferred his right to Napoleon. On June 6, 1808, the French emperor gave the Spanish crown to his brother, Joseph Bonaparte.

Deserted by their ruler, the Spanish people increased their opposition to French occupation, organized their resistance, and refused to recognize Joseph Bonaparte as their king. A supreme junta of patriotic Spanish leaders was established at Seville, and the peninsula known as the Peninsular War (1808-14). The effective resistance of Spanish guerrillas supported by British armies, was the first check to Napoleon in his European wars.

The attention of the audience remained undivided as Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, and Frank Sinatra dramatically portrayed the lead roles in this event. The courage of the Spanish people in this desperate struggle against the French was realized by all, and tension and fear, as well as sadness dominated the atmosphere. Their undying spirit and loyalty to one another were evidence of the Spaniards' love for country and of fellow men.

DEVIL

was away and sprinkled Holy Water on the ground. That night the group watched from a short distance away while the canoe and its occupants glided overhead. The Devil stepped out and gave a howl of pain that shook the trees, for as everybody knows the Devil is afraid of Holy Water. Enraged, thinking he had been betrayed by Dubroise to the curate, he rushed into the house and carried out a terrified Jean Dubroise. With every step as the Devil touched the ground, a cry of agony came from his lips. With a strange chant, the Devil, Jean Dubroise, and the curate vanished in a cloud of smoke. Meanwhile, the twenty little men had wandered about with no one to direct them. The curate rushed to them and sprinkled each one with Holy Water. Instantly, the Devil was broken and the villagers were astonished to recognize many friends who had mysteriously disappeared a number of years before.

Volunteers Needed For Peace Corps

Countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America have requested the Peace Corps to send 3,000 American teachers—and to send them within the next six months. Peace Corps officials believe that the finding of these teachers can be solved by means of a Peace Corps Committee on each college campus.

Dean Barry is the liaison representative at Keene Teachers College. He is presently organizing a committee to spread information about the Peace Corps.

Theta Man Wins Award

Aubrey S. Thomas Jr., who is a senior at KTC and a member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity, has won a three-year national defense graduate fellowship for study in botany at the University of New Hampshire. The grant amounts to \$7,800 plus free tuition at the university.

Thomas said that he intends to use the scholarship to advance his candidacy for a PhD degree. He is enrolled in the doctorate program at UNH and plans to become a college botany professor.

He is 28 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas Sr., of East Westmoreland, married, and a veteran of six years in the U. S. Army, four years of which he spent in Japan.

Drama Club

Cast Notices were announced for the Drama Club's up-coming 3 one-act plays. The play and players are:

The Bald Soprano

Mr. Smith, Robert Moore; Mrs. Smith, Carol Lovering; Mr. Martin, Frank Freese; Mrs. Martin, Gerry Brosius; Mary, The Maid, Peg Wess; The First Chief, Ed Gassek.

The Lesson

The Professor, Dr. Eric Cumliffe; The Young Pupil, Pat Penrod; The Maid, Peg Marston.

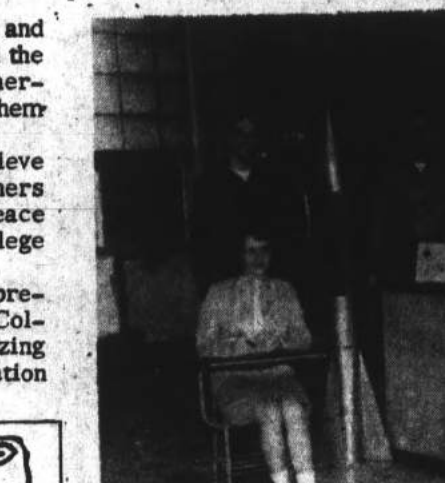
The Chairs

Old Man, Rusty Blossom; Old Woman, Sharon Dyert; The Orator, Frank Freese.



Changes Confusion

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Huntress Hall Social Room Tuesday Evening Discussion Group has been postponed, this week only, to Thursday evening; it will be held in the bowling alley instead of the regular meeting place of the swimming pool.



BLAST-OFF will be in two or three years say these members of the KTC Rocket Club. Shown from left, Christine True, Tom Corrette, Charles Avenitis, Brenda Foote, Dick Montague, and Pete Hayes. (Hale Photo)

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Compliments
of a
Fiend



SPRING HAS SPRUNG on the KTC campus. Photos show clearly what a young man's fancy turns to when the snow leaves the ground and the warmer weather starts to inhabit the campus. (Hale Photo)

Yale Student Group Plans Colloquium on "Crisis State"

YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—On the weekend of April 13-15, one thousand students from all over the country will join an equal number of Yale students for a colloquium on "The Challenge of the Crisis State". Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effect the prolonged Cold War has had on American society, its economy, political processes, military establishment, and individual psychology. Speakers at the colloquium will include Max Lerner, noted columnist, lecturer, author, and academic; Senator E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, prominent economist from the University of Michigan, and Samuel Huntington, from the Institute of War and Peace at Columbia, who will serve as platform coordinator. Norman Thomas, many time Socialist candidate for President will meet Fulton Lewis III in a debate, "Resolved, America's response to the Cold War has imperiled Civil Liberties."

The program will also feature a number of coffee seminars at which students will meet in small groups to discuss various aspects of the colloquium topic informally. Seminars will be held in four areas: Democracy in a World of Tensions, The Individual in the Garçon State, The Warfare State Economy, and The Soldier and the State. These seminars will meet twice during the weekend; graduate students and faculty members will be on hand to help lead the discussion. A social gathering Friday, and a folk music concert Saturday night with Bonnie Dobson and the Gardners will round out the weekend.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University to confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world. Challenge believes that the American college student has an obligation to understand and contribute to his society. Feeling that academic life tends to isolate us from political and social realities, Challenge has presented, and will continue to present, significant viewpoints on relevant issues. Through a program of holding large colloquiums and informal discussions, Challenge has sought to create an atmosphere where the individual can consider the problems of his age, communicate with others, and commit himself to a course of action.

The "Crisis State" is the fourth Challenge colloquium. Two years ago, the first colloquium, "The Challenge of the Nuclear Age," presented Hubert Humphrey, Gen. James Gavin, now ambassador to France, Carlos Romillo, and James Crow, a geneticist from the University of Wisconsin. "The Challenge of American Democracy," held the same year, featured Barry Goldwater, Thurgood Marshall, director of the NAACP, Harold Tylor, President Emeritus of Sarah Lawrence, and A. Phillip Randolph, Union Leader. Last year, at "America's Role in a Revolutionary World," Hastings Banda, Nyasaland leader, Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, and Chandra Jha, head of the Indian delegation to the U.N., addressed two thousand students from many colleges. With this in mind, Challenge would like to invite all students to come to Yale on the weekend of April 13th. Admission to the entire program is one dollar while free or moderately priced housing can be obtained through Challenge. Registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing: Challenge, Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. All arrangements for the weekend will be handled by Challenge.



Is it hot in here or is it me?

Pledges Have Rough Week to Remember

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

fraternity, and generally to get acquainted. At these smokers, the men had the opportunity to meet the regular members, some of the past members, and alumni of the fraternities. Dr. Young, various members of the alumni, and some of the brothers spoke hoping to enlighten some of the men present. Most of the men were encouraged to attend all three smokers so that they would be sure to make the correct choice.

Thursday night, March 8, was declaration night and open house at all three fraternities. On this night, between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., those interested went to the fraternity on their choice and declared themselves by signing a roster. This was also an opportunity for those that couldn't make the smokers to decide whether or not they wanted to join a fraternity.

After open house the brothers of the individual fraternities had meetings, the purpose of which was to vote on the various candidates and select those that they felt would make good brothers. All the eligible men on campus had to be voted upon.

The necessary average for a freshman to join a fraternity is a 1.8. A transfer student must have been on campus for one semester with an average of 2.0 for that semester, and an upper-classman who has been on campus for two or more semesters and has a 2.0 cumulative average at KTC is eligible.

The men had from 9:30 p. m. Thursday night until 8 a. m. Friday, March 9, to complete their voting. Bids had to be passed in to Dean Barry at 8 a. m. Most of the brothers found themselves very tired that day after staying up most of the night deciding who they wanted for brothers and who they didn't want.

Bids were accepted by the following:

THETA: Gary Wood, Ronald Arsenault, Gerald Watson, Dana Wyman, Robert Goodwin, Bill Mosescu, George Korn, Tom Clow, Roger Grenier, Dick DeLancey, Martin B. Kallo, David Henderson, John LaBelle, Jay Maguire, Richard Lund, Edward Sherborne, Deane Wilber.

KAPPA: Ernest Belanger, Raymond Bouchard, William Case, Pete Cornelussen, Bryant Eaton, Thomas Aubertine, Richard Denault, William Doolan, Colin Kratky, Charles Nichols, Chris Papazoglou, James Shuff, Clayton Smith, Raymond Trombly, Wayne Murray, Russel Saulnier, David Sprague, Roger Berlinguette.

ALPHA: John Adams, Charles Arvenitis, Michael Enmond, Linwood Flanders, Robert Folsom, John Hansen, William Joyce, Lenwood Knowled, Arthur Nadeau, Ben Nicholson, Robert Porter, David Stetner, Kenneth Welch, John Henry Wing, Antony Alexander, James Dunn, William Morse, Robert Smith.

