



The Monadnock



VOL. XXI. NO. 1

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

October 1, 1969



Photo by Bernie Hebert

NEW STUDENT SENATE MEETS - The student government body, recently reorganized along more efficient lines, met for the first time Monday to appoint student members to committees. President Leo Redfern (second from left, front row) was also present.



15 Students Take College Senate Seats

WISEMAN FUND SHOW GETS STARTED HERE

A variety show entitled "Get Together" is scheduled to kick off the John Wiseman Scholarship fund Nov. 14, 15, and 16 in the KSC Mable Brown Room.

Organizing the show are Craig Turner, and Marilyn Zanes, both senior English majors. "We are recruiting any students who would like to reach toward a positive end after last year's conflict," Turner said.

"The money we raise will be turned over to the college with the stipulation that the scholarship go to a student who shows financial need, and that preference be given to students in the arts. A student committee will work with the Financial Aids and Admissions offices. "We can't say yet how much the scholarship will be for" she continued. "President Redfern has advised that the money be invested so that it perpetuates itself, so the scholarship would be the amount

Fifteen students will sit with 26 faculty members and five administrators on the College Senate this year. Those elected by the departments this week include: Biology, Steve Skibniowski; Psychology, Tony Rosinski; Elementary Education, John Moody; Music Education, Andy Soucy; History, George Nostrand; Women's Physical Education, Jan Pederson; Industrial Education, Charles Sheaff. General Science, Patrick Trubiano; English, Pat Barnard; Social Science, Paul Mellion; Home Economics, Paula Ware; At Large, Betty Graeber; At Large, Frank L'Hommedieu; Math, Steve G. Denis; Foreign Languages, Kathy D'Alezzio.

If you are 21 and live in Keene, register to vote Saturday, between 2 and 5 and 7 and 9 p.m., at City Hall, Central Square, Keene.

Oct. 4
2 - 5
7 - 9

VOTE

Hearing Committee

Students elected to the College Hearing Committee are Mike Oleniack, Mark Jennings, Tom Leonard, Betty Graeber, Maureen McLaughlin and Susan Crosby.

The committee also consists of six faculty members. Its responsibility consists of hearing cases of misconduct which may result in serious penalties.

Concert and Lecture

Students named to the Concert and Lecture Committee are Scott Chase, Martha Nitschelm, Mark Jennings, and Audrey Evans.

The committee is responsible for planning cultural activities.

Many Faculty Changes on Campus

The Department of Education graduating from KSC he has taught at Keene State College announces science and mathematics at Keene the appointment of four new faculty members to its staff. They are School. He is married and has two children.

Industrial Education
Dr. Christine M. Sweeney, named an associate professor, and Russell F. Batchelor Jr., Michael J. Franklin and Paul Kacanek, all named instructors.

Dr. Sweeney, a native of Keene, received her B.Ed. from Keene State College, her M.A. from Catholic University of America and her Ph.D. in 1962 from Catholic University, where she later taught for five years. She taught in elementary schools in New Hampshire, Connecticut and Virginia for 17 years and was director of student teaching at Catholic University from 1961 to 1966.

Batchelor, also a Keene native, comes to KSC after four years as a teacher of special education at the Troy elementary school. In his B.Ed. from Keene State College in 1965 and expects to receive his M.Ed. from Keene State next year.

Franklin, born in New York City, has been teaching children with language disorders in the Portland, Ore., public schools the past year. He received his B.A. from the State University of New York at Buffalo and his M.Ed. from the University of Virginia. For a year he was a teacher in the Charlottesville, Va., public schools. He is married.

Kacanek is a native of New York City but attended Keene schools and received his B.Ed. from Keene State College and his M.S.T. from the University of New Hampshire. For the past five years since

of industrial education at Pen-tucket Regional High School in Waltham, Mass., and headed Fitchburg State College with a B.S. in industrial education in 1966 and received his M.S. from Northeastern University this year.

He was a tool designer for a Pennsylvania firm from 1957 to 1958, served in the Marine Corps for three years and this year received a certificate of merit from the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society for an outstanding field contribution to industrial education in the field of graphic science.

Trabucco, a native of Ipswich, Mass., is a specialist in electricity and electronics, working in private industry for nearly 30 years. He comes to KSC after 2½ years as a process engineer with an electronics firm in Peterborough, N.H.

Trabucco, married and the father of three children, taught electricity-electronics and mathematics for one year at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. degree and has studied further at Boston University, Northeastern University and the Massachusetts Radio & Electronics School in Boston.

Hawes, a native of Boston and married with one child, graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S.Ed. degree and received his M.Ed. from Northeastern. For the past nine years he has been a teach-



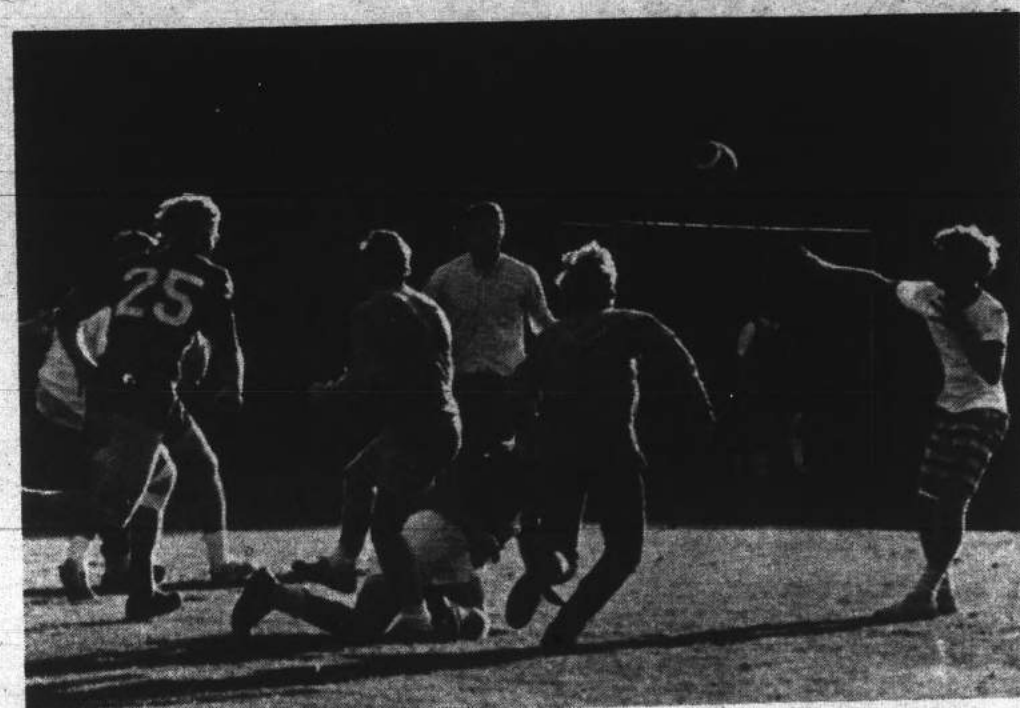
FRESHMEN ARRIVE - Keene State College's new students arrived en masse Saturday, Sept. 6. Thomas M. Stauffer, Orientation Committee chairman, stands on right.

GROUP TO PLAN ACTION ON VIET NAM PROTEST

A meeting will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., to plan community action concerning the Oct. 15 nationwide moratorium to protest the Viet Nam war, also known as Viet Nam Peace Action Day. If interested, call 352-8673.

KSC SPORTS

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM



TRAINING PROGRAM

Benjamin C. Adams, Commissioner of the N.H. Department of Employment Security and Newell J. Paire, Education Commissioner, announced today that their agencies have received approval to conduct a multi-occupation training program at the N. H. Manpower Training Center in Manchester. The program was authorized under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Commissioner Adams said that 25 training positions would be used to train workers for jobs in the automotive industry, 15 for printing industry, 20 positions for clerical workers and 12 for combination welders. He said the training would be geared to the entry into occupations where demands for workers remain relatively high.

Commissioner Adams estimated approximately 188 persons would receive job training under the program.

Commissioner Paire said the N. H. Manpower Training Center located at 57 Webster Street in Manchester would provide the training.

Mr. Paire said approval of the program would allow the center to continue in operation and further would start on Sept. 29, 1969 and contribute to the supply of trained clerical and welding programs needed by business and would begin sometime after the end of the month.

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KSC SINGERS TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Seven Keene State College students were among a 65 member choir on a three-week tour of five nations in Europe this summer.

The seven, including Dawn Mallory and David Donnelly of Keene, were chosen earlier this year to be participants in the first tour of the New England State College Choir, composed of student representatives from 10 state colleges within the six-state area.

The tour, which included England, France, Germany, Austria and Belgium, was sponsored by the New England State College Association of Music Faculties (NESCAMP), and had as its conductor Dr. Edward Gilday, chairman of the division of fine arts at Lowell State College in Massachusetts.

The KSC choir members are: Miss Mallory, a senior majoring in elementary education; Donnelly, a junior majoring in secondary education-music; Gary Parnham of Portsmouth, a sophomore majoring in secondary education-biology; David Knowlton, a liberal arts-history major from Portsmouth; Julia Livingstone, a sophomore from Winchester, Mass., majoring in secondary education-physical education; Roberta Scougal of Wilbraham, Mass., a junior majoring in music; and Claudia Bartlett of Hartford, Conn., a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

ry education.

The tour, which began Aug. 15, took the young singers first to London, then to Paris, Germany, Vienna, back to several cities in Germany and back to Paris. The choir members wound up the tour in Paris, and left for home on Sept. 5.

The other nine state colleges represented on the tour were Lowell, Plymouth, Framingham, Fitchburg and North Adams in Massachusetts; Southern Connecticut and Central Connecticut; Rhode Island, and Lyndon State College in Vermont.

The choir presented three programs - sacred, secular and mixed - while performing in cathedrals and community halls and at colleges and universities in Europe. The concerts were sung in German and Italian as well as in English. The choir repertoire included madrigals, spirituals, motets, folk songs and popular songs.

NESCAMP is composed of faculty members from the music departments in 23 state colleges in New England and is headed by Walter P. Smith, chairman of the music department at Plymouth State College. The choir was formed only this year by the association as one way of showing the public the musical abilities of the students in New England state colleges.

CHILD STUDY PUBLISHED

Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd Jr., assistant professor of education is a contributor to the September issue of "Exceptional Children," the official journal of the Council for Exceptional Children in Washington, D.C.

The article is titled "Childhood Chronic Illnesses and Visual Motor Perceptual Development" and suggests that a study by Dr. Shepherd shows that children who suffer chronic illnesses in their early years may be able to head off later reading problems with routine training programs.

Dr. Shepherd has been a member of the KSC faculty since 1968. He received his doctorate from the University of Virginia in 1968 and is a specialist in special education at Keene State.



VOL. XXI, NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

OCT. 8, 1969



KSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ALLOCATES FUNDS

Over \$10,000 Raised



Alumni Board recommends grants for College betterment.

L. to R. Mrs. Evelyn Osborn, Keene; Mrs. Carolyn Brunel Wallace, Contooscook; Richard J. Walsh, Manchester; Roland C. Blanchard, Manchester; Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC President; Mrs. Margaret Russell Ramsay, Keene, Alumni President; Albert R. Furlong, Keene, Alumni Trustee; Harold A. Hapgood, Goffstown; Mrs. Joanne C. Strohshen, Keene; and Mrs. Marjorie Hunter Lovering, Swansey.

Nader to Speak Tonight

Attorney Ralph Nader, who has assumed the role of public advocate in fields ranging from auto safety to consumer affairs, will speak at Keene State College tonight. (Oct. 8).

