



The Monadnock



VOLUME XIV, NO. 1.

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1962

Beanies, Sacks, Parades Bonfire Throw Initiation Week Into Utter Chaos

Committee Studies Initiation

Last week, four freshmen and five sophomores, including the sophomore class president, met with Dean Barry, Dean Randall, and Dr. Leveridge, to discuss the results of freshmen orientation and initiation week.

It was found through tests given by Dr. Leveridge to the incoming freshmen, that they suffered a great deal of doubt and apprehension concerning their future college life. It was concluded by the group in general, however, that this apprehension is sort of a last "carry over" from high school, where the problem of college drop-outs and failures is greatly stressed.

After the orientation program had been discussed, the topic was switched to the freshmen initiation program. The present freshmen were very enthusiastic about initiation, the chief aim of which is to bring the new students together quickly and to get them to know other students. The freshmen and sophomores both agreed that their aim had been accomplished in this past initiation, and that for the most part, the initiation had been a great success.

The meeting was held in a very informal style, and the questions asked were answered in frankness by everyone present. Several suggestions were made including an earlier "Newcomers' Mixer," the possibility of wearing frosh outfits up until Friday and the bon-fire; the possibility of wearing "beanies" until the Freshman Talent Show; and the further possibility of the sophomores acting as moderators to the freshmen, so that they might attend all important meetings and convocations during Orientation Week.

The results of orientation week and the viewpoints of initiation are expected to give the school a better insight into the ways of improving freshman week so that the class of '67 might easier "find" itself before the rigors of college life begin in earnest.

Now

What is pain when pain is gone,
And love before love comes?
What is death before life's dawn
And silence in the sound of drums?

Attention College Girls!

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
Brand Names
in
Campus Clothing
Visit the
BLUE SHOP
6 CENTRAL SQUARE



BONFIRE CLIMAXES FROSH WEEK. On Friday, Sept. 14, Freshmen Week 1962 came to an end with the long awaited burning of the bonfire. The Frosh happily ignited the monster and watched as their masterpiece became KTC history. (Staff photo - McShea)

Keene Fireman Battle Fiery Spirit Of Frosh

The Keene fire department provided a new twist to the annual freshman bonfire. Despite 500 gallons of water which the fire department threw on the fire about 10:30, the fire started again of its own accord and burned late into Monday.

Similar in construction to last year's bon-fire built by the class of '65, this year's class built one to the approximate height of 33 feet. The base consisted of 8 layers of railroad ties, laid out in a hexagon pattern, narrowing near the top. The interior of the base was filled with brush, scrap wood, and cardboard.

Two 22 ft. planks were then slid into the base and brought into a vertical position. The top part of the bon-fire was then built into a "teepee" shape by filling the center with cardboard and placing pine slabs around it. After the top part was completed, loose boards and brush were stacked against the pile, and a dummy representing the class of '65 was put up along with the flag of the class of '66.

About 7:30 Friday night, the pile was doused with kerosene, and at 7:45 on the nose, the bon-fire was touched off, creating one of the hottest fires ever to be seen on this campus and bringing the fire department to the scene.

Goder Enhances KTC Music Department

Mrs. Miriam Goder is now teaching part of a load in the KTC music department. Mrs. Goder holds a bachelor of science in chemistry, a bachelor of music and a master of music in piano. She has studied with Victor Babin, Johana Harris and Gunnar Johansen.

Mrs. Goder plans to have an advanced class for piano students on campus and to give private lessons. The class will be open to all qualified students. She has a special interest in early keyboard music. The Goders have a harpsichord which Mrs. Goder hopes to use in her work with piano students to give them an insight into the compositions of Bach and his contemporaries.

Mrs. Goder has taken over two of Dr. Kiely's classes. She commented favorably on the amount of student interest in her classes and their ability to learn the fundamentals of music quickly.

On Sunday KTC was flooded with 250 freshmen and 500 anxious parents. Certain upper-class early birds popped in to view the new crop of dates. Less romantic souls savored the coming initiation.

An informal reception for freshmen and parents in the Fiske social room was followed by a supper for the newcomers in the dining hall. The Inter-Faith Council sponsored a candlelight service at Parker Hall auditorium.

On Monday morning came registration, now synonymous with chaos, but the frosh survived the ordeal. Some even got to the convocation for entering students at Parker Hall. There were meetings with advisors, freshman gatherings at Fiske and Monadnock Halls, and the first installment of sophomore-sponsored torture known as initiation.

"Oohhhhh, what will they do to us?" and "But they CAN'T do that; I didn't bring a funny costume," were heard all over campus.

They found out what the words "bread line supper" meant, and by 7:00 were, well, most were having a "song fest" followed by a movie.

With Tuesday morning came the painful reality of a testing program, an assembly on physical education, a program planning session at Spaulding Gym, and at 7:30 p.m. a freshman convocation at Parker Hall where Edward Neary imparted some words of wisdom.

By Wednesday, the rest of the students had arrived, each one, another face and new name to learn, from the freshman point of view, and each carefully watched, lest some of them be sophomores. Everyone had to be photographed, "but it wasn't really so awful." Later the students met and talked with their future professors, and there was a student council convocation. The speakers were David O'Haire, president of the student council; David Brown, our mayor, and Milton Aldrich, the manager of the Campus Club.

Wednesday afternoon the freshman viewed with alarm the three formidable committee lists; the general committee, headed by Tom Clow; the initiation committee, under Ray Raudonis, and most frightening, the court committee, working with Pete Corneliussen. The horror and indignity of the situation was soon over, however temporarily, and there was a supper al fresco, followed by a sock dance from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

With Thursday morning, classes started. After classes came another of those "freshman convocations" sponsored by a group of sophomores, and this was the ultimate triumph of the sophomore class, the traditional "forced march" down Main St. to the square and back. The city of Keene kindly kept those who prefer the quiet life from exterminating the students. The strange sight and the sound of "Razza Ma Tazz" drew many local spectators and stopped a number of travelers. Later in

Hey Frosh! Then The Trouble Begins

Hey, Frosh! How often did we, the Freshman Class, hear these words ringing in our ears during the first week of campus life. That week is past and with that week are memories of new friends, new ideas, and for many of us, a new way of life.

Why do I say remember a week of humility and degradation, a week spent in being persecuted and ridiculed? Because through it all has emerged a group unified through mutual suffering. The class of '66 survived and is accepted into college life by the upperclassmen.

Initiation week served a double purpose. All the sophomores recalled the day they, too, went through the same thing. Close unity, thus gained, was not soon to be forgotten.

I will always remember initiation week. I made more mistakes and blundered into more situations than any other freshman I have met. All of these situations could have been avoided if I hadn't the dangerous habit of talking.

I made the mistake of telling a sophomore that as yet I hadn't met any young ladies. Wednesday night at supper I not only met, but ate with a member of the freshman class after supplying two upperclassmen with meals simultaneously. I only had two hands to hold three meals, three sodas, three ice creams, a frosh kit, and a blonde. This made walking, talking, and thinking difficult.

Thursday, I began classes as did everyone else. I am in the secondary education curriculum, but this does not stop me from making a blunder or two. I attended all my scheduled classes and was fortunate to be able to attend a lecture, uninvited, on the subject of creamed asparagus. I felt sick.



the evening there were two gatherings, a "called off" stag party in the men's social room, and for women, a pajama party in Fiske Hall social room.

Friday was the final day of initiation. First came the annual freshman bonfire with the burning of "frosh kits", shouting, cheers, and freshman demonstration around the blaze.

Grand opening
Oct 4-5-6

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the
Florist

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Tel 352-6422

Eddie's Barber Shop

FIRST FROM CAMPUS

Bon Ton Resturant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for Students

The Monadnock

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.80.

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PARK WHERE?

"Where do I park my car?" This question has been heard frequently around Campus this past week. Many commuting students have been asking this question after finding City of Keene parking tickets on their cars. Most of the cars were parked on Appian Way and Hyde Street.

The student enrollment has increased this past year, but parking space for commuters has not increased proportionately.

Even with students parking on the grounds soon to be occupied by the new library, there isn't enough space. When work starts on the library, the situation will be even more pressing.

In representing these students, we ask the Keene Police Department and the administration WHERE can the students find parking space for cars which are necessary for commuting?

Blue Interlude

Rhapsody in Blue, play on—
I play no more—
I pick up the pieces and—
shut a final door—
And walk away—
I play no more—
So I am not happy—
I am not sad—
Not too affected by good or bad
It's just that this is done—
Some things lost, others won—
And everything not tried will have
to wait—
Left to the mercy or wrath of
Mistress Fate
So crescendo to the highest
note—
Beautiful rhapsody, Rhapsody
in Blue—
I will not, cannot be slave
to you.
I have been glad—
I have been sad—
And I have been thankful
And wish now to be tranquil—
Rhapsody in Blue, play on—
I'm walking away—
Not yet ready to open another
door.

INK PENN

Mac's Cut-rate
105 MAIN STREET
We give S&H Green Stamps

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food
For Collegiate Consumption

THE LINEN & ART SHOP
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UP ONE FLIGHT & SAVE

YARNS **ARTIST MATERIALS**

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ITALIAN MONAIR \$1.50 40 Gram Ball

AUNT LYDIA FOR RUGS

POWDER PAINTS FOR THEATRICALS

CANVAS

2 ex. Reg. 40¢ 2 for 75¢
1/2 Pr. Reg. 1.10 95¢



McDrugg's Back-Ech! Frenetic Dragg Bugged By Mahem-Registration

THE PARKING PROBLEM at KTC has been somewhat relieved this year with the addition of a new parking area opposite the Campus Club. The new space is capable of handling about 40 cars. (Staff photo - Magee)

King recommended that the Board of Trustees of the University be increased by two members. One of these new members would represent one of the Teachers Colleges.

King said, "I feel that such a step is absolutely necessary. The Republican Administration has failed to provide a master plan for the future of our Teachers Colleges. These two schools are considered more or less as step children. They are treated as second class subdivisions of the government rather than as important institutions of higher education that they are. They have been shabbily pushed aside."

King said that the merger of the three institutions would raise the overall standards. He said that the University of New Hampshire is proud of its position and would lend prestige to the Teachers Colleges. He noted that the locations of the three schools would present no difficulty because many other states diversify their units.

King said that as a member of the Legislature he tried to rectify the indifference of the Republican Party towards the two Teachers Colleges by sponsoring legislation that provided each one with a new library. He added that we cannot treat the schools that prepare our teachers as second class institutions and expect them to maintain the exceedingly high standards necessary to do an outstanding job.

"Unless we have competent, capable and well educated teachers, we simply cannot expect to have a first rate educational system for the young people of New Hampshire."

King Would Merge Teacher Colleges, UNH

Reprinted from the Manchester Union

Atty. John W. King of Manchester, Democratic candidate for governor, recently urged that Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges be merged with the University of New Hampshire.

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Dr. Transphibian, my advisor, took me aside and asked, "McDrugg, have you isolated some courses that I might possibly approve?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, sir, I have," I replied gaily. Why not? I had only been there nine hours at that point.

"What have you decided upon, my boy?" he said, cringing and quivering a smidgen at the same time, if you get the scene.

"Well," I said, "I'm taking Carburator Rebuilding 4, Advanced Header Construction, Battery Ignition Systems 2, Basic Hot Fuel Blending, and Rubber Burning 6."

"Fine, fine, my boy. Now, let me sign your form and you may leave."

I dumbly handed him the sign-up sheet and he was about to affix his signature, then came to a screeching halt, his scribe poised in mid-air.

"What's this, McDrugg? YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN TO MEFPHISTOPHILATE YOUR BOWER-FRAZZER!!! YOU ARE A STUPID CLOD!!!" he shrieked, and I quickly licked his boots in a submissive manner, hoping to prevent his having a brain hemorrhage.

"I'm terrible sorry, massa, I'll get it rectified right away. Yas-suh Yas-suh. Ah sho' will."

I crawled out of the room and immediately mephistophilated my bowfrazzer, then returned. The good professor's apoplexy had subsided, and he merely growled at me as he prepared to sign. I licked his hand expectantly.

"OH, NO!! There are no SIGNATURES on this sheet!! Get it fixed!!!"

"Oh, yeah, man, oh yeah!!!" I mumbled as I hurried out the door.

At one a.m., the next morning, I repaired to the good gentleman a third time. He looked rather haggard, but he smiled as he tore my hair out by the roots.

"Nice job, McDrugg. I hope there will be no more foul-ups."

"No, sir. No streee," I said. When he had finished my sheet, the Dean came over to him and whispered in his ear. The good Doctor stiffened, then looked at me, his bright-red gimlet eyes appearing very tired.

"Come here, McDrugg," he said, wearily.

I did as I was bid.

"Is there any trouble, kind-gentleman?"

Later.

Throughout the year each member of the faculty of the college will be asked by Mr. Aldrich to select a paperback of timely interest that they would like to discuss with any person interested. This book will be placed on sale in the Bookstore at a 20% discount each Monday. A notice will be placed on the Campus Club Bulletin Board as to what the book is and which

First Meeting
Political Awareness Club
@ Mike Plaisted's
52 Marlboro St
Monday Oct 1, 7:30
Everybody Welcome

cle, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent Good Doctor, Sir?" I queried.

"Oh, not at all. The Dean merely informed me that you are eligible for teacher-retirement, starting right now. You have been with us a long long time, my dear fellow. Goodbye, and good luck to you in your twilight years."

I mutely wrung his outstretched hand, then quietly left, lost in my own thoughts. I gazed briefly back at the dear, dear educator. His head was buried in his arms. I think he was crying.

Later.

YE GOODIE SHOPPE
Fresh Candy Daily
— We Mail —

John Summers
Ski & Sport
Spaulding Wilson
McGregor
Student Discount
97 Main St.

Bookstore Announces New Education Policy

Milton Aldrich, Manager of our Campus Club and Bookstore reported to The Monadnock that a new policy will be initiated two weeks from this Wednesday.

The policy was derived from the statements of two eminent leaders in the field of education - Professor Henry Steele Commager of Amherst and Dr. George F. Baughman.

Professor Commager stated, "...the Bookshop is an essential part of the university community as the library or the laboratory, and a good deal more important than the stadium. American universities should maintain Bookshops even at a loss just as they maintain theatres and music and athletics at a loss."

In the keynote address at the annual convention of the National Association of College Stores Dr. George Baughman, President of New College told the assembled 3,000 plus members, "...The Bookstore should be responsible for merchandising an educational policy. It is a very great responsibility. It is one that is, however, a joint responsibility of the faculty and the bookstore. I would hope that the faculty would realize that during the school year there is one opportunity we have to expose our students to a philosophical way of life and a time that they will never again have to accomplish some of the things that are so vital to them. The faculty and the bookstore should team together and make the bookstore a true center of academic culture and learning."

WHAT IS THE PLAN?
Throughout the year each member of the faculty of the college will be asked by Mr. Aldrich to select a paperback of timely interest that they would like to discuss with any person interested. This book will be placed on sale in the Bookstore at a 20% discount each Monday. A notice will be placed on the Campus Club Bulletin Board as to what the book is and which

member of the faculty selected the book to be discussed. The following Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. the discussion will start.

On one of the tables there will be free coffee and cigarettes for those who participate in the discussions. The coffee will be furnished by the Campus Club and the cigarettes by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The books discussed are not required books in any course at Keene Teachers College. No credit towards graduation will be given to those who participate.

Mr. Aldrich will report the complete operation to N. A. C. S. for recognition as one of the better college Bookstores.

Last summer Mr. Aldrich was awarded a full scholarship to attend a seminar in Bookstore Management. This included transportation to and from Ohio, Room, Board, Books, Supplies, and tuition. Last week President Young presented him with a \$5,000 award from N. A. C. S. for his book promotion with Dr. Bernard dog that was given to Dave O'Hare at Winter Carnival. This was one of only three given nationally in the last 12 months.

Each member of the faculty has been given ten markers with his name on it. These will be placed by him before the more worthy of over 3,000 paperbacks on display in the bookstore. This is to assist anyone who is just browsing for some free time reading and would like assistance in the choice of books.

By Milton Aldrich

UNH Plans Future

DURHAM, N. H. (IP)—Within the next five years there will be an increase of 500 to 700 more students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire, according to a report by Dean David C. Knapp. Such an increase, he notes, will play an important role in the future programs of the College. Size of classes, faculty, and facilities will necessarily become greater in order to meet the needs of the growing number of students.

Classes will become larger, which will create problems in the methods of instruction. This problem has already arisen in some courses, such as history and biology. However, the continued growth of the College of Liberal Arts will necessitate a substantial increase in the faculty within the next 5 or 10 years, according to Dean Knapp.

Yves Nadeau, Jack (Jingles) Devine, Dick Montague, Dick Galien, and Dave Angwin.

It seems that Fred has somewhat of a problem in acquiring dates. The chicks claim that the top of his head shines in the dark.

The passing combination of Jack Nelson and Al Lake will be in action once more in the intramural league. Unsung players include Paul Marashio, Bob Fulson, John Wing, Bob (the horse) Morse, Charlie Adams, Dave Angwin, Bob Johnson, Fred Fenton, Neil Connors, and Bob Porter. Mike Emond and Tony Alexander are fast becoming two of Sumple's boys. Good luck to the soccer team.

If some of you guys would like to get in the good graces of the freshmen girls have Ben show you how to play the guitar.

See you around the pond,
The Duck

Kappa Kluets

Another school year has begun at K.T.C. and the brothers at Kappa house are buckling down to another year of strenuous studying. The brothers' enthusiasm may be classed as they bustle from one class to another.

The summer months were busy ones for some of the brothers as they traveled into unknown realms of life, such as marriage. Among the lucky few were: Roger Noyes to Joan Roberts, Paul Kacanek to Stephanie Heselton, Denis Flint to Brenda Peterson, Ron Willoughby to Sandy Van Dien, May we also congratulate Mike Tate and Linda McLaughlin, Bill Thibault and Marjorie Merrill who have become engaged this past summer.

It looks as if the brothers may have to remodel the social room into a nursery before long.

Keeping with Kappa tradition we have also put together several teams. The Karlings, our number one team has possibilities this year. The line averages a little over two hundred pounds and our backfield is fairly efficient. The Nicks, Kappa's second team, hasn't quite as much weight but they'll be in there plugging - here's hoping!

We would also like to wish the freshman class the best of luck in their upcoming studies at KTC.

As a closing thought let it be known that, "all that is necessary for evil forces to succeed in the world is for good men to do nothing" Edmund Burke

Sincerely,
(Caesar the Teaser)

Alpha Anecdotes

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau would like to express a sincere welcome to the new Faculty members, transfer students, freshmen, and upperclassmen who survived final exams last spring. Congratulations go to Alpha's star golfer, Tom Corlett, who won the President's Cup and placed second in the club championship given by Professor Lloyd, which was presented to the college by the senior class, and Mrs. Lloyd's sculpture, given by Mr. Lloyd. These works of art will live on here at the college, affecting, in a subtle way, all who see them.

Dr. Young further stated that the influence and effectiveness of a teacher is not measured in material gain. Even the great Mozart died penniless, but if he were to have received one penny for every time his music is now heard or played, he would have been the richest man who ever lived.

The Rev. Fay Gemmill, our new campus minister, offered grace before a delicious chicken dinner.

Mr. Fuller's major accomplishment for the summer seems to be the instigation of the riot at Hampton.

Congratulations are in order to Neil Connors, Ron Signor, and Ken McCann (who added another fifty pounds) on becoming engaged during the summer.

Brothers who were married are: John Wing and Robert Smith.

Brothers who are practicing teaching include: Paul (Red) Marashio, Paul Bonnevillie, Paul Malinski, Bob Kaminski, Bob Connors, Joe Christianson, Tim Dunn, Yves Nadeau, Jack (Jingles) Devine, Dick Montague, Dick Galien, and Dave Angwin.

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Theta Payola

Nestled behind two young elm trees and a neat hedge sits the building that a few of us call home. This humble abode is known as Theta House. It is easily distinguished by the aluminum ladders resting against its side with two men gracefully clinging to the rungs while trying to get a coat of white paint on the clapboards and dirt.

Yes this is Theta the former home of Frank Burbank, now weighing anchor for the US Navy and Nick White, taking a leave of absence. Frank has been at the Great Lakes training center and from reports he looks forward to the many rewards due a Navy man. Nick is now pinned to a home town girl.

Several brothers are out student teaching. Bob Graves is at Manchester Central, Roger Grenier is at Claremont, Bill Molescu is at Antrim, Norris Learned in Keene, Dana Wyman in Nashua, and Bob Goodwin in Penacook.

Although no Theta men were married this summer, one more became engaged. Craig Cushing and Judy Geyer announced their engagement upon their return to college.

The brothers had several visitors during the weekend. Big Jim Curtis flew in from Hanover; Bob Graves and Roger Grenier left their posts for a visit; Nick White and Co. spent a day here, and Jon Orvis stopped in for a while.

Theta Chi Delta is proud to announce that on Oct. 6, they will hold their annual formal. It will be held at the Keene Country Club from 8:00 to 12:00. Tickets can be purchased from any Theta man for \$3.00. Tuxedos are not required.

Dr. Young Is Speaker At Publications Banquet

Dr. Lloyd P. Young spoke at the Annual Publications Banquet which was held Thurs., Sept. 20, at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Young came forward to receive the tribute for Mrs. Lloyd, as Robert Morse dedicated the 1962 Kronicle to the memory of the late Professor George Lloyd, former head of the KTC Art Dept. Having thanked the Kronicle staff on her behalf, he said that one of the greatest rewards of the teaching profession is the effect a teacher has on others. He mentioned the painting done by Professor Lloyd, which was presented to the college by the senior class, and Mrs. Lloyd's sculpture, given by Mr. Lloyd. These works of art will live on here at the college, affecting, in a subtle way, all who see them.

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WHERE THE BOMB HIT. The above scenes show the remains of houses along Appian Way. These houses were torn down during the summer to make way for the new library. (Staff photo-Magee)

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Medical Hall

55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

Keene's only Photographic Store

SCOTT'S
"Jerry" Dubuque, Prop.
1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346 Keene

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The Monadnock



VOLUME VII, NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

Students Asked Purpose In Their Coming To College

"Big" John Pillsbury Visits Keene

By BILL HAGERTY & KENNETH MORRIS

Last week "Big" John Pillsbury, Republican candidate for governor of New Hampshire visited KTC. Although his visit was brief, he managed to answer questions on a variety of subjects.

"Big John" noted that the platform of John W. King, was based on a return of the "two party system," and no real issues. In speaking about King's suggestions concerning the affiliation of the two teachers colleges, Pillsbury stated that the two should not become "adjuncts of the University of New Hampshire." "What do I propose for the two state teachers colleges? There are several proposals which have been set forth and all of them have their merits. They might be made extensions of the University; made into junior colleges; given a board of trustees, as a liberal arts institution; or kept the same as they are. I shall reserve judgment until all the facts have been presented. We are trying to get the Interim Committee on Higher Education's findings out of politics; that is why their report will not be issued, and their suggestions not presented, until after the November 6 elections."

Concerning the possibility of a debate between the two candidates, Pillsbury declared, "we just can't get together on any date here in Keene. So, the possibility of a debate here at KTC seems to be out of the question at this time." When asked by Editor Ken Morris if he was in favor of equalization of pay between the teachers colleges and the University of New Hampshire, Pillsbury stated that it is not as simple as it sounds. The university's pay is on an individual basis. If the teachers colleges remain under the State Board of Education, then they must be classified. At the university, any pay scale that they would like to set up is entirely up to the trustees. However, the teachers



"BIG" JOHN PILLSBURY is welcomed to KTC by President Young. Pillsbury spoke for a short time to a number of students and then he answered various questions from students and faculty. (Staff photos-Hale)

ConvoCation

Former Head of Wellesley Speaks Here

By DONNA CIMICS

Who would have suspected that there was a cat in convocation? Even those members of the English Department who are good at double acrostics showed surprise as well as amusement when a gray and white feline feloniously invaded the speakers' platform at the Wednesday ceremonies.

Kitty seemed to be looking for an answer to why he came to college, but DeeDee Vargas cut short its explorations by using his hind leg for a handle. (Tsk, tsk, is that the way for a future teacher to cut off a youthful quest for information?)

The sequel is that cat curiosity is not to be frustrated. He attended a class in public speaking right after lunch. After all, a potential tomcat needs to understand all he can about voice control. Remember, there's a cat in education, too.

LET'S GET TOGETHER---KTC

Last year and in past years editorials have been written about lack of school spirit, yet seldom has anything been done to alleviate the situation. The Monadnock this year will try to bring to the attention of both on and off campus students information concerning all extracurricular activities. First, let us say that the editors of the Monadnock welcome all organizations to publish news and up-coming events. This is a school newspaper and it cannot exist if the school does not use it.

Let us take a glance at several opportunities for students on campus and several events up-coming on campus in the near future: BAND - Mr. Cummings, assistant director of music for KTC, has been trying frantically to get the attention of campus musicians in regards to joining our band. The band at present is very small. Last year the band had quite a few members; its initial "outcome" at Parents' Day was a tremendous success. Where are the campus musicians on campus to form a band, especially in the light of a student enrollment of 996!

The Social Committee has presented some very worthwhile amendments to be added to the Student Council Constitution concerning the office of the mayor, and in relation with proposed changes to the Social Committee. Boy editors of the MONADNOCK are backing these proposals which he has needed. There has been quite a lot of time spent working on these proposals. A Social Calendar of weekend events for the rest of the semester and into part of next year has also been planned. If you are interested in making Keene Teachers College a worthwhile place to stay on weekends, and want to prevent the "muticases" from visiting other places on weekends, then get behind the Social Committee and the new mayor AND GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT, HELP AND ENCOURAGEMENT!

Mayorality - In the campaign to come, we hope that candidates will run on platforms more respective of the students' abilities. We hope that nothing will be promised that cannot be fulfilled by the candidates. This year we hope that the losing parties, or their supporters do not repeat the events that occurred last year after Dave Brown was elected. We hope that the whole campus will fight for their candidates, but join together and work WITH THEIR mayor! Whoever wins the election, will receive the FULL support and co-operation of the MONADNOCK. Also consider the issues carefully and vote on them DON'T vote for a personality!

Dave Brown - A hand must be given to Dave for the work he TRIED to do this past year. He got the campus a skating rink, but who was willing to help him with it? He worked with the Red Cross in setting up and taking down blood-drawing equipment; and he tried to set up intervisitation dates with other colleges, but they were not interested. We will admit that his moving off campus hurt his ability to be as effective as he could have been, but perhaps some help from the three fraternities might have helped. Let us hope that history does not repeat itself.

We will not say prevent a "muticase college", for this has been said before; but, if we are to promote school spirit, we must start supporting leaders and ALL organizations.

Special Meeting - Student Council Tuesday, October 17, 4 o'clock To consider Winter Carnival Band

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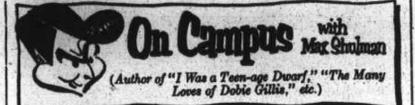
Solution Discovered For KTC Speedsters

If our KTC speedsters want to race, why not join a hot-rod group; this way our streets will cease to be drag strips.

I was once a hot-rodder and once a teenager. I am no longer either. The definition of who or what a "hot rod" is, has caused much uncertainty in the minds of many teachers throughout this campus and perhaps we can alleviate their fears. The only fears this writer has, however, is the fears of our campus cats who attempt to be rodgers and are but poor substitutes. By definition, rodding is basically an effort to obtain more power and performance from a car than the factory build in. However, one cannot be a hotrodder without a dragstrip. Therefore, there are no hotrodgers here, as there is no dragstrip in N.H. Many police officials throughout the state have

stated that hotrodgers, as established by U.S. standards, are a good outfit. They are affiliated with the National Hot Rod Association. However, drag racing is frowned upon by both the International Police Association and the National Safety Council.

To the rodder interested in speed, the drag strip, the nearest one being in Orange, Mass., competition holds the promise. On straight quarter-mile asphalt strips, acceleration is increased. The fastest car to travel the quarter-mile is given an elapsed time trophy. The car traveling at the highest M.P.H. during the final 1-10 mile strip is given the fastest car trophy. Local winners compete against winners at other strips for regional awards. At national trials, usually held in the West, officials select the top test cars in drag classification.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has reveled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong. Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chauver classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should protestors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?" And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.



Intramural Football's Off To Another Season

Another intramural football season has rolled around at KTC and once again we will try to give you an idea how the teams size up against one another.

Again this year Kappa seems to be the team to beat with its line averaging 210 lbs. and the backfield around 175 lbs. This team has experience and speed which is just about all that is needed for a tough football team. With Nichols and Callahan doing the running and Aubertine doing the throwing, this team should compile a good season's record.

Alpha could become a good contender this year because of a heavier and more experienced line which is bolstered by the addition of Wing and Fenton, both good blockers. Nelson is always a dangerous passer and with a few breaks could be a real giant killer.

The Independents seem to have a lot of potential, but lack the advantage the other teams have of playing together before. The line lacks weight but makes up for it in speed and this could be the thing to spark this darkhorse team. Laberge, Downer and Robertson have the speed to make the backfield fairly dangerous, but again, lack of weight in the line could make the difference.

Theta this coming season could get off to a good start. Theta has a threat in its line, which consists of some big "big boys". Among these are Tack, Sherbourne, Murray and Widam. Give Theta a few breaks this season, and the result could be startling. Lineups are as follows: Independents - Katsanas; Deans; Hughes; Hall; Giovannangili; Aberg; Downer; Robertson; Subs. - Brown; Dursochar; Brookshire. Kappa 1 - Noyes; Kohler; Conroy; Campbell; Cornillon; Thibault; Aubertine; Nichol; Callahan; Subs. - Tate; Dora; Willoughby. Alpha 1 - Lake; Folsom; Morse; Morastio; Wing; Fenton; Nelson; Conners; Porter. Theta 1 - Tack; Sherbourne; Gallinelli; Baron; Arsenault; LaBelle; Widam; Murray; Rand; Clow.

KTC Band Forming

The KTC band is now forming for its 1962-63 season. Rehearsal time is Tuesdays at 4:15. All Freshmen, who can play instruments, are invited and urged to join this organization. This group surprised the Parents Day through last year with its fine public concert. With your increased interest this year's band can have even greater success.

Abyss

through life's wandering ways we wander synthetically we wander unwillingly we wander searching for unbiased thought we wander

dark blue darkest of all eternities helplessly we search God darkest eternities CLEM

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Film Awarded Blue Ribbon

A film showing how deaf-blind children at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., are educated, won a Blue Ribbon Award at the recent fourth Annual American Film Festival in New York. "Children of the Silent Night" received the top award for films dealing with education and youth development at the festival which brought together over 300 of the top non-theatrical films produced last year.

This is the second Perkins Film to be so honored. "The Perkins Story" received a Blue Ribbon in the 1959 American Film Festival. "Children of the Silent Night," a 27-minute color film, shows how children with the double handicap of deafness and blindness are overcoming these handicaps as they strive towards the common goal of becoming useful members of society. Because these children are deaf they can learn to talk only through special teaching techniques which are detailed in the film. Founded over 130 years ago, Perkins is the oldest school for the blind in America.