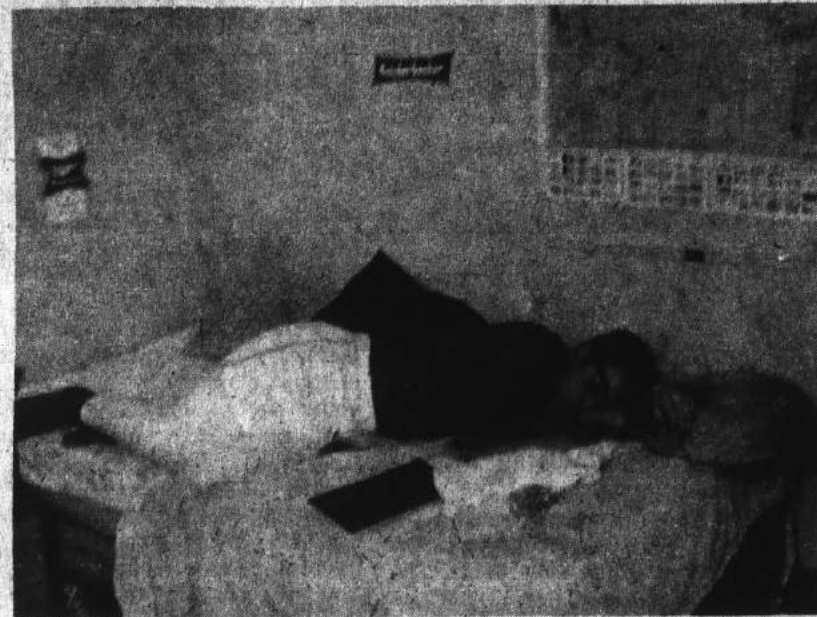
This is the chance for all the pledges to prove themselves. During this week they went through all kinds of ordeals—some not being allowed to speak or recognize girls, some wearing ridiculous costumes—all being made complete spectacles of themselves.

KTC's campus even had the opportunity of hearing Alpha's new vocal talent as they serenaded around-campus singing "I Want to Be an Alpha Man" . . . and other songs. Theta's pledges found themselves having the pleasant task of cleaning the innards of Theta House, and Kappa's pledges strolled around campus in costumes. KTC's campus was very colorful during Hell Week—so were the cheeks of the Alpha pledges.

Hell Week ended with the third degree and the banquet in celebration for the incoming of the new brothers. No doubt, all the pledges of the various fraternities were very pleased to see it all come to an end.

Congratulations to the Pledge Class of '62. We hope you have all made the correct choice.

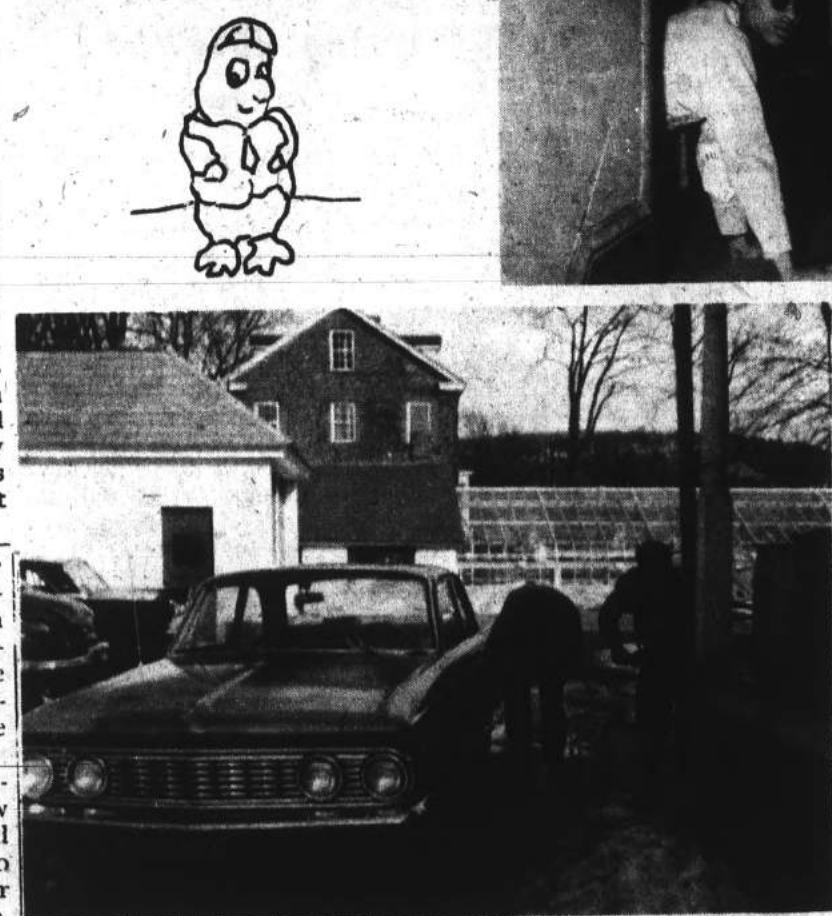
—Ed Sutherland



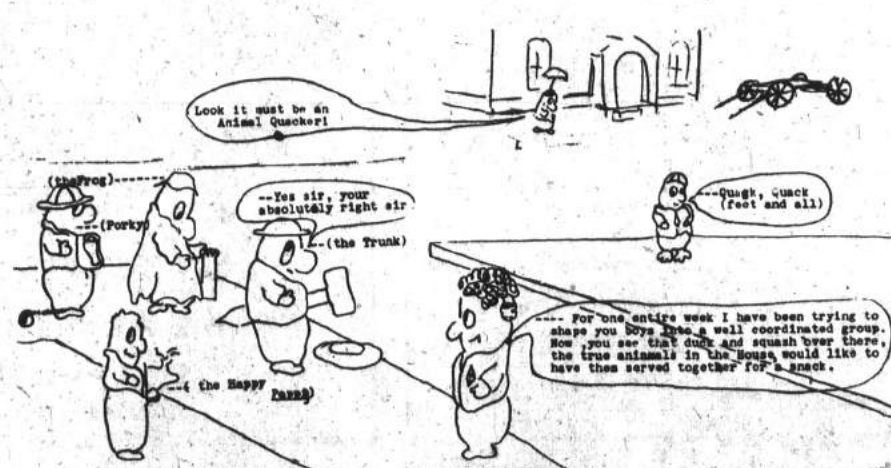
A Pooped Pledgee



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The BIG Job Cleaner

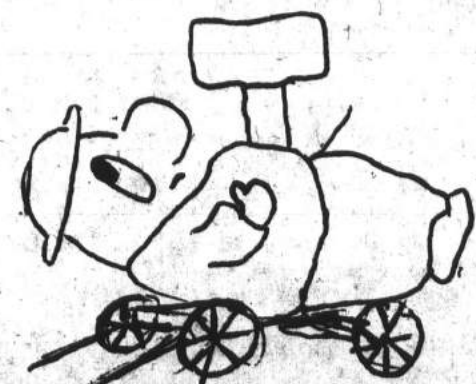


G. I. Blues



Hi!

(Photos by Hale)



Social Calendar

March 16—Friday—Movie APO and Mayor's Council. "The Pride and The Passion" 8:00.
March 17—Saturday—St. Patrick's Day Dance 8-11. Sponsored by the Interdorm Council.
March 18—Sunday—Concert and Lecture by Olsen and Jergensen in Gym 7:00.
April 4—"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" 8:15, Colonial Theatre.

ROCKETRY

place where they might receive assistance in their project. To date they have received a grant of \$950 from Reald Foundation, through Dr. Omliff; a small, 50-pound-thrust rocket motor from MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of a test cell at the MIT Rocket Research Society; the use of land in Walpole for a small outdoor test shed (for static testing, only); and the use of a government test facility in the U. S. possibly at Danvers, Mass.

Static testing will begin this summer on the small rocket motor. Later in the summer they will proceed to build their ultimate rocket to be sent into the "clear blue yonder". Because of the complexity of the undertaking and the amount of time and research needed to reach their goal, the program will not launch a rocket for several years.

When the rocket is finally completed it will be fired at a government installation. It will contain instruments for measure temperature, pressure and radiation; there probably will be a camera along to take colored films of the trip and some radio telemetering equipment.

From time to time until takeoff we will have reports from OUR spacemen on campus until takeoff.



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER EIGHT

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY

Keene, New Hampshire

ARE YOU SURE

YOU'RE ON

PAGE ONE?

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

SUBCOMMITTEE TO STUDY KTC, CONSIDER FUTURE

Sketches of New Library Are Unveiled

By BILL MCSHEA

On the 22nd of March, President Young met with Mr. Tracy, of the Tracy and Hildreth Architectural Firm. On that date, Mr. Tracy presented Dr. Young with the preliminary sketches of the new college library.

Although the plans are tentative the first floor of the library is likely to have these features: a large reading room capable of handling approximately 145 readers and about 22,000 books; a lecture and exhibition hall; large work areas and offices for the library; a small reading room; a periodical room; a small newspaper room; and possibly, an extension for an art gallery, with a lounge and elevator opening off that, as well as more work area. The 1st floor encompasses 12,940 sq. feet.