Nader's appearance, sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Committee, will be at 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose room of the L.P. Young Student Union and is titled "Consumer Problems and Corporate Responsibility."

General admission for the public is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students. Nader, perhaps best known for his criticism of the automobile industry thru his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," is a graduate of Princeton University and received his degree in law from Harvard Law School from 1958 to 1959 and then began the practice of law following service in the Army.

Of late, he has turned his criticisms to industries dealing with the consumer such as meat packing, food processing and to various governmental agencies charged with the protection of the public in these areas.

corvairs forweld

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR ALL MALE STUDENTS

If you have not filled out SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM Form 109 for Student Deferment, please do so at once. This form may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

The Board of Directors of the Keene State College Alumni Association has allocated more than \$10,000 received during the 1969 fund drive, with funds earmarked for loans, scholarships, books and various other areas of the College.

A total of \$10,714.55 was raised during the fund drive campaign in pledges and cash, exceeding the \$10,000 goal. The total raised represented a 40 per cent increase over funds raised a year ago.

Alumni donors had the choice of restricting their gifts to specific funds and college departments, or of contributing to the non-restricted funds from which amounts are allocated as directed by the board and Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president.

The board recommended the following allocations, which were approved by President Redfern: (Amounts include both restricted and non-restricted giving): -Keene State College Concert and Lecture Committee Fund (to sponsor an additional appearance during the school year) \$2,000; Keene Alumni Loan Fund \$1,855; Mason Library (for books), \$1,500; Athletic Scholarships, \$1,500; Memorial Funds, \$735; Keene State College Chamber Singers, \$500.

A small balance remains as a contingency fund to be used for worthwhile projects or emergencies that might arise during the year, the board said.

"My thanks go to each and every donor," said Dr. Fred J. Wilkinson, fund drive chairman. "Their support, both in financial and philosophic terms, was excellent."

During the drive, it was announced that Mrs. Alma Matson Hodgkins of Brookline, Mass., a member of the Class of 1924, had given \$18,000 to establish a student loan fund at Keene State. The original announcement was made by Dr. Lloyd P. Young, chairman of the special gifts committee and former president of Keene State College.

Mrs. Hodgkins said she and her husband, Russell C. Hodgkins, set up the fund "as our investment in youth... We think it will pay us in dividends of greater satisfaction than financial returns."

Members of the Fund Drive Committee with Wilkinson were: Harold A. Hapgood '54 of Goffstown; Newell J. Paire '36, New Hampshire Education Commissioner; Michael Carbone '67 of Attleboro, Mass.; Judith Holmes Cook '65 of Londonderry; Evelyn Osborn '57 of Keene; Sherman A. Lovering '49 of Marlboro, and Martin E. Heffernan '33 of Meredith.

Also recently, Dr. and Mrs. Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Furlong were guests of the alumni board directors at a luncheon in the Thoreau Room of the Crystal Restaurant. Furlong is the KSC alumni representative on the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT GROWS STRONGER

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

President Redfern speaks to the Alumni Board of Directors. Seated at guest table Mrs. Leo Redfern; President Redfern, standing; Mrs. Albert R. Furlong, and Mr. Furlong, Alumni Trustee, in the Thoreau room of the Crystal.

Parents Day Is Oct. 28

Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day on Sunday, Oct. 26, with a variety of activities planned for an expected 1,000 visiting mothers and fathers and friends.

The day, beginning with registration at 11 a.m., will include a luncheon at the KSC Dining Commons, tours of the campus, exhibits in the various classroom buildings, and open houses at the residence halls.

During the afternoon, a program also has been scheduled for parents in the new L. P. Young Student Union, which will be formally dedicated to Dr. Lloyd P. Young, former president of Keene State College who retired in 1964. Local and state dignitaries including Gov. Walter R. Peterson have been invited to the dedication program.

At the same time, in the Young Student Union, Keene State will award its second Granite State Award to a distinguished New Hampshire citizen whose identity will be announced later this month. The award is given by the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College and Keene State College to honor citizens of outstanding stature in their communities. The first recipient from KSC was Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene who was honored last year.

Chairman of the Parents Day Committee is Dr. Thomas L. Havill, assistant professor of geography at Keene State. Serving on the committee with him are: KSC faculty members David E. Costin Jr., Dorothy L. MacMillan, David E. Harvey, Frederick J. Foshier, William D. Pardus, and Dr. Paul E. Thompson. Students Cynthia Degosh of Lyme; Elizabeth Brailey of Franklin; Peter Kendall of Hudson; Wayne Cotton of Meredith; Susan Crosby of Manchester; Janet Graeber of West Hartford, Conn.; Ann Reed of Arlington Mass.; Raymond Morris of East Hartford, Conn.; Claire Reynolds of Manchester; Donna Thurston of Keene; and Paul Mellon of West Hartford, Conn.

Also, Mrs. Ruth Keddy, dean of women; Douglas Mayer, director of the student union; Fred L. Barry, alumni director; Greg Peters, assistant librarian; and Burt Jamgochian, dining commons manager.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Viet Nam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it."

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it re-builds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Viet Nam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics—class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies—which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Viet Nam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium in classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at George Washington University brought more than 1,000 signatures.

Even administrations are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration has announced the university will officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations have reminded faculty members they may call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions, some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and

(Continued on Page 2)

Let's
Get
Together

The Monadnock

DECIDE!

It is not easy to find direction in a world that has gone mad. Someone you know has died in Viet Nam, and someone else you know has been drafted, and is going, and you wonder if he'll come back.

And all the while, you're breaking your back trying to earn enough money to stay in school, and watching a considerable portion of your paycheck finance the war.

You don't like it, and you'd like to see it change, but you figure there's nothing you can do, and so you totter on the fine line between principled action, and moral bankruptcy.

While you sit on your fence, you are no different from the congressman who votes to perpetuate the genocide: not to decide, is, after all, to decide.

Whether you intend to, or not, you will cast your vote next Wednesday on Nationwide Moratorium day. Make your vote a true reflection of your conscience.

Editor

Keene Citizens Plan Moratorium

By Ray Miller

About sixty people crowded into the basement of Dr. David Gregory's on Wednesday, Oct. 1 to discuss plans for the Viet Nam Moratorium in Keene.

The Moratorium is being held all over the United States to exert pressure on President Nixon to end the war in Viet Nam. In Keene, people are encouraged to forego their daily business on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 12 noon to go out to Central Square to show their opposition to the war.

The names of the Viet Nam dead from the state of New Hampshire will be read. Petitions urging the end of the war will be available for signing.

Many Keene State College students were present at the meeting, along with Keene High School students and several others from the city of Keene. A student from Franklin Pierce College announced their intention to walk from Rindge to Keene for the Moratorium.

A two-day Moratorium in November is being planned, three days in December, etc., until the war is ended.

European Travel Group to Meet

There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 in Science 102, for all persons who wish to join this European Travel Group.

The objective of this group is to tour various foreign countries during school vacations. Presently there is a tour scheduled for this spring vacation which will visit Estoril, Portugal and Madrid, Spain.

The complete cost for this eight day trip is \$310. This cost includes first class jet flight, hotel, and tours.

The group is under the guidance of the Peterborough Educational Organization which has been successful in the past few years in visiting numerous countries abroad.

The first meeting will be held to discuss the plans that have already been made for the spring trip and to expand the membership. All KSC students, faculty and their friends are eligible to join. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Harold Goder, the advisor to this group.

THE VOGUE
NATIONAL BRANDS
Keene, N.H. LADIES WEAR



Redfern Speaks On Moratorium

President Leo Redfern announced on Monday night that letters will be sent to all faculty members regarding the Oct. 15 Viet Nam Moratorium, and the students who miss classes that day.

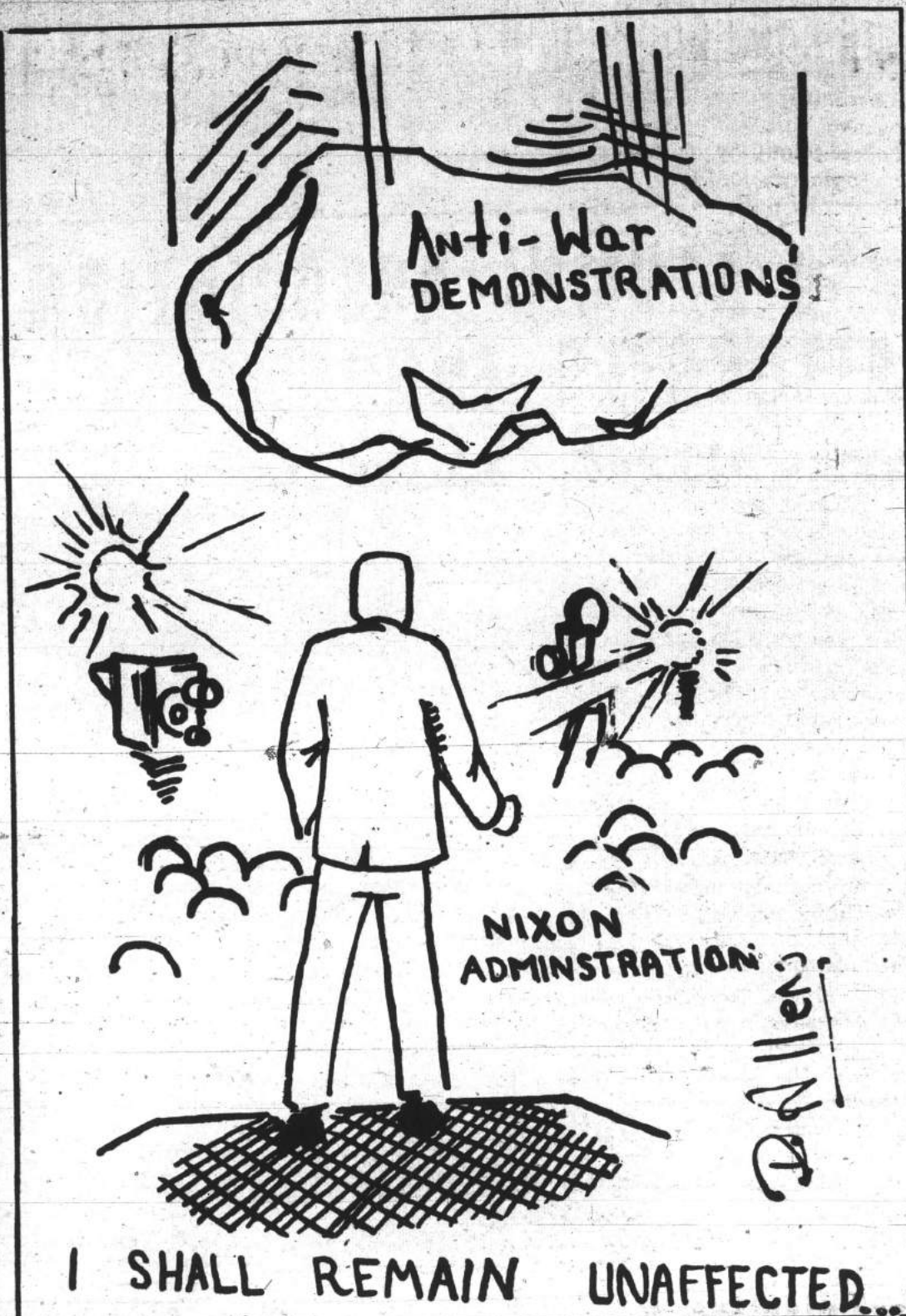
Addressing a group of some 100 students and faculty members, Redfern said "it is best to be non-obstructive", and indicated he felt it best that classes remain scheduled. Dr. Redfern added that other institutions were operating on similar basis.