While students come from many different states, and foreign countries, the majority are from New England; 15 are from New Hampshire. Both films were produced by Campbell Films of Saxtons River, Vt. They are both available on free loan to interested groups through Campbell Films.

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AROUND Is War With Russia The Nation Democrat Spirit Worries GOP

(Reprinted with permission of Readers Digest)

March 1, 1950

By George F. Kennan

By KENNETH MORRIS
Political analysts after analysis have been made to determine why people vote the way they do, and if they can be made to vote the way they do by outside variables. Why, for example, did people disapprove of Mrs. Styles Bridges, and Wesley Powell, and vote for Perkins East and John Pillsbury? They definitely didn't vote conservative or liberal. To point out more peculiarities, Bert Teague, a conservative, lost in an agricultural section of the state to a liberal, James Cleveland YET, in the industrial First District, which had sent liberal Chester E. Merrow to the House for over 10 consecutive terms, turned around and voted for an avowed conservative, Louis C. Wymann!

Another point of interest is how long can the Republican Party "hold" control over this state. With the rapid expansion of megropolis, rural areas are fastly becoming suburbs, and suburbs are being eaten-up by the expanding industrial complex of our cities.

To complicate everything for the Republican Party this year, they are the splintered group, while the Democrats have a strong, well-knit slate of candidates. In the old "Give 'em Hell" tradition, the Democrat Party is making the Republican machine in this state skirmish just a little.

One thing the Democratic Party has noticed which the Republican Party hasn't, or doesn't want to see, is that most young people leave our state after graduating from colleges, if they want to get higher wages, or better "fringe benefits" from society. This Party has tried to aim itself at these people and try and get their interest to try and sell them on staying in N.H., and changing the so-called "conservatism" of the medical care and what they don't have as compared to other states.

During investigations this summer I joined the Young Democrats of Portsmouth to see what they were doing, what they were thinking, and mainly why they were forming. The big reason was that most were truly interested in democracy; that with a one-party state, machines and old guards take over and tend to control the very existence of the state. They noted a comparison of N.H. with the South and how close we are to them in politics, educating our young, support to our destitute and elderly, etc. In this group I could see the wave of the future—but, it will be a long time coming. Yet, "there is a stirring in the grass."

The political complex of New Hampshire is confusing. Although many may disagree with me, the death of Styles Bridges meant the death of a one-party system in New Hampshire. People seem they are electing people to Congress to represent THEIR wishes, not those of the person being elected. The people of New Hampshire want action; they are still not sure what kind, as shown by their voting.

GREAT CONFUSION of thought prevails today with respect to American policy toward the Soviet Union and Russia's real attitude toward us. There is much loose talk going around—on both sides of the ocean—about "preventive war," "the inevitability of the conflict," and "warmongering imperialists." Let us ask, and answer, five basic questions—and see if they do not give a pretty clear answer to all this talk of war.

1. Are the Russians planning to make war on us?

Naturally, only the Soviet leaders themselves could answer this question with certainty. But the following facts are worth remembering. It is true that Lenin wrote: "The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end. And before that end comes, a series of frightful clashes between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states is inevitable." And this still remains accepted Communist doctrine.

But current Stalinist doctrine does not demand war. On the contrary, it also teaches that eventually capitalism will fall largely of its own weight, i.e., as a result of the inner "contradictions" which the Communists believe it embodies. They see the role of Communism as one of hastening the collapse of capitalism and assisting, as a midwife, at the birth of the Socialist order. In theory, they seem inclined to regard this as primarily the task of the native Communists in each country, and not of the Soviet Red Army.

There is nothing in Stalinist doctrine which would make it necessary for the main responsibility of the armed forces of the Soviet Union themselves to overthrow capitalism everywhere by direct military action. This premise would actually seem illogical and improper, from the Communist point of view; for it would imply that capitalism, in the absence of such an attack, would be basically sound and capable of coping permanently with its own "contradictions." But this is exactly what good Marxists do not believe.

So much for doctrine. How about Russian tradition? This factor cannot be ignored; for everyone who knows the Russians is sure that Russia has changed Communism more than Communism has changed Russia.

Russia has a long history of expansion; but it is generally a history of a sly and cautious expansion, of a readiness to wait patiently for opportunities to extend existing borders without undue risk. Apparent exceptions, such as the Finnish War, seem to have been the results of miscalculations.

The Russians, because of the vastness of their territory and the nature of their geographic position, are land-minded; and this psychology leads them to a preoccupation with their land frontiers and the territories which lie just beyond them. This, on account of their technical

and economic backwardness, generally precluded them from ventures which would carry them far afield. Russian imperialism has generally been a process of nibbling, carefully geared to the capacity of the digestive organs of the Russian state. The experience with the present Eastern European satellites indicates that in this case Soviet imperialism bit off more than it could comfortably chew. The resulting discomfort should make the Kremlin more wary, rather than less, about taking on much bigger bites just at this time.

Finally, we must ask ourselves whether the Soviet leaders would have reason, from the standpoint of their internal interests, to want a world war at this time.

Less than five years have elapsed since the termination of the one great war in which the Soviet Union has engaged. For the Russians that war was terribly wearing and destructive. While steady progress is being made, it may be several years before the human and material damages have been entirely remedied.

In addition to repairing the devastations of the war, the Soviet regime is engaged, with deadly seriousness, in implementing a program designed to make the U.S.S.R. a strong and well-rounded industrial state. It will also take several years before some of the basic parts of this program could possibly be completed. World War II set the program back nearly ten years. Another one could not fail to constitute another serious interruption.

Viewed against the background of doctrine, tradition and practical realities, therefore, the picture would look something like this: The Russian leaders believe the downfall is inevitable. They would do anything they could to hasten it, but they would not wish to endanger in any major way the security of the world citadel of Communism, the U.S.S.R.

In these circumstances, where another world war would obviously involve such dangers, it is hardly likely that the Russians are now charting an early military onslaught on the Western World.

2. How does Russia's development of atomic weapons affect this situation?

From the evidence available today, Russia's development of the atomic bomb does not affect it very much. The bomb is complicated, costly and difficult to produce. The raw materials required for its production are still not easy to come by.

Alone, the bomb could not win a total war against a great industrial nation unless it were possible to deliver enough bombs to cripple military resistance at the outset and to compel the government to sue for peace on the attacker's terms. The

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU! As the scene portrays many persons have found that certain faculty members do not really feature the idea of unauthorized persons using their parking spaces. (Staff photo-Hale)

cripling of resistance would in itself require not just one bomb, successfully delivered, but many. And there are no indications that the Soviet Union now possesses anything like the requisite number of bombs and carriers to achieve this effect on the United States.

In 1946 Stalin said: "I do not believe the atomic bomb would be as serious a force as certain politicians are inclined to regard it. Atomic bombs are intended for intimidating weak nerves, but they cannot decide the outcome of war."

There is no reason to believe that the Soviet leaders have departed from this view. Furthermore, an aggressor would have to take account of the factor of retaliation. In a war where your adversary also has bombs and means of delivery, you have to reflect not only

upon what you might do to him but also upon what he might do to you. A single bomb will not suffice to cripple a great industrial nation; but a single bomb may suffice to wipe out national landmarks and shrines of inestimable value in the hearts and traditions of a citizenry, to say nothing of individuals whose importance to the nation cannot be

measured in any material terms. It is one thing to ask an innocent people to bear such blows when they come, unprovoked, from an arrogant aggressor; it is another to ask people to bear them when they represent the logical and foreseeable consequence of a policy on which their own government has deliberately embarked.

In the past, aggressors have generally had the hope that their own countries might emerge relatively unscathed from the adventure upon which they were embarking. Weapons being what they were, it was technically possible, if your superiority looked good enough, to have such a hope. Today, if you inaugurate the use of the bomb against civilian industrial targets, and if your adversary also has atomic bombs and carriers, this hope becomes much dimmer. You may do fearful injury to your adversary; conceivably, if you have enough bombs and the ability to deliver them, you may even inflict upon a time his capacity for large-scale, organized resistance; but only two or three of his bombers need get through in order to wreak upon your own country counter-injuries which can make any reports of victories far afield sound to most people like a hollow mockery.

Let us apply these considerations to the purposes and psychology of the men in the Kremlin.

Lapsing into the language of my childhood, I said, "Prithes think-boo-boo of crass ineptitude? I was a good 'I'll boy, sir. Honestly, I taught kindergarten to the best of my ability."

"There, there," Dr. T. consoled, wiping the tears out of my eyes with his fist. "You did excellently in class. It's just that your extra-curricular activities left many to be desired. You know there was no need to install a supercharged Chrysler engine in the front of your critic-teacher's Corvair. When the school board came into her room one day, they say that you were doing a great

job, but when they found Miss Barbeau, she was driving in front of the school, screaming, 'It's what's up front that counts! Now is that any way to treat a poor, harmless critic-teacher, Mc-Drugg?'"

"I only did it to keep my hand in, sir," I replied, hanging my head in shame.

Dr. Transepherian silently stared at me for several minutes, and I began to get decidedly uncomfortable. I crawled under the couch and started to blubber quietly to myself.

Then, in a wonderfully firm, fatherly tone, O' Doc said, "Come out from under the couch, Mc-Drugg. What is past is past. I will pass out punishment in explicit fairness, remembering that you are a friend, and, at the same time, a trustworthy educationist. Sit down, lad, and listen to what I must say."

I proudly plunked my manly frame down on the rack, right next to the manacles and iron maiden. Dr. T. pulled his chair up next to mine and said, in a very hushed, confidential tone.

"You must be taught a lesson, my boy. By next Tuesday, you will have installed a late-model, Detroit-type overhead valve 'goer' in your car, and you will require much extra work on your part, and you may have to neglect your studies, but it must be done. With the utmost secrecy, I might add, Do you understand?"

"Oh, like man, wowville! But for why, Great White Dad?"

The Doctor chortled to himself for several seconds, an evil smile on his normally benign visage. Then, gaining his composure he chuckled, "Because Mr. Glotz of the Department of Cryptology and Sadism has challenged me to go, McDrugg, with his (ugh) Volkswagen. I WILL WIPE HIM OUT!! HEE, HEE, HEE!!!"

While Dear Doctor Transepherian was leaping about the room and frothing at the mouth, I silently exited, thoughtfully lifting the splintered door off his wife. She thanked me. Oh, the things I do to further the cause of higher education.

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This particular day, I, McDrugg, was in my garage, tuning my 6-71 blown, injected, Westclox-powered dragster, simultaneously reading Dr. Transepherian's new text on "Ancient Somalilandian Braille Systems for Intercontinental Linguistic Disassociations"; when I stomped my good roddin' buddy, Melvin Phynque.

"Saludo, Amigo," I snarflted at him, gasoline dripping from my left nostril. "What's the bit from your diges?"

"Oh man," Melvin snveled, "Dr. Transepherian is really bugged. I mean from wayouts-ville."

"Like what's the beef, peasant? There wasn't any kickback on my being reinstated to Teenie Normal was there? The State Department isn't going to enforce my retirement, is it? Tell, tell, tell!" I raged, beating a rapid tattoo on his squash with a fire iron.

I tore out of the garage, leaped on my Buick-powered go-cart and split like a gassed gazelle. When I made the scene at the Doctor's I knocked both the door and his wife to the floor in my haste, burst into the study, threw myself at the Good Educator's feet in a pseudo-Allah-worshipping posture, and quailed.

"O Benevolent One, for like what am I to be incarcerated?" The Gd. Dr. said nothing for a moment, reflectively pounding my head with a copy of Webster's Unabridged Universal Dictionary. Then he spoke, His voice was thick and fuzzy, and I knew he had been imbibing in nitromethane cocktails. He was tighter than the G-string on an East Lapslander's mandolin.

"The only reason I'm tried, McDrugg, is because you let me down. You got an F plus in student-teaching."

Lapsing into the language of my childhood, I said, "Prithes think-boo-boo of crass ineptitude? I was a good 'I'll boy, sir. Honestly, I taught kindergarten to the best of my ability."

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Freshman Initiation Kept At KTC

Should freshman initiation be eliminated at KTC? That is the question, so important to each year's freshman class, was asked around campus last week by a student making like an inquiring reporter. The answers varied by class and mental attitude. Some of them were:

Mary Wholes, freshman - "No, because it brings the whole class together and you feel like belonging."

Betty Chandler, junior - No, because it's good for the students. It groups the freshman class, it's traditional.

Bob Sharek, sophomore - Yes, if it causes any personal harm. As a group venture it is all right, provided that it is within reason or supervised to some extent.

Loatne Montminy, freshman - Yes, because I didn't enjoy it. I could say "Yes", because it's very thing and "No", because you don't think of home as much.

Martha McNamara, freshman - I agree with Michele, because you meet a lot of people. But it creates a bad feeling between the classes for a while.

Bill Amott, sophomore - Yes, because it's immature and does not go with the supposed maturity of college students.

Maureen Beaulieu, freshman - It is a bit childish, but I believe it gets the class better acquainted than if we didn't have it.

Jeanne Farrington, junior - No, I think it does bring the class together and gives it some spirit.

Susan Graves, sophomore - No, because as freshmen we had a really good time and it brought our class together.

Weekend Dances Draw Crowds
Dancing was on hand this past weekend as both the Mayor's Council and the L.F.C., sponsored dances in Spaulding Gym.

The two dances, one on Friday and one on Saturday, drew a large number of students, and perhaps altered the belief that this college is entirely a "suitcase college."

The usual popular dances were danced to the latest hit records, Saturday night's dance brought out what could be called a list for the campus. When a group started doing a fairly new dance called the Limbo.

Mayor To Gain Power

The mayor of KTC may at last have a position with power behind it.

At the first meeting of the Student Council this year, a motion was introduced to amend the KTC constitution, giving the new mayor the power he needs to get things done on campus. According to the amendment, he will become president of the Social Committee and a member of the Student Council. If he is already on the Student Council, he will choose an alternate to take his place.

In the past, the mayor has been nothing more than a figurehead. He has had no voice whatsoever in the student government. His biggest job of the year has been helping to set up the bloodmobile when it comes to the college. If these amendments are passed, he will then be in a position to almost completely control the social events of the college. He will be able to set up the social calendar to his own liking, and to keep the campus hopping every weekend of the year.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got any further less than a "straight A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are fun! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! A what a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy!"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butcher's Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

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WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP
PRIZE BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH MOTOROLA TELEVISION CONSOLE
WHO WINS.
Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternally or sorority who qualify first and has the highest number of points.
RULES...
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of five points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Camomender will have a value of ten points.
3. In order to qualify, each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating five and ten point packages.
Get on the BRANDWAGON... It's lots of fun! SAVE YOUR PACKS
CAMPUS CLUB

Monday Crowd Gets Use of Television Set
The Monadnock Hall Social Room is the recipient of an RCA Television Set.
Through the efforts of Mrs. Allie Malach, house mother at Monadnock Hall, and Dr. Young, the television set, which previously had been in Morrison Hall, has been moved to Monadnock Hall.
This improvement comes in time for the dormitory residents to see the 1962 World Series.

Monday Crowd Gets Use of Television Set
The Family Bank for College Savings and Home Ownership
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*HEAD - KNIESH *KASTLE - NORTHLAND SKIIS
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The Monadnock

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FILL THE DITCHES

When the Class of 1965 entered K.T.C. as freshmen, as part of the campus scenery there was a huge hole in the ground with steam pouring from it, in front of Monadnock Hall. This year's freshmen were welcomed by not one, but two such boiling pits - the original one in front of Monadnock and a brand new one in front of the library.

We would like to ask a few questions concerning these pits. Did the school run out of money, leaving these heat-pipes never to be repaired? Has the entire labor force of the college gone on strike? Does the school intend to leave these pits open as outdoor heating plants so the local birds won't have to fly south this winter.

No matter what the answers to these questions the fact prevails that these "almost volcanic" openings are dangerous. During initiation week one of the freshmen men burned his foot in one of them. Now, that may sound funny, but I doubt if he thought so at the time. The only safe procedure would be to have these holes filled in as soon as possible. Let's welcome next year's freshmen on level ground.

TOM CLOY

STOP THE STAMPEDE

It is nice to see that this year the college dining room is being run in such an orderly manner. During the rain and wind storm a little while ago only two people drowned while waiting in line for supper. When the doors were finally opened, another half dozen were trampled in the stampede that followed. Several of those who barely survived were turned away from first meal because there was no room left, except for the six tables that weren't set up.

In all seriousness, what is the solution to this problem? It is so simple that, why it has not been put into effect long before this, is beyond me. First of all, why aren't all the tables set up for first meal? If they were, there would be no one turned away, thus decreasing the rush on second meal.

We are still left, however, with the problem of an overcrowded 12:30 lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Since there are always people left over to whom a third lunch has to be served, why not plan on three lunches to begin with on these days - one at 11:45, one at 12:15, and one at 12:45? That way, the students would automatically divide up among the three meals and practically end the confusion.

TOM CLOY



(Staff photos—Arnott)

Letters

To the Editor:
 Our "Messiah" presentation last year proved to be one of the fine community services of the Advent and Christmas season. We are now making plans for the service this year which is scheduled for Sunday evening, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. with a guest organist and soloists.

Rehearsals will be held on Sunday afternoons in November beginning on November 4th at 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It will be necessary for singers who wish to participate to attend at least four of the five rehearsals, including an initiation which will be at 4:00 p.m., followed by a supper for members of the chorus and guest soloists.

We want this to be a truly community affair this year as it was last year and would like to extend an invitation to join with us in this effort. If you have a choir which would like to take official action as a choir to help in this we would be glad to take part of this in the publicity as well as on the program. We plan to invite clergymen from the participating churches to assist in the conduct of the service. Individual singers are also welcome and we will appreciate your making known the program and schedule.

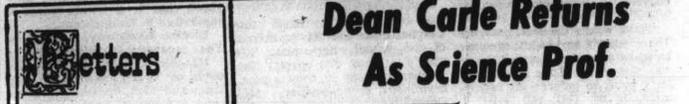
Thank you for your interest, cooperation and help. I will look forward to hearing from you.

Jet E. Turner, Minister
First Baptist Church
25 Court St.
Keene, N. H.

Now for the problem of standing in line, why not just open the doors for a fifteen minute period before each meal, let the students come in and sit down, then close the doors and serve the meal at its regular time?

For example, for first meal each night, a line starts forming at the back of the dining hall at about 5:00 P.M. Why not just open the doors at five, let the students come in at their own will, close the doors at 5:15, and serve in the meal. This way no one would have to stand in line in the rain, or face the mad rush that occurs before each meal.

THE BOILING PITS



(Staff photos Hale & Arnott)

Dean Carle Returns As Science Prof.

By BILL HAGERTY
 After spending several years in retirement, Dean H. Dwight Carle has returned as a member of the KTC faculty.

Dean Carle was born in Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and attended Hyde Park High School. Upon completion of his high school education, Dean Carle entered Middlebury College, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He then continued to further his education at Harvard University and Middlebury College, where he received the degrees of master and doctor of education, respectively.

Dean Carle was principal of Sanderson Academy and Bridgewater High School in Massachusetts. In 1924, he accepted the position as head of the science department at KTC, and later became Dean of Men and Dean of Instruction. He continued to serve for thirty-five years.

Among Dean Carle's accomplishments is listed the founding of the New Hampshire Science Fair, which eventually led to the founding of the New England Science Fair. Dean Carle has been president of the New Hampshire Academy of Sciences and the Science Teachers of New Hampshire, a trustee for the Gravity Research Center in New Boston and the Babson Institute in Kansas. He is also a trustee of the KTC Endowment Fund.

Dean Carle is known as an authority on the snakes of New Hampshire and on the geology of the Monadnock Region.

At the present, Dean Carle is teaching a class in Physical Science Survey.



Wanted Letters To The Editor

Students, this is your paper. It can be a mouth-piece for your views and ideas. Do you think that something on campus or off warrants comment? Then write a letter to your Monadnock editor. How else can you effectively communicate with the whole campus? The next dead-line is Oct. 17. Just slip your letter into the Monadnock slot at the Hale Building or tack it to the bulletin board in Morrison Hall beside the Monadnock assignments.

Venus Adore Nota Door?



A GOOD SHOWING describes the recent dance sponsored by the IFC. Many students attended the dance and the dancing ranged from waltz to the limbo. (Staff photos—McBreen)

STRENGTHENING HIGHER EDUCATION

Reprinted from the New York Times

Higher education is in a state of self-examination and change. The recent study of the university presidency by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, University, is one aspect of the reappraisal. Elsewhere, studies of the curriculum are shifting into high gear. An increasing number of colleges, under financial pressure, are adopting the ten-year plan proposed by the Ford Foundation. And in Congress there appears to be growing hope that, with the reluctant help of the House Rules Committee, some Federal aid for higher education will be voted soon.

Whenever need for funds is combined with searching reappraisal, the prospect for important changes is good. Consider, for instance, that President A. Whitney Griswold's faculty committee allowed that "ultimately" a woman's place may be at Yale. Specifically, the report said that "Yale has a national duty, as well as a duty to itself, to provide the rigorous training for women that we supply for men." To this it added the obvious point that women are expensive and the corollary that Yale should not become involved with them until it could afford to do so.

The issue of "separate" undergraduate education is being discussed behind the academic scenes with the increasing trend, among women as well as men, toward graduate school.

In response to all this, some men's colleges are planning, with more or less urgency, to put an end to what President Victor Butler of the still all-male Wesleyan University has called the "monastic campus." Sarah Gibson Blanding, Vassar's president, strongly hinted last year that some women's colleges might best look toward various forms of cooperation with male or co-educational institutions if they wish to survive.

Out of current problems there are emerging new patterns. One of them, partly in response to the greater professionalization of higher education, is the development of independent liberal arts colleges into small universities. Another is choice of the "coordinate" form rather than full-fledged coeducation. This has been given class and status by the example of Radcliffe (Harvard) and Pembroke (Brown). It retains for the women's college a distinct and separate personality and the last word on admissions. There is also a nation-wide trend toward various degrees of formal or informal cooperation between colleges, in an attempt to combine the advantages of size and smallness.

Editor's Note: With the current interest in the Venus shot and the possibility that our scientists will learn more about the planet behind the mist, the following was resurrected from the deadfiles of a local journalist (out-of-work newsmen) The incident in question is several years old and occurred in Florida, but then, the Monadnock has never been noted for spot news.

loose with a lightning succession of das and dits.

That was just the trouble, he said. Nobody would pay him any notice at all. Everybody on Earth (he made it sound like a cuss-word) was watching the Russians and he was the wrong color.

Well, he needn't bring his troubles to me. I've got troubles enough trying to find an illustration for an ICBM rocket, whatever that is. Confounded annoying habit, this brain picking. The thought had hardly formed in my mind when he bowed his thorax and with his feelers beckoning, invited me out to take a picture of his space ship. It had forensic propulsion and levitated by hot air, he blinked. Also, it had a padded cell just my size, with an airlock.

But he overplayed his hand. That was too much! Mistaking an editorial writer for a photographer, Creature must be mad! Carefully keeping my mind a blank—a state I have some practice in achieving—I rose and directed him down the passage to the darkroom. At least they couldn't see him in there, and his sudden changes of hue were beginning to get a bit sickening.

Last I saw of him, he was standing in line to get into the managing editor's office, with all the other people. Nobody was paying him much mind, they'd just lost the horoscope for the day and things were in a bit of a tear.

The strange characters you meet in the newspaper business, I thought as I returned a letter-chopping. And, strangely, into my mind came a though unbidden, along with a color shot of my visitor aquamarine now. The thought was: "Yes."

It isn't often that an editorial writer, buried in the secret fastnesses of the back passages gets a chance to meet the public. Sometimes you even forget what a human being looks like.

So I wasn't especially surprised this morning when I looked up from gleefully chopping out the best part of a Public Thought letter and saw him. I remember thinking that people do change. This one must be a dandy, because he was a heavenly shade of cerulean blue. Quite an improvement on the standard uniform fit, too, since when I was in the Army. Then I saw it was skin, or rather fur. It was a bit startling, but people do change. And my visitor had quite a pleasant expression on his magenta whiskers. He couldn't be coming to complain about suppressing a letter. Must want something else...

The visitor seated himself across from me, which was surprising, because both chairs were back against the wall. Then I noticed how gracefully two of his six legs unjointed themselves and combined into a kind of shooting seat-stick. Ingenious. What will they think of next?

I'm afraid I seemed a bit dense in answering his first question. It's been a long time since I studied international Morse code, and he blinked it with a definite foreign accent. But it soon became plain he wanted an interview.

It was frightening. Interviews aren't the business of an editorial writer. I wouldn't know how to begin. I was about to tell him to try the city desk, when he suggested I wouldn't have to know anything. He knew everything, he blinked.

MAYOR'S VOICE

I am pleased to hear that our forthcoming mayor will have specific duties and a permanent position as a representative of the student body. The members of the Student Council and Interfraternity Council have used good judgement in making plans for our next mayor. Let's hope that these plans are executed. The mayor's office is the only student government position occupied by a person who is elected by the entire student body. This fact alone should warrant a definite position.

As for myself, well I'll let my past record speak for itself. Some of my projects were failures while others were a success. When they were successful I felt proud that I could put my money to good use for the benefit of all. My biggest failure, the giant ice cube (skating rink) cost you the students \$45.00. I try to rationalize my poor insight into the problem by saying that mother nature just fought us all the way. Whatever its cause the money spent yielded little profit. For this I apologize.

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all those who have helped me through the good times as well as the bad.

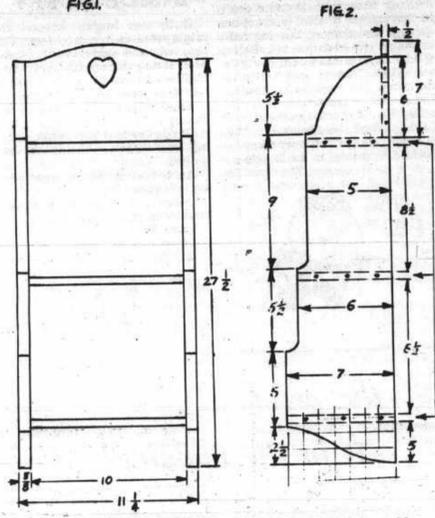
I will always cherish the honor that you, my fellow students, have bestowed on me as mayor of Keene Teachers' College 1961-62. David Brown

Now, as a newspaperman, I try to stick to the facts, except when writing editorials. But the more I looked at this fellow, the more I knew he wasn't a fact. Six arms, indeed, and a plexiglass skull with feelers. Well, I never! And knowing everything! Even editorial writers don't know EVERYTHING. Who did he think he was?

A Venusian here on a visit to earth, he blinked. Oh, go away, Tinker Bell, who believes in fairies? The thought seemed to upset my visitor. His fur collar began to smoke slightly, imparting an acrid taint to the atmosphere that was quite unpleasant. I was about to suggest Lifebuoy, when he broke



Industrial Artistry



Easily-Built Wall Shelf Is Good Room Brightener

By R. BEAUREGARD
 An easy way you can fill a blank space on a wall is a wall shelf. It can be used for books or small figurines. This wall shelf can be a decorative addition to your home and can be built with a minimum amount of equipment and time.

The tools you will use are a coping saw, hand plane, half round file (wood), hammer, pencil, hand drill and a pair of shears.

The supplies needed are, in rough sizes: 2 sides, 3/4" x 7 1/4" x 27 1/2"; top, 5/8" x 7 1/4" x 10"; lower shelf, 5/8" x 7 1/4" x 10"; middle shelf, 5/8" x 6 1/4" x 10"; upper shelf, 5/8" x 5 1/4" x 10"; and four-penny nails.

First, you have to make the templates, figs. 1 and 2. On a piece of heavy construction paper draw a series of one-inch squares. Hand draw the lines to match the form of the figures 1 and 2. Cut out the design.

Then square all the rough stock to required dimensions. Sand each piece after design has been cut. 2 sides - 5/8" x 7" x 27 1/2" 1 top - 1/2" x 7" x 10" 1 lower shelf - 1/2" x 7" x 10" 1 middle shelf - 1/2" x 6" x 10" 1 upper shelf - 1/2" x 5" x 10"

Next, place the template for the sides on one of the boards and trace around the shaped edge making sure the template does not move. Put the boards together and nail them through the portion that is going to be cut off. Set the pieces in the

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Political Awareness New Concept Of Teaching Urged AT UNH

Club Meets Discusses Group And Clubs

Where else but in the surroundings of KTC could you expect to find a group of students and adults congregating to become aware, politically, KTC has many things to offer those students who are searching for organizations that stimulate the mind and the wit.

Recently several students and Don Leverage gathered together at the Platteau house to inaugurate the newly founded Political Awareness Club.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a format for the coming year. Those present agreed to remain an entity separate from the college. It will be an organization without officers, excepting a moderator, who shall be a different member of the group each time.

It was decided to invite a special guest to each meeting. The guest will introduce a topic and speak about it for a limited period of time. Following this talk, the group will discuss the subject with the speaker, and perhaps eventually divide into smaller groups of three or four to discuss more intimately the topic brought forth, and to completely investigate all sides to the topic.

The group agreed that each person would be given a chance to invite a person of his choice through this approach, all sides of the political spectrum may be analyzed completely.

Discussion included comments on the Cuban situation by an area referee. He spoke to the group on the conditions in Cuba at the present time. He noted that mothers and sons, brothers, etc., dared not to speak to one another for great fear of being accused to their superiors of being traitors to THE REVOLUTION by the other. He also said quite frankly that there were only two alternatives: to leave the gov't, alone and let it become a complete tyrannical state; or to institute some methods of expelling the present regime.

The referee also noted that sending "Bastista henchman" back into Cuba is a stupid mistake. The people hated Bastista very much and want the so-called "democratic" forces in Miami to lead the revolt. This was shown, he pointed out, by the reaction among the Cuban's in and out of Cuba to the names of those who were involved in the "Bay of Pigs" incident.

Through listening to this person, who has a very intimate knowledge of the situation, most in the party looked upon the whole situation in a different light than when they had come into the room. Everyone left with the hope of bringing back a friend the next time the club meets. It should be held a week from today. Watch for bulletins on boards around campus.

DURHAM—A report stating that "We must seek new concepts of teaching and improve the efficiency of our operations in order to maintain and raise educational standards," released by the Faculty Council and the Curriculum Committee of the University of New Hampshire Senate, has resulted in the following recommendations by a six-man Committee on Academic Programs and Teaching Methods.

The committee felt that there is a need for syllabi in order to evaluate the courses offered. The adoption of such syllabi would make possible a reduction in the number of courses by avoiding duplication within departments.

The next few years should witness more stress on a liberal education for all University students. The committee proposed University-wide requirements as the solution. Under this program are listed three subdivisions. First on the list is the inclusion of a writing course and a reading program is advocated because of the "belief that it is characteristic of an educated man that he reads widely and critically throughout his lifetime."