The 2nd floor, although smaller than the 1st, has many more features which will help bring out the educational value of the whole building. For instance, there will be a large Audio-Visual center, with either group, individual, or both, listening. There will be a typing room with individual typists. There will be a large reading room on this floor also, with a smoking room opening off on one end. There will also be a seminar room, which can be used for private meetings, or in association with the Audio-Visual Center. The Audio-Visual Center will have its own control desk. Also on this floor is the ladies lounge and mens' rest room. The floor is capable of handling approximately 100 readers, and 30,000 books. It encompasses 6,700 sq. feet.

Most of what has been written is tentative. The library will most likely have the ability to handle 325 readers, and 40,000 books in the beginning, with plans for further expansion. If a basement is built into the building, it will be small and most of it used for library work area, and storage. However, it has been suggested that the computers' rooms be

placed in the new library basement.

The outside appearance of the building will be of a modern style, but the architecture will harmonize gracefully with the other buildings on campus.

The final plans for the library are not complete, and will not be complete until this summer. Work should start this fall, although the houses on Appian Way are up for auction, and should be torn down by this summer. The library is scheduled for completion in September, 1963. Many of the present students on campus will not see and never use the library, but it will be an educational proposition worth looking into by future students.



MR. TRACY of the Tracy and Hildreth Architectural Firm, talks over the preliminary plans for the new college library, with President Young. The meeting was held on March 22 and the preliminary sketches for the new library were presented to President Young at this time. (McShea Photo)

Crystal Restaurant "Take Campus Off Campus"
...where the luxury of fine dining...late "snacking"...or morning coffee...fits within your budget...and convenience.



Student's One-Woman Art Exhibit Successful

A KTC student has just completed a one-woman showing of portraits in oils, pastels, and water colors, as well as some sketches and landscapes which hung for one month in the Robin Bookshop on the Green, in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire. This exhibition was the cumulative result of 25 years of painting and sketching.

Mrs. Florence Reed Holway of Peterborough, mother of five (ranging from 9 years to 17), is working toward a Bachelor of Education degree in Art. Presently Mrs. Holway is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. She has studied at Boston University, Hyannis Teachers College, and Burdett's Business College. She also has studied general art at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Besides the above she has managed to attend the Art Students League in New York.

Mrs. Holway has been an art supervisor in Massachusetts, Texas and in this local area she has been a substitute teacher. In her spare time she is an aide at the Monadnock Community Hospital.

Mrs. Holway has shown her works in many New England libraries such as Belmont, Watertown, Marblehead, Acton, South Yarmouth, Chatham, and West Dennis Massachusetts; besides, she has exhibited her work at the Boston Art Assn., Jordan-Marsh Co.'s annual show, and the Vose Gallery. After working two seasons on Staten Island, N. Y., she held a

one-woman show of portraits in Dongan Hills. In 1956 she hung another one-woman show at the Cape Cod Art Assn. in Hyannis, Mass.

In her exhibition she showed pastel and oil portraits of her children, local town folks and other people for whom she had been commissioned to paint. She specializes in water-color heads of children, one of which she presently is painting for Dr. Charles Cook who teaches here on campus, evenings. She is also presently commissioned to do an oil of Richard Chervin, vice president of N. H. Ball Bearings in Peterborough.

Recently Mrs. Holway was approached to do an oil painting of Dr. Young, which is still undecided in the planning stage.

Mrs. Holway was an admirer of the late George Lloyd, both as an artist and a teacher. She was taking ceramics with Prof. Lloyd when he died. Presently she is not taking any art courses; she plans to continue her studies, after which she would like to take off for Europe and tour around the old countryside with her pen and pencil, chalk and crayon and paints and brushes, (with her crew of five in tow, of course!). A term paper for Prof. Congdon of Historic scenes in and about Peterborough will be shown in his room soon. The water colored paintings ought to be interesting, and we would presume that Professor Congdon wouldn't mind if interested students dropped into his room to gaze at the paintings and sketches.

The future of KTC will go a long way toward being settled on Tuesday, April 3, when a sub-committee on higher education will visit the campus. By seeing the facilities, examining the curricula, visiting some classes, and talking with faculty and students, the committee hopes to learn as much as possible about the present program and future plans of the college.

The six-member committee is part of the Interim Commission on Education to Study Organization of School Districts and Higher Education Facilities of the State. The Commission, established by a bill passed in the 1961 N. H. State Legislature, was given authority to: 1) study local school districts and suggest a plan of reorganization for them; 2) study present higher educational facilities in the state and the need for higher education, and recommend a program to try to meet those needs; and 3) determine the cost of financing the recommendations in the above two areas.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Susan Colby, the KTC junior who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday, is reported still on the critical list, but improving.

In an interview late Wednesday morning, Dr. Foster of Elliot Community Hospital, Susan's physician, told the Monadnock she is now definitely responding. "She speaks and opens her eyes when spoken to," he said, and recognizes people; but head injuries like hers are hard to predict. Prognosis is guarded, but improving."

KTC Student Hurt In Auto Crash

A KTC student was fighting for her life in Elliot Community Hospital Sunday evening after she was involved in a two car crash.

Miss Susan Jane Colby, 20, of Claremont was critically injured in a crash on Route 101 east of Marlboro Village late Sunday afternoon. At last report she is said to be improving slightly in her fight for life.

She was a passenger in a small sports car driven by Robert Winney, 21, also of Claremont. He had come to Keene to pay her a visit and the two had gone out for a Sunday drive.

The sports car collided with a sedan driven by Clarence H. Peterson, 69, of Chesham, who was headed east. The collision occurred at the base of a hill and was nearly head-on.

Miss Colby was thrown from the car and was pinned under the sedan. Winney was also thrown from the car and Peterson remained in his car.

Miss Colby sustained many injuries including a compound fracture of the skull, a broken left leg, third degree burns on the upper leg and many cuts and abrasions. She was rushed to the Elliot Community Hospital by the Foley Ambulance. Upon arrival doctors immediately began the battle to save her life.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Colby of Claremont, N. H. She is a junior at KTC and lives in Huntress Hall.

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Where's Your Essay?

Do you need an extra \$10; or perhaps even an extra \$5? Well, the essays for the use of the Mason Library are coming in very slowly. All you need is pen, paper and a few ideas.

At our last meeting of the student union committee, Doctor Young said our report doesn't need to be in to him until June 1. This means that we will be able to give everyone an extended period of time to write his essay.

In discussing some of the problems of forming a Student Union, it was suggested that we send out circulars to other colleges questioning them upon their Student Unions: how they run them, why they have one, their student union organization and how it controls the students, etc. We also discussed several questions which arose at one of the fraternities; many of these questions are concerned with the future organization of the committee which will control it. Who will run it? Would it be Student-Faculty? What would be the rules and regulations? We tried to answer many of these questions amongst ourselves and with Dean Barry and Dr. Young. We have come to some conclusions, but still need ideas to base our final reports upon. We can plan how to run, control and manage this organization, but because you the students will be the ones to use it, you have the biggest stake in it. How do you say it should be run? What should the building include? Will we need laws?

If the new library will be opened in September of 1963, then the present Sophomore and especially Freshman classes will benefit from this Student Union. Even if they couldn't they should still think of our campus 10 years from now when it has an enrollment of around 1,500 students.

Alternative proposals for the Mason Library were also discussed. It will not be made into an Art Gallery, which until recently, was the leading candidate to occupy the to-be-vacated building. Also discussed was whether the library could be turned into a girls dorm. To do this, would take about as much money as it would to build a new one.

When queried about what would be done with the gym when it was

vacated, in respect to using it for a Student Union, President Young replied that it would be most likely turned into a girls gym. It was a grant from Mr. Spaulding, and most likely it would have to stay as a gym by law. It was also noted that the gym has little other room besides the main floor adequate for the purposes of the Student Union Committee's plans.

We then discussed the feasibility of using Pliske Social Room as a lounge and dance room as suggested by Milton Aldrich in his plan. President Young said he felt that it would be impossible, because of the thinness of the walls up to the third floor and because it would spoil the original plans of unifying all social organizations on campus.

The last problem we had was where in Mason Library would the campus club go best. It was decided that two places (because of plumbing) would be quite suitable; the main floor could serve as a dining floor in the day-time. This would greatly expand the presently overcrowded campus club. If we moved the campus club out of its present building, it would leave the whole structure for bookstore products. It was asked whether the structure could be enlarged up or outward; to which Dr. Young replied yes.

The committee itself is still thinking over all the possibilities that Mason could hold for students now and in the future. If the college does double to 2000 students, then so could the Student Union, but this will come in another report.

Remember to write your essay. The deadline has been changed to April 20, 1962. Several professors are now being chosen for the judging of the contest (thus far Mrs. Croteau is the only one who has replied, and she is very willing.)

If you were one who signed that petition, then you should be one of those who will try for the gift certificates of \$10 and \$5.