His office reported yesterday that the letter was in the process of being sent out. Dr. Redfern had at that time prepared a draft and planned to consult with the Executive committee of the College Senate. In the Monday night meeting, the president expressed an interest in urging faculty members not to count class cuts during the time of the rally at Central Square.

The meeting, originally planned to decide on college action during the protest, was adjourned without such action decided on, but a rally was scheduled for next Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. on Fiske lawn. KSC students will march to the square en masse from the college.

Individual KSC students have decided to join Franklin Pierce students who are marching from Rindge to Central Square. Other KSC students have elected to meet the marchers on the outskirts of Keene, and march to the square with them.

Help Wanted
on Monadnock Staff



(Continued from Page 1)

hope to make Congress unable to meet Oct. 15 due to a lack of a quorum.

Nixon, in his news conference, said he thought the proposals were too pessimistic. He said the well-intentioned proponents would force the U.S. to continue its presence in Viet Nam until the time limit (mid or late 1970). The proposals, however, actually set the time limit date as the maximum length of time the war can continue; they left ample room for speedier withdrawal.

Of course, Nixon added, the proposals also would stifle the U.S. in the Paris Peace Talks which still "have not made significant progress."

The President's hopes that his token withdrawals and draft call reductions would satisfy the growing numbers who believe the war should have been stopped long ago (not to mention the draft) already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft reductions continues to be challenged.

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student unrest, Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate otherwise and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has leveled the charge: Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 5,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer. And these calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Viet Nam was cutting down its military offensive.

The draft call for July, 1968 was 15,000 men; the call for July, 1969 was 22,300 men. The call for August, 1968 was 18,300 men; the call for August, 1969 was 29,500 men. The call for September, 1968 was 12,200 men; the call for September, 1969 was 29,000 men.

And the call for October, 1968 was 13,800 men compared with a call for 29,000 for this October. This October's call will now be spread over a three month period, for a monthly average call of about 10,000. That monthly average is only slightly lower than the monthly call for September, 1968.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first Viet Nam troop cut-back in June.

But the President appears pleased with himself. "I think we're on the right course in Viet Nam. We're on a course that is going to end this war," he said in his press conference. "It will end much sooner if we can have to an extent, the extent possible in this free country, a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

There may be a united front growing in this country, but it is not the front Nixon wants to see. Fall anti-war actions already slated are:

1.) SDS national anti-war action in Chicago to coincide with the continuing trial of the Chicago Eight, October 8-11. This is the most militant and unpredictable action planned.

2.) The Viet Nam Moratorium, class or work boycotts and appropriate non-violent test actions, October 15, November 14-15, etc. (adding a day each month until the war is stopped.)

3.) The New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capital October 13-14.

4.) The New Mobilization Committee's national march to bring the troops home now, in Washington, D.C., November 15. A second march is planned for San Francisco the same day.

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KSC Receives Painting

A large painting in acrylic by former faculty member Carl Weis has been given to the College jointly by the artist and Mrs. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin.

The 10 foot by 6 foot painting, titled "Republic of Blue," is now on permanent exhibition at the top of the stairway leading from the foyer of the Science Center on campus. Done in a deep blue, the painting has only a narrow configuration of a "T" in green stripes to express the artist's mood and purpose.

"It may be easier to say what the painting is not, rather than what it is," said Weis. "It is not a landscape. To me, it has almost a skyscape quality with a national scope and I have almost a patriotic feeling about it."

Weis, who resigned from the KSC faculty this year to pursue his painting in London, said he had donated his part of the painting as an expression of gratitude to the College. "People at Keene State were always very helpful, very cooperative with me during my four years on the faculty, and 'Republic of Blue' was, done in studio space given me during the summer of 1967.

Mrs. Sagendorph's share of the painting was only her latest gift to the College. The Thorne Art Gallery was given to Keene State College in 1965 in memory of her mother, Mrs. George Arthur Thorne of Chicago, "who taught (her) the love of beauty." And she has donated a copper sculpture titled "Reaching" by David Lee Brown which is displayed outside the gallery, and a kinetic sculpture titled "Landscape" in stainless steel by the sculptor George Rickey, which is affixed to the outer wall of the gallery and balanced finely to move with the wind.

Dombek Displays at Art Gallery

Sculptor Blanche Dombek will display some of her recent work at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery beginning Oct. 11 and extending for three weeks until Nov. 1.

Miss Dombek, a pioneer of abstract sculpture in the United States, has recently completed sculptures in bronze of the zodiacal signs and will be exhibiting the 12 sculptures for the first time. The one-man show will also include three of her woodcarvings—two in Brazilian rosewood and one in black walnut.

A native of New York City, Miss Dombek currently is on the staff of Cumbres in Dublin, N.H., as instructor of sculpture. Her works have been widely shown in the United States in such museums as The Whitney and in Philadelphia, Worcester, the Brooklyn Museum and the Pasadena Museum. She has had many one-man shows and her work has been reproduced in many books on sculpture, among them Michel Seuphor's "The Sculpture of This Century" and in a special edition of a Japanese publication, "Mizue," devoted to international sculpture.

She first came to New Hampshire in 1957 when she received a fellowship to the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough and has returned to the colony on four subsequent occasions to continue her work. She completed her abstract sculptures of the 12 signs of the zodiac at the colony last year.

Miss Dombek also has exhibited in Paris, showing 17 works there in 1954. During her three-year residence in Paris, she was the neighbor and friend of the late Constantin Brancusi, the noted European sculptor.

The exhibition will open with a reception at the Thorne Gallery on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. Viewing hours of the gallery are from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is open to the public and there is no admission.

Faculty to Participate in Minority Studies

Members of the Keene State College faculty will participate in a state-wide conference examining the place of minority studies in grades kindergarten through high school in New Hampshire.

The conference is set for The Highway Hotel in Concord on Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is being sponsored jointly by the Monadnock Human Relations Council, the New Hampshire Council for the Social Studies, the New Hampshire State Department of Education, and the New Hampshire Human Rights Commission.

The guest speaker will be Harold Schiff, national research director of the Anti-Defamation League. Members of a panel following the talk include Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history at Keene State; Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology at KSC, and James Dixon, a social studies teacher at Keene High School and a Keene State College graduate. Dr. Keller is teaching a course in Black history at KSC this year. Dr. Hildebrandt is a specialist in the area of ethnic groups and race relations.

The conference is a result of work done largely by Dr. David Battenfeld, professor of English at Keene State College and chairman of the Monadnock Human Relations Council's Education Committee. All New Hampshire educators concerned with social studies educa-

Chosen Consultant To Counselors

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions at Keene State College, has been appointed as one of two consultants from the post secondary field to the newly formed New Hampshire School Counselors Association.

The association was organized this year and includes guidance counselors from every secondary school district in the state in its membership. Its president is George T. Davidson, Jr., guidance counselor for Kennett High School in Conway.

Cunningham, a graduate of Notre Dame and Columbia University, was president for two years of the Southwest Region State Personnel and Guidance Association and served for two years on the executive board of the New Hampshire Personnel and Guidance Association.

The NHSCA, the state branch of the American School Counselors Association, will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 10 in Pembroke. Cunningham will serve in his advisory position for the state group during the 1969-1970 academic year.



Redfern Announces Co-op Committee

Formation of a special committee to study the relationships between Keene State College and the Keene school district was announced jointly today by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of KSC, and C. Harold Hannan, chairman of the Keene Board of Education.

The 10-member committee will be charged with studying several areas of mutual interest between the College and the school district, and its recommendations will be directed toward "an even more productive relationship between the two for the benefit of the entire community and district," Dr. Redfern and Hannan said.

The three-fold purpose of the committee, officially named the Special Committee on Keene State College-Keene Union District Relations, is, according to the joint announcement:

—To explore ways, and to what extent, the staff and resources of Keene State might be employed for the good of the school district; and, conversely, in what ways might the College be able to use the staff and resources of the school district.

—To examine what participation the College should have in the planning of new elementary schools in the district with respect to location, design and special features.

—To investigate the concept and existence of the Wheelock Laboratory School as it relates to the community and to Keene State College.

Hannan and Dr. Redfern said the constituency of the special study committee had been drawn from all areas of the school district, with the desire that a broad representation be obtained. The two named the following as members:

From the public citizenry—Mrs. Leroy S. Ford of 30 School St.; Richard B. Baybutt of 664 West St.; Mrs. George R. Hanna of 693 West St. From the Keene School Board—Mrs. Henry Frechette of 70 Bradford Rd.; Arthur F. O'Neil Jr. of 8 Ryder Rd.; and Hannan. From Keene State College—Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, professor of education and chairman of the Education Department; Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history, and Dr. Redfern. Also, John W. Day, superintendent of schools.

The initial proposal for the study committee came last summer when Joseph A. Baute called for formation of a group to study the relationship of the school district and the College. On July 14, the Keene School Board accepted the motion and stipulated that Hannan, as board chairman, and Dr. Redfern, as KSC's incoming new president, meet to appoint the committee.

(Continued on Page 4)