Such a reading program would require at least two recommended books per semester, plus two during summer vacations for a total of 22. The committee recommended a plan of directing students into "specific courses which advance the purposes of liberal education." Two alternatives are offered here: The first being a choice of one year's work in each of four groups, and the second being a sequence of integrated courses for four years, with each course requiring two semesters.

In meeting the needs of a larger student enrollment, the University should adopt large lectures of 150 students "for introductory courses in subjects citing lecture treatment." The rigid minimums on class size should be avoided where possible, and undergraduate level courses which have small enrollments should be reassessed as to their value.

In a few years, departments may replace laboratory work, wherever this is possible, by the use of films, video tapes, television, and demonstrations. Changes in the advisory program may be instituted, with "wider faculty participation in departmental advising" proposed. Each student, under such a program, would be assigned a permanent advisor upon the declaration of a major. Continued emphasis on permitting the advisor more discretion and responsibility in his dealing with student problems should carry out the recent trends along this line.

One of the major renovations in the University policy as a whole is consideration of a three-quarter system, which will limit to four, with an equivalent of 12 semester credits per quarter. The report states that "the educational advantages claimed for a properly designed quarter is that it permits a student to concentrate his attention and energy upon a few courses. This advantage is lost where the course load is high."

Under this system classes should meet half again as often as during a semester. Further advantages gained from this plan would be the "sensible handling of vacations in the quarter system."

Theta Payola

Well things have settled down to normal here at KTC, each student has taken two cuts per class, all of the professors have scheduled tests during Mayoralty Week and Theta Cremlins came in second in their first football game.

Theta House is going to be the cleanest house on campus, a new coat of white paint and a 24 hour steam cleaning keep it clean. We have all been waiting for the states to either provide us with the clams and lobsters for a barbecue or else finish the plumbing job. It is a bit early for the plumbing job yet, they'll at least have to wait until 18th of snow cover the ground.

The juniors seem to be very relieved now, they seem to say; "one down only eight more to go!" Rumor has it that an organization on campus is going to buy a goose and go into business. Anything will sell if there is a demand.

Although Theta didn't do too well if their first football game don't be surprised if that is the case through the season. Our big balance line is a real mover. LaBelle, Wilder and Witham on one side and Clow, Barron and Kallio on the other. Our backfield is lead by Untouchable (sometimes) Gallinelli, Up-Or-Naut Learnard and Little Ted Sherbourne. The average weight of our team is about 250 thanks to the Doughnut. The Gremlin

Candy Green is back after working for six years. She is our only junior. Annie Watkins has returned after a years vacation. Donna Smith is a transfer from Westbrook Jr. College. Mary Irish didn't do anything, but is glad to be back. Be Good.

Harry



BACK AT THE OLD STAND—Dean H. Dwight Carle, who retired two years ago, is back to help in the operation of the over-crowded science program here at KTC.

INSIDE DUFFY

Duffy no longer houses the mighty seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, who are students at KTC, are now living here with their three children. Upstairs is the home to four Sophomores and a Junior. Cyndy Kyriax is pinned to Bob Burney.

Candy Green is back after working for six years. She is our only junior. Annie Watkins has returned after a years vacation. Donna Smith is a transfer from Westbrook Jr. College. Mary Irish didn't do anything, but is glad to be back. Be Good.

Harry



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Regional Forum To Offer Stone To Space Age

Mysterious stone age men of "The Land that Time Forgot," will be the topic of the October forum, Missionary and explorer, Lloyd Van Stone will tell of strange experiences of a lost civilization. These people live in quaint New England type villages, yet consider cannibalism a normality. The culture will be shown in color films narrated by Van Stone.

Harrison Salisbury, noted author on Russia will be November's Forum speaker. Salisbury has traveled extensively in Russia since 1944, and has received the Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles on Russia. His topic of discussion will be, "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

Seats for the first 200 KTC students are obtainable in the General College Office. The series takes place on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

Three recognized experts will lecture at the Keene Regional Forum during the Fall Season. Topics will range from new frontiers in space, to history of the stone age. During September, Walter Sullivan presented, "Space—Wither Will It Lead Us?"

The October forum will welcome Lloyd Van Stone to lecture on, "The Land that Time Forgot." And in November, Harrison Salisbury will speak on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

Faculty Speaks Out

"Are You Some Kind of Nut or Something"

By JAMES K. DUNCAN I guess so. But what gives with Haggood, Jones, Sarne, Leverage, Cunliffe, Lovering, Evans and Durham? Are they a little barmy? If so, I guess I qualify and frankly I don't mind. I join a select company of people having an interest and stake in research.

Three weeks on campus and I find Francoise, Jones engaged in the biological research on the Arctic explorer, Robert E. Peary. Charles Haggood has critically studied and appraised the significance of the Piri Reis Map, Belknap House has nice, thank heavens, and also the beginnings of a research laboratory for psychology and physiology. David Sarner and Frederick Cunliffe are well-qualified, but a little odd, as attested by their interest in the care and feeding of rats and mice, and the singular notion that from such rodents they can learn something about cancer in people.

It seems that Sherman Lovering, who should know better, has in mental orbit the idea that the learning of people can be better understood if you study the learning of mice. What I ask you, Thomas do with a theme like that in a 15 minute comedy spot?

Llewellyn Evans reckons you can substantially change habitual forms of animal behavior if you alter the environment of the animal. Who but a dreamer would want owls to fly in the daytime, cats to chase dogs, or women to chase men. (Did I get the last one right?)

Did you know that the creation of positive social climates may well be dependent upon having sufficient conflict and discord in the early stages of the development of such climates? Who but a Donald Leverage and some other cloud-9-social psychologists could float away on such an idea as that?

It takes an odd-ball to be in-charge in such high-level nonsense. I haven't met all the research-oriented staff at KTC but I feel comfortable with Frederick Durham when he says he is interested in structural linguistics and is trying to define an artist. I feel at home with the rats and mice, the critical appraisal of useless maps, the study of an explorer with frost bitten ears, and the notion that rodents can tell man something he doesn't already know.

These research-oriented staff members, and there are many more at KTC that I have yet to meet, are unique because they enjoy discovery, they enjoy passing new ideas on to students and

Peace Corps Representative To Visit KTC

By DEAN BARRY A representative of the U. S. Peace Corps will visit KTC on Wednesday, Oct. 24. His purpose will be to inform as many students as possible about Peace Corps service and to meet with interested smaller groups. He cannot afford to come and simply sit in a room to interview individual students, so Dean Barry is now working on an idea of dismissing certain classes for the visit. Watch the bulletin boards for future notices of time and places of the event.

The representative will be fully informed on future Peace Corps opportunities and will have with him a new, 28-minute film on the work of the volunteer overseas. It will be shown several times during the day. Remember, the Peace Corps representative is not coming to the campus to interview job applicants individually, but merely as an informer.

Campus representatives for the Peace Corps are Dean Fred Barry and Ben Taylor. If there are any students who wish further information or an application, see either of them.

"Ask What You Can Do For Your Country"

Thousands of Americans heard President John F. Kennedy appeal to his countrymen in his inaugural address in January 1960. "Ask, he said, "not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Men of all ages are answering this call and have entered our Peace Corps, the International Cooperation Agency, the Foreign Service and the Space Program. But there remains one group of officers.

A career in the Regular Army not only gives President Kennedy what he asks for, but it permits the young men of America, who are now studying in our colleges to be engineers, teachers, chemists, bacteriologists, accountants or business administrators, to follow their chosen field and to help America at the same time.

The Army currently has two programs whereby a young college graduate may apply for a direct commission. The first program is for prospective graduates of colleges and universities not having an ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) program or graduates of ROTC programs who could not participate in the ROTC program because of heavy academic schedules or other reasons. Individuals applying for a commission under this program come under the provisions of AR 601-100, Section IV. Applications must be submitted during the last

semester of school. Under the second program, outlined in AR 601-100, Section VI, individuals must possess either a master's or doctor's degree, or a Bachelor degree with practical experience, in any of the technical specialties ranging from engineering to administration. Under both programs, young men upon appointment to the Regular Army will attend a special course for training in basic military fundamentals at one of the combat arms schools.

Soon after completion of this training the individual will attend the basic course of the Branch in which he is appointed or detailed. Persons interested in making the Army a career may contact the Professor of Military Science, Army Recruiting Station or write directly to the Adjutant General's Section, Officers' Branch, First U.S. Army, at Governors Island, New York 4, N.Y.

NETPA, NEDAST Hold Joint Conference

The New England Teacher Preparation Association and the New England District Association for Student Teaching is holding its 43rd annual conference in Boston on October 5th and 6th. The aims of these two groups are to present ideas and to talk over the problems concerning student and beginning teachers.

Three people from K.T.C. will be present in the two day conference. Mr. Richard H. Congdon, Associate Professor, is president of the NETPA; Shirley Heise is the treasurer of NEDAST; and Mr. Albert Knightly is state delegate to NEDAST from New Hampshire.

The Cuban Report From One Viewpoint

Day by day the situation in Cuba appears to be growing worse. It is with this in mind that we are printing a column which aims at provoking thought in regards to the Communist activities in the Western Hemisphere. The anecdotes and bits of information regarding the new Communist Cuba are taken from a bulletin published bi-monthly by the Cuban Student Directorate in Miami, Florida. The validity and accuracy of these reports are not certain but steps are being taken to secure information regarding the reliability of this distribution center.

"Underground ORGANIZATIONS IN CUBA have sent us the following reports: After Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Emilio Aragonés returned from their visit to Moscow, it is rumored that the Cuban Communists will turn over to Russia the Isle of Pines. The island will be converted into and used exclusively as a naval base by the Soviet Union. They will build airplane hangars, landing strips, and high fortresses. The island will be declared military zone and will be only occupied by Russians, technicians and military men, who will direct all Soviet military operations in the Western Hemisphere.

"The President of Cuba, Osvaldo Dorticos, declared recently that the aggression threats "made by the United States neither intimidate us, nor do we lose sleep over them, much less do they surprise us." "Before the provoking and aggressive Yankee attitude," continued saying Dorticos, "it is enough to remember the text of the Cuban-

semester of school. Under the second program, outlined in AR 601-100, Section VI, individuals must possess either a master's or doctor's degree, or a Bachelor degree with practical experience, in any of the technical specialties ranging from engineering to administration. Under both programs, young men upon appointment to the Regular Army will attend a special course for training in basic military fundamentals at one of the combat arms schools.

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Alpha Anecdotes

The guys have started to get into the swing of things. Economics and Comparative Government seem to be popular subjects for the brothers this year. This perhaps explains the reason for the sudden conscientiousness. How about it Nell, Bob and Pat?

This weekend Sept. 29-30 turned out to be a reunion of Alpha student teachers as well as alumni. Brothers Bob Clemmons (Melford), Bob Kaminski (Nashua) and Tim Duran (Charleston). All student teachers and Brothers Carl Brinck, Paul Bouchard, and Norm Dion all dropped in.

Does anyone have a solution to this problem? A shining head in the dark? That's all right Fred it happens to the best of us! Isn't that right Al and Bob (Morse)? The Brothers have just completed a rather successful job in the house. They have painted the walls from head to toe. That perhaps explains the paint seen on some of the brothers clothes, hands, and hair. That's all right however because the majority of it went on the walls and floor.

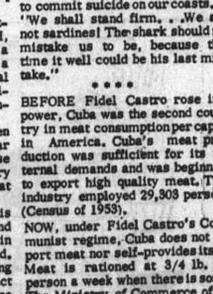
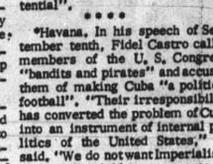
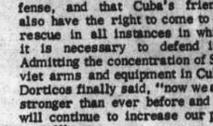
That's it for this time. Will see you next issue. Study hard because you've only got 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 years left. See you around the pond, The Duck.

Soviet communique that establishes Cuba's right to use all available means in its own defense, and that Cuba's friends also have the right to come to its rescue in all instances in which it is necessary to defend it. Admitting the concentration of Soviet arms and equipment in Cuba, Dorticos finally said, "now we are stronger than ever before and we will continue to increase our potential!"

"Havana. In his speech of September tenth, Fidel Castro called members of the U. S. Congress "bandits and pirates" and accused them of making Cuba "a political football." "Their irresponsibility has converted the problem of Cuba into an instrument of internal politics of the United States," he said. "We do not want imperialism to commit suicide on our coasts."

"We shall stand firm... We are not sardines! The shark should not mistake us to be, because this time it will be his last mistake."

BEFORE Fidel Castro rose into power, Cuba was the second capita in meat consumption per capita in America. Cuba's meat production was sufficient for its internal demands and was beginning to export high quality meat. This industry employed 29,903 persons (Census of 1953). NOW, under Fidel Castro's Communist regime, Cuba does not export meat nor self-provides itself. Meat is rationed at 3/4 lb. per person a week when there is some. The Ministry of Commerce of the Interior has established a system of "Libreta de Abastecimiento" (rationing cards), by which people, after standing in long lines, perhaps can obtain a little meat. (F.C. March 12, 1962)



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Monthly Calendar

The Social Committee of 1962-1963 plans to print and pass out a social calendar before the first of each month, listing the activity, date, place, and sponsor during each month. This has a dual purpose: (1) to let you, the students,

Table with columns: DATE, FUNCTION, SPONSOR, PLACE, TIME. Rows include events like Soccer, Dance, Formal, etc., for various dates in October 1962.

KTC BAND

NOW FORMING All Those Able to Play Instruments PLEASE SEE MR. CUMMINGS

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151 MAIN ST. TEL. EL 2-2926 Quality doughnuts made fresh daily MONDAY-SATURDAY 6 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 6:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

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SPORTS

Intramural Football Roundup

The first week of the intramural football season has concluded with the expected results. Kappa's powerful line made the difference as they beat the freshman B team 6-0 in the opening game.

The Independents have put on tremendous shows of power in beating Freshman B 42-0. Pete Stevens, former Fitchburg High star, has been the big factor with his tremendous passing.

Alpha, showing quite a bit of class, outgated a spirited Theta team 14-0. Both teams are aggressive but Alpha's experience proved to be too much.

STANDING AS OF FIRST WEEK

INDEPENDENTS	2-0
KAPPA KARLINGS	1-0
ALPHA	1-0
FRESHMAN A	0-1
THETA	0-1
FRESHMAN B	0-2
KAPPA KNICKS	0-0

Bowling Alleys

In a recent interview with Grey Pearson, Business Manager for the college, it was disclosed that bids were out for the reconstruction of the present bowling alleys in Spaulding Gym.

The alleys were put into the gym when it was built, by the Brunswick Bowling Alley Co. No repair or refinishing work has been done since 1928.

This year's budget has enabled the college to find a company to do the necessary work, estimated at costing upwards of \$2,000. Said Mr. Pearson, "I've been fighting for this for a long time!" As yet there are no dates set for commencing and completing the work.

KTC Bows to Gorham

The KTC soccer team was defeated by Gorham 4 to 0. KTC lost the game but retained its eager attitude of a successful season. As one of the players said, "We have everything a winning team should have except student support, but you can't have everything."

Opportunity would be the best word to describe the action Saturday. Gorham made use of their opportunities while KTC didn't. The conditions under which the game was played lessened the chances of scoring by both teams. A cold rain fell, making ball handling difficult.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1962, marked a heart-breaking, hard-fought game in which Johnson, Vt. scored a 1 to 0 victory. The team functioned as a unit and pressed Johnson hard all the way.

The teams were evenly matched and neither team could secure absolute control of the ball for more than a few minutes. The mistakes made in the game will be worked on and corrected before the game with Willamantic, Friday.

MIKE EDMOND boots the ball out of Keene territory in the first home game of the season. Keene played a good game but to grief of both players and a good crowd were defeated by Johnson State Teachers College, 1-0. (Staff photo-Hale)

Soccer Schedule

Sat.	Sept. 29	Gorham	A	
Tues.	Oct. 2	Johnson, Vt.	H	3:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 5	Willamantic, Conn.	A	
Mon.	Oct. 8	Salem, Mass.	H	3:00 P.M.
Fri.	Oct. 12	North Adams	A	
Tues.	Oct. 16	Pitchburg	H	3:00 P.M.
Sat.	Oct. 20	Plymouth	H	2:00 P.M.
Tues.	Oct. 23	Rhode Island C.	A	
Thurs.	Oct. 25	Lyndon, Vt.	H	3:00 P.M.
Mon.	Oct. 29	Castleton, Vt.	H	2:30 P.M.
Thurs.	Nov. 1	Plymouth	A	

Commuter's Board

For commuters wishing to find rides to campus or wanting to supply them for others, there is a "rider's board" near the phone in Morrison Hall. This ingenious device will enable students to make these wishes known to other commuters.



INTRAMURAL PLAY last week brought the Kappa Knicks against Alpha. The above scene shows the two lines in action and note Number 22 (Our boy Pappy) as he throws a key block. (Staff photo-Hale)

JAZZ RECORDS

—Campus Club Bookstore

LINDY'S-DINER

The Finest Food
For Collegiate Consumption

29 Central Square Keene, N.H.

You Can't Look Neat on Campus
If Your Neels Look Best!

Central Shoe Service

29 Central Square Keene, N.H.

STATIONERY

- Spalding Sports Equipment
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BEN WINS

Cuban Report-Russia Moves To Make Cuba A Satellite Nation

By JIM LAMBERT

We are dedicating our column this time to our readers interested in Russian installations on Cuban soil. All data has been compiled and submitted by the Intelligence Section of the Cuban Student Directorate that operates within the underground movement in Cuba. The accuracy of these reports is being investigated, and these reports should be read with this in mind.

There is a Soviet stronghold of principal importance located in the Matanzas province of Cuba. It is one of the largest bases on the island. Its construction was begun about a year and a half ago; entry into the base is forbidden to all Cuban personnel not duly authorized. However, one of the members of the Directorate's Underground was able to filter through and send us this information: (1) In the extreme Northern part of the valley there are various runways camouflaged by thick foliage and vegetation. (2) In the extreme southeastern portion can be found the now inactive Margot Mines. In these mines the tunnels have been enlarged and new ones constructed now. (3) In the tunnels are stored enormous quantities of arms and war equipment, also some food and different products as some of the troops actually use them as living quarters. (4) In some of these tunnels can be found some equipment about seventy feet long and eight or ten feet in height. Their description forces us to believe that they are ballistic missiles of intermediate range (IREM) of great destructive power, for a comment was made in the inner circle of the Air Force, that if one should explode, the City of Matanzas, five miles away, would be wiped out.

At other posts, when tunnels have been open, though this seldom happens, observers have reported the existence of certain installations consisting of five tubes that point upward at a forty-five degree angle. This apparatus is said to be capable of intercepting all planes that come within a thirty-five-mile radius of this point.

Our reporters tell us that the Santa Clara Airport has been taken over and is absolutely controlled by Russian Troops. Not even the Cuban Air Force Chief is permitted to enter or inspect the premises.

Just south of here are situated the biggest camps holding the greatest number of Russian Troops, dressed in uniforms that differ from those of the Cuban Force. Throughout the whole province of Las Villas, it is impossible not to observe the constant parade of Russian trucks transporting foreign troops.

Near the Guantanamo Naval Base there are also concentrations of foreign troops. In the Bay of Santiago de Cuba there is a team of frogmen operation. It is reported that they have planted anti-submarine mines at the entrance to the bay.



"BIG BEN" --- KTC MAYOR

King Speaks At KTC

John King of Manchester, candidate for governor, blasted his opponent John Pillsbury, here at KTC Tuesday. He said that Pillsbury would sooner vote for a sales tax than he would vote for a utilities tax.

Later, he declared that he was not engaging in "gutter politics" but was just telling the people of New Hampshire the record of his opponent, before and after Pillsbury's announcement as a candidate for governor.

President Lloyd P. Young addressed more than 200 persons in the gymnasium briefly before King spoke. The president noted that an International Relations Club was forming and said that everyone was invited to attend. He then introduced Mayor Robert Mallat.

(Continued on Page Four)

Following a brief intermission at the Mayoralty Dance last Friday evening, David Brown, KTC Mayor 1961-1962 announced that the winner of this year's Mayor's Trophy and election was "Big Ben" Nicholson of Alpha Pi Tau. Mayoralty week commenced on Monday morning, October 15, at 12:01 a.m., amidst a background of fireworks, sirens, and police cruisers. But, the actual formal announcement of candidates was on Thursday, October 11. At that time, it was announced that Nancy Leighton, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Industrial Arts Society, would campaign as "Nan the Olympian." The Social Committee put up Ray Radonis, but later he withdrew. The three fraternities put up Benet Nicholson, sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau as "Big Ben"; Floyd Murphy, sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi as "Robin Hood"; and Tom Clow ran from Theta Chi Delta as the "Littlest Cowboy".

By Wednesday, the campaign was well underway. At approximately 4:30 p.m., Nancy Leighton and her delegation started the parade going to the tune of "Davy Crockett". Upon reaching Fliske Hall lawn, Nancy, in her speech, said that leadership, participation, quality teamwork and sincerity would definitely be part of KTC life if she was elected Mayor of our college.

"Big Ben" and his supporters appeared next to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching In". Speaking from atop, and inside the mammoth replica of a Big Ben Clock, which had been placed on Fliske lawn Sunday evening, Ben told the crowd below the theme of his campaign was "It's time for change, but in doing it, we cannot forget traditions".

Theta's "Littlest Cowboy", Tom Clow, led his parade on horseback followed by a replica of a covered wagon, a small band and a group of enthusiastic supporters. Tom stressed the point that if he won, he would work and work hard to get across his platform. "KTC could use some building up," he said emphasizing the tradition of the Old West.

Kappa presented the biggest surprises of the week with all the fraternity brothers dressed to depict Robin Hood and his band of "merry men". The scene was complete with vivacious Mad Marion and "Tiny" Friar Tuck. To top off this riotous scene, an airplane flew overhead dropping leaflets on the campus as Floyd Murphy spoke. Expressing thanks to all who helped, Floyd promised to do his best for KTC if elected. Thursday evening, the eve of elections, all four candidates presented humorous skits: Nancy's

(Continued on Page Five)

Attention College Girls!

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
Brand Names
in
Campus Clothing
Visit the
BLUE SHOP
6 CENTRAL SQUARE

Bon Ton Restaurant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for Students

DR. YOUNG PROPOSES NEW WORK

Keene Normal School was created by the New Hampshire Legislature in 1909 to meet an educational need. One of the greatest educational needs in New Hampshire at that time was for more and better prepared teachers for the public elementary schools of the state.

The first curriculum consisted of a one and two-year program in elementary education. The college started with 30 students and five teachers. Within a few years the program was expanded to prepare teachers for the junior high schools. As new needs developed, new programs were added to prepare teachers of industrial arts, home economics, and other high school subjects.

In 1928, the courses were extended to four year, and Bachelor of Education degrees were granted. By 1939, all two and three year programs were discontinued and put on a four year degree basis.

The name of the college was changed to Keene Teachers College. By 1947, the need for graduate courses in education became great enough to warrant developing a graduate study program with a Master of Education degree.

This year, there are 975 students enrolled in KTC as full-time students in the regular college program. In addition, there are 300 enrolled in late afternoon and evening courses. There are 65 members on the teaching faculty including the teachers in the Wheelock School.

The college consists of 30 buildings and has a valuation of about four million five hundred thousand dollars. Construction will begin within a few weeks on two new buildings—a college library, and a dormitory of 32 apartments for married students.

Keene Teachers College is getting an increasing demand for additional services which will mean a larger and broader program if it is to meet these needs. Many more students applied for admission this year than could be accepted. Other young people would like to get college education, but not prepare for teaching. Still other people want vocational training to prepare them for a job or to be able to advance in their present positions. Keene Teachers College is a state institution and could provide these courses if enough people of the state want them to and are willing to get the state to provide the necessary funds. I feel Keene Teachers College should provide these additional services.

I would recommend that the college broaden its program to become a college with more Liberal Arts courses and that the college grant a Bachelor of Arts degree as well as a Bachelor of Education degree.

I would recommend also that Keene Teachers College operate a summer session every summer instead of continuing to alternate with

Plymouth Teachers College. The college has requested funds in the budget for the next two years to accommodate an additional 100 students each year making an estimated enrollment of 1,000 in September, 1963, and 1,100 in 1964. The college is also requesting funds for the following new buildings to be constructed within the next two years: (1) an addition to the heating plant, (2) a new maintenance building, (3) a new college kitchen and dining room, (4) a new gymnasium—field house, (5) a new dormitory for 150 women, (6) a new dormitory for 150 men.

Keene Teachers College was created to meet educational needs, it belongs to the people of the state and can continue to provide whatever program the people in New Hampshire want and are willing to support.

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DEAN RANDALL SAYS--

The opening of Keene Teachers College in September, 1962, brought 965 students to the campus. Among them were 317 who were not enrolled last year. The number includes entering freshmen, special students taking less than a full load, transfer students, and graduate students.

Among the women students are Miss New Hampshire, Miss New Hampshire Dairy Princess, and a young woman who was a Keene Community Ambassador last summer to Chile. Ako Wotlong, from Nigeria, Africa, has returned for her third year at Keene Teachers College. A mother and her daughter, one a junior and the other a freshman, are enrolled as students as are a man and his daughter. Three members of one family are students at the college.

On the campus are many married students. It is not unusual for both a husband and wife to be attending classes. A number of women, whose children old enough now to be in school, are finding it possible to take courses and work toward a degree. Men who have been in the service or working for some years have entered college and plan to complete their work for a degree in order to enter the teaching field.

While the large majority of the class of 1966 are residents of New Hampshire, eleven other states are represented. These include Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York,

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida, and California. One of the entering students was originally from Cuba.

A number of the freshmen have traveled rather extensively and several have lived in foreign countries. One of the men worked in a hospital in Peru which was founded in Dr. Schweitzer's name. Another man graduated from the American High School in Stuttgart, Germany. A woman student has traveled in South America.

A number of the men are veterans who have been stationed in many parts of the world. Now they are interested in getting a college degree, important to them not only because it leads to a good position but also because they realize the importance of a college education in today's world.

Returning to Keene Teachers College where he had been a student for a year and a half is a U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant. He is here for twelve weeks of temporary duty from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts to take special courses under "Operation Bootstrap."

The majority of the members of the class of 1966 graduated from high school in 1962 and are between eighteen and nineteen years old. However, the class also includes older students, both men and women, who are now realizing their ambition to obtain a college education. Their experiences and maturity contribute a great deal to both formal and informal discussions in and out of the classroom.

A review of the background of the entering freshmen reveals interesting information. Many were elected to the National Honor Society in their high school. A number were valedictorians or salutatorians of their graduating class.

Thirty-four freshmen served as class president or vice-president. Forty-four were members of the student council in high school. Many had been members of the board of their high school year.

Her teenage daughter has been Mrs. Nelson's main occupation since she left UNH. She spends her leisure time swimming, golfing and bowling.

Mrs. Nelson feels that her past experience will be lost helpful in solving student health problems.

book or newspaper; while some had been editors.

The majority of the incoming freshmen had been very active in high school athletics, clubs, and other organizations. Many had won honors such as Junior Citizen Award, athletic awards, music awards, Betty Crocker Home-Making Award, and Montgomery Award in home economics. A number had been science fair winners. Others had been chosen as representatives to Girls' State, Boys' State, New Hampshire State Summer Council Association. A number of the men were Junior Rotarians or Junior Lions while several girls belonged to the Rainbow.

New Nurse
"I think we'll like it," was Mrs. Elsie Nelson's comment about KTC. Mrs. Nelson has joined Miss Gill on the nursing staff. She replaces Miss Trombley.

KTC's new nurse was trained at Laconia Hospital School of Nursing. At the University of New Hampshire Health Service, she held a position similar to her job here.

Her teenage daughter has been Mrs. Nelson's main occupation since she left UNH. She spends her leisure time swimming, golfing and bowling.

Mrs. Nelson feels that her past experience will be lost helpful in solving student health problems.

KTC and UNH alternate in playing host to the annual State FFA Convention, and this year was our turn. The theme chosen, "Family Living - A Joy" was brought out in the numerous activities of the day.

Registration was held in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., followed by the opening ceremony at 10:00 by the state president, Wendy Fredette. After a devotional and flag salute, the mayor of Keene, Robert Mallat greeted the group. Miss Ferdette responded. Mrs. Lois Harriman then introduced Miss Eloise Lear, the new State Director of Home Economics Education. A recognition of the new chapters, advisors and chapter mothers by Noel Weymouth, State Vice Pres. followed.

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"What Kind of Raid Did You Say, Chief?"

By JOHN McNAIR
"Hey chief," pleaded officer Timothy Michael O'Rourke, "Can we go down to KTC and see the fireworks and make sure there's no trouble, huh, chief, can we, huh?"

"Yeah, sergeant, you guys better get down there and check it out but don't let Rover out of the car or you may have real trouble."

"Okay, chief, we promise to be good cops. Hey fellas, he said it's all right. Let's go!"

So the knights in armor went speeding to the scene on their ominous black stallion whose mane flared red in the rushing wind. Driving sedately onto the campus, the cops found just what they had expected—the 1962 mayoralty campaign was getting off to an uproarious start.

They found that, with the Dean already on the scene, things were pretty well under control. Nevertheless, there still remained a

statement of purpose must specify that the application is for a teaching assistantship in India.

Please see the Fulbright Program Adviser on your campus, Dean Dorothy Randall for further information and deadline dates.

Attached hereto in duplicate is a special announcement which has just been prepared regarding the challenging program for teaching assistantships in India. It has been brought to our attention that many suitable students who might be interested in these opportunities do not know of them since at this time they may have no special interest in graduate study abroad and do not get in touch with the Fulbright Program Adviser. You may know of students on your campus with a desire to participate in a program of international education, and it would appear that special efforts to publicize these grants are desirable.

Accordingly, I am asking you to be good enough to arrange for an announcement of these grants in your college press and to disseminate the information to Deans, Chaplains, Guidance Counselors and Student Service organizations.

The deadline date for the receipt of applications at the Institute of International Education is the same as that for the regular Fulbright competition - November 15, 1962.

To My Love
My dear, I love you so much that without you; I cannot see the stars that shine; hear the Birds that sing, or feel God in his Heaven. Without you, the day no longer begins or ends. It exists. The weeks and months are made up of endless days, Too numerous to count, I awake and pray that tho We are apart you still love me, as I love you. M. Irish

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OH NO! Dean Barry seems to be uttering these words as he talks with our friends in line and also a canine who needs a shave and spoke with a voice of authority. (Staff photo—Almott)

500 Girls Invade KTC

Men, where were you? There were about four hundred extra girls on campus, Sat., Oct. 20. They were high school seniors coming from all parts of New Hampshire—and all were home economics majors, to members of the Future Homemakers of America.