COMMISSION

This sub-committee, as well as others within the Commission, has held hearings at various places in the state with groups and individuals interested in New Hampshire's educational problems and progress. By November of this year the Commission expects to draw up its recommendations and hold final hearings for consideration of the proposals. At the January, 1963 session of the Legislature final recommendations and necessary bills will be presented.

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EASTER!



K.T.C.'S CAMPUS CLUB
BOOKSTORE

Theta Payola

I was sacked out of my bunk last week trying to catch a wink or two when I was rudely awakened by the loud clanging of the fire alarm. I scampered out of bed and after putting on something that would be decent went down to investigate. When I got downstairs I found Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich turning off the alarm and then I felt the frigid cold that had taken over the hall. It took only a few seconds to discover the reason, the front door was gone! Further investigation found the time to be 3:00 a.m., the social room looked like the room above it and the cellar was worst, if possible.

Yes, as you might have guessed, the pledges of Theta Chi Delta had been hard at work. The pledges put on a terrific show on Tuesday and when it was over we came upstairs and found that the show wasn't all that they did during the evening. Every room in the house had been turned upside down. Beds were on the floor, bookcases were on the floor and bureau drawers were dumped. Friday morning the pledges waited for the first Theta man to enter the Campus Club and when the poor fellow entered he was surprised to find eight of the pledges standing over him. He was asked to go with them for a ride that took them to the airport. The victim thought that they were only trying to scare him until one of them pulled out the one way ticket for New York City. He didn't go, but he did walk part of the way back from Fitzwilliam.

Why did the Theta men have to suffer such treatment? They said it was in revenge for having to operate the Theta Chi Delta taxi service, for having to answer the telephone for half of Keene with a lot of platitudinous irrelevancies, for having to go on frequent trips, for having to clean the usually clean house and for any of the other assorted duties required of a pledge.

The pledges and regular members of Theta are glad that the activities of Hell Week are over and that we can now go back to the regular college activities, such as reading pocketbooks.

Theta pledges had to recite the following when answering the house phone.

"Good Day, This Theta Chi Delta Pledge. As an incorrigible extrovert, I feel obligated to extemporize voluminously before ceasing circumlocution and procrastination. I am a troglodyte, indulging in trivialities uncharacteristic of a homo-sapien. My present despicable position is indubitably, unalterably and irrevocably deserved. An echelon above a peritodophyte, my ebullience is multitudinously megalomaniacal, the garrulously incomprehensible occupation of those epitomes of humanity—Theta Men. Enough of these platitudinous irrelevancies, I'm Scroff, May I Help You?"

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KINGSBURY MACHINE TOOL CO. was the target for Industrial Arts students recently. Shown inspecting the operations are (l. to r.) Unidentified employee, Bob St. Laurent, Dick Cray, Bob Dearborn, Mr. Ross, and Carol Adams. (Keeneey Photo)

KAPPA KOTES

Here is the latest report from the mythical "Garden of Babylon." Hell Week is over at Kappa Delta Phi. Our fraternity is now the proud owner of 18 new "animals," as the Tool Corporation last Friday, Case may be.

The brothers of Kappa have entered four volleyball teams in the intramural league. A few of the teams haven't won many games, but it's a way to keep our football team from getting rusty during the off-season.

Several brothers have vacated the Keene Teachers University campus to attend the Eastern States Convention in New York City. They are: Bruce Conroy, Paul Kacena, David O'Haire, Glenn Nelson, and Lyman Ambden.

The annual Kappa Delta Phi formal will be held May 19, Alumni Day. The brothers are putting forth a great effort to make the 1962 formal the best ever! Art Appleton and his band will play for the occasion, with Patsy Whiting as the featured singer. Patsy is a graduate of Boston University with a music major, and has a few records which will be released soon.

Cleo, in the absence of the Teaser

UNH Plans Major in Philosophy

Durham, N. H.—A major in philosophy will go into effect next fall at the University of New Hampshire, according to an announcement by Dr. Asher Moore, acting chairman of the philosophy department. He stated that the new major was a necessity, since no university can long continue to be without a strong philosophy department.

Students majoring in philosophy must fulfill the requirements of the General Liberal Arts Curriculum, and must earn a minimum of 24 semester credits in philosophy or related subjects with a C or better. At the end of the senior year, students must pass a comprehensive written-oral examination covering (1) the history of philosophy and (2) some field of systematic study selected by the student.

Because of the major, revisions have been made in the already existing philosophy course. Three elementary courses will be offered, which will be for students primarily interested in taking philosophy as an elective in a broad liberal arts program. The intermediate courses will serve as prerequisites for the more advanced courses.

I.E. Field Trip

By CHRISTIAN KEENEY

Twenty-three freshmen of the Industrial Education Department took a trip to Kingsbury Machine Tool Corporation last Friday, March 16.

This was the second trip of the year which Mr. Ross has directed for his machine shop students. We were given a talk by Mr. Kingsbury, son of the founder of the company, in which he told what some of the different processes were in the making of automatic machines. A movie was shown on basic machine tool operation.

The Kingsbury Corp. is noted for machines which will make a complete part in one step. Most of these machines are used in the automobile industry.

We were divided into groups of eight and were shown the drafting, tool making, and assembly departments.

Later, a general question session was held in the assembly hall.

Alpha Anecdotes

We wish the Alpha Wildcat and Bobcat volleyball teams good luck. They'll need it!

What's happening to Brother Clemons and Brother Gallien on Saturday night? Somebody has been sporting a nice yellow eye.

The pledges skit was amazing thanks to the twisting of Mrs. K. Brother Nelson is finally shaping up, but it's too late. Milk still seems to be his favorite beverage. All good wishes go to Brother Walsh in his bid to make the tea team.

Who's dialing phone numbers for Brother Lov? Any spare dime?

Brother Lake swims, but would rather watch TV.

We've heard that the tea tasters were keeping Monsieur Congdon up at all hours of the night. Preparations are being made to invade Manchester's liquid society.

Brother Goland swings a mean peckle. Keep your chin up Ed. "Let's Twist Again Like We Did Last Summer" to the tune of Brothers: Marashio, Kaminski, and Clemons. O. K. Huntress and Pliske here we come again.

Brothers Dion and Randall seem to enjoy visiting all the Dent's of iniquity.

Chicken seems to be a favorite dish of Brothers Lou and Connors.

Congratulations go to Brother Lou on turning twenty-two. Brother Brink seems to be looking for the wrong green door again.

Thanks go to Brother White for winning the new cheerleader contest. Good going Ted! When's the up-planning date.

Thanks again Fred for the ice; it was amazing.

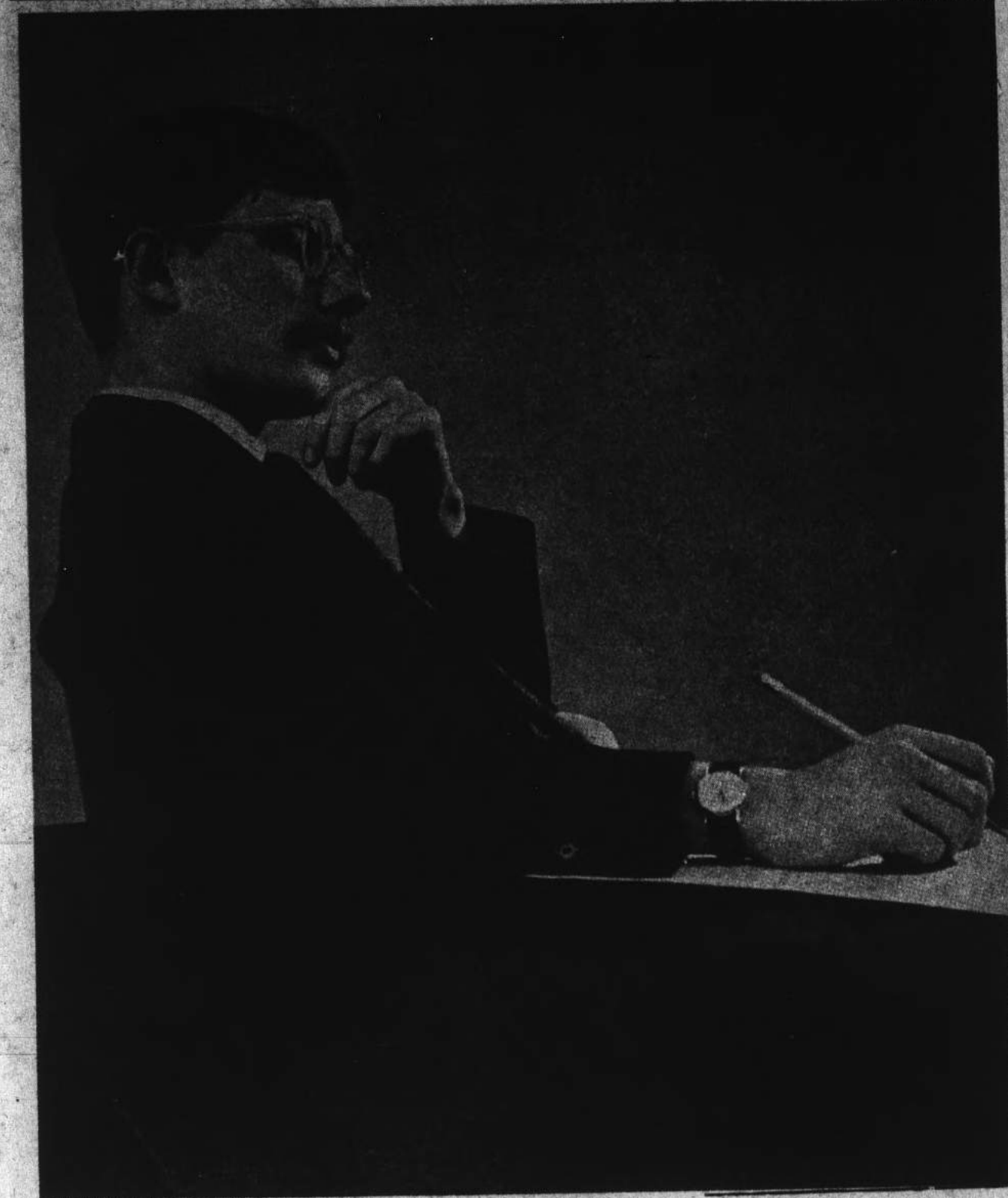
There's no skeleton in our closet. Hey Morse.