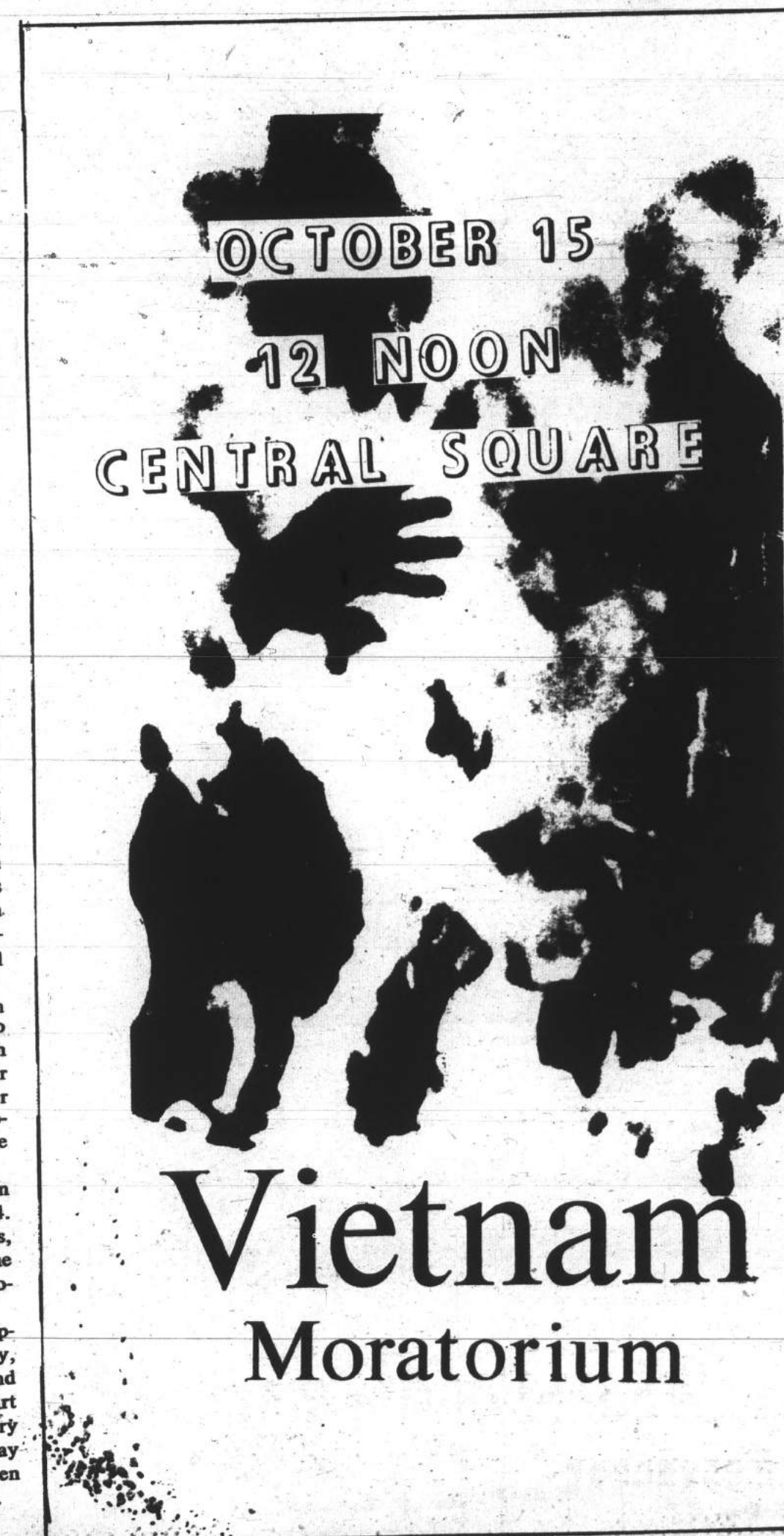
Blacketer Speaks on Mental Health

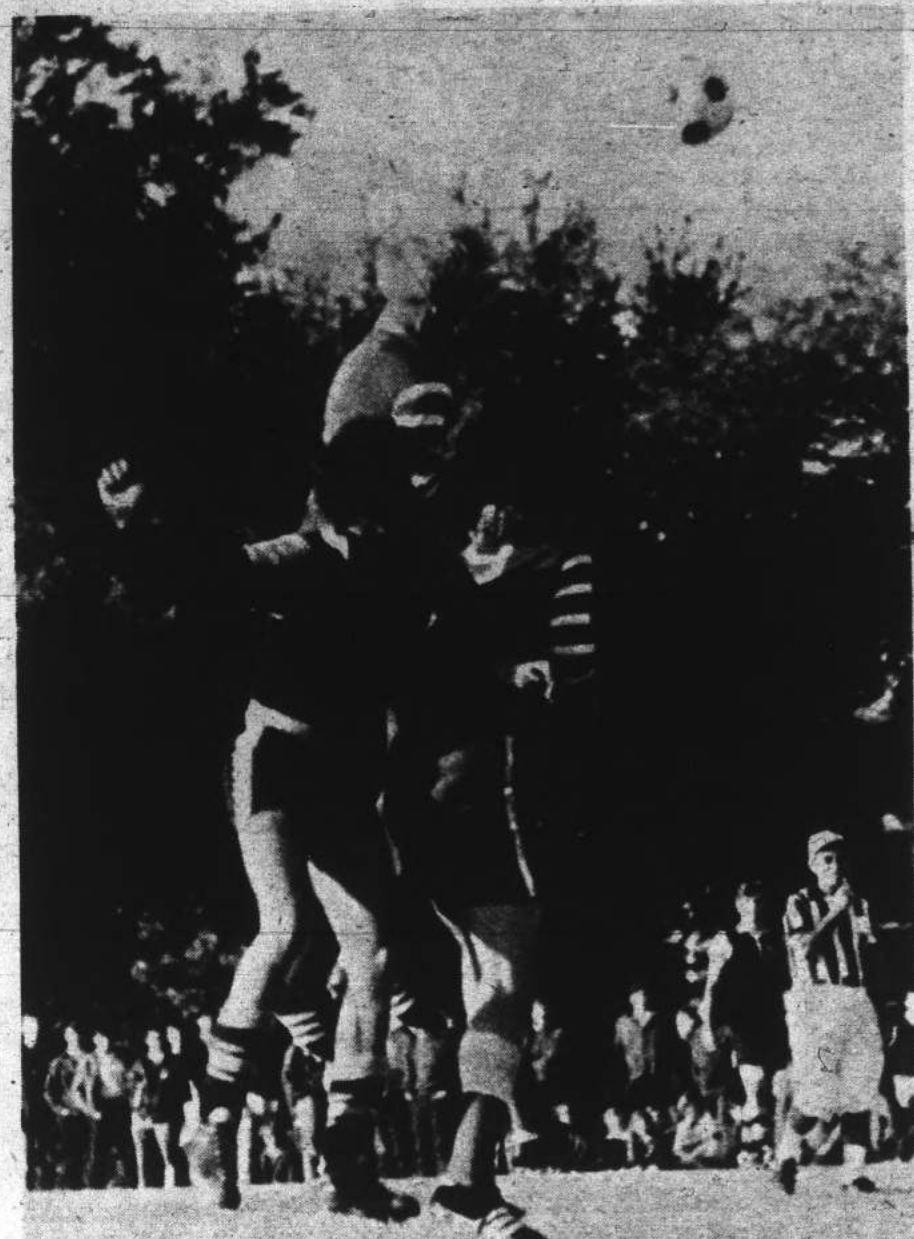
Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the Education Department at Keene State College, spoke at the annual conference of the New Hampshire Social Welfare Council being held this week in Manchester.

Dr. Blacketer was a member of a panel Wednesday (Oct. 1) of educators and social welfare administrators discussing "A New Approach to Mental Health." The panelists talked on a preventive approach, rather than a remedial approach, to mental health in the state's public schools and the need for coordination between various concerned agencies in the state.

The New Hampshire Social Welfare Council, meeting Sept. 30-Oct. 2, is composed of representatives from social welfare, family planning, mental health and community service agencies throughout the state.

Appearing with Dr. Blacketer on the panel was Stuart Howell, coordinator of community mental health services in New Hampshire, and other leading figures from related fields.





W-W-W-A-A-Y UPI



Rev. Fay Gemmell and Rev-wagen

Photo by Bernie Hebert

Leaning against his "little red wagon" Rev. Fay Gemmell could be taking a look back, contemplating where he's been in the past seven years as campus minister at Keene State College.

Supported by local church congregations, state-level denominational organizations and private gifts, the Keene State College ministry is described in a new brochure as a "helping ministry relating to students, faculty, administration and parents.... It is a bridge between the churches and citizens of Keene and the college."

Answering to many names from "Reverend" to "Hey, you," Mr. Gemmell has been called the "revolving Reverend" and "teacher of remedial religion."

In addition to seeing over 600 students last year in private interviews, Mr. Gemmell travels as much as 10,000 miles annually in his "bug" with its peace symbol and eye-catching license plates.

Beginning next week the Campus Ministry will have a regular feature column in the Monadnock. The column will be entitled "The Prophet Motive", and will feature not only some of Mr. Gemmell's philosophy of campus ministry but also contributions from community people and students some of whom are on the Campus Ministry Board of Trustees.

Mr. Gemmell's campus office is

presently located on the second floor of the "old Student Union", the brick building on the east side of Main Street two doors south of the Newman Center. The building also houses the Alumni offices, and the first floor is presently being remodeled for the Education Department. The office phone is 352-1322.

Mr. Gemmell lives at 95 Blake Street with his family. Mrs. Gemmell is a public school teacher with the Keene School system. The Gemmells have five children. Jon Gemmell is a Freshman here at KSC.

HELP...SOMEBODY!

In this issue of the Monadnock you have read about your activities, your faculty and the improvements in your college. This is your newspaper. It is run by the students of KSC and is the public voice of the student body—your voice!

The Monadnock is financially supported by part of your activity fee. But we need more than just money if the Monadnock is to function as an effective representative of Keene State College and you.

Right now this paper is working with only a partial staff. We need your help, perhaps just an hour each week. Positions are open part time for reporters, photographers, proof and copy readers, and for people to work on make-up and circulation.

So again what we really need is your help! Are you willing, and genuinely interested in making The Monadnock a more comprehensive and influential voice of your campus?

system.
"For instance," they said, "a city-wide planning study is now being made by the Hans Klunder Associates which includes a particular study of educational plans and needs in terms of curriculum, buildings, land utilization, and medium and long-range population accommodation plans. This educationally related analysis (of the Keene school system) is being directed by Dr. Peter H. Wagschal of the University of Massachusetts Center for Educational Innovations."

"While the special study committee is a separate effort from Dr. Wagschal's study, it is expected that it would cooperate fully with his study, discuss matters of mutual interest and provide him with reports of its findings and recommendations."

Hannan and Dr. Redfern said the special study committee would hold its first organizational meeting later this month and would hope that a progress report could be forthcoming by the end of the year.

(Continued from Page 3)
Impetus for the committee came last spring with a controversy over whether the sixth grade pupils of Wheelock Laboratory School, which is a unit of the city school system but operated by the College as a laboratory school, should remain at Wheelock or be sent to Keene Junior High School.

Wheelock has grades kindergarten thru grade six, while the other elementary schools in the city have grades only thru five, with sixth graders going to the junior high. Petitions and arguments from both sides were presented to the school board, which ruled that, because of overcrowdedness, Wheelock's sixth graders should not be transferred to the junior high.

Dr. Redfern and Hannan said in their joint announcement that the special study committee would be charged with investigating the Wheelock School situation as part of its work, but that it also will consider many other areas of concern to the College and the school



VOL. XCI, NO. 3

Women's Council to Revise Constitution

The Women's Council met for the first time this year to elect its officers and to discuss revision of its constitution.

Linda M. Livingstone was elected vice-president; Mary Lou Miles, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis R. Sweeney, Social Council representative. The president, Claire J. Reynolds was elected at last April's meeting.

Concerning a revision of the Women's Council constitution, president Reynolds left the floor open for discussion. Although a new draft was discussed last spring, members decided to wait until this fall to revise it. This fall the Student Senate has also requested changes in the document.

The main change is the Women's Council constitution deals with member qualifications. The Student Senate suggests that as a representative body of all full-time women students, the Council should be an elected membership. As it is now, residence hall councilors, dormitory officers, the judiciary board chairman from each residence hall, one elected member from each off-campus house, and one to four chosen representatives of commuters compose the Women's Council.

Some members said they felt councilors should continue as members of the Women's Council, but other members could be elected. It was also suggested that the question be thrown open to all women on campus.

Dean of Women Ruth W. Keddy, advisor of the Women's Council, pointed out that the constitution did need revision, as it hadn't been changed in three years. She also said there would be value in having other students (besides councilors) elected. It would give more women a share in their governmental body.

President Reynolds appointed a committee for revision of the constitution. Dormitory presidents, Sarah M. Bingham and Jane Ellen Padron of Randall, Susan S. Kidney of Fiske, Phyllis R. Sullivan of Monadnock, and Debra L. McComb of Huntress, as well as Janice L. Pederson, Phyllis R. Sweeney, Cynthia A. Phillips, and Dagmar C. Franke will serve on the committee. Linda M. Livingstone is chairman.

A committee for appraisal of the new "no curfew" system was also established. Serving on that committee are: Cheryl L. Doyle, chairman, Julia C. Livingstone, Susan J. Gaythwaite, Linda J. Snyder, Dagmar C. Franke, and Cheryl A. Auger.

The problem of bicycle storage in the dorms was also taken up.

The next meeting will be a special one Oct. 22 to deal with constitutional revisions.

Student U Vandalized

On Monday night, Oct. 13, at approximately 11 p.m., some person or persons forced their way into the new student union via the front door on Main St. and vandalized two cigarette machines and one coke machine. No information about the vandals has been obtained thus far.

"Get Together" Years of Growth Culminate in New Union

A college financed documentary film of the "Get Together" variety show is currently being planned.

John Dexter, advertising chairman for the show, is working in conjunction with the Audio-Visual department, and President Redfern to make arrangements.