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few hundred students who persisted in assaulting the cops' ears and those of poor Rover with assorted grenades and artillery. ("Bowwow!" complained Rover.) After warning the students in vain to cease this nonsense and go to bed, the police decided to take drastic action. Tim and his boys suddenly came charging around the corner with Rover close at their side. Seen at close range, gentle - woofing Rover seemed changed. His long sharp teeth and ferocious bark alone were enough to send the once-brave celebrants scrambling pell-mell as far away from the dog as they could get. Everyone wisely returned to his bed for a good night's rest.

"Hey chief, you think we ought to go check on that raid at Flako Hall?"

"Yeah," said the chief, "we might as well go along with the joke, it wasn't Ed Foley who called to report that raid. I had the phone call traced and confirmed by suspicious. The call came from Monadnock Hall."

Anderson-The Florist
21 Davis St. Dial 352-6422
107 Main St. Dial 352-4449
Keene, N.H.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Doctor", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST
Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scariet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best — not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: **DO YOU LIKE IT? We think you will.**



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

scrambling pell-mell as far away from the dog as they could get. Everyone wisely returned to his bed for a good night's rest.

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The Monadnock

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David Henderson... Reviewer



"I Cum Ta Be Went With, An' I Ain't"

A Look at the Campus Ministry

The proposed Campus Ministry at Keene Teachers' College should be within the framework of the following program and activities. New ideas can be added as we find need of them.

First, a campus minister should work closely with the faculty to their mutual advantage in working with young people in a high pressure age. Today's environment is a test of the moral values of Christianity.

The value of a minister-faculty, faculty-student relationship could lead to problem-solving discussions affecting each individual. The relationship could also lead to constructive, small-group faculty discussions and activities in regard to such specific faculty concerns as teaching effectiveness, communications, and ethical questions confronting today's college faculty and public school teachers.

In addition to faculty-counselors there are a number of local doctors and ministers who are willing and capable. There is also a local psychologist. This organized unit could handle many college problems, without overburdening any one counselor.

The campus minister would be an important member of this unit particularly when cases of personality maladjustment are found. A questionnaire for the office of campus minister would be prepared by each student. With cooperation, all faiths could familiarize themselves in this manner with abilities, interests, and needs.

Certain information on the individual file cards would have an eye to public relations possibilities, local and state wide. For example, with the name and address of parents readily available, the campus minister could from time to time, and on fitting occasion, write parents an appreciative letter commending positively regarding the academic, organizational, or good citizenship accomplishments of their student son or daughter.

For this same public relations potential, the name of each student's local newspaper would also be an item on the file.

This candidate does not think of the campus ministry in strict terms of organizational statistics. The primary aim would not be for a large Protestant "organization" with rigid meeting times, formal meetings and pre-arranged program. Certainly regular meetings would be held, but the emphasis would be on factual small group discussions concerning such matters as world, national, state, and local affairs in relationship to responsible Christian witness.

The campus minister through the Cheshire County Council of Churches would serve as liaison between the community and the college. Increased participation in the life of the churches and the community and the college, increased participation in the life of the churches and the community in general would be encouraged.

The campus minister should have a thorough knowledge of the conference and leadership training opportunities offered college students by the various denominations. Where possible, he should attend such conferences along with representative students. He would have available information and encourage participation in various denominational summer work camps and mission projects as well

as such national programs as the Peace Corps. In general, and in many ways the most important, the campus minister will be an available friend seeking through understanding and deepening the insights and lengthen the vision of teachers who will hold so large a responsibility in the development of healthier, stronger, and more sensitive generation for a new day which is upon us.

King said that he felt KTC would be in a better position under the Universities' Board of Trustees. Even if the college had a separate board of its own, it still wouldn't be able to get the Legislature, which he said was dominated by many ex-UNH graduates, to pass appropriations any more easily than it does at the present time. He also said that he would ask for a \$10 million dollar bond issue, to be paid off over a 40 year period, which would extend IMMEDIATE relief to the local school districts and the colleges in the state.

Letters

UNION-LEADER ATTACKED

To the Editor:
In doing research recently, an editorial was found in the MANCHESTER UNION LEADER of May 9, 1962, from which the following quote was taken.

"We want to make it clear that this newspaper is not the political voice of any party or any faction of a political party. It seeks to report the news without fear or favor and to editorially support those candidates we think should be best for the State of New Hampshire and the nation."

Stemming through later issues, there was basic evidence of the gross exaggeration of this editorial. From the date of this editorial to Primary Day in September, the "non-political" MANCHESTER UNION LEADER persisted in dominating its front pages with pictures and supplementary stories of Republican candidates which it supported, while pictures and stories of the Democratic candidates were continually buried in an inconspicuous corner of its inner pages.

If anyone has time available, it would be an interesting project to gather an exact count of the number of times Mr. John Pillsbury or Mrs. Dolores Bridges pictures occupied a key position during the past primary campaign and where Mr. Pillsbury's and Mr. John King's pictures and stories are placed during the present campaign. Bill Haggerty

KING -

(Continued from Page One)
an alumnus of KTC, who introduced King. King said that he felt KTC would be in a better position under the Universities' Board of Trustees. Even if the college had a separate board of its own, it still wouldn't be able to get the Legislature, which he said was dominated by many ex-UNH graduates, to pass appropriations any more easily than it does at the present time. He also said that he would ask for a \$10 million dollar bond issue, to be paid off over a 40 year period, which would extend IMMEDIATE relief to the local school districts and the colleges in the state.

In answering a question King said that if we had changed the number of Representatives in the State House, his opponent would never have made it into the legislature. But he felt the number should not be lowered too drastically, if at all.

After answering questions and shaking hands, King hurried off to make a speech on radio.

MONADNOCK CRITICIZED

To the Editor(s):
1) The Political Awareness group cannot and will not be held responsible for any and all statements made about it in the last issue of the MONADNOCK.
2) Decisions of the business meeting were reviewed by the editors and discussions were not only misquoted but largely fictitious.
3) One topic discussed, the weakness of a free press was, however, well illustrated. We do not advocate censorship of the press but correct, IMPARTIAL reporting is the responsibility of an editor if a free press is to function.

Patricia Despres
Michael Plaisted
SORRY!

To Miss Despres and Mr. Plaisted,
The Editor's of the MONADNOCK wish to apologize to all those who feel the MONADNOCK is impartial towards any news event, story of bylined article.

If anything in the Political Awareness Article was distorted, we will take full responsibility and we will try to repeat these same mistakes in the future.

But, we suggest that in the future the Club review all the evening's events before closing their meeting, so that future articles cannot be misinterpreted by anyone.

The Editors also would like to invite Miss Despres to help in preparing all future Club articles for the MONADNOCK. We are well aware of her capabilities.

We were pleased to see she was fit to write her complaints to the Editors; we also hope she will help write future articles for the paper and take a part in all rewriting sessions.

LIBRARIAN SPEAKS
To the Editor:
I presume that THE MONADNOCK will be carrying a report of the assembly at which John King spoke Tuesday. His statement regarding what Keene asked for in the way of library facilities for ANY MONEY to put an ADDITION onto the present library building. Rather Dr. Young asked for \$750,000 for a new building and equipment. (Plymouth was asking for money for an addition to its library). After the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature acted on the requests, Keene was REDUCED to a \$600,000 appropriation while another \$600,000 was given to Plymouth for a NEW building.

This is to set the record straight. Marion L. Goodwin

Today.. Mashed Peopel If'n You Ain't Et Yet Like Don't, Says McD.

This particular day, I McDragg, decided to drop into the scoff room at Frisbie Hall for a delectable repast semi-gratuitously provided for by the state.
So, with visions of sugar-plums and other niceties flittr'n around in my palpatating squash, I ambled into the chickie's entrance, flicked the fly-specks off my dungies, tossed my sickle jacket on a rack, combed my sideburns, and looked the gig over.

There was a big mess of cats and chicks lolling around at the top of the scoff-hall stairs, and everything looked real niceyville, until I saw a contorted, feminine-type of hand sticking out from under several feet. The index finger of the hand beckoned to me pathetically.

I felt like some kind of a nut, but got down on my hands and knees and wended my way through assorted legs, pairs and singles and finally got to the entrance on three ribs kicked in during the process. I saw a mashed face peering out at me from about two feet beyond the hand.

"Hi there," I says, real casual-like, not wishing to appear a doit. "What 'cha doin' lyn' there under all them cats, baby?"

"Gurgle, gurgle, mftfktprz," the mashed face said, and when I was about to quoth, he opened his mouth and said, "Say, diddell these cats stomp on you when you tried to make the lunch-line scene, sweathart?"

"Zyqghnbvx," came the reply, with a vigorous fluttering of eyelashes. "Oh, I see," I'll see what I can do."

I started to back out of the quagmire to inform the earth-type people standing up that they were pulling a Mr. K., "We-will-bury-you" bit. But before I had crawled five feet, some clod planted a size 18 brogan underneath my upper lip. I craned my neck delicately like a swan and chomped into the



EXPEDIENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING was the subject shown in progress at KTC recently. The above photos show two Polish visitors along with Dr. Leverage, group moderator. (Photos by Mike Plaisted)

AROUND The Nation

What is Poland Really Like?

By KENNETH MORRIS
What is Poland really like? What are the present political, socio-economic problems which the Polish people are living under? Why the Cold War?

These questions were asked of Janusz Piele and Jozef Altman, two members of the Polish Experiment in International Living program; this program was brought to KTC through these gentlemen, and proved that people from different political backgrounds can talk and discuss issues and facts quite frankly without name-calling or waging war. Two such groups could get together and discuss mutual problems and ideas was the maincore of their visit here to KTC.

The visitors had been invited by Dr. Donald Leverage last semester in an open invitation to the Experiments' headquarters in Putney, Vermont. Unfortunately for last year's classes, the two foreigners had to wait six months for visas. When they arrived, it was thought that the men would be interested in seeing a small American college. Thusly, they came to our college.

They visited several classes and spoke to a group of interested students and faculty members later in the day. At all times the discussions tended to be very fair and frank.

The Polish professors have "almost complete" freedom to express ideas in the classrooms. As of Mayoralty 1962—with the announcement of Bennett Nickelson as our new Mayor, a wild whoop of cheering broke out on the floor to the rafters. With that, the brothers of Alpha rushed in to carry "Big Ben" around on their shoulders.

And as the note of the band was heard from the gym, the music on campus had really just begun!

Friday evening finally came with everyone on pins and needles in great apprehension of the outcome of that day's election. Even though everyone was nervous, all enjoyed dancing to Dick Hurlbert and his band. All quiet struck KTC for the first time in a week as Dave Brown fastidiously opened the envelope containing the name of the winner of Mayoralty 1962.

When asked about the reunification and rearmament of Germany the two visitors showed clearly the signs of Nationalism, which has caused more wars in Europe than almost anything else. They have come as a nation to fear the Germans because, the "history of over 1000 years Eastward advancement." Too often Poland has been on the conquered end; today they have more freedom than they've had in over twenty years, and they hope for more. The peace treaty or conditions set up by the Allied

Internal Security Police are no more a serious threat to Polish people than the FBI is to our people. Conditions are not the same to day as they were under Stalin's regime. Poland does have a national police force, but they are in uniforms, as opposed to the old civilian secret police. The Polish people are like so many other non-nuclear countries across this planet, they are opposed to testing whether it be above or below the ground; the people want to see a world control over these. It has been proposed to "Make some European countries free from danger of nuclear armament." In fact they would like to see the whole zone demilitarized. "Both blocs are suspicious of each other," and if one does give a little, then all might stand to lose. The Polish people want an atomic test ban first, and it has been proved that you don't need controls because of the equipment

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Sarner Attends Confab On Teacher Education

Dr. David S. Sarner, KTC dean of instruction, traveled last week to Washington to attend the semi-annual convention of the Association of Organization of Teacher Education.

AOTE serves as an advisory committee to the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education. AOTE reviews overall problems relating to teacher education and evaluates and recommends programs for solution for the parent body—AACTE.

Dean Sarner is attending the convention as a representative from the Association for Education of Teachers of Science. Dr. Sarner is completing a three year term as representative of AETS.

That organization is comprised of educators of science and math teachers at all levels. The American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education represents twelve or thirteen hundred colleges and universities of teacher instruction. AACTE holds its annual convention in Chicago during the month of February for presidents and deans of the member schools. Dr. Young, president of KTC and Pres. Hyde of Plymouth Teachers College attend this convention every year.

for measuring atom-shocks have become so effective. Later came disarmament "with controls," because it would be hard to tell if any country was producing war weapons if there weren't observers.

The audience was made up of those who felt the two Polish men were frank and sincere, while others felt they were members of the "Party" and had been thoroughly indoctrinated. Perhaps the biggest problem was that too many people went into listen to two supposed communists, instead of two foreign visitors from the country of Poland!

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SCIENCE BUILDING NEEDED

It may have been an oversight on President Young's part in his current article in the MONADNOCK, but nowhere is a recommendation to this year's legislature for a science building. If the college is asking for one, then all is well, but if it isn't, then we hope it will.

There are at KTC special buildings for home economics, industrial education and physical education. But science classes are held in the bottom of Parker Hall, in Butterfield Industrial Arts Center, in the bottom of Hutness Hall and some, because of their size, are held in Parker Hall auditorium.

The science department seems to have been placed second to other studies on this campus. Science rooms are not as well equipped as they should be, and what equipment is available is in different buildings all over the campus. So we do need a science building!

Should we place the effort to accommodate more students above construction of a science building? Quality is generally better than quantity. UNH has several science buildings and the best of equipment in all of them. UNH is training engineers, you may say, for the space race. Well, that brings us to another point. New Hampshire needs better-trained science teachers, who can teach the future UNH engineering trainees.

There are firms all over the U.S. looking for technicians and mathematicians, better-trained engineers and scientists! How can our schools produce them if they are poorly equipped?

Students at KTC have complained about the hampering of our math and science programs. They feel they are going to be very poorly equipped to teach students the newest scientific techniques.

We understand and sympathize with the administration for the restrictions governing our state college. We have to take in as many students here as possible. We believe everyone who has the ability should get a chance to attend college, but colleges have the responsibility of giving them the best education possible! If they are prospective teachers, they should receive the best training of all. For this reason we suggest the state become increasingly aware of its needs in providing not MORE teachers, but BETTER teachers.

Facilities and equipment may be secondary for some studies but not for math and science.

Ken Morris

CLOCK TOO FAST

Congratulations, Ben Nicholson! Good luck toward a successful reign as KTC's 1962 - 63 campus mayor. You did a great job in your campaign. Also you and your sponsors deserve commendation for your many hours of hard work.

With absolutely no reflection upon this year's mayor or upon any mayors of the past or future, the Monadnock has a suggestion. Voter-Education is needed!

A poll was taken recently to determine how many freshmen knew the mayor candidates well enough to vote intelligently. A mere five per cent of the freshmen could answer affirmatively. More than 98 per cent of the girls answered negatively.

Because of this vast unfamiliarity of freshmen with upper classmen perhaps mayoralty campaign should be held toward the end of the year. Natural personal contact is necessary to become sufficiently acquainted with a mayor candidate. The brief campaign contact of freshman and mayor doesn't provide enough "thought food" for an intelligent freshman vote.

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ALPHA



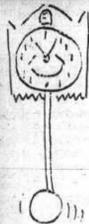
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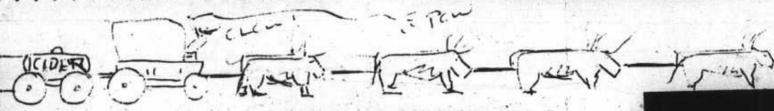
BIG BEN



THE PROSECUTION RESTS



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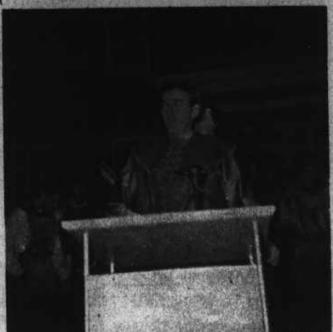
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THE BIG ONE



A LONE POSTER



AT MIDNIGHT

Miss New Hampshire Recalls the Fun, Forgets Trouble

By Peggy Wass, as told to Bruce Hale

Many people feel that the week in Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant is a trying and hectic week. They're right! But in such situations a little humor goes a long way.

Somewhat "Peg and Meg" (Meg Garrity — Union Leader Women's Editor) managed to find the humor. A similar sense of humor kept these two in stitches. They laughed so loud and long their sides ached and they thought they would start soap opera entitled, "The Adventures of Peg and Meg," or "Bachelor Mothers". Here in Peggy's words are some of the sidelights of the Miss America Pageant of 1962:

"It was windy and rainy for the parade but it didn't dampen my spirits. I love a parade — (Apply your own music if desired). People were yelling my name. I was called Margie, Meg, Peg, Peggy, Maggie, Margaret, and this way, please!"

"One girl ran out and gave me a raincoat. I started to put it on and the wind sent it to the girl behind me. Another girl said 'Put this on!' A white umbrella hat? Was I a clown or a contestant? I hammed it up as much as I could for the benefit of children and spectators with cameras. The most touching moment occurred when a little boy ran up to me and asked if he could shake my hand. Into my outstretched hand he pressed a penny and murmured, 'Good Luck!'

"Another small happening that struck me funny: Every day I went to the stage manager and said, 'Put me in, Coach.' He laughed and said, 'okay you can go tonight.'

"It takes charm and poise to be a contestant in the Miss America Pageant. This was demonstrated one evening at dinner when the first shrimp astronaut made a three point landing in my lap. I had tried, but it was too big to swallow whole!

"We (Meg and I) decided to spend my afternoon off on the sun deck. 'Sleep and sun at the same time, beautiful?' But Hilda, the woman I gave the autograph to the previous evening brought a cocktail party out to our resting point. More pictures, more autographs and 'Are you sure you don't want a drink?'

Next came Mac, the health director, with lotion, reflector and the biggest plumb I'd ever seen. He gave me careful instructions not to drink water after eating the plumb, for it would make my stomach bloated.

"On my way out of the hotel a man asked me 'What year were you Miss America?' I replied, '1943!'

"All through the pageant the Man Upstairs gave me the power to maintain my sanity and keep a smile on my lips. We sang 'Everybody can't be a winner' and that helped to cheer us.

"Sunday after I had received my award, Ed, Note, Peggy was the recipient of the pageant's Miss Congeniality Award. A man asked me, 'Whereabouts in Texas are you from?'

"Keene, New Hampshire,' I said.

"Oh, aren't you Miss Texas?' 'Not from Keene, New Hampshire!'

"That night Miss Hawaii and I were guests at a Cancer Association banquet. Since I can't sing, I spoke and left the singing to Pat. On the way back to the hotel a man who was somewhat under the weather congratulated me on being Miss America. He said he had always wanted to shake the hand of Miss America.

"You've a long reach! I replied, 'She's on her way to New York. I'm Miss New Hampshire.'

"Well, my mother told me to bring Miss New Hampshire home with me."

"So did mine and she spoke first. With that I got into the taxi. On the serious note, I'd like to say 'Thank you' to students and faculty for a warm welcome back to KTC.

"Now, what must the Democratic party in New Hampshire do to return to power? These steps seem to me to be needed:

1. Democrats must be party Democrats. There is too much effort spent touting down platforms for fear of losing the "typical" New Hampshire conservative vote (does it really exist?)
2. Democrats must be personal Democrats. Some people say "I'm really a Democrat but I vote Republican because that's the only way I can make my vote count."
3. Democrats must be twice Democrats. Those who register and vote as Republicans in the primary now proceed to vote for the "best" man on the theory that he will be elected anyway. Thus they place a stalwart against their own party's choice of candidate. Then they wonder why he is beaten.
4. Democrats must help voters understand the choice. Education is helping the voter analyze choice but many voters are still not in the right party for them. The split in the Republican party in the state today proves this. To be sure, members of the same party differ in many situations, not so seriously as in the New Hampshire Republican Party today.
5. Democrats must think Democrat. A bird in the hand may not be worth two in the bush. Many New Hampshire Democrats are over-cautious about upsetting the patronage of Republicans. On many commissions and committees the minority party, by rule, must be represented. There is too much concern about filling these minority positions rather than fighting for the majority roles.
6. Democrats should build up "farm teams" and groom potential stars. Seldom is a major Democratic candidate widely known. The voting public demands an "image" and to win, a party must produce one. Kefauver had his coonskin cap, everyone knows of PT 109, and on the other hand, the wrong choice of make-up man was a factor in a national candidate's loss of a televised debate. Unfortunately as these facts of political life may be, they are still the facts of political life.
7. Democrats in New Hampshire must fight for a more favorable press coverage. A substantial part of the image is created by the state press. The family fights of the majority party too often push the Demos off the front page.

Mayorality gets underway with a flash and a bang. The photo shows the beginning signal of the 1962-63 Mayorality campaign. Alpha provided the initial flash and many others provided the bangs. (Staff photo—Amoti)

Can Democrats Win New Hampshire?

By RICHARD H. CONGDON

If you, as a loyal member of YOUR political party, were suddenly given the power to abolish the other party would you do so? The obvious answer to this question probably stands as one of the major reasons why the Democrats will win top offices in New Hampshire soon. A two-party system in a democracy is a necessity. The minority party is never completely out of the picture for it serves as ever-faithful watch dog or, as the English say, "the opposition."



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Pillsbury OWLS WIN Awards

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers Home Economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4800.

This unusual, one-year position includes being introduced to the 1963 American Home Economics Association Convention in Kansas City, attending the 15th Grand National Bake-Off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the Junior Contestants (The 1962 winner, Melvyn D. Eisenhower during the Bake-Off in New York last September), and appearing on women's TV programs around the United States. Other aspects of the Associate Director's position include testing and developing recipes, speaking to teen-age groups about Home Economics careers, writing teen-age party books and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

Donna Stiles Chosen Secretary of WAA

Donna Stiles was chosen as this year's Women's Athletic Association treasurer after Janet Wood resigned from that position.

On Monday evening, October 8, 1962, the girls of WAA gathered in Flitke Social Room for the semester's first meeting.

The big question was: Should WAA join the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women? (ARFCW). This organization acts as a clearing house for events, and ideas going on in other WAA organizations throughout the country. The members thought they might be able to gain many hints on how to make the organization stronger and pass on experiences. The membership would entitle the WAA to a subscription of the magazine, "Spotlight". A vote will be taken at next meeting.

Shirley Johnson was named chairman of a November committee to come up with ideas for the National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common of what the Women's Athletic Association is trying to accomplish, according to Phyllis Pope, correspondent.

WHAT IS W.A.A.? The Women's Athletic Association is an organization which tries to promote sportsmanship and professional attitudes to all those girls in which they come in contact. To promote out that there is more to games than "just winning".

These girls wish to keep up and promote the athletic standards of our sportsmanship society. Their oath states, "We, the members of the W.A.A. of K.T.C., shall strive to uphold the standards and further the aims and purposes of the national division for girls' and women's sports."

The standards for eligibility into the organization are high and fair. At least one of the following requirements must be fulfilled:

1. Member of one all star team.
2. Place first or second in an advanced annual tournament.
3. Pass state or national basketball referee's test.
4. Rated leader in at least one sport not hiking.
5. Be a girl scout leader for at least 18 weeks.
6. Pass life saving test.
7. Selected as cheerleader for the season.

The two main projects the girls do each year is to run a Play Day, usually in the spring, and the Basketball Rating Clinic and Playday which is held in February. Other schools are invited to participate.

The officers for the year 1962-63 are: President, Pamela Collins; Vice President, Nancy Leighton; Secretary, Janet Hobson; Treasurer, Janet Wood; and Chaplain, Kae Moran.

Milton Aldrich Resigns Position

The resignation of Milton S. Aldrich as manager of the KTC Campus Club and Bookstore has been received by President Lloyd P. Young.

Mr. Aldrich assumed management of the Campus Club in the summer of 1961. He won a scholarship to a one-week session of the 15th annual management seminar of the National Association of College Stores, which he attended last summer. The College Store Journal presented him with an award for a promotion idea and cited him in the fall 1962 trade publication.

The Campus Club manager submitted his resignation in order to accept a position with the St. Bernardine of Siena College in Loudonville, New York. He will leave his position at KTC as soon as his successor is determined within a month.

Born and raised in Burlington, Vt., Mitt is a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass. He attended the University of New Hampshire for three and a half years, prior to working as an assistant purchasing agent with Cole-Hersee Co. of South Boston, Mass. Later he joined the Claretian Missionary Co. in Dover as purchasing expediter. Leaving the post of assistant manager at the UNH Bookstore, he came to our campus. Now we must bid him our farewell and wish him success at the Loudonville college.

A Challenge: Demand the Best

"The greatest difference between European and American schools is the demand of achievement," said Supt. Lewis Foote of Peterborough Thursday.

"Although it is really impossible to make a valid comparison," he continued, "since there is such a small percentage of youngsters in school, in Europe the schools demand the very best from their students. And they get it!"

These were the words of Mr. Lewis Foote, superintendent of Peterborough schools, who recently returned from abroad, where he studied the school systems there.

He noted several differences between their school systems and ours, for example, the European pattern of education is essentially to equip young people for attendance at the university. This means that the secondary schools are university-directed.

The elementary schools are much like ours except for the use of color in them. On each child's desk is a flower in a vase.

"There is no experimentation or guidance programs or use of visual aids," Mr. Foote said. "But these schools concentrate their efforts on students of superior intelligence (125 IQ or better). And this very fact is what makes it impossible to compare this system with ours in which we hope to be able to educate 100% of the young people in our country."

"From my travels," Mr. Foote said, "I have gained a belief in our program and its basic philosophy and a respect for our own methods and the results thereof."

Edgeworth Awards

The third annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest offering cash awards totalling \$1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising has just been announced by Larus & Brother Company.

The awards consist of three cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, given for the first, second and third best marketing and advertising programs for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobacco to the young men's market.

Winners of the national contest last year were John Larkin of the University of Texas, the first prize of \$500; Miss Gene Culver of Auburn University, the first feminine winner to date the second prize of \$300; Earl Llewellyn, Jr. of the University of Houston, the third prize of \$200. Mr. Llewellyn is the second University of Houston winner since the program began two years ago.

Kappa Kluets

The brothers in Kappa house at the time this article was written had no idea who would win mayoralty, but they would like to wish the winner the best of luck in his, or her duties.

The brothers wish to congratulate Wayne Murray who has been pinned to Virginia Chase.

Murphy, our candidate for mayor this year, has a fighting chance. The brothers in the house are really working to get him elected. The soccer team has improved steadily in the past few weeks. Dennis Joy is hoping that a larger number of students will attend the games to cheer our boys on to victory.

The Karlings are still up there in the winning football column. It looks as if the chances of getting the IFC trophy are good.

Our quotation for this week will be a good old standard: "All is fair in love and war, and sometimes in mayoralty."

Theta Payola

Ah, the blessed tranquility of the week after Mayorality. After weeks of preparation and one week of solid neglect of study, it's good to be able to get some sleep again. All the brothers of Theta wish Big Ben all kinds of luck and want especially to thank all those who helped us during Tom's campaign.

Except for a portion of the back of our heads all of it is now painted. As the few people that come to the library can see we still get a 24-hour steam bath and expect to get it for a long time: to come! The inside is also getting a coat of paint. Most of the rooms are now decked in bright color and the halls have been coated with a restful hue.

Theta again came in second in a football game, but at least this time it was a close second.

Theta will have the grassiest parking lot next year. With the able assistance of Sadie, our backyard became well fertilized. We had a good time with Sadie this past week, and from the number of people that rode her, I'm sure she was enjoyed by many.

So until next issue, thanks again to everyone who helped and supported Tom Clow for Mayor.

The Gremlin

National Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, N.J., October 12. MITES to come up with ideas for The National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

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Visit the What-Not Shoppe

87 Main Street
Gifts Souvenirs



THETA QUEEN Miss Carol Lovring was crowned queen at this year's Theta Formal held on Oct. 6, 1962 at the Keene Country Club. (Photo by Dave Whitman)

Moriturui Te Salutamus

What matters if his hair is gray When the heart is lithe and gay? What matters though an oak tree Must guide his steps down life's broad lane?

His soul is kind, and not in vain Will seek for us on summ's plain A path of light through dark of May.

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FROSH VARIETY SHOW

On Oct. 24, the Freshman Class presented its Variety Show to a standing room only audience. The hour long show revealed a wealth of talent among the frosh.

Acts ranged from tricky dance routines, and satiric silver men, to side splitting monologues. One such monologue entitled, Ships, had the audience literally rolling in the aisles. Freshmen that reminisced to the accordion medleys of Bob Bartosiewicz, later twisted in the aisles to the singing guitar of Jerry Jean Jr. The West Side Kids roused the viewers with their unusually loud entrance.

The audience was in an uproar when Lu-Lu Stevens did an acrobatic flip into the front row. And later three lucky members of the sophomore class were transformed into "Pretty Babies" with all the trimmings.

The show was considered a huge success when the curtain finally came down. And with the closing of the curtain came the official acceptance of the new Freshman Class.

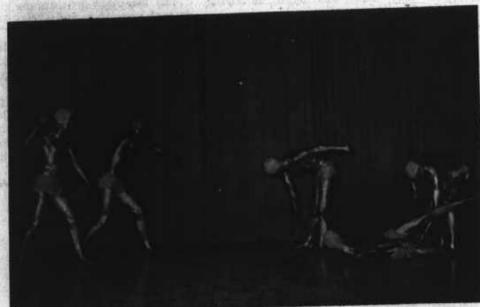
Carol Woodcock



SQUEEZE BOX



I ENJOY BEING A GIRL



SILVER STATUES



KTC BEAUTIES

SHOW



WOW!!!



WEST SIDE STORY



ROCK AND ROLL



ARE YOU SERIOUS?



THE GREEK M.C.



The Monadnock

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY

If any young doubter at KTC questions the existence of Hell, let him come with me, and I will point out places where steam from the underground inferno oozes forth on this very campus!

Fay Gemmill

VOLUME 4, NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1962

ANGWIN VICTOR; PARTIES SPLIT IN FROSH ELECTION

Scholarships For Study Abroad

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States. Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. Officials of the Institute said, The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,280 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna. The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475 and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.



NEW FRESHMAN CLASS officers include from left to right, front, Betsy Berry, Student Council; Tim Angwin, Pres.; Betsy Montague, Student Council; Beverly Bennett, Sec.; Back row, Richard Swasey, Treas.; John McNair, Student Council; Peter Bixby, Student Council; and Dick Wallace, Vice Pres.



TIM ANGWIN

ON THE AIR WHY NOT?

Can a radio station become a reality on the KTC campus? This is a question that has been kicked around for over a year and it seems as if nothing has been done. Now, however, something is being done.

An informal committee has been formed which has as its prime objective--a radio station here on campus. A few students have gotten together and they feel that a radio station can become a reality. This can be accomplished without too much work or too much expense.

We feel that the students of KTC should be notified of the progress and also asked to voice their opinions on the subject. We also hope that this article will bring other interested students to the aid of our cause.