Congratulations go to the new Alpha chapter.

The faculty sparked by Dr. Don Leveridge suffered its first defeat, good going men!

Diamond Consultant's

LANZ JEWELERS



A Memo To The Education Commissioner

Examples of "Logic"

Based on

"Well Known Fact"

Keene Teachers College
April 1st, 1967

Dear Mr. Cation,

Keene Teachers College is now confronted by a serious crisis, the very result of the great strides of progress we have made in the last five years.

We began, as you remember, five years ago, by giving due attention to necessary improvements in administration. We can smile now at the simplicity of our ideas at that time. Registration then required only a few hours, instead of three weeks as at present. We had only begun then the expansion of the system of duplicate cards, whereas now we are proud to say that at registration every student fills out over 200 cards of eight different colors. Further improvements are in prospect.

The same principles have been applied in all departments, but progress has its cost. We first found that the Hale Building was inadequate for our growing clerical staffs. We satisfied our need for space temporarily by taking the offices occupied by the faculty in Morrison and Parker Halls. The difficulty about where to put the faculty members was partly solved by lodging some of them in the boiler room and using their salaries to pay for the increased clerical staff.

It appears, however, that despite these economies and half measures, the situation has again become critical. There is simply no place to store the records, duplicating machines, typewriters, etc. It is true, too, that there now appear to be insufficient kitchen facilities for coffee breaks required by our growing staff and student body.

In this situation we have decided upon a bold and radical policy. It is one that requires courage, and in this we feel the need of your support. We feel the time has come to make a major sacrifice in the interest of Education. We have decided that we have no alternative now but to close the Library, and use its facilities for administration. We are in touch with excellent second hand book dealers, who have offered to buy the entire Library for 2¢ per book. A statistical check of the use of the Library indicates that maintaining it for the benefit of our students is entirely unnecessary. There is increasing doubt, anyway, among educators, as to the value of books. We are planning to experiment in the use of TV instead.

May we have an expression of your views at an early date?

Sincerely,

Keene T. Coolidge
President

Scientists Achieve Complete State of Weightlessness

A world-shaking event has occurred in KTC's own lab by our own students! The state of weightlessness have been achieved by the members of the Organic Chemistry class. While working on the chemical composition of root beer and its effects on the human body the effect of weightlessness actually affected the entire lab. The students report that all the equipment, chemicals, furniture, and even the students themselves floated around the lab for nearly an hour. Some students even saw various animals of unusual shapes and colors in this unusual lab. The NASA is very interested in this accomplishment but the class has not yet been able to reproduce it, at least with root beer.



CHUCKLES

By Bob Williams '55

When a car is stalled on a moonlit night and the man looks in the girl's eyes, he's single; if he looks in the gas tank, he's married. . . . She was only a grave digger's daughter, but you ought to see her lower the hair. . . . She was only a real estate man's daughter, but oh what development. . . . Feminine definitions—Battering ram: a male sheep on a rampage. Tripod: a pod with three peas in it. Clamp: same as clench, as when boy gets girl in the movies. . . . College Girl (making conversation to her first date): So your name is Tom. I know that George means "lover of horses," and Philip means "beloved," but me who does Tom mean? Tom: Business, baby, business! . . . One of the consolations of age is that you can whistle while you brush your teeth. . . . The best way to avoid nose bleeds is to keep it out of other people's business. . . . I made love to a girl all day and all night. Sort of a 24-hour pass. . . . Nowadays nobody cares how bad your Scotch is good. . . . In making a speech when you are finished it's a good idea to stop talking. . . . A sailor approached a dame and said, "Pardon me, I'm writing a telephone directory, may I have your phone number?" Before she left for college, Jane's mother told her to pick nice clean friends. Boy! Has she picked them clean. . . . The old fashioned girl who passed out cold kisses now has a grand-daughter who passes out cold. . . . She was only a plumber's daughter, but every time a man whistled, her cheeks flushed. . . . She was only a bottlemaker's daughter, but nobody could stop her. . . . Perhaps Adam didn't have a funny bone, but he had lots of fun with a spare rib. . . . A lion was roaming through the jungle when he suddenly came upon a herd of bulls. One of these bulls he promptly killed and ate. After feasting upon the bull he felt so fine that he roared and roared. This noise attracted a hunter who approached with his gun. The hunter, upon viewing the lion, raised his gun and shot the lion dead. The Moral: "When you're full of bull keep your mouth shut. . . . There was that man who never said a word when the steam roller ran over his cat. He just stood there with a long snout. . . . The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes and she'll adore you, but try telling her face would stop a clock. . . . Most fully employed man in an Army outfit is all goes to prove that two Wongs don't make a Wite.

Riddle

- There are five houses.
- The Englishman lives in the Red House.
- The Spaniard owns a dog.
- Coffee is drunk in the green house.
- The Ukrainian drinks tea.
- The green house is immediately to the right of the ivory house.
- The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
- Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
- Milk is drunk in the middle house.
- The Norwegian lives in the first house.
- The man who smokes Chesterfields lives next to the man with the fox.
- Kools are smoked next to the house where the horse is kept.
- The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
- The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
- The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
- Each man has one house, one pet, one brand of cigarette, a different nationality, and a different choice of drinks.
- Answer this: Who drinks water? Who owns a zebra? Compliments of P.T.C.
- Best time is 20 minutes in solving this.

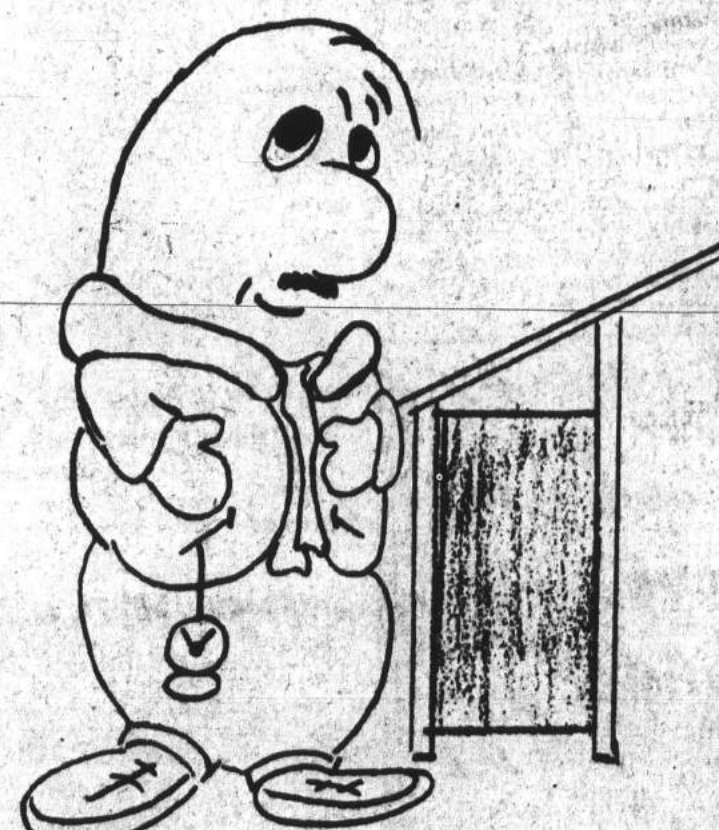
LOTS FOR SALE

Big 100' x 100' lots for sale cheap—soon will go higher.

Apply:
Atom Bomb Testing Area
New Mexico

Two Wongs

The Chinese are wonderful people with many unusual attributes, the foremost being that half of them are named Wong. Each year they produce more and more Wongs, but very few Wites, which all goes to prove that two Wongs don't make a Wite.



- Red-heads have bad tempers.
- Cooks have bad tempers.
- Red-heads have green eyes.
- Green-eyed people are red-heads.
- Therefore green-eyed people have bad tempers.
- Therefore cooks have green eyes and red hair.
- Birds of a feather flock together.
- Therefore swallows flock with swallows.
- Therefore swallows do not associate with crows.
- Therefore swallows don't like crows.
- Therefore there is contention between swallows and crows.
- Therefore swallows and crows are at war.
- War requires strategy.
- Strategy requires superior intelligence.
- Therefore swallows and crows have superior intelligence.
- We humans must worry about other beings with superior intelligence. They are a threat to us.
- Swallows and crows pose a world problem. If they should unite, we would be in trouble.