"One of the selling points of the film is that there aren't many, if any, students sponsored scholarships floating around," Dexter said, "Dr. Redfern said the film may be one of the best things the college has ever had for public relations" he added.

Dexter explained that the primary concern right now is the financing. "We are investigating the costs of video tape as opposed to film, and also checking the costs of any needed equipment. We have had an offer for the use of some professional equipment, and staff, free of charge," he said, and continued, "Without that, the college probably couldn't afford it."

"We aren't sure yet what it will cost, but a rough estimate totals about \$300," Dexter said, "That's for a sound track film, which will be cheaper for us to do, since we don't have the equipment to meet FCC standards to work with video tape." With the costs of the necessary equipment, it would cost about \$15,000," Dexter explained.

Birds to Give Concert Tonight

A concert of pre-18th century chamber vocal music at Keene State College tonight features Hubert C. Bird, instructor in music at KSC, and his wife Sandra.

The concert, the first of three to be presented this year by the Birds, will be at 8 o'clock in Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall on campus. The accompanist will be Bruce E. Porter, minister of music at the United Church of Christ in Keene. The program will include Italian selections by Grandi, Rossini and Bononcini;

three concert pieces by Schutz; five Irish country songs arranged by Herbert Hughes; five songs of old England including "Ye Twice Ten Hundred Deities," the Cofjuror's song from the opera "The Indian Queen," and four selections by Purcell.

Bird, a baritone, and his wife, a soprano, are both studying with Oren Brown of New York City, a voice coach with the Metropolitan Opera Company

Art Gallery Changes Viewing Hours

New viewing hours at Keene State College's Art Gallery have been announced by the board of directors of the Friends of the Gallery.

Effective immediately, the hours will be: from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Samuel Azzaro, instructor in art at the College and new coordinator for the Gallery on Appian Way, said the new hours had been made possible through the help of the Friends, who will staff the Gallery as hosts and hostesses at various times. Previously, the Gallery had been closed on Sunday and Monday.

The Gallery was a gift to the College in 1965 from Mrs. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin. The Friends of the Gallery were organized in 1966 for the purpose of involving members of the community more intimately in its activities and to promote the enjoyment of art in the region.

Admission to the Gallery is free.

"Get Together" Tickets To Go On Sale

Tickets go on sale next week for the "Get Together" variety show that will kick off the John B. Wiseman scholarship drive on Nov. 14, 15, and 16.

The show is being produced by KSC students, and will be one of the biggest fund raising parts of the campaign.

Advertisements for a program are also being sold, and will contribute another portion of the total proceeds.

A poster-making party is scheduled for this Saturday at 1 p.m. at 124 Arch St. Persons interested in helping are asked to call Marilyn Zanes, 357-0766.

Tickets will also be distributed for sale at the poster-making party.

Let's Get together!!

OCT. 15, 1969

By Bob Salmon

It doesn't look a bit like an old shower room now, but that's how the concept of a student union began at Keene State College more than 20 years ago.

Today, the Lloyd P. Young Student Union on the KSC campus is an impressive building which houses a hall for dances, lectures and concerts; student lounges; meeting rooms; recreation and television facilities, and offices.

The campus book store is located there, too, and so is a 300-seat snack bar where students may get together for coffee, light meals or just plain conversation.

This new student union will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 26, in honor of Dr. Young, who served as Keene State College president for a quarter of a century.

"The students who come to the Young Union are the most important aspect of the building," Douglas F. Mayer, union director, said. "They come for coffee, or dancing, or television, or table tennis, or for a concert or a lecture, or for informal talk. They come for meetings of student organizations. Some come to carry out the business of student activities, either formally with faculty or staff members or informally with other students."

"And for those who just want to 'do their thing', free of organizational responsibility, Mayer continued, the union is open to all. In this building they can learn what various organizations can offer them and how their money is being spent. Programs, meetings, and activities are all directed by students. Students are responsible at the Young Student Union."

The idea of a student center at KSC began shortly after World War II when members of the Eta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service fraternity began investigating the possibility. That's how an abandoned shower room, dubbed "The Owl's Nest" in honor of the College nickname, opened in a barn on the old Proctor property across Main St. It was unheated.

Next followed a club in a wing of the college's old science building, a war surplus structure behind Huntress Hall. The wing was converted from auto mechanics shop space by student volunteer labor. More elaborate, it had a snack bar and a small dining area. There began the sale of books to students.

By 1959, with enrollment approaching 800 the "Campus Club" got brand new, larger quarters in a new one-story building on Appian Way. More books and supplies were stocked for students and, although the social area was greatly expanded, it still wasn't enough to accommodate the College's growing student population.

Thus, in March of 1964, plans were formulated for moving back across Main Street. This time the move was to be into the building formerly occupied by the library, which was moving into the new Mason Library building.

On April 9, 1964, at an all-college assembly, the KSC Student Union committee launched a drive to raise \$10,000 to refurbish the old library as a student center. The fund drive was a success and the new center was able to open in the fall of 1964 as the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

Five years later, Keene State College will pause on an October Sunday - Parents Day, 1969 - to display its newest Young Student Union, with the dedication ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the union.

(Continued on page 3)

The Monadnock

KNOW YOUR REP.

Student representatives now comprise more than one-third of the College Senate. We have thus progressed to the point where we can actively take part in school's affairs.

If something on campus bothers you or if there is something that you would really like to see happen, it is useless and wasteful to shrug your shoulders and say, "Well, what can I do about it?" This year, with increased student representation in the College Senate, there is something you can do about it.

Admittedly, it feels good to let it all out to friends over coffee at the Student Union. But your thoughts and feelings about school situations should and can be considered, worked on and, perhaps accomplished by your College Senate representative(s).

Get to know them. Let them know what you think. They represent YOU—not the faculty or the administration—in the most powerful governing body on campus.

Editor

College Senate to Meet Today

By Ray Miller

The Keene State College Senate will hold its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 4:00 at the Student Union Conference Room.

Scheduled to be discussed at the meeting is a study of the College catalogue timetable. It has been recommended that the timetable be issued in April or early May for the following academic year.

Also scheduled to be discussed is the proposed amendment regarding election dates for faculty and student representation on the College Senate and for members of the Personnel Welfare Committee.

Spring elections for Personnel Welfare Committee, at-large senators and departmental senators is on the agenda along with the selection of six faculty members to serve on the Student-Faculty Hearing Committee.

Other business to be discussed includes the Oct. 15 Viet Nam Moratorium.

Carle Hall Features Bulletin Board

Dialogue on a Bulletin Board

The following is a collection of notices that recently appeared in several different handwritings on a bulletin board in the new men's dormitory:

"Lost: One female aardvark. Lost in vicinity of Section 3A. Please return. Reward."

"Your aardvark has been kidnapped. Deposit three llamas in the third floor trash chute and she will be returned to you."

"We, the baby aardvarks of this dormitory, don't want our mother harmed. We can't find three llamas. Will one L'Hommedieu?"

"Feed her 18 ants a day until we come up with the other two llamas."

"If the aardvark is not returned by October 18 a moratorium will be held on October 19 demanding her return. If this does not work a convocation will be called for some time in November to see if a compromise can be reached."

"I appreciate your concern about my aardvark but she is still lost. Please look in your blankets. She likes warm, cozy places." The Owner.



Enrollment Increases

Enrollment at Keene State College for the fall term of the 1969-1970 academic year is 1828, an increase of 176 or more than 10 per cent from a year ago.

The enrollment by class: Seniors, 357; Juniors, 391; Sophomores, 448; Freshmen, 570; Unclassified, 35; Special students, 17; Graduate students, 10; a total of 1828.

The record freshman class of 1973 represents an increase of 88 from last year's freshman class of 482 students, or a jump of 18 per cent.

The Admissions Office said 1334 applications were received and processed this past year, compared with 1065 a year ago. This was an increase of 269 applicants, or 25 per cent. The acceptance rate was 42 per cent of all applications received, compared with a 45 per cent rate last year.

A class of 26 met five faculty members when the College began in 1909. The class of 1973 numbers about 550 and a faculty of 98 is working.

This year's freshman class, representing 13 states and several foreign countries, comes well armed, numerically, statistically and personally. The class is an increase of about 70 students, or nearly 15 per cent, from last year's freshman class of 1972 which numbered 482. John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, says test scores are higher than ever, extra-curricular activities in high school were varied and impressive.

(Continued on Page 4)



L'Hommedieu

By Ray Miller

The College Senate is the main policy making body of the college. This year 15 of the 44 members of the College Senate are students. In an effort to bring the student closer to his representative, the MONADNOCK will present a summary of the ideas and plans of each student representative. This week we focus on Francis L'Hommedieu.

Frank L'Hommedieu, a senior English major, is the first student to serve on the Executive Committee of the College Senate.

The five man Executive Committee, headed by President Redfern, guides the action of the College Senate. It decides on the agenda of each meeting. It should formulate the goals of the Senate for the year and direct the other committees towards this goal.

Sees Partnership

Frank feels that having a student on this vital committee "demonstrates an end to only token involvement of students." It establishes "an equitable partnership of students, faculty and administration."

Frank, also a member of the Curriculum Committee, would like to see a comprehensive revision of the calendar. He

favors a "4-1-4" system with students taking about four courses the first four months of the year and four courses the last four months with one month in between. This month between semesters could be used as vacation or for other worthwhile things.

A student could make up a course or take an extra course. Credit would be given to field trips in relevant subjects or overseas travel during the month.

Urges Work Credit

Non-graded college credit should be given to the editor of the student newspaper and to the president of the Student Senate because "both jobs are learning experiences and very demanding in time." Frank will also work towards a system of unlimited cuts and expanded visiting hours in the men's dormitories.

L'Hommedieu looks for the long-range academic planning committee to be very active this year and "come to grips with establishing the college's academic priorities."

He hopes that the committee, made up of Stephen Skibniowsky and Elaine Firmin, "could in some way lessen the conflict between the Liberal Arts and Education people in their competition for funds and extra faculty." He also hopes to see a placement service for Liberal Arts majors.

GREEK WEEK 1969

All day	Monday	October 13	Kappa sponsored Blood Drive
All day	Tuesday	October 14	Kappa sponsored Blood Drive
12 Midnight			Posters for Greek God
6:30 p.m.	Wednesday	October 15	I. F. C. Banquet
9:00 p.m.			Greek God allies (Common's parking lot)
5:00 p.m.	Thursday	October 16	Tug - TKE vs. Phi Mu Delta Balloting for Greek God (Student Union)
All day			Winner of Thursday tug vs. Alpha
5:00 p.m.	Friday	October 17	Coronation of Greek God. (Fiske Lawn)
6:30 p.m.			All campus dance. (Student Union)
7:30 p.m.			Phi Mu Delta raffle drawing
(During day)			Pentathlon (A field)
9:00 A.M.	Saturday	October 18	Field Events (A field)
11:00 A.M.			Swimming (Pool)
Afternoon			Inter-House Festivities
2:00 P.M.			Winner of 1st tug vs. Kappa
12:00 Noon	Sunday	October	All campus concert (Gym.)
2:00 p.m.			

(Continued from Page 2)

and 87 per cent of the men participated in at least one varsity sport while in high school.

"We are very pleased at the size and quality of this year's freshman class," Cunningham said. "A total of 82 young men and women were members of the National Honor Society in their high schools, and many others have shown outstanding qualities of scholarship, initiative and leadership."

"We fully expect to meet our projection of 550 students in the Class of 1973 and probably will exceed this figure. But we are proud not only of the size of the class but of their individual attributes and promise."