Two major types of installations have been thought about. The first is the carrier current system. In this type the radio broadcasts are carried to receivers by means of the power lines or heating system. This can be installed very inexpensively and is used by many other colleges throughout the country.

The second type of installation would be a low power (in the neighborhood of ten watts) AM station. A letter has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission to find out about the possibilities of this type of installation. The results of this inquiry will determine what sort of radio station we will install.

Work has also been done in determining the availability of equipment and information throughout the state. Letters have been sent to various commercial radio stations throughout the state asking for information and advice. Also we sent a letter to UNH to find out how their radio station functions and to see if they have any equipment available.

The above is a general outline of what has been done so far. Now, an important question comes to mind. What do YOU, the students and faculty of KTC, think about a campus radio station? Lets face it, in order to make anything a success, it must have support. We now ask YOU to voice your opinions. All you need do is to drop a card or letter to KTC Radio and put it in the MONADNOCK mail box in the Hale Building. Just tell us whether you would be in favor of a campus radio station. You may ask questions or say anything you wish. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions. Remember this radio station will be for YOU.

Eddie's Barber Shop

FIRST FROM CAMPUS



THETA WINS IFC SCHOLASTIC TROPHY

Theta Chi Delta fraternity has won the IFC Scholastic Trophy for the second year in a row with a 2.6 plus cumulative average for 1961-62. This announcement was made by Dean Barry at the last IFC meeting.

Second place went to Alpha with a little better than a 2.5 average, and third to Kappa.

The trophy has been in existence only two years, being won by Theta both times. It is given to the fraternity having the highest cumulative average for the year. If any one fraternity wins five years in a row, they automatically keep the trophy.

By BILL HAGGERTY

Climaxing more than a week of campaigning, Freshmen elections were conducted by the KTC Student Council on Thursday, November 1, with the results being announced at second supper on Thursday evening. Tim Angwin, a Viking, was elected President of the Class of 1966 with Dick Wallace, a Viking, vice-president; Bev Bennett, a Spartan, secretary; Dick Swasey, a Viking, treasurer. Elected Student Council representatives were Betsy Berry, a Viking; Betsy Montague, a Spartan; John McNair, an Independent; and Peter Bixby, an Independent.

The campaign opened officially Sunday evening, October 28, at 9:00 p.m. with the various parties and independent candidates raising their posters. However, the actual forming of the two parties took place several weeks prior to the opening of the actual campaign. The Viking party was the first to form and present as its slate of candidates; Tim Angwin, president; Dick Wallace, vice president; Pat Evans, secretary; Dick Swasey, treasurer; Betsy Berry, Carol Woodcock, Howie Boynton, and Bob Deans, student council representatives.



Following the lead of the Vikings, the Spartans were formed under the colors of red and white and the leadership of Angie Katsanos, the remainder of the slate included; Dan Lein, vice president; Bev Bennett, secretary; Jeff Stevens, treasurer; Pat Miles, Betsy Montague, Bill Haggerty, and Bob Stevens, student council representatives.

Independent candidates for student council consisted of John McNair, Jeff Proctor, Ken Mayburger, and Peter Bixby.

On Wednesday evening October 31, 1962, Freshmen Skit night was held with skits by the two parties and speeches by the two presidential candidates and the independent candidates for student council.

John McNair, Independent, told his class that he wanted "to represent his class so bad it hurt." Ken Mayburger, Independent, stressed the point of individualism while Jeff Proctor, Independent, urged that the student council inspire more school spirit. Peter Bixby, Independent, also urged that the spirit of KTC be more vigorous and illustrated his point by drawing parallels.

Angie Katsanos, Spartan, said that if elected he would attempt to get a more varied program for the weekends and told of the programs which the freshman class must sponsor. Tim Angwin, Viking, said that he would try to do his best if elected.

On election day, Thursday, the Freshmen Class braved the rainy weather and cast their ballots for their class representatives.

It should be noted that the race for student council was one of the closest in the history of a freshman class at KTC.

International Relations Club

There is a new organization on campus, the International Relations Club. A group of students interested in discussion and self-education in this area met Tues., Oct. 30th in Morrison Hall.

The group met Dr. Wojcik who has consented to be the advisor. Two officers were chosen; president, Robert Murray and secretary, Carol Jeffery. A discussion of future objectives and activities followed.

It was decided that CUBA would be the theme for discussion at the next meeting. The possibility of viewing stimulating foreign films in the near future was discussed. Dr. Wojcik volunteered to tape record interesting foreign broadcasts from his shortwave radio to play back to the group. A member who has a portable shortwave radio will be able to bring it to the meetings. Several possibilities of direct contacts with other nationalities and world travelers were discussed.

The club hopes to stimulate interest and awareness in the realm of world affairs. New members are welcome at any time. Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity to learn about and discuss what is vitally important to our future as a nation and to you as an individual? The next meeting will be held Nov. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in room 71 of Morrison Hall. You are most welcome to come.

The Monadnock

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- C. R. Lyle

I AM A MARXIST

I am a Marxist. I believe with all my heart that Marxism is the only way to save this world. We must practice it or we will be come pathetic figures on the puppet strings of fate. I think that Russia should practice true Marxism. What they have now is not true Marxism as I see it. They talk about revolutions, bloodless and otherwise. I think that the Marxist type of revolution is the only kind we can afford in this world. I said I think it; I know it. I know for a fact that Bing Crosby is a Marxist. Bob Hope is one also, although he keeps it a secret. There are millions of Marxists in this country. They have infiltrated the labor unions, the churches, the press, and even the uppermost parts of our government. I am glad that Marxism has had such a far reaching effect, so many true converts to the true cause. When you are a Marxist, as I am, it is nothing for you to bet your life on this marvelous system. In fact, someone is doing it every week from the reports that have come to me. I believe with all my heart that Marxism is the only way to save this world. We must practice it or we will become pathetic figures on the puppet strings of fate. Yes, I am a Marxist and I regard the founder of Marxism highly. For the one who founded it was Marx. And he is the highest contribution to the world since Casey Stengel was born. I only live and pray for the day when I can meet the founder of the Marxism that I adore, Groucho Marx, and practice his theory of laughing at yourself without losing respect for yourself. It's the greatest Marxism in history. -- John Olesky in the Daily Athenaeum (West Virginia University)

EDUCATION NEXT?

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all winners in Tuesday's election. Now that the campaign is over, we hope that the Democratic governor and the Republican Legislature can do bipartisan work on the Interim Commission's report dealing with educational needs in New Hampshire. Our educational needs are great, and in the coming of increased population will be even greater. So now will be the best time to do the preparation -- not tomorrow.

YOU ARE SCARED

We, the editors of the MONADNOCK, feel that YOU are gripped by fear. You're afraid to voice your opinion on any issue, no matter how important or controversial it may be. Why are you so fearful, and of what are you afraid? Around campus we hear many students discussing, at great length, many interesting and important issues. When ideas are brought out in YOUR paper, you read them and then continue to go on muttering to yourself. Why not gripe to us, or at least voice your opinion publically by means of the MONADNOCK. No person can honestly say that he doesn't have time. Now, can you use any other excuse? In this issue of the MONADNOCK the idea of a campus radio station has been discussed. Here is your chance. This idea has great potential and is one of extreme interest. Grab that pencil and get busy. Write to the MONADNOCK and let the interested public know how YOU feel. NOTE: It is the editorial policy of this newspaper that all letters to be printed must be signed. However, the authors name will be withheld upon request.

Why 180 Days of School Major's Voice

By DEAN DAVILS, SARNER
Recently, in one of my introductory courses, a student asked why the regulation school year was approximately 180 days in length. Without thinking, I started to say that this was according to law, but then I too began to wonder for I could think of no logical scientific answer based upon research findings. The more I thought about the answer, the more I became convinced that the American education system just arrived at 180 days through a process of elimination and simple arithmetic. If we start with 365 days in the year and subtract Saturdays and Sundays for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, and December, we find that this comes to 89 Saturdays and 87 Sundays for a total of 76 days. Three hundred sixty-five days less 76 Saturdays and Sundays leaves 289 days. Now subtracting 74 days for summer vacation (approximately from June 20 to September 3), we have a remainder of 215 days. But we must not remember to subtract 14 days for Christmas and seven days for Easter, which leaves us 194 days. From

the remaining 194 days we must now take away the week (7 days) for the Thanksgiving holiday, leaving 187 days. Then along comes Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, teachers' conferences (total three days) and we find that our original 365 days now have shrunk to 182 days for the school year. Perhaps it is time to reconsider the school calendar on a more scientific basis. Would it be more advisable to start some studies to determine the number of hours per day and days per school year necessary to teach school subjects to our youth? It is regrettable that, in this enlightened mid-twentieth century, education cannot defend the position it has assumed in regard to the length of the school year.



Here we are in midsemester beginning to think more about studies than social functions. That is after all the basic reason for being here. For most of us, however, life isn't worth much without good fun. To my knowledge, the social calendar is complete until sometime in January. I will have these functions posted in Morrison when my bulletin board is finished. Now I will call attention to MERP weekend coming up in a couple of weeks. This is an interesting switch in social positions, a break in the routine, it should be a lot of fun. The soccer season is drawing to a close, and basketball will be starting soon. I hope to see a good sized team this year, both in number and in height. If you want a winning team pitch in and support it. I'd like to thank again all those who supported me in my campaign and also those who have been cooperating with me since the election. I'd like to request one thing of all students: Please watch the bulletin boards and know what is going on. Ben Nicholson

KTC Greets McIntyre

Students showed keen interest in the economy of the United States and its direct effect upon the individual Wednesday when the Democratic candidate Thomas McIntyre was kept busy answering questions after his short address at Morrison Hall on October 24. Atty. McIntyre, running for the short term U. S. Senate seat vacated by the late Senator Styles Bridges, was introduced by KTC President Lloyd P. Young, Jr. Young opened the meeting by acquainting those present with the education measures which had been brought before the last session of Congress. McIntyre then gave a resume of his campaign in which he stated that the "people suffer because we do not have a vigorous enough two party system in this state". He is tired, he said, of an attitude which says "we think you're a fine candidate, but a Republican must win". In referring to the record of his opponent, Republican Jennings Bass, McIntyre stated Bass' lack of understanding of working people as shown by Bass' votes against the minimum wage bill, the bill for veterans' aid and the bill for area redevelopment.

Attorney McIntyre's statement that "the most important way a man votes is by his own economic situation" was well illustrated by the questions and hotly argued answers which followed his speech. Q. How do you propose to finance your medical care plan and area redevelopment? A. Sometimes a vote must be for a strong America rather than a balanced economy. Seventy-nine cents out of every dollar goes for defense. Of the remaining twenty-one cents only seven are allotted to the area of health, education and welfare. Medical care through Social Security really amounts to a tax of twenty-five cents per week for insurance for old-age medical finances. Q. What does the revision of the Federal Income Tax law mean? A. The Income Tax Reform bill would strike at the high rates on individuals, lessen corporation taxes and lower the surtax brackets of 1942. The theory is that the lessened tax load would then put more money into circulation to spur business.

Duncan, Cater Join Staff

By JIM LAMBERT
Among the new professors on the KTC campus this year are Dr. James K. Duncan and Professor Ralph F. Cater. Their addition to the Education Department is a welcomed one, judging from the increasingly large enrollments in required teacher education courses. Dr. Duncan's curricular includes educational evaluation, principles of education, all of which are geared primarily for secondary students. He is also instructing an evening course in educational research under the extension course program. Dr. Duncan received his B. S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Vermont where he also received his M. Ed. degree. He received his doctorate at the University of Florida. He has taught on both the high school and college levels with experience at North Bennington (Vt.) High School, the University of Vermont, Temple University, and Lyndon Teachers College. Dr. Duncan's main interest lies with research in the training of secondary school teachers. In connection with this work, he has written several articles for professional journals. Dr. Duncan lives in Marlboro, N. H. with his wife, his daughter Judy, and his sons, Jim, John, and Jeff. The courses which Professor Cater teaches include speech diagnosis, language arts, principles of education, and educational evaluations. His classes are intended for elementary education majors. Professor Cater's experience comprises teaching positions at Onsetta State College in New York, the University of Colorado, the Northwest Missouri State College, and Phillips University. Cater, the new associate professor in elementary education, is currently a candidate for this Ph. D. from the University of Missouri. He achieved his B. S. degree from Oregon State University and his M. Ed. from the University of Oregon.

Keene Teachers Freshman Is Top 4-H Club Girl In Massachusetts

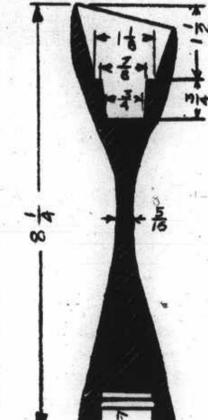
A Keene Teachers College freshman is Massachusetts' outstanding 4-H girl of 1962. Miss Lola E. Mollison has been announced as winner of two major honors by the Franklin County Extension Service. She will receive the Marion Forbes Trophy as the Bay State's 4-H girl at the annual Massachusetts 4-H Club Congress in Boston Nov. 23. Miss Mollison is also a regional winner in 4-H records and has been granted a \$500 expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-30. She was judged highest in a district covering 16 states. Miss Mollison will be among delegates from 30 states attending the week-long annual congress. She will be a guest of sponsors at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mollison of Buckland, Mass., she has been a club member eight years. She was awarded county gold medals for achievement in 1961 and 1962 and for home improvement and food preparation in 1960. She was winner in home economics records in 1959 and 1961. In 1961 Miss Mollison received the Massachusetts 4-H Key Award for overall outstanding 4-H Club work in the state. This summer she attended a citizens' short course at Washington, D. C. This will be her third trip to the state Congress as a county winner.



LOLA MOLLISON

Industrial Artistry Turned Candles Will Soften Light

By RONALD RUSH
There are many little things that help to impress guests whom you invite for dinner. One of the little things that adds atmosphere to a dinner is a pair of candlesticks. These can be made on a wood lathe. Candlesticks can be made from any kind of wood stock. The first step is to obtain two pieces of stock, 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" x 8 1/4". Making sure the ends of the stock are square, now upon locating the centers, here bore a hole 1 1/8" in diameter and 1 1/2" deep. This should be done on the lathe with the chuck mounted on the head stock and with the work held against the dead center. This will insure that the hole will be concentric throughout the turning process. Using the center of the hole previously bored, bore another hole 3/4" in diameter and 3/4" deep. Then turn a plug of hard wood 3/4" in diameter and 3 1/4" long between centers. Force the plug into the 3/4" hole and then the assembly between centers in the lathe with the plug on the center. Now rough turn the stock to slightly over 2". Reach inside with a tool and turn the taper on the inside of the top of the candlestick. This is not a critical dimension, just make a smooth taper. Turn the outside contour of the top and bottom and gradually work down to the 5/16 in. dimension. Proceed to make the finish turning. While the candlestick is in the lathe, rough sand it with medium sand paper. Next, do the finishing sanding with fine sand paper. Remove the stock from the lathe. Re-insert the chuck in the head stock and bore a 1 in. hole about 1 inch deep to receive the lead in the bottom of the candlestick. Remove the candlestick from the lathe and key this hole to receive the lead in the bottom. Hold the turned candlestick in a V-block and sand the top to the desired angle on either a belt or disk sander. To bring the flat area that resulted from the belt sander to a sharp edge, hand sand the lead in the bottom. Make a cardboard profile pattern of the first turning. Use this as a template when turning the second candlestick. Pour the lead in the bottom of the candlesticks. Carefully hand sand the candlestick, with the grain, using a fine sand paper. The candlestick is now ready to be finished any way that you desire. These candlesticks will give you the chance to dine in candlelight, and you will also have the satisfaction of knowing that you made them.



Miss Sally Horner Speaks at KTC

"People from New Hampshire fit into the Peace Corps more readily because they are less lifted and are closer to the land," said Peace Corps representative, Miss Sally Horner she addressed the students of KTC. Miss Horner, a native of New Castle, N. H., was welcomed to the campus Wednesday, Oct. 24, in rooms 72 and 73 of Morrison Hall where she gave three lectures on the work of the Peace Corps. After a short introduction by Dean Barry, who is the Peace Corps liaison on campus, Miss Horner showed a film on the Corps. Sergeant Shriver, the director said the beginning of the corps resulted from detailed surveys of many countries. Did they want help? The response was great and immediate. Miss Horner explained that college degrees are not a requirement. Although requests for teachers are greatest, there are also more than 200 different skills which are in demand. Placement tests are given periodically to all who are interested. These exams are not competitive but rather aid in determining skills and aptitudes. Peace Corps volunteers are placed according to these skills. They receive in return for their services food, clothing and medical supplies (or care) during their two year tour and an average of seventy-five dollars (\$75) per month on their return to the U. S. Physical and language training take place at the Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico. Through rigorous physical training volunteers are asked to find out just how much they can do. No one is requested to go beyond his own level of endurance. Miss Horner ended by saying that the quality of the work of the Corps is evidenced by the increasing number of requests from foreign countries for more volunteers. Some questions asked Miss Horner by the students present were: Q. Is there a language requirement? A. No. Most areas already have English as a second language. Where this is not so, the volunteer is trained in the language and dialect of the area in which he is to work.



Q. Can the two-year work with the Peace Corps serve as a substitute for the draft? A. No. Q. Should undergraduates consider interrupting college studies to volunteer? A. Since volunteers with degrees are more valuable, students should complete their schooling. However, applications should be filled out in the fall if such volunteers are going to be available in the spring months. Miss Horner said that a periodical entitled "Peace Corps News" can be had free of charge upon request by writing: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

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Theta Payola Snowshoes

Theta Chi Delta is happy to announce that for the second straight year the IFPC Scholastic Plaque has been awarded to Theta. The plaque is awarded to the fraternity with the highest average for one year. We have some bad news as well. Because of the international situation, Jon Tack has been put "on alert". He is a member of the USAF Reserve and is stationed at Grenier AF Base in Manchester. It is not known when he will be able to return to KTC. Theta's basketball team is starting to get into shape now. With the addition of some height, the team should have a good time this year. Maybe we can even win a few games. Without last year's terrific player, Frank Burbank, we should be able to do okay. If anyone sees a white Chevrolet hardtop drive behind our house with a deer on each fender don't be surprised. It will be CJ bringing us back a night time snack. This weekend we're starting work on our cellar. To begin with, the old stone foundation is going to be filled with mortar. The next steps include repair of the entrance and a complete paint job. It's a big task, but the results should be pleasing. Congratulations go to Jerry Faulkner (61) who was recently pinned to Philis Pope. The Grenlin

Churches Assist Campus Ministry

By ERNEST ADAMS
What was to be a two day hike of the Jaffrey Boy Scouts from Greenville, N. H. to Ashby, Mass., over the Wapack trail turned into a soaking that resulted in a retreat to the sheets at home. Mr. Lyle and Henry Gallup of Keene Teachers College were assisting Danny Shattuck the troop scoutmaster when the unexpected October snowstorm got so bad as to reach blizzard conditions on the summit of North Pac. If it was not for the experienced eye of John Kulish the troop leader and hiking director the trail might have been lost altogether. When the troop finally reached Route 119 after being on the trail some five hours or more the leaders decided this was enough. All were soaked and tired from hazardous trail condition resulting from wet snow. One boy weighing only 74 lbs. had a 20 lb. pack to carry plus the weight of melting snow giving this boy a lot of weight. Henry Gallup remarked that the boys looked less tired than the leaders.

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(Staff photos--Marcotte)

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS INCLUDE SKITS, SPEECHS, AND MAYHEM

College High School Day Attracts 300 Students

Three hundred high school students from all over New Hampshire arrived on campus last Friday for the annual High School Day activities.

View From The Bridge

By ARTHUR SALTmarsh It seems once again the liberals in this nation have joined their more conservative brothers regarding the true position on Communist China's admission to the U. N.

The past few months we have seen various efforts to convince the American people that possible closer diplomatic, cultural, and economic ties with China are feasible.

In the afternoon, a program was presented with Bob Smith presiding. They were welcomed by Dr. Young, who outlined the basic aspects of a college education with emphasis on KTC.

Disappearing T V Jars Monadnock Inmates



Drama Club Presents 'Night Must Fall'

KTC's Drama Club is presently in rehearsal for (George) Emylin Williams' three-act drama, 'Night Must Fall', under the direction of Craig Cushing.

The play was first presented in the Dutchess Theatre in London by J. P. Mitchell, with Williams playing the lead role.

'George', William's autobiography was recently a Book Club selection. Williams himself is presently playing Sir Thomas More in the internationally famous play, 'Man For All Seasons.'

Noted Poet Speaks At KTC

I SAW AN ARMY I saw an army coming against the sun. Its men were faceless and its banners dead. No cheering voice was lifted—no, not one.

GEORGE ABBE

OWLHOOTS

Will KTC ever have a winning team? They won't if the students don't want one. How many students know when the games are? And who cares? We were approached after practice one day, and asked, "Who won the game?"

The reasons for not having a winning team are many, but one stands out over all the rest. Have you ever been in the stands when the person next to you hollers, "No, no, not that way."

Another side of this old story is that no one wants to sit the bench. We would rather sit the bench on a winning club than play first string on a losing one.

A number of students turn out to watch the blood baths between intramural teams, yet a fraction of this number attend varsity games, and even then the players seldom receive encouragement from this group.

What about the player's morale? Do you know how it feels from a player's point of view, when a team from over 50 miles away brings a cheering section which drowns out our own?

After losing 2 or 3 games in a row, and the other students begin to make a joke out of it, the players know that no one is backing them.

Many additional reasons have been given for not going out for a team. If these people had the spirit and love of the sport and the school, these excuses would be nil.

This may seem a new approach to an old problem, but student support of every team will directly improve the spirit of the school.

There are people who are skilled enough to play varsity sports, but intramurals seem to be held in higher esteem than intercollegiate athletics.

Yes, we can have a winning team, but the burden rests entirely on the shoulders of each student, especially those with power to improve the situation directly.

The intramural "touch" football season has ended for this year at KTC. Congratulations are in order to all the surviving players and especially to the Independents who came out on top.

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Intramural Roundup table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Independents, Alpha, Kappa, Freshman A, Theta, Freshman B.



(Staff photo--Hale)

Alpha Anecdotes

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau wish to extend a belated thanks to all those who helped us this year with our Mayoralty Campaign.

We are proud to have one of our brothers "Big Ben" Nicholson as KTC's Mayor for '62 - '63. We are sure that he will represent you to the best of his ability and try to better the social life on Campus.

For the first time in quite a while, Alpha put together a successful season. The brothers were recently invited to a party at Sullivan house.

That's it for this time and once again thanks to all our supporters. See you around the pond, The Duck

Kappa and Independents End in Scoreless Tie I

Another intramural football season has come to an end with only the class play-offs remaining. The next to last game of the season between Kappa and the Independents ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Independents big scoring drive was in the first half but failed to materialize when a pass was caught out of the end zone and another was dropped in the end zone.

Kappa's biggest scoring drive was in the closing moments, but the Independent defense knocked down the pass in the end zone. The Independents were unscored upon this season.

Putney Defeats Deneault in KTC Tennis Tourny

The first tennis tourney, held for all those who have not played any organized tennis, was held last week on the main courts in front of Huntress Hall.

After defeating Linney, Putney faced Deneault in the finals. The first set was long and hard fought with Putney winning 11-9.

Those entered in the tourney were: Ken McCann, Dick Deneault, William Linney, Paul Olsen, Pete Stevens, Randy Locke, Jack Putney, Peter Birby, Tom Makola, Joel Trifrey, Lee Clement, Ken Metcalf.

Sigma Pi Epsilon Initiates Members

Sigma Pi Epsilon, English sorority at KTC, initiated 16 new members on Oct. 29. Prof. Malcolm H. Keddy, head of the English department, spoke on the responsibility of the English teacher in the classroom which ended the ceremony.

The initiates each lit small candles from one of three large ones which were representative of service, progress, and education. Then each girl received a yellow rose and a copy of the sorority's pledge and constitution.

The initiates were: Susan Abbott, Ginny Bean, Betsy Berry, Annette Cabana, Elaine Chase, Mary-ellen French, Brenda Georgina, Marilee Hackler, Joanne Houde, Carol Jeffery, Nancy Larson, Bette Legehire, Martha McNamara, Virginia May, Loraine Montminy, Kae Moran, Nancy Osgood, Christy Craven, Pat Schulte, Suzanne Tacy, and Mona Westra.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



(Staff photo--Hale)

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES Republican Democrat

By ARLENE PIROZZI For the past three or four weeks KTC students have set aside time to give aid in various ways to the Republican Party.

Helping in this project are the following people: Kay Cole, Nancy Kelly, Douglas Hackett, John Waterhouse, Mary McDuffee and Arlene Pirozzi.

As a term project for one of our courses, a group of us are working with the Democratic party in preparing for the up-coming election.

Advertisements for Lindy's Diner, The Vogue, and Cheshire County Savings Bank.

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EXPERIMENTER ENJOYS SUMMER IN SOUTH AMERICA

Summer In Chile

By ESTHER THOMPSON

It's hard to imagine the existence of a place, of any place on earth, where a New Englander would not miss his rambling hills or proud white church steeples, and a modern citizen of the United States not notice the absence of television, turnpikes and shopping centers. But I've been to such a place, and it's still so vivid I feel as though I could reach out and touch it. Yet, I know it is 8,000 miles away.

Chile is not an obscure, backward, unimportant country, as you may think, and I thought, rather, it is potentially a most important influence on the future of the United States. Of course, Chile hasn't created any wild revolutions, is void of any dictatorial tendencies, and has only earthquakes and fires to add to her list of headlines in the United States. But the day of her prominence is approaching as she tackles numerous economic and educational reforms.

My connection with Chile is momentous to me, but it will, I hope, create more awareness of this strategic area of the world. Last February, when I applied to be a 1962 Keene Community Ambassador Abroad, Chile was only a hazy choice, and not my first. But in March when I found out I had been selected to represent Keene in a foreign country and that country was Chile the job prompted me to investigate the particulars.

Take Off

On June 26 when we eight members of the 1962 Experiment in International Living group to Chile flew from Miami, I possessed as much book knowledge as a student would about the strange area of the world. It boiled down to a few facts: Chile is 2600 miles long, an average of 160 miles wide, hugs the western coast of South America, is squeezed between the Andes Mountain range and the Pacific Ocean, has a multi-background population of Spanish speaking people, functions under a democratic governmental system, and is a land of contrasts. Her contrasts are everywhere present. But a notable example is the northern Atacama Desert, where it has never rained, versus the unthawing southern tall, which includes a frosty slice of the Antarctic.

From the first, it was evident that I would be living a summer of differences. The informality of a Latin American airlines was an early forecaster of this. The flight to Chile lasted 26 hours, and developed into a sort of international session in which Spanish, English, French, and even German mingled enthusiastically as passengers roamed the aisles and exchanged seats. Our seven hour stopover at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, served as an excellent introduction to a new way of life.

Squalor

This Central American capital teemed with stray dogs, unclad children, adobe huts, and spotted donkeys and ox carts. "Taste of Honey" 11/7,8,9,10 "A Very Private Affair" 11/11,12,13,14 With Brigitte Borden "Escape To Berlin" 11/15,16,17,18,19,20

COLONIAL THEATER

"Five Weeks In A Balloon" 11/7,8,9,10 "Zets & Piretes of Red River" 11/11,12,13 "Ring A Ding Rhythm & Two Tickets To Paris" 11/15,16,17,18,19,20 "Jessica" 11/18,19,20

LATCHIS THEATER

"Taste of Honey" 11/7,8,9,10 "A Very Private Affair" 11/11,12,13,14 "Escape To Berlin" 11/15,16,17,18,19,20

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BEAUTY AND POVERTY TOGETHER

and barefoot, dark skinned women balancing immense baskets of food, laundry, or shopping items on their heads. Inca ruins, sweet bananas (five for a nickel), and the half-finished avenue of past and present world leaders and embassies thoroughly intrigued me. Here is life it is hard to believe exists outside of the theater or painting.

My first glimpse of Chile was over a sea of foamy white clouds. Her majestic mountain peaks fairly danced in the brightness of the sun as we descended into Santiago, Chile's capital, and there began a summer (40 degree--60 degree winter in the southern hemisphere) of new challenges, old customs, and unexpected occurrences.

The Experiment in International Living is a nonprofit, private organization which arranges for groups of about ten young people to go with a leader to another country where they will spend a month living with a family and a month traveling in that country. Before the summer starts a four or five day orientation period, consisting of lectures, discussions, and informal get-togethers, prepares the group for life in a new environment.

City of Contrasts

On arriving in Santiago we were taken to the headquarters of the Experiment in Chile for an introductory meeting, treated to a welcoming banquet, and sent on a four hour bus ride to our orientation headquarters--an unused resort hotel in a small fishing village named Quintero. My only impressions of Santiago at that time were of buses carrying vegetables, poultry, and fruit on their roofs, a sort of perpetual fog hanging around the city, and a most colorful assortment of vehicles; horse drawn wagons, model A's, model T's, and every other make and model including '62 Cadillacs. Even the capital of Chile could not avoid a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

For four days we walked the abandoned beaches, and muddy streets of Quintero, adjusted ourselves into real Chileans. At this point I knew one word in what one learns in the need for survival. (I was placed with a non-English speaking family.)

After orientation we spent a day in Valparaiso, Chile's chief port, visiting a fair which featured all the manufactured products of Chile, before boarding a night bus for our homestay town, La Serena. Santiago is located about halfway down Chile's long coast. La Serena is 460 kilometers north. At 7 a.m. we arrived in La Serena and met our 'families'. Mine was a young couple, Juan and Elisa Galdames, Juan is a professor of geography and Elisa teaches

at a private English school. They live in a small summer resort two miles from La Serena in a small cabin.

It would be impossible to relate my four weeks' stay in a Chilean home without writing a book. My first undertaking in these new surroundings was a walk on the beach. Actually, I was escorted by Juan and a professor who boarded with the Galdames, neither of whom spoke English. I had on high heeled shoes from traveling and they put a poncho on me that I had bought and then we went out into the early morning sun and drew pictures on the sand while race horses from a nearby casino galloped by kicking sand into the wind.

My Chilean Home

We had arrived in La Serena on July 3. Next day, we attended a celebration of the 4th of July at the Chilean-North American Institute. It marked the beginning of a series of individual and group activities which ranged from lone walks on the beach to gala Rotary Club festivities. For the sake of brevity I can only mention that I managed to visit all manner of schools, colleges, museums, public and civic institutions. I made friends with some of the most interesting of La Serena's 40,000 inhabitants, talked with students while visiting different of this educational center's schools, toured nearby mines, and was instructed in the functions of police, military, and governmental units. Whether here hunting, visiting piscoc stills, or learning how to do the cueca, Chile's national dance I couldn't resist falling madly in love with this new life to which I had been a stranger shortly before.