Zen-Buddist Wedding Puzzles Some at K T C

The Keene Zen-Buddhist Temple was the scene of its first wedding Friday when two of our newest students were united by Watt Zen, Local practitioner.

The blushing bride wore a peek-a-boo length Japanese Ohachi Yimiyu kimono and imported argyle socks topped off by screaming fuchsia tennis sneakers.

The groom, Mexicali Sam, presented a striking figure, strolling down the aisle in an ultra-formal black leather motorcycle jacket with tails and glasspack muffler, also green polka-dotted jodhpurs and 1976 license plate, his sneakers moreover, matched hers.

The maid of honor was attired in a gorgeous kelly green skin-diving outfit accented with mink-trimmed goggles. The best man displayed the very latest in men's wear from London, but no one seemed disposed to purchase.

A reception for 900 guests was held immediately after the ceremony on the steps of the Mason Library. In a spectacular leap which abashed one and all, Laddie, Prof. Springers' dog, won the contest for the bouquet of dandelions which the bride threw to the eager anxious and apprehensive throng below. At that, several claimed fouts and there was an argument over which foul weighed the most.

Look Moonward!

Plans are being made for the launching of an astronaut by KTC from their own Athletic Field. An exact date has not yet been set due to the instability of New England weather and the abundance of soft oozy mud on the A-field. Announcement is expected shortly of the man chosen to make the trip. Unofficial sources speculate that Khamsenski is the leading candidate.

The rocket team includes Baron von Teebow; Werner von Birdbank; and the official morale-booster, Miss Cel Ghram Ceven, alias, "Honey."

Where's Your Article?

—THE EDITORS

KTC's Library For a Dorm

By LOISANNE SARGENT
Did you ever rise early in the morning to study, only to find yourself too exhausted to drag over to the Mason Library? Has it ever closed before you finished with the reference books? Wouldn't it be wonderful if the library were right in your dormitory? Obviously this can't be accomplished, so here's a plan proposing the next best thing. We can put a dormitory in the library.

It would seem impractical to ask state aid in this revolutionary idea as the legislature does not care to spend money on untested programs. (Not understanding the practicality of the idea, they might even ban it.) Neither would the local millionaires help, as it's hardly a profitable investment. Thus we cannot make special additions, but must use the Mason building as it now stands.

Now, we must find room for the students to sleep, although they rarely do. Since removing the study tables would defeat our purpose, we must use the only area left, the bookshelves. Naturally this will necessitate removing the books, but they can be stacked in some logical order on the floor, perhaps providing partitions and stairs to the upper shelves.

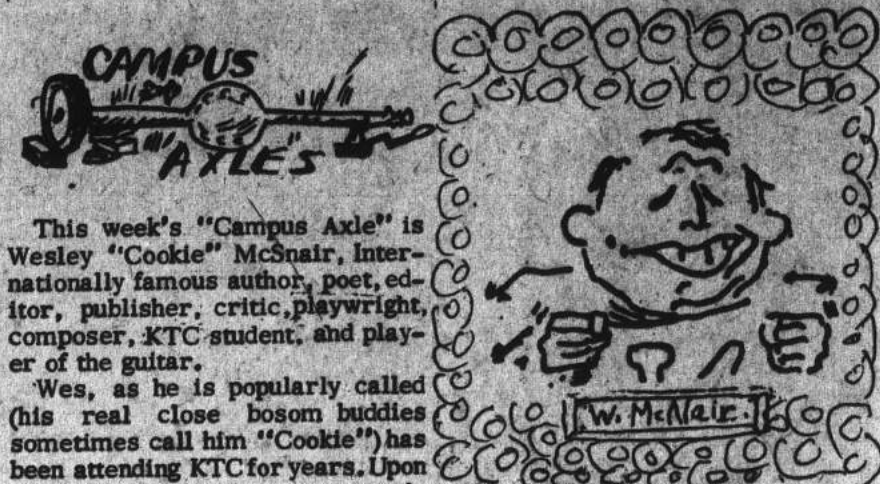
For the ultimate in comfort, inexpensive sleeping mats could be made available at the Campus Club.

In order to systematize the plan, history majors could be filed under history, science (majors) under science, etc. This way the student is surrounded by the books he will use more frequently, and will probably not have to go through the strenuous effort of rising to study, an especially delightful advantage on weekends.

If an area becomes overcrowded, perhaps the situation could be remedied by sending the eccentricities of that section to autobiography, and the childish ones to Jr. fiction.

This plan not only solves the original problem, but should also cut down on the rooming expenses of participating students. Since the Mason Building would serve a dual purpose and the change would leave vacancies in the other dormitories, the college would undoubtedly be willing to relinquish a certain amount of tuition fee.

Professors too would be pleased at the result of more students in the library more often. Presently it is frequently deserted, and this program is sure to fill it up for reasons discussed and unmentioned.



KT Coop Project Too Slippery For Holding

June 8, 1963, Oakosh, Wisc. (P.U.)
KTC has received a huge grant from a leading soap manufacturer, announced Dr. Young at a recent faculty meeting attended by faculty. The astounding sum of \$495,500 was given to the KTC Science Dept. for research on the product of one of the leading soaps. The objectives are to develop a chemical to inject into soap to make it sink, so it won't float out of reach, to make it 100% pure, and to give it whatever color is suggested by the name.

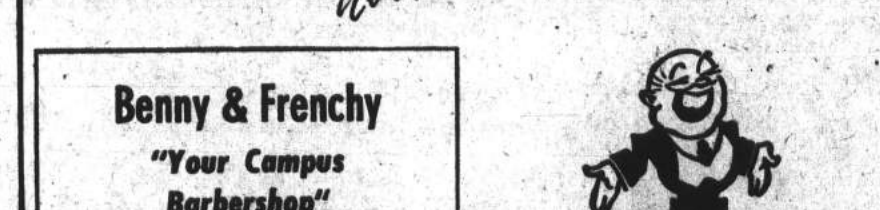
The psychology department has also been asked to assist in the project by studying the effects of the soap on their increasing supply of mice and rats. Alpha Beta Gamma is taking over the project and expects to complete it in two years, so it's T-2 years for the KTC Soap Team!

Wesley's Hobbies include: interpreting satire, using satire, criticizing satire, and writing satire. One of his witty typical satirical remarks is "What a lamebrain he is!" Lamebrain, in this particular case, being a satirical word referring to the inefficiency of the intelligence of the particular person being referred to.

Wesley is also known for his friendly parties, and a familiar quotation from his gay list of happy expressions is "Why don't we get the gang together and go over to my place?" What a guy.

Before coming to KTC, Wesley went to high school. He is now actively not participating in any sports activities. He is also now not concerned in any way with any type of publication which has the approval of anybody. In fact he is actively not connected with anything, anywhere, or anybody. Truly a Campus Axle.

Written with the approval and consent of Wesley McNair.