KSC Prof Named to Study Group on Technical Education

Robert C. Andrews, assistant professor of industrial education and student teaching, has been named to a study group in technical education. He is one of 14 representatives from state-supported teacher preparation institutions, local secondary schools, post-secondary vocational-technical institutions and the Division of Vocational-Technical Education.

The study project, announced by Education Commissioner Newell Paire, will encompass all aspects of teacher education and will include a program review and recommendations for expanding and developing new approaches to identified problems. The study is being conducted by the Division of Vocational-Technical Education, the State Department of Education, and the University of New Hampshire's College of Life Sciences.

The first public meeting will be held in Laconia on Oct. 22. A meeting will be held at Keene State College on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

NSF Graduate Fellowship Awards

The National Science Foundation will award graduate fellowships for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and, or philosophy of science.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 17, 1970 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2,400 for the first-year level; \$2,600 for the intermediate level; and \$2,800 for the terminal-year level. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Based on Ability

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1970.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 5, 1969.

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Monadnock Hall Welcomes New Director

"Anyone who wants popcorn, come on down to the social room." These words are not unfamiliar to the girls at Monadnock Hall. They are spoken over the loudspeaker, usually on Friday or Saturday night, by Mrs. Shirley Aldrich, the new director of Monadnock Hall.

Mrs. Aldrich comes to Keene State College with 16 years of teaching experience in both New York and New Hampshire public school systems. Already, her warmth and congeniality have proved to be a welcome addition to dorm life for the 140 girls there.

Mrs. Aldrich feels that rules are important for smooth living in the dorm but, as she says, "Rules and their enforcement are not my main concern. My role as a house mother is." In line with this, she is always available to visit, to watch television or to join into sing-ins in the social room.

Also concerned with the physical comfort of the dorm, "Mrs. A." has added new bulletin boards to the dorm, and a new television set for the social room. The girls have been pleased with the immediate action she takes on their complaints about sticking doors, faulty lights or heaters or anything else of that nature.



New students, including about 550 freshmen and some 100 transfers, underwent a special orientation Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during which time they were assigned to small "squads" to learn Keene State College's facilities, faculty and administrative staff members, courses offered and a general introduction to college life. The orientation included social activities as well as more formal meetings and discussions.

Personal advisement for new students was set for Monday, Sept. 8, and all students, both freshmen and transfers and upperclassmen, registered for classes Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Some 1,700 or more students arrived on campus when classes began for Keene

ACE Makes Toys

The Keene State College Association for Childhood Education met and constructed toys for hospitalized children Thursday night in Morrison Hall.

The association, a community service organization for elementary majors was chartered last June by the Association for Childhood Education International. It is the first branch in New Hampshire. There are about 600 branches all over the world, more than 150 of which are in the U.S.

Linda Emmes, a junior from Peterborough, is this year's president of the association. The faculty adviser is John Julia McMahan, assistant professor of Education, and a life member of the international and one of the original 47 interpreters appointed in 1957.

The association works for improvement of the education of children 2 through 12. Every three years it develops a Plan of Action encouraging the professional growth of teachers and the active cooperation of all groups concerned with children.

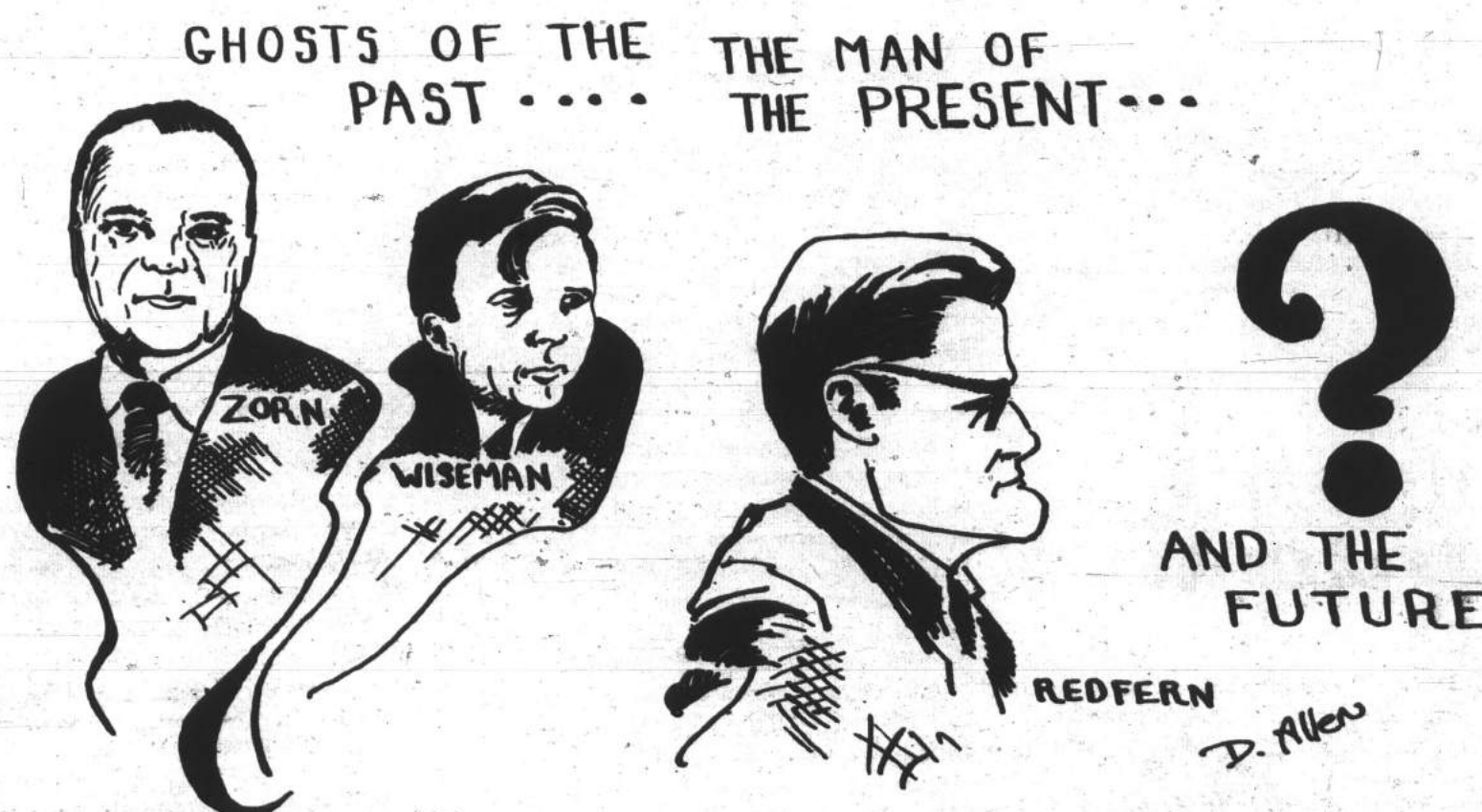
The Keene branch plans services such as story telling on Saturday morning at the Salvation Army Center; puppet and marionette shows and the preparing of "Suitable Gifts for Children of Various Ages" charts to aid Christmas shoppers.

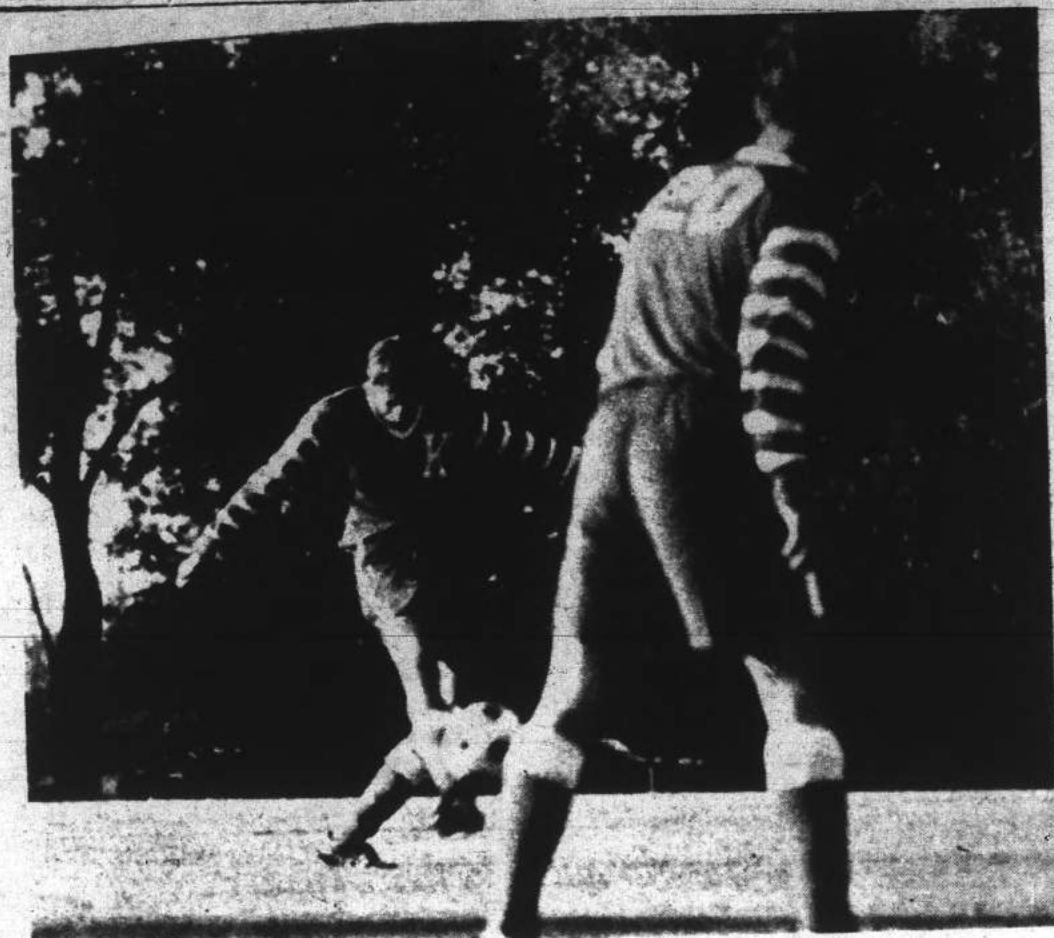
The first meeting, Oct. 1, was devoted to getting acquainted. There were various displays in the Conference room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union. Thirty-eight signed the guest sheets.



(Continued from page 1)

A full day of activities for visiting parents, relatives and friends, including a luncheon, sports events, campus tours and open houses, also is planned for the day. And the presentation of Keene State College's second Granite State Award will be made. Recipients of the award will be announced later this month.





THE MONADNOCK NEEDS YOUR HELP



Soccer Scores

Preseason Game	
Wyndham 2	Keene State 5
Official Games	
Keene State 1	Farmington 1
North Adams 0	Keene State 8
St. Anselm's 2	Keene State 3
Westfield 3	Keene State 1

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Fraternity News

Inter Fraternity Football

Games played so far:

Alpha A - 14
Kappa A - 0

Teke A - 16
Eye Eta Thi - 0

Teke B - 16
Alpha B - 0

Alpha C - 8
Kappa B - 0

Teke A - 50
Phi Mu Delta - 0

Field Hockey Team Improves

The women's field hockey team started their 1969 season with a 9-0 victory over Fitchburg State College, on Oct. 6. After winning the first game the moral seemed to be lifted as they went into their second game with Plymouth State College on Oct. 9. Plymouth, being the biggest rival for KSC in the past, was expecting to use KSC as a warm-up game. Although Plymouth won 3-2, KSC gave them more competition and exasperation than they expected.