I had talks, too, serious ones, with people who are concerned with the future of Chile and with the United States. I learned to shake hands and kiss a woman acquaintance on meeting her and how to peel an artichoke or eat a day; coffee with milk, and bread for breakfast, a three course two-and-a-half noon meal, tea at five, and another big meal at 9:30. And I learned to develop a tactful sense of humor when someone said "Yankee go home", or when my family celebrated July 26, Cuba day.

German Sector

Later we traveled. A 14-hour train trip south of Santiago afforded us a taste of the German section of the country and a glimpse of the 1961 earthquake disaster area. A four day ski trip in the Andes crossed our paths with the United States and world ski champions. In between, we spent time in Santiago visiting universities, the ballet, a play, and night clubs. Unofficially our trip was over by mid-August. Some of the group

went on to Lima, Peru, to Mendoza, Argentina, for a couple of days and then to Lima. And then, when I returned to Miami on August 21, I had my first real culture shock. The weird world of shorts, haircurlers, and humidity required a re-getting-acustomed to.

Now that I think over my summer I know I shall never be able to really tell about it. But there is a country at our doorstep that is small, poor (85% poverty), and asking to be noticed. It is the only democratic country in South America. It has the only president who walks to work unguarded (past swastikas, hammer and sickle, and "Cuba si, Yankee no"). It is an area you should try to become acquainted with.



THE CHILEAN ARMY DEMONSTRATES



THE MAJESTIC ANDES



A TYPICAL ADOBE HUT

Hungry Anyone?

'Twas a minute before lunch, when all through the line, Not a creature could stir, all were anxious to dine. The students were packed like sardines in a can, With hopes that Ma Hunt would soon wave her hand.

The waitresses were ready, all set in their place, With not a minute to spare, when down came the race. For a chair at a table, or a seat on the floor, Until the college dining room could hold no more.

When back up the stairs, there arose such a clatter; The disappointed ones were those of the latter.

All anxious and eager, and ready to eat, The lucky ones were to find that it's certainly no treat, And those on the stairs, look down with hate. 'Cause they have discovered, they've 30 minutes to wait.

I've been pushed and shoved enough in this line, By those who are eager and waiting to dine. To tell you this, that if I had any sense, Starving to death would be my preference.

But like all the others, I too must eat, And so I consent with quiet defeat; To take all the punishment that goes with the chore, Of standing in the lunch line - squashed forevermore!

Pat Schulte



The Monadnock

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY

VOLUME NO. 5

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1962

MEXICAN MERP WOVES 'EM

Cartoonist Facinates Students

"Dramatic Adventure in Chalk" was the title of an all-college convocation presented by cartoonist-lecturer Bob Wood in Spaulding Gymnasium on November 12. KTC students were joined by approximately 250 pupils from Wheelock School for the program. Bob Wood, an ex-marine who studied art at institutes in Chicago and Los Angeles, began his hour-long program with his interpretation of the "Creation," which he illustrated while quoting from the Bible. In finishing his illustration, Mr. Wood illuminated the scene with five shades of fluorescent light.

"Huck Finn," one of Mark Twain's famous characters, was the subject of his next illustration, and following was the fable of Sam Magee, which was greeted enthusiastically by the Wheelock students. However, the next part of his presentation brought a multi-plied laugh from Wheelock and KTC students alike as he illustrated, through the use of transformation, the future appearance of the younger generation.

Using one major profile, Mr. Wood manipulated his chalk and eraser in illustrating the historical faces of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and "Uncle Sam."

Although most students have difficulty spelling correctly, Mr. Wood proved to be the exception as he spelled upside down and backwards on his sketch board. The highlight of the program was the request of a Wheelock student for the spelling of "antidisestablishmentarianism." A profile of Nancy Leighton, KTC junior, was done next by Mr. Wood, as Nancy posed rather reluctantly for the artist. Concluding the presentation was a tribute to the Armed Forces on Veterans' Day, which was also drawn upside down and illuminated.

Delegates Attend Regional Confab

Janice Hawkins, New Hampshire state corresponding secretary; Carol Lanza, local president, and Gail Richardson were among more than 150 delegates from New England who attended the Regional Conference of SNEA at Camp Saragat in Peterborough on October 13, 14, 15.

The kick-off speaker was the national president of SNEA speaking on the theme of the conference, "Change, Our Challenge." Dr. Kerver of Rhode Island College was the other main speaker for the weekend.

Delegates were shown slides and movies by Larry Coffin, N. H. ver is an authority on sociology and led many discussion groups. STATE PRESIDENT FROM Plymouth Teachers College, on the national convention in Denver. Slides were also shown by Mr. Bean, state advisor for New Hampshire, Saturday morning everyone was

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BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES

Recently a group of frustrated professors were gathered in the C. C., and the subject of the new library building was brought up. It was voted unanimously to set fire to Mason Library. This move, they reasoned, would result in two great accomplishments: (1.) to accelerate the construction of the new library; (2.) to get rid of the 15,000 pre-World War I vintage science, educational and social books now cluttering the old library building.

On second thought the motion to burn the old building was amended and it was decided instead to organize a searching party to find the missing blueprints for the new one.

At the same time, in Concord, things are beginning to move--for a change of pace. The State Board of Education, hearing of the lost blueprints, has hired the eminent criminologist, archaeologist, anthropologist, sociologist, historian, and expert on finding long lost pieces of paper, and even pucker brush along Appian Way have all dried up and blown away. And perhaps the blue prints for our new library have blown away with them.

Since the capitol building in Washington was 50 years in construction, KTC, comparatively speaking, is doing quite well with its library. It has taken only four years for KTC to progress to the present point. Already the former homes of Mr. Carl, Dean Barry, and others have been excavated. Although the lot may look barren to some, to others it is barren. And who's got the blinkin' blueprints?

Charles H. Haggood, professor of criminology, archaeology, anthropology, sociology, historyology, and paper-collecting at Keene Normal School to locate the lost blueprints. Excavations are planned at the site.

If anyone should find a set of blueprints, please return them to Miss Vangie Ruskowski.

Burglars!



A burglar is prowling Monadnock Hall. The thief allegedly has a master key to the dorm. Among other things stolen were two ironing boards and a chair. The chair was locked in the guest room.

In the past few years "Ma" Malsh has strongly advised the men in the dorm to lock their rooms whenever leaving them--even for a short period of time. Adhere to "Ma's" advice--the thief's next victim may be you.

invited to give ideas on "Challenges and Concerns of the Teaching Profession". Saturday afternoon was filled with skits on prayer in public schools, race prejudice in schools, and federal aid to parochial schools. A panel gave the conference information on the international SNEA movement, US image abroad, a "floating university" and an exchange program. The evening held more active participation and discussion groups. Sunday morning was a summary program showing all the techniques used.

The Keene delegates to this conference were sent through the Student Representative Fund of the Student Council.

CAROL LANZA



EMPEROR BILL MCSHEA poses with his winning corsage after his crowning as MERP Emperor on Friday evening, Nov. 16. Photo by PEEKY MAGOE.

Salisbury Says Be on Guard

What was the Soviet strategy in the Western Hemisphere? Why did they place missiles in Cuba? What are the underlying problems in Russia which forced Khrushchev to make such a bold move?

"We are in a critical position in our relations with the U.S.S.R.," Mr. Salisbury said, "and it is a time to keep our guard up and our eyes open." He followed with an outline of internal Soviet problems.

"Russia is not a static system. The Soviet Union is subject to change and the changes are coming very rapidly. There has been almost continuous change in the nine years since Stalin died. The new status is bound to upset internal forces."

In his recent travels through the Soviet Union, Mr. Salisbury was astonished by the rapid change in Russia. "Today, too many Russians are willing to speak to you to buy your Western clothing, or to eat with you in restaurants in Moscow. Today they can talk among themselves freely without fear of being sent to their deaths or to Siberia, the latter being all too frequent during Stalin's reign. There is still a police force, but concentration camps are almost gone.

"Kruschev isn't using the police force to keep his government in power. This is a fact which motivates the society today. The problem which exists for Premier Krushchev is finding a substitute for the police to keep the people working in the factories, the farms, and the construction camps of Siberia. Mention was made recently in the New York Times of the mass

Viewpoints Thirty days hath September April, June, and no wonder All the rest eat peanut butter Except Grandmother--she drives a Buick.

Roses are red Violets are blue I have a lawnmower Can you swim?

"This problem is further complicated by a man-power pinch. The five years during World War II cost the Soviet Union forty million people because of death, and a drop to 20% of the regular birth rate. This shortage will cause smaller generations between the ages of 17 and 22, thus a shortage of man-power in the factories, on the farms and in education.

The third problem is the continuous lag of agriculture to meet the demands and needs of the Soviet economy.



Bon Ton Restaurant Reasonably Priced Meals for Students Eddie's Barber Shop FIRST FROM CAMPUS

The Monadnock

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STATION NEEDS PUSH

The KTC Radio Station has progressed several steps closer to reality. From information gathered from several colleges and from the FCC, have come the following conclusions.

First, there are no more licenses being granted for AM stations; thus such a station on our campus is ruled out.

Second, carrier current systems are usually ineffective. For such a station an investment of over \$5,000 is necessary—then there is a good possibility of it not working right. This system is, therefore, ruled out.

Third, the FCC will grant a license to an FM educational station immediately. There are very few specifications which have to be met by such a station, and the cost will be much lower than the carrier current system. It is obvious that this is the only reasonable direction in which to proceed.

The organization working on this is called the KTC Radio Club. A constitution and petitions have been submitted to the student council in order that it might be recognized as an active organization on campus. Plans for building the station are almost complete and a room for it being fought for upstairs in Butterfield Building.

There are only three major steps left — to get the money for the station, to get the license, and to build the station.

What the organization needs most of all right now is student support. If you want to put KTC on the map through an FM station which will serve over 40,000 people, then get behind this new club and push.

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WHO SAYS THEY CAN'T WRITE?



MAIL Today.
On the Air One Hundred Percent

To the Editor:
I think the plan for a college radio station is a wonderful undertaking. The benefits from such a station would be enormous. People living in this area would be able to better understand the policies and aims of the school, thus leading to better community relations.

The students would also benefit by being able to give and receive viewpoints, which somehow go astray in a newspaper column.

I'm for it one hundred per cent!

Lacking Facilities

Dear Editor:
The recent article written by Ken Morris concerning the need for a science building was well worth reading and thinking about.

Our school has separate buildings for home economics, physical education and industrial arts. One might ask, "In a community of increasing stress in the field of science, wouldn't a science building be necessary?"

The science department at KTC is not only scattered from one end of the campus to the other, but greatly lacking in facilities. How can individuals interested in furthering the development of scientific minds put up with such inadequacies?

Thomas Corette
KTC Rocket Club

Experience To Be Gained

To the Editor:
I think that having a radio station here at KTC is a wonderful idea. It will give many people an opportunity to gain experience in the radio line. It can also give much pleasure in good listening to the students as well as up-to-date news and goings on which the Monadnock can't present. All in all I would like to see a radio station on campus this school year.

Charles Mitchell

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COLONIAL THEATER

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11/25, 26, 27

"Bird Man of Alcatraz"

11/28, 30-12/1-Double Feature

"Geranium" & "Clown & The Kid"

12/2, 3, 4

"My Geisha"

A Mistake

Dear Editor,
Regarding my article on page eight of the Nov. 8th issue of the Monadnock, I'm afraid that I did not make it clear that although Chile is situated below the equator her thatched huts still are constructed top-skyward.

Esther P. Thompson

Dear Esther,
I am sincerely sorry.

Tom Clow

Solucion For Uninformed

Editor:
The newspaper of this college reaches about fifty per cent of the student body. The rest of the students and faculty remain uninformed. A radio station on the KTC campus would remedy this unfavorable situation. Many colleges and universities in the New England area have a college newspaper and radio station at their disposal.

A college radio station at KTC can become a reality within this college year. The Freshman class is anxious to see someone do something to improve the lack of spirit and facilities. It is my opinion that at this time a student-operated radio station could serve to improve the spirit of the campus tremendously. It could serve as the voice of the campus and better inform the students of things concerning their campus.

Jeff Stevens

WATC

Quit griping, it was your idea to let Dean Garner Pick the theme Song.

Get on the Air

To the Editor:
There seems to be a complete lack of spirit on this campus! Anything that would contribute toward the elimination of this unfortunate situation, in my opinion, is indeed a worthwhile project.

A radio station that is to be run by the students, would certainly do no harm to anyone connected with KTC.

This station could possibly promote more constructive competition between the Frats by sponsoring contests, programs and other activities. Also the situation could have some effect on the attitudes of many students concerning campus spirit. Such things as live sports broadcasts would help to pick up the spirit here at KTC.

I feel that through all the gloom this could serve as one way of uniting the spirit of KTC.

The finger that tunes the dial, rules the air.

John LaBelle

KTC Students-Lazy

To the Editor:
In regard to Mike Emond and Tony Alexander's editorial, I admit they are right. It is too bad that our school cannot have a better turnout for sports than it does. KTC lacks spirit. This lack of spirit is not only shown in sports, but also by the size of KTC's band. Do you students know we have one?

With a student body of 900, it seems that KTC should have a better turnout for sports and band, but I guess one has to admit KTC students are just plain lazy!

William Arnott III

Science Building

Dear Editor:
It is true that KTC needs a better science building with better equipment to provide students with up-to-date knowledge. KTC should not stress quantity above quality for we are the people who will be training future engineers. Therefore we should have quality training in science. I hope that the article pertaining to this need in the late publication of the Monadnock will stimulate interest and show to the department heads that we, the students, want at KTC.

Bob Bennett
KTC Rocket Club

Good Labs Needed

To the Editor:
The need for a science building has become quite evident. However, we could put this consideration aside and substitute an even more basic necessity, proper equipment.

The majority of the students at KTC are required to take biology. It is quite discouraging to be crammed in a tiny room, having to bump elbows every time you turn around, even having to share microscopes. This isn't too bad, but there aren't even enough slides to go around.

A laboratory is supposed to be a period of enforced learning. However, the labs that we have certainly thwart any attempt to educate easily for both the student and the professor.

I imagine that a great many students could say they had better laboratory facilities in high school. I hope this situation can be corrected.

Ellen Johnson

Robbed, Likel

How To Budgea Budget Just Step Out'n Fetchit

This particular day, I, McDragg, decided to go on a budget. Everything I sat down in my digs and made out an itemized list of everything I would need each week—toothpaste, end wrenches, nitromethane, car keys—Burbank, Frank is a future burglar rebuilding kits, fags, food, and lodging—then compared the cost of these items with the money I had available, determining that I would have to give up such luxuries as food and lodging. Realizing my inadequacies as a budgeter, I tossed my carefully scribed calculations away and split for Dr. Transpetherian's digs to find out how a great financial genius juggles his books to make Teene Normal Skule keep out of debt and in the black. I let myself into the good Doctor's den the back way and made my presence known, sneaking up behind him and yelling "Boo!" in his ear.

"Eek!" he shrieked, hastily snuffing the weekly racing form in his desk drawer. "You certainly gave me a start, McDragg. What can I render in the way of knowledge to your eager cerebrum?"

"Well, sir," I began, sitting comfortably on the edge of the desk and carefully sipping the neatly piled stacks of 50's and 100's that littered the desk top, into my back pocket, "I would like to know how a financial wizard like yourself keeps Teene on an even keel. I mean, like how can a dolt such as I buy 75 bucks worth of goodies per week on a total cash sum of 11 dollars and 42 cents?"

Dr. Transpetherian meditated quietly for a moment, then said, "Well, my boy, distrastranzinate the debit side of the gram-meshaffer, then take the sub-trahend of the dorep-mastee and add this to the multiplicand projection of the habbatz-freebler. This is the only approved method, according to the recent council held in the state capital."

"Yeah," I replied, cleaning the grease off my dungies with a samurai sword. (Editor's note: Walk yer own zash! If it need walkin' that just happened to be at hand, "but what does that mean in ignorant-type language that I would understand?")

"McDragg, it is not ours to question, but to do," said the good Doctor. "You know our motto: 'Enter to Serve, Go Forth to Learn'! You should not ask these things, McDragg. However, I will explain the ridiculously simple technique of acquiring funds for our nefarious projects. First of all, you have to have something to do with money. Something important, Right?"

"Right," I said.

"Then," he continued, "once you have found something important to do with the money, like building a library, or remodeling a college kitchen, or fixing heating pipes, or building new dwellings for married students, or remodeling dramatics facilities, you put these things into an annual budget request. Got it so far?"

I bobbed my squash mutely.

"The budget request is sent to the capital where it is considered by the legislature, then cut in half. The state thereupon asks you to fill out 26 forms showing how you can get by with the money allotted to you. You send these forms in for further consideration and

hold a different story.

C. J. Murray, the guy that doesn't need class for he has what it takes, has held the Theta record for a spare tire. He has now been outdone by John "DoNut" Labelle who has tandem treads.

Work is still going on in the Theta cellar. Masons will be laying brick to construct a "sandwich counter". Dean Barry has given supervisor Jerry Smart the okay for that project. Plans call for the removal of

our famous entrance stairs and the construction of better ones, or possibly an elevator.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving. The Gremlins

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COMMITTEES:
AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dorm for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dorm was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet war hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the war hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new war hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dorm again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dorm committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. (Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.)

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dorm committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dorm for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

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OWLHOOTS

Kappa Knotes

We have received a few letters in answer to the editorial in the last issue of the Monadnock. These letters express the obvious "lack of spirit" at KTC. Is this over-worked phrase going to be like Mark Twain's remark about weather, "Everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it"?

There are students on campus who devote their study time to vain attempts at driving spirit into other students. These people are the ones who do all the work.

Why aren't we all in some extra-curricular activity? There are many organizations on campus and, except for a few, their power is rarely felt. We can say that we belong, but do we carry our share of the load? When pictures were taken for the Kronicle, most members appeared. Where are the majority when there is work to be done? They aren't the only ones who have to study. Should it be that a class is lucky if it gets 50 out of 200 for a class meeting?

Our band is starving, and so are other groups where credits are given. Do you feel guilty when a rival has a band at a basketball game? If you've ever held an instrument, you should. Don't you think the players feel low when they play an away game with no one to cheer them on? A bus could be chartered at a low cost if enough people wanted to go.

There is no sense in talking about spirit—there is much to be done. Spirit can be built only by the efforts of you and you, and you, and...you.

CUBANS TIRED OF RED DEAL

The Department of State in Washington, D.C., seems to have no information regarding the publication of "The Cuban Report", published by the Cuban Student Directorate in Miami, Florida. The accuracy and validity of these reports is not known, but in light of recent world events, this report seems to have verified itself quite well.

Signs have appeared in different parts of Cuba that represent the most ardent desires of the Cuban people and urge the United States to take the initiative and drive out of Cuba the Soviet soldiers and the Castro puppet regime. The following report may give you some indication why the Cubans are unhappy.

During the last month a group of the weakest prisoners in the Isle of Pines Prison has been subjected to a refined method of mental and physical torture to make them yield to the Communist purpose of separating them from the rest. They would be taken to a special ward where they would get enough food and better sanitary conditions if they consented to receive Communist indoctrination.

Some of the men seemed to accept the proposition, and when the remaining companions tried to dissuade them, a group of the militia men erupted into the wards to take them by force. This sparked a riot among all the prisoners who defended themselves from the militia fire by throwing glass food containers at them.

As a result, several militia men were wounded; the prisoners were stripped of all their belongings and of all the fruit then in their possession. From then on, severe

punishments were applied, the families were not allowed to supply the prisoners with food, nor were the prisoners permitted to send or receive letters or cables. During the same month a hunger strike was started by the prisoners. The guards asked the prisoners to come out to the patio for a thorough search, but they refused to do it saying, "If you want us come and get us". The guards placed a tank in front of each circular and fired shots to open holes through which 500 soldiers armed with rifles and bayonets went into each circular. Two hundred men were wounded and eight were killed.

The Cuban Student Directorate indicates to us that despite the removal of Soviet installations ON Cuban soil, there are several underground installations which might be overlooked if on-the-spot investigations are not made by an inspection team.



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For Collegiate Consumption

Basketball season has started and the Karlings have a very good chance to take the league championship. It should be a good battle for top honors.

There has been a lot said about the athletic program at Keene recently. When an editorial came out in the last edition of the MONADNOCK, certain people on campus called the originators of this editorial "cry-babies." Well, this may be true, but at least they're crying out loud which is better than the way some people are tackling the problem.

Rother Conroy is readying himself for his departure on November 18. The Marines have got themselves a good man, but the brothers will miss him.

The brothers have begun working on the formal and it looks as if its success depends on the attendance of the student body.

Our quote this week was submitted by Kappa's own little Greek boy, "Why am I so misunderstood?" Caesar the Teaser

Duffy Doings

Duffy house is pleased to announce that Candy is now Mrs. William Phillips. Congratulations and best of luck to you both. Just the same, we'll all miss you, "Hoppy".

Annie and Cindy are busy making soap chips for Lux. They now have quite a supply; however, they haven't as of yet filled the order. Even in this cold weather we're as warm as toast under our blankets right, girls? Mrs. Tilton, may we post our candid shot on the main bulletin board?

Harry

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TWELVE TRY FOR QUEEN

Dean Planning To Have Early Registration

As you well know, Keene Teachers College is growing by leaps and bounds! This past year KTC enrolled 970 students in a physical plant originally designed to house about 500 "boarding" students. Until now, the office of the Dean of Instruction has had to "guess" who would enroll in what classes. The administration then has had to construct a schedule of classes, engage faculty, assign rooms and then wait for enrollment. This is no longer feasible.

As the situation became more complex, it became evident that some solution to the "guessing" to meet instructional needs must be attempted. The solution that we have decided upon is—Pre-Registration for next semester classes. This will take place on Friday, December 14, 1962.

The procedure will be as simple as we can make it—There may be "bugs" that develop, but we will try to iron these out as we become more sophisticated in this process.

Seniors, who are currently student teaching, will pre-register first, by mail, since they have the shortest time left to meet requirements. Juniors will register in Morrison Hall from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sophomores will be admitted to Morrison Hall at 10:30 a.m. Time will be taken for lunch from 12 to 1 p.m., and then the Freshmen will register from 1:15 to 2:45.

You will enter Morrison Hall from the north entrance (via the patio) other entrances will be locked. The secretaries will hand out a class schedule for you. Complete this sheet with the courses you need or desire, fill in the day and time of the class and then proceed to the second floor where your advisor can check your program.

When you have chosen, enter your name on their class section sheet and return the pre-registration sheet to the secretary at the south entrance. (The sheet will be returned to you at the January 30th registration for second semester classes.) In the event you fail a course before that time, an adjustment can be made at the later date.

Once we have an idea of the number of students requesting certain courses, it then becomes easier for the administration to anticipate your needs for the classes, the number of instructors necessary to meet your needs. It is our hope that by this procedure we can cut down on the uncertainty, as it now exists, and we are sure you'd like to cut down on the amount of time consumed in registration.

We hope you will bear with us—your cooperation as we attempt to be of better service to you.

FAILURE TO PRE-REGISTER WILL RESULT IN DELAYED REGISTRATION IN JANUARY. THIS MAY RESULT IN A COMPLETE LOSS OF SELECTION OF COURSES. IN OTHER WORDS, YOU MAY BE ASSIGNED TO WHATEVER COURSES ARE OPEN.

David S. Sarner
Dean of Instruction



Maureen Talbot Donna Chadwick Patti Evans Betsy Montague Joy Rogers Charlotte Muzrall Cinny Read Connie Jones Betty Chandler Janet Wood Darlene Barnett

Bookstore Has New Manager

Alton S. Chandler has been appointed as the new manager of the Keene Teachers College Campus Club.

A resident of Middlebury, Vt., and a 1957 graduate of Middlebury High School, Mr. Chandler has worked at the Middlebury College Bookstore as assistant manager for the past five years. In Oct. of 1961, Mr. Chandler was called into the Armed Forces as part of President Kennedy's Berlin crisis call-up. He was released in August of 1962.

Mr. Chandler is married and the father of a nine-month old daughter. He replaces Mr. Milton Aldrich who has accepted a position at St. Bernardine of Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y.

Referee Dies At KTC Game

The KTC game at Lowell State College was cancelled with four minutes left to play in the first half. The score was 20-19 in Keene's favor. At that point in the game one of the referees suffered a heart attack and died on the floor.

When the official, whose name was Edwards, collapsed while supervising play, the Lowell team doctor rushed to his aid. Mouth to mouth respiration was unsuccessful. Mr. Edwards lived only about three minutes, the doctor afterwards said.

At the height of the confusion, an elderly member of the crowd also collapsed and the doctor was called to attend to another victim as soon as he was sure he could do no more for the referee. The victim's ten-year old son was rescued. (Continued on Page Six.)

Eddie's Barber Shop
FIRST FROM CAMPUS

KTC Student Returns To Class



Alton Chandler

Interim Commission's Report Made Public

Within the next few days the New Hampshire Interim Commission on Education will make public its findings and give its recommendations concerning the future goals for education to governor-elect King. One institution which will be greatly affected will be KTC. The big question that many professors, students and administrators are waiting to hear answered is what will be the future for Keene Teachers College.

The committee is made up of distinguished legislators and dedicated citizens of our State. Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, who spoke here at Convocation, exemplifies the quality of personnel on the commission. The committee's findings were held back until after the election to keep politics out of this report. Both Governor-elect John King and his defeated opponent, John Pillsbury, expressed sincere appreciation towards the

findings and suggestions of the committee; although, it might be noted that the Governor-elect stated he won't necessarily follow all their recommendations to the letter.

Around campus the news may come as a glad-tiding or as a shock; whether we become a more intensified institution or a Junior College will prove to be the main point of contention of jubilation. The administration has stated it opposes turning KTC into a Junior College. The MONADNOCK stated editorially that it was against turning KTC "back into a Junior College" set-up last March. Prof. King expressed openly to the commission's members their disapproval of such a plan.

Whether we become a separate entity; a part of UNH; a part of a greater University system in our state; or a Junior College, Keene Teachers College will definitely never be the same again after their report is submitted to the Governor-elect.

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Twelve of the sixteen candidates for Winter Carnival Queen were elected this week. The candidates from the senior class will be chosen in the first week of Dec., when the entire class will meet. The candidates are as follows:

- JUNIOR CLASS**
1. Patti Chaffee
 2. Betty Chandler
 3. Connie Jones
 4. Janet Wood
- SOPHOMORE CLASS**
1. Darlene Barnett
 2. Charlotte Muzrall
 3. Joy Rogers
 4. Maureen Talbot
- FRESHMAN CLASS**
1. Donna Chadwick
 2. Patti Evans
 3. Cinny Read
 4. Betsy Montague

Meet your Candidate Night will be held on Jan. 10. Each candidate will go through a program similar to the Miss America Pageant. Contestants will be judged for poise, beauty, intellect, walk, and dress. The judges will personally meet the girls at an informal tea following the preview.

The Queen and her court will be selected and the winners announced at 10 p.m. on Jan. 12 at the Winter Carnival Ball.

The KTC Winter Carnival will take place Jan. 10-13. Chairman for this year's events is Betty Chandler.

Meet your Candidate Night on Thurs. will be the first event on the calendar. The judges, along with the student body, will have their first preview of the contestants in the pageant. Afterwards there will be an informal tea for the judges and candidates.

The mayor will sponsor the annual Purple Passion Dance on Friday night. The theme - a Beaudine Party - appropriate dress is required.

The Winter Carnival Ball will be on Sat. night. The climax of the evening will be at 10 p.m. when the Queen and her court will be announced. The Queen will then announce the winner of the Snow Sculpture, and draw a name for the Campus Club Big Moose contest.

The last and one of the most exciting events will be the Jazz Concert on Sun. afternoon.



Peggy Wass Injured In Auto Crash

Peggy Wass, Miss New Hampshire of 1962, was seriously injured in an auto crash Wednesday night, Nov. 21, 1962, in Barrington, R.I. Peggy, a sophomore at KTC, received a double fracture of the right leg, a fracture of the left leg and numerous bruises when the car she was in slid off the road into a telephone pole at 7:50 p.m.

Miss Wass was on her way to the Barrington High School pre-Thanksgiving bonfire celebration when the accident occurred.

MIT To Construct New Science Center

MIT is to build a \$6,000,000 Materials Science building with the aid of \$4,975,000 grant from the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency. Other support will be forthcoming from "private industry," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

The Center for Materials Science and Engineering is the second of "five centers for teaching and research to be built under the Second Century Program."

Today the institute has approximately 700 professors, students, and others... engaged in materials research; and about one-fourth of MIT's graduate degrees are based on work related to developments in this field.

The building will be five stories high; it will be 380 feet in length, comprising a total of 160,000 square feet of floor space; and it will be the second largest building at MIT.

Plans call for occupancy by the end of 1964.

SNEA Beginning of the Monadnock

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS It will be possible for students to join SNEA at Keene until January 1, 1963. This active club has much to offer any student, whatever his field. Come and join.

SNEA Attend Fall Convention

Twenty-one members of the local SNEA attended the fall convention at Crooked Mountain Rehabilitation Center on Nov. 15, 1962. This active club has much to offer any student, whatever his field. Come and join.

A short business meeting was conducted by state president, Larry Coffin of Plymouth Technical College. Lunch was served by the Center. A film, "Crooked Mountain USA" narrated by Helen Hayes was followed by demonstrations by Dr. McCann, medical director. He was assisted by staff members and students. Three children showed how they were being helped to overcome their physical handicaps.

It was emphasized that these children were physically handicapped, not mentally retarded. They are the same as any other child with the same desires and wants. The meeting was adjourned at 3:00.

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Letters

EDITORS NOTE: We will print any letters sent to us whether we, the managing staff of this student paper agree with them or not. BUT, from now on, ALL letters must be signed — no names with-held! We urge anyone, and everyone to write letters, submit news stories and hand in creative pieces of poetry and literature; its includes both faculty and students.

"There is nothing more powerful than the truth" quotes certain paper above its mast-head. We also do OUR best to follow this. If at times we make a mistake we are glad to admit it. If we take a stand, we will defend it until proven wrong.

The Editors

To the editor:
I feel so happy! I have just completed an assignment. I like doing assignments. Do you? This assignment is for an education class. I like them because everyone is like me. I feel so at home.

I had to make up a test. I like tests. I always get one mark on tests (0) Why? (I do better on education tests) I had an awful time making up a test. I think I cheated a little. Please forgive me. I borrow some questions from other people. I want to be forgiven. I am giving you the questions I borrowed. It makes me feel better doing this. These are the questions.

1. It is always proper for an instructor to be courteous, kind and tactful.

2. A student should express respect and attentiveness to his instructor, regardless of the instructor's condition.

3. Truth is beauty, beauty, truth is beauty. Define beauty, truth.

4. Educational courses are:
A. Absurd
B. Dull
C. Stupid (sic)
D. Inspiring

5. Intelligence is the highest achievement of man.

6. Ignorance is bliss. Explain.

7. A student has an obligation and responsibility to be truthful and sincere at all times.

8. Students should take notes to centralize and organize their knowledge.

9. Students should ask their instructor for help, information and guidance.

10. People desiring superior knowledge and intelligence should spend more time in the library.

11. A student achieving high grades is a "good" student.

12. Explain what is meant by the term, "Brownie".

To the editor:
As some of you may know, there is a student faculty committee reviewing our present attendance policy.