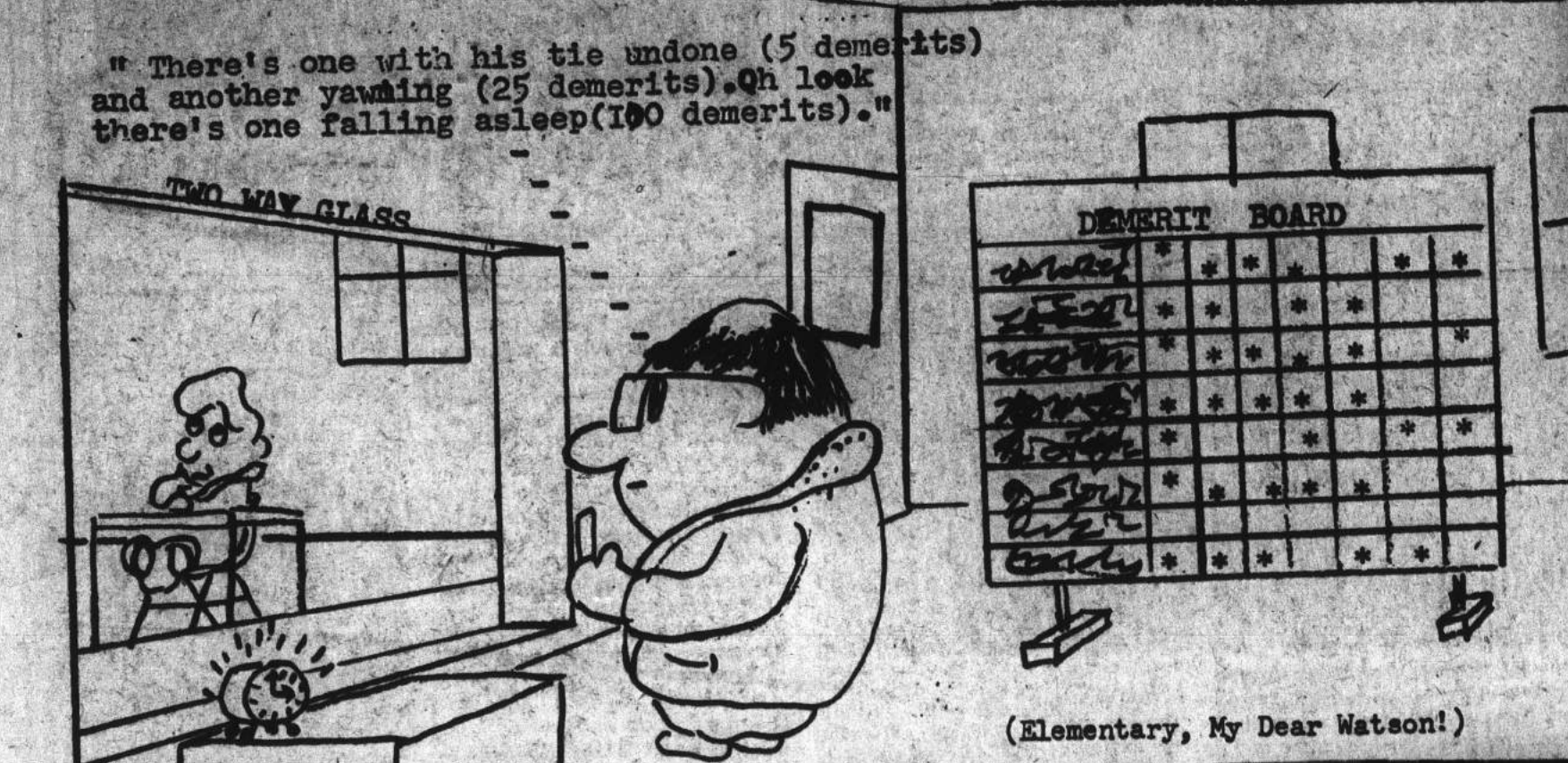


... not exactly a penetrating look at 19th Century England. I'd prefer more of a running glance!

THE MONADNOCK

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

PAGE FIVE AND A HALF



(Elementary, My Dear Watson!)

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A Sleeping Room Mate

KTC Prof Spurs Circulation of New York Times

5000 Men Students Soar Enrollment

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EXIT PAAR

Tonight is the last night that Jack Paar will flamboyantly walk out onto the stage to howling fans and in final exasperation, motion with his arms for them to stop. Yes, tonight television loses one of its most glamorous and controversial figures. Mr. Paar will be back next year for a variety show, but never again will he do his late show; the show which has saved the insomniacs of our nation from "The Perils of Pearl," "I Shoot 'em Dead," and other less familiar features on the late and late, late, late shows.

Besides bringing us interesting, if not sometimes downright educational programs, Paar has brought fame and prominence to many small-time and unknown comedians and entertainers. Among them are: Shelly Berman, Bob Newhart, Mort Sahl, Mike & Elaine; besides the new ones, he gave new life to old actors and two-bit comedians such as: Charlie Weaver, Buddy Hackett, Dody Goodman and a host of others.

Paar certainly cannot be called an intellectual nor an egg-head, but he showed a true interest in the affairs of our state and world. He wasn't afraid to voice his opinion on controversial topics, even to go so far as to publicly admit that he had goofed previously when he announced Castro was a real good guy. He admitted it, while many other reporters, entertainers, etc., wouldn't have had the nerve to do it.

He felt the public should be aware of the crisis and problems facing us in our tension-mounting world; injecting "the voice of sanity to his late-night mass audience," says The New Republic, concerning his inviting Dr. Albert Burke to talk on his show. When it came to politics he even invited, and they accepted, the two 1960 Presidential aspirants to visit his show. Then, last year at the height of the Berlin Crises, he traveled to Berlin to get pictures "for the folks back home." This brought forth another "Paar incident," with even Congress members admonishing him on the floor of Congress! (It was later found out that the charges were erroneous, but they did help his rating.)

As The New Republic further states, "Paar has had what can only be termed the sheer guts to expose the gossip columnists—especially Winchell, Kilgallen and O'Brien, and papers like the New York Journal American and Chicago Tribune—whose enmity can spell professional death to an entertainer." (Not to mention Sullivan and News-week)

If Jack has faults; whether it be ego or megalomania; an inquisitive mind or reporter's "guts," we don't care, for we all have our faults. The main point is that Paar has given us new stars, refreshing entertainment, a choice besides movies, and a fiery and witty program. We won't long forget Alexander King and Harry Golden; nor Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elsa Maxwell; or any of the fine entertainers, writers, singers, actors, et al. We will miss his sincere and egotistical late evening entertainment and madness; but, let us hope that the good that has come out of the show will last as a shining star to other young comedians or entertainers.

Don't forget—watch tonight—the last "exit of Paar."
Kenneth Morris



MRS. FLORENCE REED HOLWAY shows an interested spectator some of her work. The above paintings were exhibited in the Robin Bookshop on the Green, in Fitzwilliam, N. H. This exhibition is the result of 25 years of sketching and painting.

Colorado Students Seek Campus Responsibility

Boulder, Colo.—The University of Colorado's newly-formed campus political party aspires "to a daring concept of education and dedication to ideals which can make student government more responsible to the students as a whole," according to Clive Jones, vice-president of the party, called Students' Council of Political Education (SCOPE).

He said that campus politics must be anchored on a broader base than Greek or non-Greek. Issues of student government involve everyone as students and people, Jones said. Designed to implement the twofold principle of practical political education and membership not bounded by social affiliation, SCOPE by presenting political

leaders before its meetings will mold both farsighted and practical leadership, he said.

SCOPE, according to Jean Sandt, ASUC health and welfare commissioner, has been created to fulfill the need on campus for a political organization oriented to the issues of student government. She said the new political party would strengthen student government by providing a forum where:

- (1) campus leaders may keep students informed of their leader's projects, may present programs and ideas, and hold discussions;
- (2) students may become interested in and learn how to initiate programs, lobby groups, etc;
- (3) students may learn to understand the problems encountered in working toward the various goals of effective student government.

Hazel - Call, El-2-9726 or El-2-9742

AROUND The Nation

New Frontier

By KENNETH MORRIS

The Kennedy administration has been receiving some criticism of late concerning JFK's willingness to name all new judges from Democratic files. Some senators even said that while it took eight years for Eisenhower to level off the Truman and Roosevelt court appointees, so that there were an equal amount of Democrats and Republicans in judgeships when he left office, and that this young whippersnapper from the "New Frontier" was undoing in just over a year all which he had accomplished. They seem to be saying, "What we do, you can't do."

Whether the president's name be Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower or Kennedy it still is still not good clean democratic politics to name Federal judgeships all from one political party. Eighty years ago we finally wised-up that civil servants should be named according to ability so then should be our judgeships.

Our court system in the U. S. is archaic, overcrowded and belated in its schedule. It needs revamping, enlarging and perhaps even restructuring. If we expect good honest opinions to be sent down, then we shouldn't mix politics or sentiments with our appointments.

The American Bar Assn. also should be consulted on appointments, as it has been in the past eight years; for this is the group which should know, and be capable of giving accurate opinions on the qualifications of individuals for a judgeship.

President Kennedy is the man who wrote "Profiles in Courage." He should take the advice from those senators and place qualification above expediency. We see too much of it in politics today.

Letters

To the Editor:

Re your letter appearing in your issue of "The Monadnock" volume 13-number 7, dated March 16, 1962; in which the entire student body ("the occupants of this campus") are accused of being "a lost battalion of platonic conversationists."

Occurrence of this lengthy babble has led me to wonder what kind of "maladjusted" "outsider" can place himself in such a position as to pass judgment, as it were, on his peer group ("the occupants of this campus").

If this "individual" insists on likening himself to ice, he must think first of the characteristics of ice. As water cools and becomes a solid state its molecular motion slows and becomes sluggish. This must obviously be our friend's state.

Is this person unaware of what makes this small piece of dirt called the earth go round. It is people, large, small, short, tall, white, black, yellow or red. Yes, people put here for a purpose, be it to find out if "Alice has a mole on her right knee" or to find the secret of the universe. Each one has the power of communication through conversation and no matter how immature it may seem; this is life. It is my suggestion that if these "utterances of platonic conversationalism" disturb you this apparent degree, you seek a sound-proof room.

It is ridiculous to say that the people of this campus are incapable when you compare them to water having a rapid molecular motion. Through this contradiction you are labeling yourself as insensate (in the form of ice).

In closing let me ask: What is the fee for your perfection lessons? and is the atmosphere at Eno's far superior to that of the Campus Club?

NAME WITHHELD

Mac's Cul-rate

105 MAIN STREET
We give S&H Green Stamps

Blood Program Here Offers Good Chance For Vital Service

By Sally Bergeron

The Blood Program offers to Keene Teachers College an opportunity to engage in a campus-wide endeavor that both provides the blood vital to many medical procedures and enriches the students' experience. Knowledge gained through participation in campus bloodmobile operations supplements that learned in the classroom.

Much has been written—some of it complimentary—about the college student of today; his reasons for wanting a college education, his motivations, and concerns. It is apparent, however, that new profiles are emerging. Student leaders have taken a stand on many controversial local, national, and even international issues—a sign that students are doing their own thinking and standing by their convictions. If you—as students at KTC—respond enthusiastically to the Red Cross Bloodmobile you will be responding to human needs encountered daily plus gaining an understanding and sympathy toward people.