On Oct. 11 KSC participated in an International Sports Day at the University of Massachusetts. Eight other women's college teams from New England engaged in a morning of round-robin matches, alternately playing different schools. KSC won 2 matches, one from the University of Connecticut and one from Southern Connecticut, and lost one to Northeastern. Concluding the day were two international matches, one between the Canadian National team and the Irish Touring Team and the other between the United States team and the United States Reserve team.

With five more games left in this 1969 season, you can expect the women's field hockey team to continue their impressive showing.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Oct. 16, Mt. Holyoke,

X-COUNTRY MEET

KSC at Nathaniel Hawthorne College

Order of Finish:	
1. Mark Malkoski, KSC	23:58
2. Denny Anderson, KSC	25:23
3. Pete Hanrahan, KSC	26:51
4. Rick Sawyer, Hawthorne	27:12
5. Bob Gearhart, Hawthorne	27:29
6. Dave Aiken, KSC	27:40
7. Al Preston, KSC	27:56
8. Chico Lopez, Hawthorne	28:52
9. Bryan Shand, Hawthorne	29:16
10. Joel Washington, Hawthorne	30:32
11. Marty Gingras, KSC	31:49

COURSE: 4.5 miles

Score:	
KSC	19
Nathaniel Hawthorne College	36

Away 3:15 p.m.; Oct. 20, Colby Jr. College, Away 4:00 p.m.; Oct. 26, Parent's Day Intersquad, Home 2:00 p.m. Oct. 29, New England College, Home 3:00 p.m.; Nov. 1, Sports Day Skidmore, Away 9:00 p.m.

Spaulding Gymnasium will be open for the following recreation hours:
4:00-9:00, Monday through Thursday;
4:00-9:00, Friday; 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:30, Saturday.

The pool will be open as follows:
6:00-9:00, Friday; 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00, Saturday;
1:00-4:00, Saturday; and 1:00-4:00 on Sunday.

Beyond these hours, special arrangements must be made through the Recreation Department. Dr. Dorothy L. MacMillan, physical education department chairman, asks everyone to be out of the building at the posted times.

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VOL. XX, NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

KSC STUDENTS ATTEND VIET NAM MORATORIUM

O'NEIL TO BE HONORED



James E. O'Neil will receive Granite State Award during Sunday's festivities.

Dr. Young Recalls Days At KSC

Outside the living room window, the leaf-covered lawn sloped down in the woodlands—with Mt. Monadnock rising blue-gray 10 miles distant to the west. The view was framed perfectly by a slanting white birch on one side and a pine tree with a bird feeder hanging from it on the other.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young sat in a comfortable chair, looking just as comfortable himself in a checked sports shirt. The scene was the Youngs' rambling home perched on a hillside in Sharon, where the retired president of Keene State College has lived with his wife Dorothy for the past five years.

The 70-year-old educator, looking as fit as the countless cords of neatly stacked kindling wood around the property testified to, paused at one point and chuckled. He had just confessed in answer to a visitor's question, that he really couldn't recall the details of his first day on the job at the College more than 30 years ago.

"But I do remember the first student request I had during that summer of 1939," he said, his eyes twinkling. "Two or three girls had come into my office and asked me if they could possibly play tennis without wearing the required long black stockings."

Needless to say, the request to be "daring" and go without the stockings was granted by the soft-spoken president. Actually, he couldn't be blamed for not remembering his first day as president of the college he was to serve for 25 years before retiring in 1964. He had been up most of the night before.

"I started work as president at the College on July first," Dr. Young recalled. "So, after getting through my job as superintendent of schools in Berlin on June 30th I went home and after supper Mrs. Young and I packed the two children—who were only 3½ years old and six months old then—into the car with their pajamas on and we headed down for Keene."

It was a drive of some 175 miles and the family didn't arrive in Keene until

Cont'd Page Three

Clergy Address Campus Gathering

By Ray Miller

Several hundred Keene State College students were present at the Viet Nam Moratorium in Keene Central Square on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

At 10:30, Keene students gathered with about 400 students from Franklin Pierce on the lawn near the Dining Commons. The Pierce students had started out at 4 a.m. to march to Keene for the events of the day.

Father Gerard J. Vallee, KSC Newman chaplain addressed the group and cited the need "to force the Viet Nam issue to the forefront of American thought." He called upon God "to bring guidance to those at the Paris peace talks, to console the families of the dead and to bring peace."

Rev. Fay L. Gemmell spoke next and reminded the gathering that protest is not new. He cited, first, Abraham's protest to God and then quoted from a poem concerning World War I by A. E. Housman: "It isn't much to die but young men think it is and we were young."

The guest speaker, Rev. Jack Hornfeldt, minister of higher education at Boston University, summed up his feelings by saying that the United States should "get out of Viet Nam now!"

To Protest

He stated that they were there to protest the war but that they have been told that it was a waste of time. The administration had said that it would not be affected by the peace demonstration. Hornfeldt said that it was not a waste of time. He cited that \$300,000 was being spent for each enemy killed while in America 1 out of 5 American families live in sub-standard housing. By 2,000 A. D., "we will have to double housing to keep up with the population growth." The war "has spilled over into every area of American life."

Hornfeldt briefly reviewed the history of the Viet Nam war and concluded that the U. S. was in Viet Nam because of (1) "a paranoid anti-communism that still dominates the country, (2) neo-colonialism; Viet Nam is indispensable to U. S. economy and (3) the power of the military and industrial complex."

Hopes to Build

In his concluding statements, Hornfeldt expressed his hope that after the war, people would build up the country so as "to make the Viet Nam war the last war of its kind." His final plea to "get the war over and get on with the business of making the world fit for



Rev. Gemmell speaks to students at KSC.



Fr. Vallee is speaking on lawn of KSC Commons on Moratorium Day.

human habitation," was greeted with a standing ovation from most of the students gathered there.

KSC and Franklin Pierce students marched in orderly fashion up Main Street to Central Square where they were joined by high school students and other citizens of Keene. The total number of participants was about 2000.

The Moratorium began with a tric made up of KSC student Marilyn Zanes, and Bernie Soubell and Barry Prouty, two well-known Keene area performers.

At about 12:30 the names of the New Hampshire war dead were read.

Throughout the proceedings, youths held up signs such as "Get Out of Viet Nam Now", "40,000 Reasons to Care" and "Let Us Overcome the Liar With Truth."

A small group of Keene citizens brandished opposing signs, some of which read, "If You Don't Like America, Get Out"; "Let Our Dead Rest, They Served Our Country Honorably"; and "Take A Bath for Uncle Sam."

People stood on rooftops and hung out of windows while petitions demanding the end to the war were signed in the Square below.

Although President Redfern issued a letter to all Deans, Department Heads and Faculty urging "allowance for this (the Moratorium) should be taken into account in your decision on classroom attendance" some professors took attendance as usual. It was noted that one professor, who usually didn't take attendance, did so on that day.

The "Ad Hoc Committee on Morals" declared the following at a recent meeting:

1. Henceforth, all shootings shall take place in Duffy House. At those times, a member of the custodial staff shall be present. Immediately following the incident, the campus police and the bookstore manager shall be consulted as to the severity of the offense. In any case, the committee strongly supports the action of the dean and the anti-violence league.

2. The Ad Hoc Committee on Morals approves Alumni use of the campus on May 16, 1970 by a vote of one in favor to four opposed.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Morals are: hard to find.

The Monadnock GUEST EDITORIAL

The people have risen, a multitude of individuals, "little" people, rich, poor, young, old, "one man-one vote", united for a cause, Peace. The people got together on Oct. 15.

Why did they get together? They gathered on the 15th to make known their desire to end hypocrisy; the hypocrisy of "peace" negotiations around a nebulous table on one front and negotiations of an undeclared war on another front.

They gathered because their chief representative, their president, said that he would not be affected by what they would do.

They gathered on the 15th, because in the back of their minds, behind the wool shading their eyes, they heard, "Thou Shalt Not Kill".

It is interesting to note that they did not rally behind a single personality, but instead many individuals led other individuals through a happening, a program, a dialogue that said, "Hey, look at us, listen to us, we're the voters, we're the people and we're not stupid."

The message was shouted. If it fell on deaf ears, was ignored, or not noticed, then it is time to come home; because this thing called communism is more of a threat here than it is in Southeast Asia or anywhere else.

On the 14th of October an older man said, "This thing is like pinning a rose on Gandhi!"

John R. D. Dexter

KNOW YOUR REP.

By Ray Miller

The College Senate is the main policy making body of the college. This year 15 of the 44 members of the College Senate are students. In an effort to bring the student closer to his representative the MONADNOCK will present a summary of the ideas and plans of each student representative. This week we focus on Stephen Skibniowsky.

The College Senate is divided into committees in order to perform its various functions. Stephen Skibniowsky is one of the few students in the College Senate to be the Chairman of one of these committees.

Skibniowsky is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee which deals directly with the problems and concerns of the students. At present, a study is being made within the committee of fraternities, their events and the annual hell-week and how it affects the academic process of the College.

Skib backs the present movement to change the attendance policy of the school. "A student should decide for himself if it is necessary for him to go to class" and, thus, he favors a system of unlimited cuts.

Sees Unification

The increased student representation in the College Senate "will lead both the student body and the college in general toward a unified government." He hopes that "the Student Senate will some day take the role of 'social council' and that the student caucus in the College Senate will have more of student 'extra-social' matters to decide on.

Favorably impressed with his student colleagues in the College Senate, he cites their deep interest in the proceedings and their ability to withstand intimidation of other members of the Senate. "Their ideas are mature and responsible; not conservative, but instead, well-prepared for the College Senate."

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LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was of the school of thought which believed all the health service (infirmary) ever did was pass out salt and aspirin for every illness or pain you had. But my opinion changed when I became sick and had to remain in the infirmary for three days.

An overworked staff of three nurses have to remain on duty for regular eight hour shifts which often last ten or eleven hours. In addition, every third night there is the responsibility of night call duty.

On an average day over 100 people come into the health service with problems ranging from compound fractures and viruses to people who just want to talk to someone. The nurses' responsibility is not only that of diagnosing and treating the ill, but of arranging for doctor's appointments at the clinic, vast amounts of bookkeeping, the upkeep of the infirmary, ordering medicine and the reporting to any place at any time for any type of accident or illness on campus.

Keene State College has grown in many ways during the past few years but our health services lag far behind. There is no overnight facilities for men, there is no night nurse on duty at the infirmary, and there is an overworked staff. Four years ago there were three nurses without Randall or Carle Hall. With their completion there are more than 660 additional students on campus, yet there is no additional staff or facilities.

I urge the administration to evaluate the present situation and seek to improve our health services.

Paul LeVine Mellon

THE PROPHET MOTIVE

What Passes for Religion

By Fay L. Gemmell

That some people can be indeed, are naive in their understanding, expression, or rejection of religion leaves little room for rebuttal.

There is considerable naivety on the part of many would-be "revolvers" against religion. Among other paradoxes about religion, it seems to thrive on resistance—even crucifixions, and there are many kinds of those.

The crucifixion-resurrection cycle, which does not have to be theologized, is experienced many times in life. Such experiences do not come to persons "dead the day they were born" as Gibran said, dead in the spirit long before physical death closes completely the narrow gap in which some people, of either generation, "live and move and have their being"—but only partially.

B.Ed. Degree Outmoded

Skibniowsky hopes to see KSC develop into a well-structured Liberal Arts college. The BS and BA degrees would be offered, with Education being a large department within the Bachelor of Arts curriculum. "The Bachelor of Education degree is rapidly becoming an outmoded degree," Skibniowsky says. "The BS and BA degrees form a more healthy approach to education."