If you have any constructive opinions, pro or con to offer, would you please see me personally or leave a note in the Student Council Mail box in Hale Building.

Deve Sletner

REPORT FROM NEPAL

Dear Brothers,
I have been in Nepal almost a month. We spent two weeks in Old Delhi trying to get a flight into Nepal; we had to wait for the monsoons to break. It is really a beautiful country, loaded with valleys, surrounded by foothills and mountains, including part of the Himalayan range. The climate is great, cool at night and warm during the days. This would be a great place for the next Kappa Convention.

I am living with two other guys in Banepa, about 16 miles from Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal. They say the road is in good shape now even though the jeep has to stay in four-wheel drive most of the way. I hate to see it in the monsoons as the eye can see are rice terraces up and down the mountains. The jobs and standard of living are all hereditary dating back thousands of years.

Our house is made out of brick with a hardened clay roof, clay floors window openings with shutters, no windows, and complete with a squat-type toilet, and, of course, no lights or running water. This is the only house I ever lived in where you could plant a garden in the living room floor and pick tomatoes off the roof.

We have a cook that we pay 70 rupees a month, he takes care of our house, clothes, and shopping. He used to cook for a missionary doctor, so he can speak a little English. We have been eating well, which is a big help here. At least we have a balanced diet, which is more than I can say for the natives.

We have a lot of rich prepared Nepal style goat and water buffalo meat.

The high school is for grades 5 through 10, and runs from 10 to 4 p.m. We have a temporary building until March, then we will have a new school. At least it will have four walls. My classroom has two walls of bricks, piled on top of one another and a metal roof - real nice for getting a tan. I have a 4' x 4' black board, and we all sit on straw mats.

I am teaching only one class in my field, grade 5 practical arts. The students range in age from 8-19, but they are so small they look about 6 years old. I am teaching without books or tools, and in the native language. The principal saw me drawing a picture of a saw one day, so the next morning I was given a FINE ARTS course - what a riot.

I have a grade 7 English class with a student 22 years old. I teach about 2 or 3 hours a day, tutor English for 2 hours, and teach an English class at night in the adult high school. Everyone wants to learn English, so he can get a good job in Kathmandu, and go to college. In my tutoring classes I teach for a half hour, and they teach me Nepali for a half hour, so it works out fine. One good thing about the school system is all the holidays they have for various worship services.

School ends December 15, for two months, so I am going to teach at the College of Education, instructing teachers for a multi-stay in four-wheel drive most of the way. I have requested to teach Industrial Arts, which is badly needed in a different school. I am waiting for a reply.

Brother Ronald Elliott

KTC Students Help Put on Art Show

By John D. McNair
The Keene Art Gallery had its debut last week. The Gallery, operated by seven local artists, five of them from KTC, is fast gaining popularity.

Located under Medical Hall in this city, the Gallery, with its sawdust floor and crude interior, has a very rustic atmosphere.

The display is open in the evenings from 6 to 10 p.m.

On display in the gallery are Modern as well as Classical art.

Contributing artists are: John Allan Schurmer, Ann Dausza, James Pritchard, Marlene Childs, Ben Taylor (all KTC students), Albert Gougeon, and Mrs. Kay Russell (both from the Keene area).

One of the more eminent painters, Gilbert Stuart, has on show his famous portrait of George Washington. Yes, the artists have made more than their first dollar already. And business looks prosperous as the Keene Art Gallery is certainly one of the finest cultural spots in Keene.

ENGLISH LITERATURE



"Hey! Dig this beat with the beard."

College Bookstore Journal



AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP. Carol Lanza of Canaan, N. H., a sophomore at Keene Teachers College, was recently presented a scholarship of \$200 by the Future Homemakers of America. On the left is Donald E. Irwin of the Ashuelot National Bank. Miss Dorothy F. Kingsbury, right, is an instructor at KTC. Both are officials of the local branch of the Future Homemakers of America. More than 400 members of the Homemakers from all sections of the state will meet at KTC tomorrow for their annual convention.

A Plague of Conformity

By CAROLYN R. BECKER
(Reprinted from Maine Campus Oct. 12, 1961)

I came to the University of Maine from an urban area crowded with too many people, too many smells, and not enough time to spend on introspective thought.

Ideally I believed that a University surrounded by an aesthetic setting of pine trees and rivers, would provide one with the opportunity to contemplate, while permitting one to actively engage in stimulating discussions with others.

A university is a bureaucratic institution, but its primary function is still that of purveying knowledge. It is not enough for a professor to merely present his class with a theory. If the students are bright, thinking individuals, the theory should be challenged, analyzed, torn apart, and put together again.

On this campus, however, a precedent for this seems to have been established. Students at the University of Maine are actually afraid to challenge their lecturers for fear that their grades will plunge perceptibly.

One must not forget that the teachers are merely men with ideas, not Gods sitting on Mount Olympus.

After attending three weeks of classes, I have not found one student who has the intellectual foresight to forget status, and concentrate on learning. A plague of conformity has descended upon the University of Maine.

This disease has gradually eaten its way into every faculty of the University society.

At the "Bear's den", which I prefer to term a gossip pavilion, no one discusses the world situation, Andre Glide, or the excellent graphics by Irving Armen, being exhibited at the library. Instead, telephone numbers are exchanged, football scores passed around, and last week's fraternity parties reviewed. There are very few students who realize how many valuable ideas may be exchanged over a cup of coffee.

There are a few isolates, who may be found at the pavilion, speaking of politics and the arts. These people have been sarcastically described to me as the "briefcase carrying kind." I have been warned not to associate with them. Does not this desire for complete conformity eventually produce stagnation, and the perversion of knowledge?

It is impossible for a creative individual to flourish in an atmosphere such as this. He is consistently sneered at by his contemporaries, and soon finds himself carefully screwed into a happy, little hole of idiocy.

I shout hooray for the intellectuals, who are able to survive on this campus, for they have the constitutions of Artful Perhaps the notorious brief-case totes can save the mass from becoming members of the lower animal kingdom.

Let George Do It!

If everlasting caution or alertness is the price of liberty—and we believe firmly that it is—it is also true that it is the price of many other important things.

Without such vigilance you can't have good government. Without it, you can't be a good citizen or a good student. Without it, you can't even protect your own pocketbook.

These basic truths are receiving eloquent confirmation... all over the country these days.

Unless citizens and students are cautious, they can become co-conspirators against themselves.

In major degree, our worst civic and economic mistakes stem from the fact that too many citizens—whether because of laziness or indifference—are unwilling to think or act in their own self-interest.

In the idiom of an earlier generation, they say, in effect, "Let George do it." If George is a dedicated public benefactor, they forget that he may need their active support.

Some citizens and students pass the buck to their newspaper, and then blame the paper for the consequences of their own indifference.

We would be the very last to deny that newspapers have great responsibilities. We shall even go so far as to say that without good newspapers you can't possibly have, in this day and age, the kind of effective government that is envisaged in the Constitution of the United States.

A good newspaper is the most important fact-disseminating and fact-revealing agency that has ever been devised. It is the most significant non-governmental adjunct to good government. Without it, the problems of our modern, complicated technological civilization are simply beyond the reach of the individual.

Yes, the newspaper has its responsibilities, and... every good newspaper prides itself on being a paper that accepts its responsibilities that they can't delegate to their newspaper or anyone else.

A newspaper can inform. It can advise. It can warn. It can urge. It can work relative wonders, but in the last analysis, it is the everyday voting citizen who must exercise his own foresight to forget status, and gumption and—availing himself of what his newspaper does for him—get down to brass tacks and do something in his own self-interest.

After all, you can't sit on the sidelines and expect others to do all your fighting for you. Do not become, through apathy, a co-conspirator against yourself.

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Where's Your Article?



Benny & Frenchy
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On Campus with Max Strimman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When Harlow is in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow lacy—even ailing. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed brood of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed cod. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.

"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who could answer an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sully lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

The Monadnock

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WAKE UP! CUT THE APRON STRINGS

"KTC students are not mature enough to handle a system of unlimited cuts."

This statement was made by several Student Council representatives at a recent meeting of the committee studying our present attendance policy. It seems that everyone thinks he is very mature, but that the majority of those around him are not. The truth of the matter is that most students are more serious and grown-up than they sometimes appear. But, try to convince some of your fellow students of that!

If you are immature, incompetent, untrustworthy, and lack the initiative to attend class without being forced to do so, please let us know. However, if you feel you are men and women rather than children, and wish to be treated as men and women, then get together and end this apron-string for m of a t t e n d a n c e system!

Tom Clow

THE END OF THE WORLD AND DR. SCHWARZ

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In several of our downtown stores a book by Dr. Schwarz has been on display to the reading public of Keene on the controversial subject of Communism. Several T. V. documentaries have been presented on this man and his group and others like them which are continuing to "crop-up" around the Nation.

The most distressing point is that he uses the word Christian to fool people into believing that it is a religious organization or crusade! It is not!

Although we don't contend his right to form such an organization, we do contend his, and other's right to fool, and misguide people. Our World is too confused as it is without a bunch of fanatics trying to straighten it out with "home-remedies!"

Even though you read nothing in the papers about these extreme right wing organizations lately, they are still very much alive, active, and growing steadily!

HATE can be the downfall of men and civilizations!

For that reason we are continuing to keep you, the future teachers of our Nation's children; our communities future leaders, well acquainted with individual movements which will effect you first as an educator in a community. AWARENESS fights complacency; knowledge counteracts ignorance!

THE END

The earth did not swell and bleed and die. Her womb was not consumed by her fire, nor heavenly force. Neither did she recede into pre-natal chaos.

The conjunction in Capricorn was not the epitaph of civilization; but it was not without symbolic value. Yesterday was an idol built to the slow progress of mankind, since he crept from his cave a millennia past to worship the wind, the sun, the moon, the stars.

Superstition is a stigma of the masses which time has not wiped clean. Man has been manipulated like a toy, controlled by superstition and fear. If mankind collectively has a Room 101, the location described by George Orwell as containing the individual's most hated fear, it would probably be the threat of world annihilation. Today man needs no cosmic interferer to bring about this finale on that comedy which is civilization.

The dual fear of world destruction and of Communism are justified. The disease is present. But with all his knowledge of medicine, Dr. Schwarz is not administering any antidote with his school of anti-Communism. Schwarz is a true believer in the Eric Hoffer tradition; he is beating a rhythm of fear into an already fraught population, which in its rapidity can only add complications to the sickness already present.

The school of anti-Communism should be an anachronism; it is not. Man's most basic and underlying fear is being exploited, and he is accepting a dangerous right wing which in another time, another place, he would have surely rejected. The time is out of joint. O cursed spite that Schwarz was ever born to set it right!

By Elliot Steinberg
From the DAILY CALIFORNIA, Berkeley.

Faust Reborn 'Beauty and Devil'

By BILL WATKINSON



The Keene Teachers College Cinematic Society presented its first in a series of "Quality Films for the College Campus" in Morrison Hall on the evening of Nov. 28. An audience of nearly 100 students, faculty, and friends saw Rene Clair's Beauty and the Devil.

"Beauty" was Clair's Tragical treatment of the ancient Faustian legend; and contained fine samples of Clair's creativity, and prowess as a director.

The legend tells of old Doctor Faust who, when the aches and limitations of old age, and the fear of dying goad him sufficiently, sells his soul to Satan in return for longer life, youth, the love of a young woman, supernatural power, and wealth.

Goethe and Marlowe tell of Faust's tragic flaw, his sinful pride and his downfall. Rene Clair on the other hand causes Faust's cinematic downfall—but finally saves him. He does this by causing Mephistopheles to trap himself inescapably by his own evil stratagems. Mephistopheles, as a devil, is not so much evil that he is ultimately destroyed by it. This is a fine stroke of neo-Greek creativity by Clair.

Clair sees Mankind's tragic flaw as his gross desire for material things and so personifies, in the dual personage of Faust the old man, and Faust the youth, the intensely tragic struggle of idealism versus crass materialism.

Michel Simon as Mephistopheles laughs at man, who constantly succumbs to greed and egotism—but the viewer knows that he, himself, is the object of Mephistopheles' laughter. Mephistopheles also claims that Hell and Satan are MEN!

Faust, as played by Girard Philippe, points out the failures and irresolution of each one of us. Much of the dialogue causes the viewer to examine his own life, his goals, his character, his relation with other men.

Though there are many subtly humorous lines (and some not so subtle), the general tenor of the film is serious, and pleads for a re-examination of life's values.

The Keene Teachers College Cinematic Society hopes to generate, with the assistance of enthusiastic students, a campus interest for movies which enlighten and enoble. The society hopes to present movies which are more than "entertainment" in the contemporary amusement sense of the word, movies that can be interesting in themselves, and can stimulate conversation concerning life's vital issues. And if education is not concerned with life's vital issues, they ask? Then what is?

Rene Clair's "Faust" just happened to retain his youth and the love of a young woman. Many movies end on a more stark note. If your cinematic diet has been primarily "Hollywoodian", (Where "Hollywood endings" prevail). Then come to the Keene Teachers College Cinematic Society's next presentation wherein the leading character does not skip blithely off to happiness on a rainbow.

Nothing like starting early on the theory that achievement is not its own reward! A top grade is worth two cents; and we assume that this value system offers the same number of stamps for gym as for reading to uphold the fallacy that all activities are equal. At the end of the year we suggest a rummage sale, with values sufficiently marked down to give at least ten stamps for a C.

BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES

Where have all the flowers gone? Flowers, leaves, and even pucker brush along Appian Way have all dried up and blown away. And perhaps the blue prints for our new library have blown away with them.

Since the capitol building in Washington was 50 years in construction, KTC, comparatively speaking, is doing quite well with its library. It has taken only four years for KTC to progress to the present point. Already the former homes of Mr. Carl, Dean Barry, and others have been excavated. Although the lot may look barren to some, to others it is barren. And who's got the blinkin' blueprints?

Recently a group of frustrated professors were gathered in the C. C., and the subject of the new library building was brought up. It was voted unanimously to set fire to Mason Library. This move, they reasoned, would result in two great accomplishments: (1.) to accelerate the construction of the new library; (2) to get rid of the 15,000 pre-World War I vintage science, educational and social books now cluttering the old library building.

On second thought the motion to burn the old building was amended and it was decided instead to organize a searching party to find the missing blueprints for the new one.

At the same time, in Concord, things are beginning to move—for a change of pace. The State Board of Education, hearing of the lost blueprints, has hired the eminent criminologist, archaeologist, anthropologist, sociologist, historian, and expert on finding long lost pieces of paper, Charles H. Haggood, professor of criminology, archaeology, anthropology, sociology, historyology, and paper-collecting at Keene Normal School to locate the lost blueprints. Excavations are planned at the site.

If anyone should find a set of blueprints, please return them to Miss Vangie Ruskowski.

STAMP EDUCATION

As Reprinted from the New York Times
Some educators believe that the best way to bring up children is to "adjust" them to all the ways of the adult world, no matter how undesirable some of these ways may be. It should therefore not come as too much of a surprise that a school in Long Island has authorized an arrangement with a supermarket under which third-graders get trading stamps for every A on their report cards.

Nothing like starting early on the theory that achievement is not its own reward! A top grade is worth two cents; and we assume that this value system offers the same number of stamps for gym as for reading to uphold the fallacy that all activities are equal. At the end of the year we suggest a rummage sale, with values sufficiently marked down to give at least ten stamps for a C.



Will John marry Penelope?
Will it snow yesterday?
What is the ecclesiastical consensus on atheism?

AM, FM, VHF, UHF- Buzz Zillions of Fuses Blown



This particular day, I, McDrugg, along with my good roddin' buddy and electronics-type expert Melvin Phynque, were deep in the bowels of the earth way beneath the sub-sub-basement of the library at Keene Normal, setting up our latest project, a college radio station. Sounds simple, cats? Like from uh-uh-uhville, I mean, like the Federal Communications Commission cats weren't buying our rig, so we like went underground, and prayed to Allah that they wouldn't catch our caper.

Melvin, being the genius that he is, decided to camouflage our rig, so we couldn't very well have an antenna that came on like an antenna. Instead, we sent up a big balloon with 'Drink Blech Beer' painted on both sides, and attached it with two miles of copper cable. Sneaky, huh?

Well, the balloon solved our antenna problem, but we still had to have power for our rig, so I merely filched the mill out of the college station wagon to drive our generator.

After we had power and an antenna, Melvin began rigging up the broadcast circuits. I watched him with feverish intensity. "How's it coming, man?" I queried.

"Mrrrhghutzphooe." Melvin graggled, from deep in the jumble of wires, tubes and whata-macallitz. "I can't disconfrab the meheegany-heegany pins in this bleefleflitcherin' selenium rectifier."

"Unleash your dretznetzcrizzer," I suggested.

He did, and like suddenly it was like x-raysville. I mean, he could have advertised on Broadway for medical equipment, the way he was using it. I hastily grabbed him away from the power source, and suddenly noticed all of my own bones. Ooh! That smart! I never did look good in hair, anyhow.

Fifteen minutes later, poor Melvin was still twitching like spasms and giving me the evil eye for my suggestion, but at least we had a circuit when he held one of the wires in each hand.

Sullivan Report

Life in a senior house is different; it never fails to be interesting, and let's face it, it's just one continuous whist game.

We've made some improvements this year, namely a retriggerator "Sheldon". We had a cristering party for him.

Speaking of parties, the roof almost flew off on Halloween (See Alpha "Antidotes" in a previous issue of MONADNOCK). We also celebrated Veteran's Day, Columbus Day, teachers convention and Children's Book Week this year; not to mention a party celebrating our housefather's alleged pinning. Unfortunately he couldn't attend.

After viewing the results of our senior photos, we've decided that instead of submitting them to the KRONICLE this year we'd sell them to MAD magazine.

The Bleep

THE VOGUE
NATIONAL BRANDS LADIES WEAR
Keene, N.H.

Bruce Conroy Joins Army

Bruce Conroy, president of the junior class, left college Nov. 21, to join the Army. In addition to class presidency, he withdrew from a number of other important positions. He was Vice President of the Student Council, Chairman of the Social Committee and house marshal at Kappa Delta Phi.

Bruce was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, but recently took a series of tests to obtain release from that branch of the service and join the Army. Having received his orders, he officially withdrew from KTC on Nov. 21.

He is presently stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, for five weeks of basic training. It is not known where he will be sent at the end of this period. After a long leave for Christmas vacation, he plans to attend the Army Intelligence Corps. He has signed up for three years with Uncle Sam's Army.

Theta Payola

Theta Chi Delta now has a genuine "sandwich counter". The rig, complete with devices designed to put your posterior on, was purchased from a local merchant who is famous for the "sandwiches" that he sells. The new piece of furniture now sets in our topsyturvy cellar.

Work on our cellar has been progressing at a feverish pace so that it will be done for Christmas, only 19 shopping days left. A few illustrious guests visited us this weekend. Jon, "Up in the Wild Blue Yonder" Tack dropped in and made everyone feel bad Sunday morning. Thanks a million Mr. TUK. The coach of the girl's basketball team at Johnson, Vt. High School was here. Playboy John Regan has been up to his old tricks again. Big Bob Stapleton landed in Keene after dodging deer all the way down from Wallingford, Vt., and last but not least, little Jim Curtis.

We all hope that everyone had a good time at the party Saturday night. We all give Jerry Jones and his group a big vote of thanks. There is nothing like a "sandwich" party.

After months of hard work KTC's fix-it crew is putting the finishing touches on our house. The med school such a good job that some of us haven't been able to find our rooms.

I'm happy to announce that Jerry Faulkner and Phyllis Pope were married Nov. 24—congratulations to the couple.

When you're gripping about something you think should be better, remember the immortal words of Rusty Warren, "It's better than nothing".

The Gremlin

Twilight Song

By LOIS ANNE SARGENT
Quiet voices flow through the open door,
Rising, falling, borne on a rest-
less breeze
Blending, wending, 'round with the
river's roar.
Life holds for me no dearer sounds
than these,
Twilight deepens. Voices in song
still rise,
Floating, drifting, toward the last
rays of sun,
Swirling, whirling up to the dusky
skies—
Sweet sounds of earth, Heaven-
ward, homeward span.

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Alpha Anecdotes

The Brothers have been busy studying, except for a few who took time out to have birthdays— With the permission of Sullivan House of course. Brother Morse has passed the critical age and is now a member of the "21 Club".

Brother Angwin passed the age earlier and still felt the pain. Dave's new found status however, was ignored at the doctor's Office.

Brother Lake finally got his stereo back. Don't need mood music any more Al?

And what is Brother Gallien going to do with 110 rusty cans. What, no complaints?

The boys had some trouble at Benson's last week, and made a comeback, but all in vain.

I hear Brother Goland fell off his pipe and was interviewed by a man with a badge.

We are glad to announce the recent pinning of Brother Bill Joyce to Anne Marie LeClair who attends the State University of Education on Oneonta, New York. The Duck

The Picture

By LOISANNE SARGENT

The artist's brush darts sure as an arrow From easel to canvas sky. To glide about as a liling sparrow, It's wings splashed with blue-hued dye.

It scars to form a snowy white billow For clouds above distant hills, And swoops at last to clothe a bare willow With green of surrounding rills.

The painter gave a part of his treasure - A gift to the world of arts For us to scorn or view with pleasure And let it live in our hearts.



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A Horizontal View of College Life



(Staff Photo Hale)

KTC Ski Team Offers Training, Recreation

The Ski Team of KTC is an organization of many different groups. It consists of a men's and a women's competitive sections and a co-ed non-competitive general interest section. This program is under the direction of Keith V. King and is partly supported by the Student Council with the remainder of the financial burden carried by the students themselves.

Skiing itself is a varsity sport. The ski team, fulfills this capacity and also serves as an education device for the teaching of recreational skiing and the training of future teacher-coaches.

The need for teachers who are trained and qualified to teach skiing in addition to their other qualifications is one which has been felt throughout the New England area. Skiing is a lifetime sport enjoyed by both sexes and all ages even after the school years have ended. This is why the importance of teaching skiing as a sport in schools has been recognized and has created a need for qualified teachers.

The Ski Team has maintained an open door policy—anyone from beginner to expert is welcome. The only qualifications are a genuine interest and a willingness to work hard. The Team hopes to maintain this same policy in the future providing finances permit. With the cooperation of local areas it has been possible to keep the cost down to a reasonable level. This of course excludes the initial investment in

the equipment by the skiers themselves. As interest in the sport increases the money will have to be spread more thinly and the Team will have to limit the number of people it can accommodate.

The Ski Team has been working to initiate a teachers college ski conference. At present we have held instructional, competitive co-ed meets with Johnson and Lyndon Teachers Colleges in Vermont, Gorham Teachers College in Maine, and women's meets with the University of Massachusetts.

This spring the Team ran the second annual High School Alpine Clinic for area secondary schools. This event is entirely administered by the students, under the advisement of Mr. King, and serves as a training ground for both administration and coaching experience. The visiting high school coaches are released of all meet responsibilities. The more advanced college students run the meet, while others assist the coaches in the teaching that is intensive throughout the two-day meet.

There is one more co-ed instructional meet scheduled for this year with Johnson Teachers College. During the same weekend the men's competitive team is planning to wind up the season with the USEASA Sugar Slalom at Mt. Mansfield. The Team is already planning and looking forward to a big and even more successful season next year.

S.-Sgt. S. L. Barker To Study at KTC

WESTOVER AFB, Mass. — S/Sgt. Sheldon L. Barker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Barker Sr., 210 West St., Keene, N. H., has been accepted under the U. S. Air Force "Operation Bootstrap" program for educational training leading to a degree.

Sgt. Barker, a dental laboratory technician, will attend Keene (N. H.) Teachers College to study for a bachelor degree. He was accepted under the Air Force program where by military personnel who can complete degree requirements in 12 months or less, are sent to the college of their choice. They are placed on temporary detached duty for the period of their training.



S/SGT. S. L. BARKER

Independent Five Downs Karlings Ref Dies

The Independents defeated a potent Kappa Karlings team, Tuesday night, 39-34. Using a three-man front with two guards pressing, they stopped the usually powerful Kappa attack.

Laberge, Charlie Merrigan, and Pete Stevens enabled the Independents to dominate the backboards. Leon Frechette displayed some of his old varsity form by constantly hitting from the outside. Tom Lavell and Bob Morse did a good job holding usually high-scoring Bill Doolin to his lowest out-pout to date.

For Kappa, Denny Joy played from the backcourt setting up the majority of his teams plays. Roger Noyes was their big gun during the first half of the game.

The Independents led at the end of the first half by only 1 point, but increased its lead until they were leading by eleven points with a minute to go. Then Kappa, taking advantage of a couple of miscues, scored six straight points, but fell short as time ran out.

Now the Independents are sole possessors of first place in the intramural league with a 4-0 record. Kappa is second with a 3-1 record.

ported to be in the audience at the time of the collapse. Keene players questioned about conditions in the Lowell gym that evening said everything was normal, except that it was very hot and breathing was difficult.

At the start, Keene had won the toss, but had immediately lost the ball on a bad toss. Lowell scored and the game stood, 2-0. Winky Basoukas scored for Keene in a 30-foot jump shot and that seemed the spark Keene needed to sharpen up their passing and shooting. The speedup, however, didn't last long, and soon the two sides fell into a rhythm of exchanging baskets.

Chuck Robertson



Chuck Robertson

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Chuck Robertson

KEENE - DEFEATS ALUMNI

Keene's "Quiet Boy" John Hubbard finally came into his own Saturday night as he pumped in thirty-two points to lead the Owls to a hard fought 93-81 victory over a good alumni quintet. Hubbard, bounding like a deer, hit from everywhere, continuously pulling his team out of the fire when the Alumni got hot.

Jack Putney showed his usual form by pouring in 17 points and doing a good job on defense. Freshman, Wink Basoukas, displayed his good potentials by hitting for 15 points after losing what seemed to be pregame jitters.

Dave Downer played a hard defensive game pulling in 14 rebounds while scoring 8 points.

For the Alumni Menard had 22 points, Beckwirth 15 points and Ellis had 14 points.



Action in Alumni Game

Hubbard	10-12-32
Nadeau	0-0-0
Giovanangilli	3-0-6
Murphy	1-0-8
Putney	7-3-17
Doran	0-0-0
Basoukas	7-1-15
Fenton	0-0-0
Downer	4-0-8
Ellis	3-1-7
Brown	35-23-93

Menard	9-4-22
R. Wood	1-0-2
Mackay	2-1-5
Beckwirth	6-3-15
Seaver	0-0-0
Baldassaro	2-3-7
Cross	2-0-4
J. Wood	1-1-3
Hardwick	2-3-7
Ellis	5-4-14
Joseph	0-2-2
	30-21-81

Refs: Faucher & Compton

WAA Sponsoring Charity

The annual monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association met Monday evening, November 12, 1962 in the Fiske Social Room. The organization voted to assist with the forthcoming Muscular Dystrophy drive to be held on campus.

The transfer of membership of Karen Saucier and "Pinky" Crabtree has been accepted from the W.A.A. of Aroostook State Teachers College in Maine. We are very glad to welcome these girls to our organization.

It has been voted that the W.A.A. will sponsor a basketball rating clinic in February. More details will be given at a later date.

At the last meeting the question was brought up whether or not to join the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (ARFCW). This question was voted upon and passed.

Those of you who are planning activities for November and December are to get together with your committee, make your plans, and post them as soon as possible.

It was voted to go caroling at the Elliot Community Hospital during the Christmas Holidays.

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OWLHOOTS A Look at the Varsity

1. Why doesn't KTC have a winning team?
2. Why aren't there more athletes seeking team positions in sports at KTC?
3. Why don't KTC athletic teams get better student backing?
4. Why don't team members learn good sports conduct?
5. Why can't KTC teams have instructional practices every week day (i.e. no soccer practice on Wednesdays) when there is no game scheduled?
6. Why can't KTC teams have soccer games scheduled on Wednesday and Saturdays?
7. Why do some athletes participate in sports for just one season during their entire college career at KTC?
8. Why don't some athletes at KTC think well enough of sports to give up smoking and drinking during the playing season?
9. Why does KTC turn out teacher-coaches who haven't played the sports that they are planning to coach?

Mike Emond, Tony Alexander



This could be the big year for the owls even though it is a young team. Only senior John Hubbard and sophomore Jack Putney are returning from last years team.

The addition of Freshman Wink Basoukas, who has displayed excellent shooting ability and quick defensive hands will add greatly to the offensive power of the team.

Freshman Joe Giovanangilli and Sophomore Dave Downer are both strong rebounders and have good driving ability which should add greatly to the forward scoring ability.

The team as a whole is well balanced with the reserves playing after this year. The starting team averages over six feet for the first time in years. All in all this team has the potential to be one of the best teams in the league IF!

Carl Robertson

- MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD
- Class and height
- Seniors
John Hubbard, 6-0
Floyd Murphy, 5-9
- Juniors
Tom Doran, 6-3
Fred Fenton, 5-10
- Sophomores
Jack Putney, 6-3
Dave Downer, 6-1
Are Nadeau, 6-1
- Freshman
Wink Basoukas, 6-0
Tim Brown, 6-0
Joey Giovanangilli, 6-0

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Variation on Theme by Stein

Pigeons on the roof, Aloof.

Pigeons in the air, Beware!

Pigeons flying by, Not high

Pigeons overhead, You said -?

Pigeons flying straight Too late.

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- SPORTSWEAR
- SKI WEAR

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LATCHIS THEATER

12/5,6,7,8 "Oklahoma"

12/9,10,11 "An Affair To Remember"

12/12,13,14,15 "If A Man Answers"

COLONIAL THEATER

12/6,7,8 "Notari"

12/9,10,11 "Cape Fear"

12/13,14,15 "Escape From Zahrain"

12/16,17,18 "Pigeon That Took Rome"

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KTC'S OWN SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN. Len Marconi decorates the WKBK radio float in the Nov. 24th parade held by the recreation department of the City of Keene. Len, a freshman at Keene Teachers, delights the kiddies daily as Santa Claus over WKBK radio. (Photo by Scotty's Studio)



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The Monadnock

Vol. No. 7

KEENE, N. H.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 19, 1962

WHO'S WHO

Seniors Return For Seminar

After almost a semester of student teaching, seniors returned to Keene Teachers College on Dec. 7 for their Student Teacher Conference.

The general session which began at approximately 9:30 a.m. was presided over by Albert P. Knightly, director of Student Teaching. Speaking to the group was Dr. Charles F. Ritch Jr., Commissioner of Education for the state of New Hampshire. Dr. Ritch spoke on the profession of teaching. The group then split into smaller groups according to their major field.