In view of our nation's role in world affairs, colleges face the challenge of education for responsible world leadership. By playing an active part in the Blood Program, the American Red Cross offers each of you a unique opportunity to identify yourself with the broader purpose of education by providing experiences whereby attitudes and values of social responsibility can be developed.

Make it a point to donate your blood. Permission slips for those under 21 years of age can be obtained in the dorms, fraternities, or from Dean Barry.

Let's top last year's record-breaking number of 116 pints—there are more of us to do it.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

MONDAY—APRIL 2, 1962

1-5 p.m.

MORRISON HALL—ROOMS 71 & 72



KTC's MAYOR at work. Photo shows the Mayor's Bulletin Board located at Morrison Hall. This serves to keep KTC students informed of coming events.

(Hale Photo)

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THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

By PAT HANNAFORD

In 1805 Spain became a French ally in the War of Third Coalition. Resentment steadily grew among the Spanish people against this pro-French policy. In 1808 Charles IV abdicated the throne of Spain in favor of his son Ferdinand. Napoleon forced the return of the crown to Charles, who transferred his right to Napoleon. On June 18, 1808, the French emperor gave the Spanish crown to his brother, Joseph Bonaparte.

Deserted by their ruler, the Spanish people increased their opposition to French occupation, organized their resistance, and refused to recognize Joseph Bonaparte as their king. A supreme junta of patriotic Spanish leaders was established at Seville, and subordinate juntas were formed in each of the free Spanish provinces. A British force was landed in Portugal, during the same period, inaugurating the campaign against the French armies in the Iberian peninsula known as the Peninsular War (1808-14). The effective resistance of Spanish guerrillas supported by British armies, was the first check to Napoleon in his European wars.

The attention of the audience remained undivided as Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, and Frank Sinatra dramatically portrayed the lead roles in this event. The courage of the Spanish people in this desperate struggle against the French was realized by all, and tension and fear, as well as sadness dominated the atmosphere. Their undying spirit and loyalty to one another were evidence of the Spaniard's love for country and of fellow men.

DEVIL

was away and sprinkled Holy Water on the ground. That night the group watched from a short distance away while the dance and its occupants glided overhead. The Devil stepped out and gave a howl of pain that shook the trees, for as everybody knows the Devil is afraid of Holy Water. Enraged, thinking he had been betrayed by Dubroise to the curate, he rushed into the house and carried out a terrified Jean Dubroise. With every step as the Devil touched the ground, a cry of agony came from his lips. With a strange chant, the Devil, Jean Dubroise, and the curate vanished in a cloud of smoke. Meanwhile, the twenty little men had wandered about with no one to direct them. The curate rushed to them and sprinkled each one with Holy Water. Instantly, the Devil's spell was broken and the villagers were astonished to recognize many friends who had mysteriously disappeared a number of years before.

Volunteers Needed For Peace Corps

Countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America have requested the Peace Corps to send 3,000 American teachers—and to send them within the next six months.

Peace Corps officials believe that the finding of these teachers can be solved by means of a Peace Corps Committee on each college campus.

Dean Barry is the liaison representative at Keene Teachers College. He is presently organizing a committee to spread information about the Peace Corps.

Theta Man Wins Award

Aubrey S. Thomas Jr., who is a senior at KTC and a member of Theta Chi Delta fraternity, has won a three-year national defense graduate fellowship for study in botany at the University of New Hampshire. The grant amounts to \$7,800 plus free tuition at the university.

Thomas said that he intends to use the scholarship to advance his candidacy for a PhD degree. He is enrolled in the doctorate program at UNH and plans to become a college botany professor.

He is 28 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas Sr., of East Westmoreland, married, and a veteran of six years in the U. S. Army, four years of which he spent in Japan.

Drama Club

Cast Notices were announced for the Dramatic Club's up-coming one-act plays. The play and players are:

The Bald Soprano

Mr. Smith, Robert Moore; Mrs. Smith, Carol Lovering; Mr. Martin, Frank Freese; Mrs. Martin, Gerry Brosius; Mary, The Maid; Peg Wess; The First Chief, Ed Cassek.

The Lesson

The Professor, Dr. Eric Cunliffe; The Young Pupil, Pat Penrod; The Maid, Peg Marston.

The Chairs

Old Man, Rusty Blossom; Old Woman, Sharon Dyer; The Orator, Frank Freese.



Changes Confusion

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Huntress Hall Social Room Tuesday Evening Discussion Group has been postponed, this week only, to Thursday evening; it will be held in the bowling alley instead of the regular meeting place of the swimming pool.

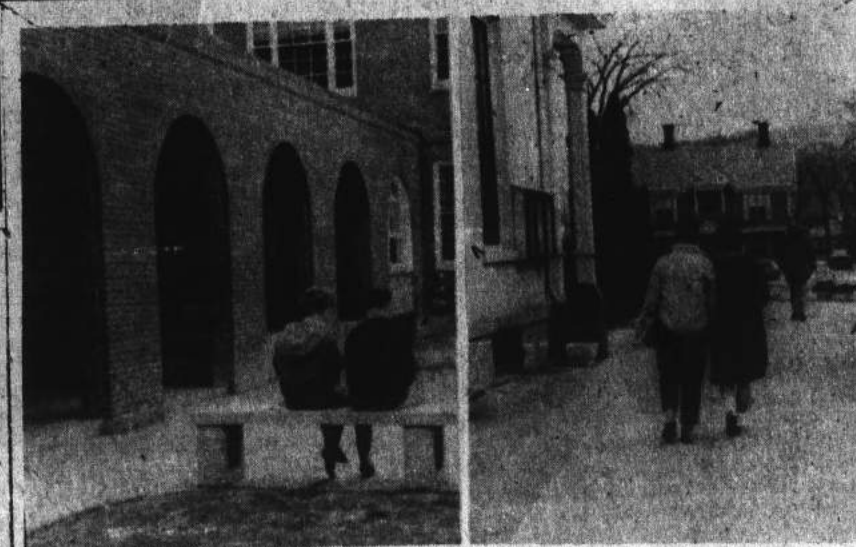


BLAST-OFF will be in two or three years say these members of the KTC Rocket Club. Shown from left, Christine True, Tom Corone, Charles Avenitis, Brenda Foote, Dick Montague, and Pete Hayes. (Hale Photo)

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG on the KTC campus. Photos show clearly what a young man's fancy turns to when the snow leaves the ground and the warmer weather starts to inhabit the campus. (Hale Photo)

Yale Student Group Plans Colloquium on "Crisis State"

YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—On the weekend of April 13-15, one thousand students from all over the country will join an equal number of Yale students for a colloquium on "The Challenge of the Crisis State". Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effect the prolonged Cold War has had on American society, its economy, political processes, military establishment, and individual psychology. Speakers at the colloquium will include Max Lerner, noted columnist, lecturer, author, and academic, Senator E. L. Bartlett of Alaska, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, professors Kenneth Boulding, prominent economist from the University of Michigan, and Samuel Huntington, from the Institute of War and Peace at Columbia, who will serve as platform coordinator. Norman Thomas, many times Socialist candidate for President will meet Fulton Lewis III in a debate, "Resolved, America's response to the Cold War has imperiled Civil Liberties."

The program will also feature a number of coffee seminars at which students will meet in small groups to discuss various aspects of the colloquium topic informally. Seminars will be held in four areas: Democracy in a World of Tensions, The Individual in the Crisis State, The Warfare State Economy, and the Soldier and the State. These seminars will meet twice during the weekend; graduate students and faculty members will be on hand to help lead the discussion. A social gathering Friday, and a folk music concert Saturday night with Bonnie Dobson and the Gardners will round out the weekend.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University to confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world. Challenge believes that the Amer-

ican college student has an obligation to understand and contribute to his society. Feeling that academic life tends to isolate us from political and social realities, Challenge has presented, and will continue to present, significant viewpoints on relevant issues. Through a program of holding large colloquiums and informal discussions, Challenge has sought to create an atmosphere where the individual can consider the problems of his age, communicate with others, and commit himself to a course of action.

The "Crisis State" is the fourth Challenge colloquium. Two years ago, the first colloquium, "The Challenge of the Nuclear Age," presented Hubert Humphrey, Gen. James Gavin, now ambassador to France, Carlos Romulo, and James Crow, a geneticist from the University of Wisconsin. "The Challenge of the Nuclear Age," held the same year, featured Barry Goldwater, Thurgood Marshall, director of the NAACP, Harold Tylor, President Emeritus of Sarah Lawrence, and A. Phillip Randolph. Union Leader, Last year, at "America's Role in a Revolutionary World," Hastings Banda, Nyasaland leader, Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, and Chandra Jha, head of the Indian delegation to the U.N., addressed two thousand students from many colleges. With this in mind, Challenge would like to invite all students to come to Yale on the weekend of April 13th. Admission to the entire program is one dollar while free or moderately priced housing can be obtained through Challenge. Registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing: Challenge, Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. All arrangements for the weekend will be handled by Challenge.



Is it hot in here or is it me?

10/10/10