After lunch, sessions continued until 2:30 when the concluding general session was called to order with Mrs. Marie Capron, Supervisor of Student Teaching, presiding. The closing speaker was Lewis F. Fouts, superintendent of schools in Peterborough. He spoke on "Some Impressions of European Education".



BUSY PEOPLE--These are the Keene Teachers College candidates for "Who's Who", at least the ones we could catch. Most of them are busy student teaching this semester. The trio at the left is Jane Scott, Allan Saulnier and Carolyn Madden. In the right hand picture, from left to right: Jane Hawkins, Mary Ellen Andreen and Linda McLaughlin. Back row, David O'Haire, David Garland and Michael Tate.

FRATERNITY INDUCTS 16



THETA SANTA-Terry Watson entertained twenty Keene children as Santa at Theta Chi Delta Fraternity's Christmas party. Santa made his entrance (via chimney of course) at four P.M. Sunday and proceeded to pass out the "loot". After the children of both Keene and Theta broke the toys "in", cake and punch was served. (Staff photo - Lane)

The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, initiated its new members on Tuesday evening, December 11, 1962. The formal ceremony took place in the faculty room of Morrison Hall.

The initiates were told how the society was started and what the aims and ideals of the organization are. The officers and advisors of the KTC chapter administered the oath of fidelity to science, service, and humanity to fifteen students. Dean Sarnier addressed the group on the subject of values following the initiation ceremony.

According to the by-laws of Kappa Delta Pi, the purpose of the honor society in education is "to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship."

There are 239 active institutional chapters of Kappa Delta Pi in state universities, state colleges, state teachers colleges, municipal colleges and universities, and privately supported colleges and universities. The Epsilon Pi Chapter was chartered November 12, 1943.

The new members are: Margaret Brown, Nancy Peasey, Paul Fry, Judith Gallant, Patricia Herd, Ellen Johnson, James Lambert, Helen McGettigan, Margaret McGettigan, Harry Morgan, Kenneth Morris, Geraldine Rudenfeldt, Jane Schuler, William Sullivan, and John West.

Each student chosen to appear in this publication is automatically a member of the honorary national "Who's Who" organization. He receives a certificate of recognition to be presented at his school and the benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making contacts or supplying recommendations.

The broader goals of "Who's Who" are to inspire greater intellectual effort and set high standards as well as to reward students for outstanding achievement. We offer our sincere congratulations to the new "Who's Who" representatives.

Eddie's Barber Shop
FIRST FROM CAMPUS

This year KTC elected the following seventeen seniors to join the ranks of "Who's Who" representatives. Mary Ellen Andreen, Paul Bonnevillie, David Garland, Jane Hawkins, Norris Learner, Carol Lovering, Helen McGettigan, Linda McLaughlin, Carolyn Madden, Paul Malinski, Yves Nadesu, David O'Haire, Judith Roberts, Allan Saulnier, Jane Scott, Mary Ellen Sias and Michael Tate.

Each year the colleges and universities of the United States choose a number of students whom they consider to be the leaders of their respective schools. These students were first selected by a faculty-student committee, then voted on by the upperclassmen. The guiding qualities were leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, excellence and sincerity in scholarship, citizenship and service to the school and a promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The idea of creating a national basis of recognition for college students originated about 30 years ago. After several years of research and correspondence with administrators, students and under-graduate organizations, it was decided that there was a need for such an institution. In 1934 the first "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" was published.

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Meals for Students



CHRISTMAS CONCERT—Citizens of the community and students at Keene Teachers College were serenaded Sunday night by the college chorus and choir, assisted by the "Co-Eds," a sophomore singing group. The setting was impressive in its simplicity, featuring only a large lighted cross for background. (Photo by Lane)



CHOIR ASSEMBLES—Members of the Keene Teachers College choir, robed for the Sunday night concert, traditional feature of the Christmas season gather on stage at Spaulding Gymnasium. The director, Robert Cummings confers with some of his soloists. (Photo by Lane)

Like From Squaresville Pulls Shopping Spree

This particular day, I, McDrugg, was infused with the Christmas spirit. You are puzzled. Let me elucidate.

Christmas is the time of good cheer, the time of giving, the time when there is Peace on Earth, Good-Will Toward Men, O, K., so I'm like from squaresville, but I like it. Being of sound mind and able to achieve convenient mental blocks when the need arises, I ignore the commercialism stuff, and all that sort of trash, and allow the essence of the season filter through the materialistic fog, even to the point of having my good rodding buddy, Homer Cruiser-skirt, assist me with my pre-holiday shopping spree. I mean, every year he does the negotiating for me with the merchants and I give with the shekels. Anywho, this year



LATCHIS THEATER

- 12/20, 21, 22 "Heteri"
 - 12/23, 24, 25 "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
 - 12/26, 27, 28, 29 "Gigot"
 - 12/30, 31, 1/1 "Gay Parr-ee"
- ## COLONIAL THEATER
- 12/20, 21, 22 "Abbott & Costello Meet The Mummy"
 - 12/23, 24, 25 "300 Spartans"
 - 12/27, 28, 29 "Stage Coach To Dancers Rock"
 - 12/30, 31 - 1/1 "The Last World"
 - "Three Stages & Snow White"

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Not to Increase Festival Tickets

At the meeting of the KTC Student Council on Dec. 4, Ted White informed the Council that \$370 more than the budget allowed was needed for the yearbook, Ted was told that 900 students would be admitted this year. Since 74 more were admitted, the Council had to use the Surplus Fund to cover their books.

Last year the college could not supply enough tickets for all those who wanted to see the films shown during the Foreign Film Festival, President Dave O'Hare said. This year the same number of tickets were bought 150 for five films. Some felt that more should be bought since there are more students now. Great interest has been shown in past years for these award winning films.

Kappa Kuoets Student Survey

Alpha Beat KTC Loses to No. Adams

The KTC Owls bowed to North Adams 66 to 49 as Wayne Gallagher sparked the Mohawk squad scoring 16 points, followed closely by Zoltak with 13, Carroll with 11, and Perachi with 8.

KTC mustered a rally with Jack Putney scoring 18 points, followed by John Hubbard with 14, Bausoukas 7 points, and Giovannagelli 6 points.

Alpha Beat KTC Loses to No. Adams

Continuing on their unbeaten string, the Independents trounced the Alpha A team 44-38. The Independents ran out to a 14 point lead before Alpha could score a point. Then Alpha began to click but it was too late to overcome the huge lead the Independents had mounted at the beginning.

For the Independents Loberge and Lavell were high men with 12 points apiece, Pete Stevens had 10 points, while Leon Frechette and Chuck Robertson had 4 apiece and Jack Parkhurst had 2 points.

For Alpha, Jack Nelson had 16 points, Jack Hanson 10, and Bill Joyce scored 8 points, Porter and Lake with 2 points each rounded out Alpha's scoring.

W. Gallagher 6-4-16
F. Zoltak 5-3-13
T. Carroll 5-1-11
P. Perachi 4-0-8
J. Spinazola 3-0-6
J. Chanall 2-0-4
Pietras 2-0-4
W. Goodnow 1-0-2
Archey 0-1-1
KEENE

J. Putney 6-6-18
J. Hubbard 5-4-14
G. Bausoukas 3-1-7
A. Giovannagelli 3-0-6
D. Downer 0-2-2
T. Brown 1-0-2

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Alpha Beat KTC Loses to No. Adams

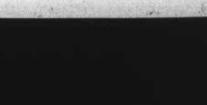
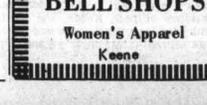
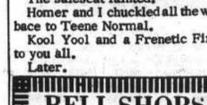
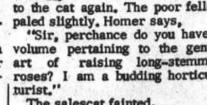
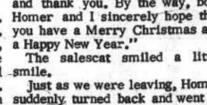
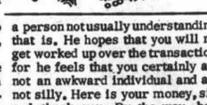
Continuing on their unbeaten string, the Independents trounced the Alpha A team 44-38. The Independents ran out to a 14 point lead before Alpha could score a point. Then Alpha began to click but it was too late to overcome the huge lead the Independents had mounted at the beginning.

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Archey 0-1-1
KEENE

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J. Hubbard 5-4-14
G. Bausoukas 3-1-7
A. Giovannagelli 3-0-6
D. Downer 0-2-2
T. Brown 1-0-2



Nelson, Independents Lead Intramural Pack

Jack Nelson, with 82 points, is setting a hot pace in leading the intramural league in scoring. Dick Loberge isn't even a close second with 48, while Dave Carr is third with 45. The Sherburne with 44 and Leon Frechette with 38 round out the top five scorers in the league.

1. Independants	5-0
2. Karlings	3-1
3. Alpha A	3-1
4. Speedies	2-2
5. Alpha B	2-2
6. Knicks	1-3
7. Theta	1-3
8. Kats	0-4

Courtney	FG F TP	0-0-0
Frechette	16-6-38	8-2-18
Loberge	21-6-48	19-6-44
Lavell	12-4-28	3-0-6
Leins	3-0-6	1-0-2
Morse	10-3-23	0-0-0
Merrigan	1-1-3	0-0-0
Parkhurst	8-2-20	2-5-9
Robertson	14-1-29	1-0-2
Stevens	14-4-32	6-0-12
Denault	12-0-24	0-0-0
Doolin	6-1-18	4-0-8
Flint	6-1-18	3-3-9
Calahan	0-0-0	1-3-9
Joy	13-0-26	0-0-0
Smith	4-1-9	0-0-0
Twombly	5-2-12	0-0-0
Willoughby	11-6-28	0-0-0
Noyes	4-3-11	0-0-0
ALPHA A W-3 L-2	FG F TP	0-0-0
Bonneville	6-3-15	0-0-0
Comers	6-4-16	0-0-0
Goland	13-7-33	0-0-0
Hansen	13-5-31	0-0-0
Joyce	8-2-18	0-0-0
Lake	35-12-82	0-0-0
Nelson	4-0-8	0-0-0
Porter	0-0-0	0-0-0
White	0-0-0	0-0-0
SPEEDIES W-2 L-2	FG F TP	1-0-2
Basil	20-5-45	0-0-0
Carr	0-0-0	0-0-0
Deans	12-6-30	0-0-0
Gonzalez	3-0-6	0-0-0
Gosselin	2-0-4	0-0-0
Makalawics	16-4-36	1-2-4
Makala	1-2-4	0-0-0
Proctor	1-0-2	0-0-0
Stevens	1-0-2	0-0-0

Alpha Beat KTC Loses to No. Adams

The KTC Owls bowed to North Adams 66 to 49 as Wayne Gallagher sparked the Mohawk squad scoring 16 points, followed closely by Zoltak with 13, Carroll with 11, and Perachi with 8.



CAREFUL, THERE!—Some close work in the front ranks as Gorham will be KTC. Ed. 79, Winkle Bausoukas seems to be getting out of there fast. How many did you have then, Winkle?

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Phys. Ed. Girls Travel to Mass

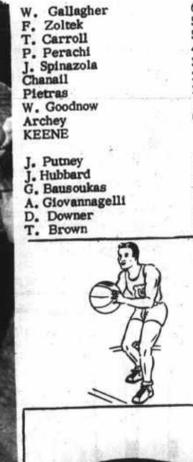
For the past three Thursdays you may have observed the KTC gym being occupied by a dozen girls who were so eager to be off that on occasion they skipped supper and ran over in the pouring rain.

The University of Massachusetts has offered a gymnastics clinic for all women's physical education instructors. This clinic was held at the University on Thursday nights. The women students of KTC who plan to teach physical education were invited to attend. They received instruction in the fields of Olympic competition, (rebound tumbling, uneven parallels, tumbling, the use of the horse and the balance beam).

Last week the girls intramural basketball program began. This year the coaching class as its project has coached and will officiate the elective basketball program. In two weeks the students' leaders and Mrs. Keddy will pick the major and minor teams. From the major teams will be chosen a red and a white team and from these two teams six players will be chosen as all-star players.

Alpha Beat KTC Loses to No. Adams

The KTC Owls bowed to North Adams 66 to 49 as Wayne Gallagher sparked the Mohawk squad scoring 16 points, followed closely by Zoltak with 13, Carroll with 11, and Perachi with 8.



CENTER OF ACTION—Jack Putney moving under the basket early in the Gorham-Keene varsity game. A few minutes later, Jack was injured and removed from the game. (Photo by Hale)

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OWL HOOTS

In reading the last 3 consecutive issues of the Monadnock, you have read and considered the issue discussed in the Owlhoot's column. "But enough of this talk", you may say. "What is going to be done about the situation?" I personally feel that the student body is interested enough to do something about the situation, and the administration can be earnestly approached.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inehcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inehcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.) But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales to a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inehcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust". Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

The Monadnock

Published monthly during the college year by the students of Keene Teachers College, Keene, New Hampshire. Subscription rate: One year, \$1.80.

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AUTOMATION STRIKES

Several days ago, a gentleman was on campus, measuring the Campus Club for the possible installation of a complete vending machine service. Such an installation would cut down on the time, effort, and expense of running this on-campus snack bar. It would eliminate the unneeded jobs of most of the students now employed there. It would do away with the unnecessary personal atmosphere that now overhangs these surroundings. It would be a great step forward in automation at KTC.

If you would enjoy being served by a machine, having the primary place on campus where you can congregate with your friends done away with, and seeing some of your friends lose their jobs, then push for an automatic Campus Club.

Tom Clow



A Certain Species

Darwinism has come to Keene Teachers College. That great naturalist propounded the theory that only those creatures best suited to their environment should survive. Observing the individuals waiting in line for meals, it is obvious that this theory has been put into practice with great enthusiasm by students of this institution.

The basic cause of this practical application seems to be based on the idea that there is not enough food to go around. Each involved party has deemed it necessary, therefore, to claw, crowd, and shove his way to the life-sustaining nutrients before others get there and steal them from him.

With over a hundred people at each entrance trying to fit themselves through a four-foot wide aperture simultaneously, a certain amount of bodily compression is bound to occur. It's like forcing a marshmallow into a piggy bank. After the compressive stage, a rapid expansion occurs, the various parties hurtling forward with amazing rapidity. This is Coconut Grove in reverse. The people at the Grove were attempting to get out to go on living; Keene students charge in to accomplish the same purpose.

Dear Children, Mr. Darwin's theory is not applicable to you, believe it or not. Rumor has it that you are highly intelligent college students. The vicious canard that there is not enough manna to feed all of you is false, and there are enough seats to accommodate each and every one of you.

If, in the onslaught, you find yourself hurled to the floor and are trampled upon, just lie there quietly and repeat to yourself the soothing adage of motorists: 'Slow Down and Live'. This gem of wisdom will allay the pain of broken bones and torn flesh. After you pass out for the third time, the agony won't matter much anyway.

Craig Cushing

Mayor's Voice



Last year, second semester registration was rather harshly criticized. This year, we would like to extend congratulations to those responsible for finally working out a system which seems to be quick, easy, and efficient.

Dedication Needed In Young Teachers

Mrs. Louise de Wetter, the writer of the following letter, is noted for her writing both in this country and abroad. She has been active in civics, public health, relief work and the opposition of racial prejudice for many years. She has published "The Kingdom and The Power", lessons in faith and living as well as over fifty of her many poems. Her paintings, which she does as a relaxation, are well known over a wide area.

Editor, MONADNOCK. A recent conversation with a group of students, led to my being asked to write a letter to your paper, describing the thoughts I had expressed. Since a Teachers College is one which trains its students for this profession, perhaps this letter may be of interest to some of them.

One who has elected to be a teacher, stands before a momentous choice, affecting not only his own life, development and competence, but also the future of countless young people, to whom he proposes to offer the schooling to which they are entitled.

The choice lies between a pedestrian approach, and just meeting the required, minimum standard, with a sense of moving along a treadmill, wearing mental blinkers, and sticking to the prescribed "track",—or of realizing the almost limitless opportunities for opening new windows in young minds, for imbuing a class with a real zest for learning, and doing so in the realization of the truly great responsibility and opportunity presented to him, by successive rows of eager, upturned faces, in his care and guidance, for better or worse.

To the honest teacher, not only interested in his status, salary and eventual tenure, but in the high calling of his choice—it is an exhilarating experience, when, due to his imaginative approach to a subject which a pupil may think dull, or unnecessary, he is able to kindle a spark of interest, and with patience, encouragement and—yes, prayer—fan it into a steady glow!

To help pupils realize that they are not working to please teachers, parents, or for grades—but for their OWN future, and the furnishing of their minds, which often are like empty lofts, waiting to be filled—is the first duty of one who has chosen this profession. Words, hard to learn or to spell can be likened to tools which they

will need, just as a carpenter needs his hammer, saw nails and chisel, if he is to function at all. A child content to stick to a limited vocabulary, may be asked if he likes prunes?

The answer in all likelihood will be not. The rejoinder then, is that he is using the words which are like prunes in their dull, repetitive effect, and that he is like a boy in a walled garden eating the only fruit he knows about; prunes! There is a ladder against the wall, waiting to be climbed, and on the other side, all the rich variety of fruits await his coming. Undreamed of exciting, interesting and wonderful vistas will open up before him.

One bright boy, to whom the writer pictured this approach to reading—a subject in which he is deficient—grinned with delight and interest.

"You mean the ladder's rungs are the lessons I must learn to reach these things?"

It was a totally new thought, but one that appealed to him as understandable, workable and honest. Besides, it sounded like fun! In demanding that he spell missed words ten times each, pronouncing them clearly, it is stressed that this is not a punishment, "but to help him button them into his mind."

Again, just a twinkle of humor, helps a child over a hump; he recognizes cooperation, rather than censure.

No teacher worthy of the name, sits in his classroom, bored and written large on his features. His lack of interest will be reflected in exact ratio by the uncannily perceptive and sensitive young pupils who sit before him. Nor need he think that doling out desk work and therupon disappearing to smoke and gossip for a bit, will reap the harvest of respect and attention young people so gladly bestow on a creative, interesting and stimulating teacher, dedicated to his high calling, and to honestly helping them.

An impatient, indifferent teacher, in it for what he can get and giving as little as the law allows, is a bad teacher, a disgrace to his profession, and worse—he is a cheat, who robs children entrusted to his leading and care of a vitally needed, fundamental introduction to the demands life will inexorably make of them in the future.

Louise Hurlbutt de Wetter

Freedom

The freedom horn is blowing loud, The once Dark Continent is becoming proud, They are now fighting for Man's greatest need; Their natural right of freedom, And they should be freed. Freed from Belgium! Freed from France! Freed from Varwoerd's ignorance! Down with the exploiters one and all! Deserved independence is Africa's call.

They are now on their way, T'will be a rugged climb, But Africa shall become Free and sublime.

Bill Cameron

Letters

Editor:

It seems that our college is lacking in a regrettably necessary facet of medicine, I'm not talking about physical healing, rather psychiatric treatment. Our campus has at least one sick person wandering around and this person or persons, need help.

I refer to the notorious incidents that have been occurring in the men's dorm of late. Five dollars has been stolen from Mrs. Malach, her own money used for making change for the students, Mall has been stolen from the boxes and at least five dollars lost in this way. This is a federal offense, to say nothing of the offense to those deprived of mail. The custodian tells me that the dormitory's vacuum cleaner, a floor lamp, and several other implements have been taken.

Only a person so warped that he has no respect for anyone else, and very little for himself, could stoop so low. Even the lowly pack rat has a sense of fairness about him. How can this unwarranted stealing in our dorm be justified unless we assume that there is a sick kleptomaniac amongst us?

Yes, there are sick people on our campus and I'll have to say that I am one. I am sick with disgust that anyone could be as slovenly as to turn against those he eats, sleeps and talks with.

The cure for my sickness is an easier one, perhaps, than the kleptomaniac, but I'll only feel better when we are free of this disease of stealing.

Bill Buckler

Serenity

By MARY KINDER

It is a beautiful night. The moon edges its way up the sky and gossip for a bit, will reap the harvest of respect and attention young people so gladly bestow on a creative, interesting and stimulating teacher, dedicated to his high calling, and to honestly helping them.

The elm trees spread a black lace on a sea of untouched snow that extends to the dark end of the world. The fresh air pricks at your hands and face like a thousand invisible needles. You reach out to catch a snowflake and marvel at its fragile loveliness that is gone too soon.

It is so still you can almost hear the frost form. The only thing that breaks this silence is the clear pealing of a church bell somewhere in the distance.



CHRISTMAS AT FISKE—Lynn Edwards examines the gaily Christmas wrappings under Fiske Hall's intricately decorated tree. The girls at the freshman dormitory went all out this year to get in the spirit of the Yuletide season. (Photo by Lane)

Holiday Spirit At Theta House

It's Christmas again and everyone is filled with the Christmas spirits. With a decorated front porch and a tree loaded with gifts for the children of Keene, the men at Theta wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a sober New Year.

Sunday afternoon twenty children from Keene were treated to a Christmas at Theta House. After cake, cookies, and punch were consumed, that famous man of Christmas arrived, Santa gave out gifts consisting of toys generously given by a member's mother and some of the Theta brothers. We hope the kids had a good time and that we did enough to brighten up their homes for Christmas.

Work is still going on in our cellar. It is now even possible to enter it without a course in gymnastics. Part of the ceiling has been brightened with a coat of white paint, and after vacation we should be able to finish work.

The Theta Gremilins won their first basketball game since you knows when last Monday. We now have a 1-3 record. Under the leadership of Lenny Barron, Theta's athletic supporter, our team has shown a lot of spirit and has even won that one game, The Gremilins

WAITING FOR MOMMY—Twas the week before Christmas/ And there on the floor/ The presents were waiting/ The kids came at four/ There were dollies and doll beds/ All done up in lace/ And who would imagine/ That Theta's the place?

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'NIGHT MUST FALL'

By JOHN McNAIR
The KTC Dramatic Club presented their first play of the year, "Night Must Fall," on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. The play, a tragedy by Emlyn Williams, was directed by Dr. Troesh and Craig Cushing, a graduate student at KTC.

Showing tremendous talent in the lead role, Ed Gassack dynamically portrayed the schizophrenic murderer, Dan, Dan's second victim, Mrs. Bramson, was brought so vividly to life by Genie Eaves, Not realizing Dan's guilt, Mrs. Bramson took a liking to him much to the disgust and fear of her niece, Olivia (Elaine Nadeau), Hubert, see the play.

Despite Dan's clever tactics, Deloise of Scotland Yard proves his guilt. Terrible anguish and contrasting fanatical comedy was acted extremely well by Ed Gassack. "Night Must Fall," of course, was a smashing hit with all those who were able to see it. It is truly a shame that because of existing fire hazards more than 65 percent of the students were not able to see the play.

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YULE DECORATIONS



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Alpha

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Lee's Letter



On Christmas day, ten years before the Civil War, Robert E. Lee wrote the following letter to his son Custis, a cadet at West Point. It has often been reprinted because of its account of a Christmas in the 1850's.

"I have grieved, my dearest son, that you are not here with us. We came on last Wednesday morn. It was a bitter cold day, and we were kept waiting an hour at the depot in Baltimore for the cars, which were detained by snow and frost on the rails.

"The children were delighted getting back, and passed the hours in devising pleasures for the morrow. They were in upon us before Xmas morn to overhaul their stockings.

"Mildred thinks she drew the prize, in the shape of a beautiful new doll, Angelina's (Mildred's old doll) infirmities were so great that she was left in B, (Baltimore) and this new treasure was entirely unexpected.

"The cakes, candies, books, etc. were overlooked in the caresses she bestowed upon her, and she was scarcely out of her arms all day.

"Rooney (Lee's little son, William Fitzhugh) got among his, a nice pair of boots which he particularly wanted, and the girls I hope, were equally pleased with their presents, books and trinkets. Your mother, Mary, Rooney and I



KAPPA HOUSE

went to church. Rooney and the twins skated back on the canal. We filled his place in the carriage with Miss Sarah Stuart, one of M's comrades.

"Minnny Lloyd was detained at home to assist her mother at dinner, but your Aunt Maria brought her and Miss Lucretia Fitzhugh out the next day, and Wallace Styles and his brother arriving at the same time, we had quite a table full. The young people have been quite assiduous in their attentions to each other, as their amusements have been necessarily indoors, but the beaux have successfully maintained their reserve so far, notwithstanding

the captivating advances of the belles. The first day they tried skating, but the ice was soft and it was with- out abandoned in despair. They have, vidual, were they aware of my writ- ing, so I give it without bidding.

"I need not describe to you our family amusements, you have witnessed them so often, nor the tur- tise and wisdom, all witnessing key, old ham, plumb-pudding, mince pies etc. at dinner. I hope you will often enjoy them again, or some equally as good. The weather has been bitter cold. I do not recol- lect such cold weather, I can only judge by my feelings, since only winter of 1835.

"The family has retired, but I should be charged know that I should be charged with your prosperity in this life, all bringing you nearer everlasting happiness hereafter.

May God in His great mercy grant me this, my constant prayer... "I remain as ever, your devoted father, REL"

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SOCIAL SCIENCES HAVE JOB IN FREE SOCIETY

CHRISTMAS AT ALPHA

The primary purpose for which Keene Teachers College was founded was, to quote our catalogue, "to prepare teachers for the schools of New Hampshire." This is not necessarily the primary purpose, for any college would be remiss in its duty that did not prepare young people, be they prospective teachers, or future citizens, with a broad, basic, general education.

We may ask, "What is a broad basic general education in the social sciences?"

The philosophy of the administration and staff at Keene is committed to the belief that every student should achieve competence in the field of English, "our mother tongue". Competence should aim at adequate, precise spoken and written English as well as competence in interpreting the printed page. English furnishes a tool for communicating and dealing with our fellow man. Competence in English is the "hall mark" of an educated person.

We are living in a scientific age. Every educated person should be aware of the scientific phenomena about him on every side and in space. While the social science major is not preparing himself for a scientific career, the educated person should acquire some appreciation of the world of science about him, without which he will be isolating himself from a great segment of society which is a portion of the sum total of the society in which the social scientist operates.

With the increase in leisure time, the educated person will have increased time for the fine arts, for music appreciation and for literature. Frequently, the student is exposed to these fields for the

first time. The fine arts, one expression of mankind, should give a deeper meaning to the student's major interest, namely the field of the social sciences. A college providing for some introduction to the fine arts is preparing the student to become a mature person with insight into society.

At Keene Teachers College, the student majoring in the social sciences is required to take a basic program consisting of World History, Economics, American Government, Geography, Sociology and United States History. The above is a statement of broad general fields, but as befits any college program, the social science staff intends that courses in these fields shall be oriented in such a way that their content will be specifically directed to deepen the study and meaning of the fields.

In addition to the basic program, the student is urged to take additional courses in some one or two of these fields for enrichment and personal satisfaction.

Students frequently ask "Why is it not possible to major in one of the fields of the social sciences?" Such a narrow training would produce a narrow person. The social sciences should instill in the educated person an appreciation of our historical heritage, a knowledge of the contemporary scene, and understanding of the cultures of the past and the social-political competence which will enable the adult to take a position and function in a free society.

This also goes back to the primary purpose of Keene Teachers College for our graduates must have knowledge of several fields for teaching in the schools of New Hampshire.

To this end, the social science staff has set up a program in several fields, each field intended to make its unique contribution to the total program.

Geography, that "great borrower from other fields of knowledge", seeks to describe the earth on which man lives and develops significant differences from place to place. Geography stands between the sciences and the social sciences and seeks to explain one field to the other. Geography describes the theatre in which man enacts history.

In our complex society a knowledge of Economics will explain our business, financial and commercial system. Other social sciences taught within the framework of economics will have a greater meaning than learning dates, battles and events.

Anthropology explains how man organizes himself into functional groups and interprets the cultures of the past. The field of anthropology is frequently oriented to the past but many notable anthropologists are also interested in interpreting the modern scene.

Sociology seeks to interpret man as a social being, man's relationship with his family group, with his immediate community and with the larger realm of society. At the present, the staff is discussing changes which need to be made in this field. These changes will be reported in the near future.

The educated person should know the background of the contemporary world and the forces which have shaped it. The argument between scope (survey) and intensity (depth) courses goes on. One aid to the development of more depth within the field of world history has been the offerings in paper-backed books. An increasing number of our social science staff is using these books which offer a blending and breadth.

United States History and Government seeks to stress analysis and interpretation not to the exclusion of fact, but to arrange facts in patterns that have significance. To this end, the department is now offering the course in Political and Diplomatic History of the United States. The department believes there is a sound basis for placing the United States History in the third year of the program. Such placement will permit the student to study fields closely allied to History that he may understand the evolutionary processes of the past which lead to the events of the present.

In conclusion, the staff of the social science department is seeking to give young people a broad, general education. The staff meets frequently to evaluate their program and state goals for the future. Staff members are quite aware of its limitations in number of members and heavy student load. We believe there should be some device to free well qualified students for more advanced work. The question, "What advanced work?" It is obvious that with our present staff, such deeper, more specialized courses are somewhere in the future.

Fire Trap Trio Warms Audience in Parker

By LOISANNE SARGENT

Thursday evening, Dec. 13 at 8:00 one hundred students viewed three one act plays in our condemned "fire trap," Parker Hall. Many were turned away at the door, but the drama was well-received by those who arrived before the quota of one hundred was filled.

The plays were produced by Dr. Troesh and her play production class. Dr. Troesh told the audience that she had "cast people in parts which would be good for them, not necessarily that they would be good for the part." She explained that for the actors and actresses, their performance was to be counted as an exam.

The first play, "The Bore," was a short comedy sketch played by

Robert Morse, Neil Day and Betty Lagandre. Secondly came a Tennessee Williams drama, "All American," acted by Judith Lumire and Wyona Rue. It was a scene from the life of an unsuccessful, bitter actress and her disheartened mother. Lastly there was a delightful comedy of manners by Noel Coward, "Flirts Across the Sea." Dr. Troesh described it as "an exercise in concentration" because of the excessive amount of chatter involved. The players were Carol Smith, Thomas Doran, Neil Day, Donna Chadwick, Richard Collins, Susan Tracy, Richard Borison, Wyona Rue and Craig Cushing.

Just before finals this play production class will produce Shaw's "Arms and the Man".



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Merry Christmas and all that jazz.

The brothers are rather proud of their new social room. Well, almost new. The new wallpaper and drapes make quite a difference.

The annual Alpha Christmas party for Keene's under-privileged went extremely well. The brothers all agree that it is a first rate way to commence the holiday season. Ma Hunt, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Keene, and Mrs. Blackington, Alpha's honorary Sweethearts, helped to put on an excellent Christmas party. It was well attended and everyone had a good time.

Just think, only five more parties until Christmas.

The brothers would like to thank Sullivan House and the girls that stay there for the party. So who came here to study?

Well, even though KTC has no library as yet buildings that will be torn down shortly are being all recon-ditioned.

Brother Adams considers the 13th a lucky day. That is if the reappliation is approved. It's

about the driver's license. Brother McCann's leave of absence has terminated. He came back a few pounds lighter and a good deal stiffer.

The ponds seems to be frozen over so the ducks are beginning to resort to skating.

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