Skibniowsky, a senior Liberal Arts major in Biology, has seen marked changes in the school during his years at Keene and hopes that comparable progress will be made in the future. He hopes that, eventually, the feeling of apathy that the students at Keene have toward their school will be eliminated and he feels that the workings of the College Senate will have a great deal to do with this change.

In studying man, academically respectable and personally honest historians, psychologists, sociologists, and any other disciplinarians worthy of the name study him as a religious animal or they do not study him in toto—this without regard to the observer's private prejudices for or against pietism or theology.

In "Mending Wall" Robert Frost said: "Before I built a wall I'd ask to know What I was walling in or walling out."

There is no denying that the institutional church has built some walls. Its segregation sin, for example, is perhaps matched nowhere. Yet, unfortunately, many a youthful, would-be revoler against church and religion today has little or no experiential knowledge of where the real walls are or of what they are built. Stone walls are among the easiest in the world to tear down. In walking through any New Hampshire woods, one can stumble upon many a wall wrecked by time alone.

Admittedly, what passes for religion in many quarters is overdue for a strong, knowledgeable revolt. The man, of any age, who wishes, however, that his revolting be relevant might well ask one of any number of loving subversives within the church to show him where the front lines really are. Some tired, old fighters have tumbled walls down long before the present generation began resisting Sunday School. (The biggest thing wrong with Sunday School was in how it copied Mon-

day School—yep verity, College School.) There are some pleasant surprises for educators and searchers who look into much of the present day curriculum for progressive Church Schools.

The popular anti-church syndrome is by no means always a fad or a fever. Many a young person today is profoundly religious—or trying to be—in his searchings. Trying is the seed bed of most becoming. As a man becomes more of a man, his concepts of God will grow and his ideas of church will naturally change. The church has often resisted change just like people do, young or old. However, along with people the church is learning. It too is getting back into the world.

On the scene, as it were, are some ministers and priests who may or may not be personally "orthodox". The on-campus question often implied if not directly asked them is the same one asked other places where he's not supposed to be.

"What in hell are you doing here?"

It is surprising how many of the college generation still give considerable credence to the great Pit of Fire while protesting loudly that they no longer believe in it. This particular campus minister is no literalist, but he does believe that "hell" is where Love "ain't", where men hear each other's noises, but "comprehend not".

Here's a counter question for home work in remedial religion: What on earth are YOU doing here?

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Moratorium: Failure and Meaning

By FRANK L'HOMMEDIU

The October 15 War Moratorium was an historic political phenomenon. Yet, the overriding concern of the Moratorium Coordinators was to affect a national shift in war dissent from the pragmatic political arguments to the type of broad, moral objections voiced in recent years by college students, liberal intellectuals, and Black and other poor minorities.

To be really effective, the Moratorium had to draw out the oft-published silent, middle-class majority to avoid becoming an ineffectual reiteration of student and minority dissatisfaction with our increasingly embarrassing involvement in Viet Nam. A strong pitch was made to business and industry in an effort to broaden and legitimize the base of dissent and to, perhaps, affect an economic reflection of the protest which would only occur if there were a wide-scale cessation of work and business. Only then would new and significant pressures be exerted on the Administration to escalate its troop withdrawal schedule and to disengage its field troops from offensive operations, a step already partially made.

Was Headline

The mood was set: the President pledged to remain unaffected, while the American people anticipated the day variously with apprehension, anger, missionary zeal, indifference and grim determination. Long before it happened, it was the next day's headline.

To a large extent nationally and to a greater extent locally, Wednesday was at best a qualified failure. Although an estimated one million citizens crowded parks, streets, and civic centers across the nation in protest, the vast majority of protesters remained the students. For all purposes, the anti-war movement continued as a student-college based action. Except for a minor scuffle in Detroit, the day's events remained peaceful, although hardly unemotional: reflecting our paradoxical concern for domestic non-violence and peace.

Keene's involvement in the Moratorium was in many ways a paradigm of the day's events and served as a capsule symbol of the larger problems connected with the war and its objectives. The idealism, the fear, the resentment and the commitment reflected nationally were also contained in the several hours of events at the college and in the town square.

Many Participated

The majority of the students did not participate, but a large group did. Several hundred Franklin Pierce students walked twenty-five miles to Keene in a symbolic gesture of commitment and sacrifice. For a day which originated from motives of human love and humanitarian concern, it evoked an unusual amount of hatred and disapprobation.

That morning I sat in the Student Union discussing with several students Loeb's reaction and their reaction to the demonstration. One individual was mouthing many of the same platitudes which Hemingway in his novels and short stories revealed as often meaning-

less: honor, courage, manhood, loyalty. The warped mentality associated with this type of thinking is not uncommon in this country whose history is so charged with admiration for these values. It is the mentality which reacts in a physical manner when its values and psychological security are threatened. Every threat is translated into a threat to one's manhood. It feels that anti-war people are actually cowards, perverts, and traitors and really ought to be beaten up if possible.

When one such student saw a long-haired Franklin Pierce marcher enter the snack bar, he could hardly sit still as white-hot hatred burned in his eyes, and I knew he would only feel better if he were able to beat this person. Another of the young men unknowingly delivered a poignant comment on many of his peers when he bragged that no fraternity men or football players were involved in the demonstration, only non-athletes; those, again, considered somewhat less than adequate in the muscle and guts requisite for manhood. This reflects the unreasoning, lazy mentality which seldom cares to talk things out, and even then never reaches beyond the arguments of the American Legion and other paranoid, sloganeering groups.

Set Mood

The morning rally on campus was an effective attempt to set the mood for the later rally downtown, although at point more Franklin Pierce students were present than Keene State students. The rally broke up on the reflective notes of disillusioned veteran Army intelligence specialist, while the KSC and Franklin Pierce students and faculty lined opposite sides of Appian Way and began their march to the square.

A crowd of no more than 1,500 gathered in the square beneath the white spire of the Congregational Church, as fraternity men watched from their apartment windows, while store owners, businessmen, and shoppers strained to hear and see the action and motorists passed it by on route to their destination.

The noontime program contained the now traditional protest songs as well as traditionally patriotic songs whose lyrics were intended to draw support or, at least, approval from borderline and hostile observers. The clergy also graced the speaker's podium, spreading religious legitimacy and, perhaps, God's blessings. The crowd seemed curiously restrained in its songs and cheers, either from the provincial lack of unshamed human enthusiasm which seems to characterize our collective personality—at least while we're sober.



Photo by Hebert

One pugnacious counter-demonstrator bulled his way to the front of the podium where he defiantly stood like a military stiff, his body as knotted and taut with hatred as his mind. The epitome of a nation torn and confronting its values was completed when a long-haired student planed himself next to the Marine Corps veteran and flashed the peace sign: the clutches of left and right in a somehow comic confrontation. This display evoked a great deal of laughter and abuse from the crowd, which hypocritically continued to taunt and ridicule the veteran and his misspelled placard.

The climax to the demonstration came when two clergymen and a Viet Nam widow read the long list of New Hampshire war dead. The abstract, moral arguments against the war suddenly gained poignant meaning as the reading was punctuated with names of war dead whom I and others had known in our home towns: young people, many fresh from high school, who joined their buddies and went to war for those empty platitudes.

From that point, everything else seemed flat and depressing. After several more songs, the counter-demonstrator was allowed to speak to the crowd. Yelling and gesticulating, he delivered an unintelligible, choked tirade before being laughed off the podium. Blah, blah, Communism, blah, blah. Next, an intense young man began pouring his soul into a tender death song, but his lyrics were lost in the malfunctioning microphones and he wasn't heard. How ironic. No one hears the tender words we seldom speak. No one gets the message.

Too Little Room

As I left the square, I felt more frustrated than before, although for many politically disenfranchised students the morning's events had provided an opportunity to vent their frustrations in a sort of primitive exorcism. Yet I and others I spoke with while walking back to campus felt that increased frustration. Many citizens, untouched and resolute in their narrowness and ignorance, regarded the demonstration as dishonorable and disgracefully unpatriotic. There seemed to be little room to question our national values and policies. They did not join us. The day was lost.

Somewhat we've all swallowed a frat national and psychological myth that has spawned a set of holy dogmas whose questioning has become tantamount with evil. Because of our greatness as a nation, we have become a people committed to cultural and moral ethnocentrism. Consequently, we condone with our highest non-

honors and epithets the mass violence and destruction such as in Viet Nam, in an effort to achieve our ethnocentric aims. We call it "winning" and we can allow ourselves no less than total victory. Some people want us to roll up our sleeves and really set about "winning" in Viet Nam with total commitment to violence and destruction. Why respond to national, moral mandates with anything less, they ask.

Less Next Time

The Moratorium seemed an attempt to awaken us as human beings and gather increased support for wide spread objection to further violence, genocide and destruction, no matter what their guise. It failed; and unless we are better people than we have shown, November 15 will be much less than a qualified failure.

Yes; quaint and curious war is.
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is.
Or help to half a crown.

—Thomas Hardy

PEACE ☺

about two or three o'clock in the morning, he recalled.

"The furniture was following us down by truck, so the dean of women very graciously fixed us all up in a guest room of Blake House (the College's home economics building), got us some food and even had nursing bottles ready in the refrigerator for the baby. We were welcomed wonderfully, but we were all a bit tired the next day when I began work."

The former president recalled that enrollment at Keene State College—then Keene Teachers College—was between 300 and 400 in 1939 and the faculty numbered "about 20." Enrollment was to grow to more than 1200 when he left the office in 1964 and now stands at some 1850, with the faculty numbering more than 100.

Dr. Young, who will be honored this Sunday (Oct. 26) when the new Lloyd P. Young Student Union is dedicated to him during ceremonies as part of KSC's annual Parents Day, was asked what he considered his greatest contributions to the college during his tenure.

"When you pin me down like that," he said, "whether I made any contributions or not, I think there were three things I worked hardest at.

"I believe that first would be an attempt to have everyone at the College—students, faculty and all the staff—feel they were all an important part of the College in everything that was being done. And, whatever we did would be done with respect to their thinking and their discussions. As president, I had to make the decisions, but they were always based on the suggestions and ideas of everyone concerned."

One of Dr. Young's two proudest specific achievements during his quarter century of service was getting the New England educational accrediting group to recognize Keene Teachers College. Until the early 1940's, no teachers college in New England had been accredited, with the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recognizing only liberal arts institutions previously. KTC was the second teachers college in New England to achieve this educational status.

Of course, the other successful fight was seeing the College become a part of the University of New Hampshire system," he said. "That extended over a period of at least 10 years before the legislature authorized the merger of Keene and Plymouth in 1963."

Born in Roberts, Ill., Dr. Young grew up in Kansas and first came to New England in 1930 as director of research for the Holyoke, Mass., school system. He was superintendent of schools at Berlin, N. H., for seven years before being named to succeed Wallace E. Mason as president of KSC in 1939.

During his presidency, Dr. Young held many regional and national offices in the field of education. He confessed in the interview that he had been aware of some criticism of his being away from the campus in these capacities, but said, "I did this purposefully so I would have the benefit of seeing and hearing what other people and other groups were doing in education and be able to bring these ideas back to the College. I felt it was vital to have as much information as possible in helping the College develop."

Dr. Young also was the chairman of the Keene Concert Association for 20 years, a director of the Keene Chamber of Commerce, president of the Keene Rotary Club and served as the first president of the national Association of State Colleges and Universities when it was formed in 1969.

The ceremonies this Sunday will also honor James E. O'Neil, assistant House majority leader in the New Hampshire Legislature, as recipient of a Granite State Award for distinguished service. Parents Day activities will include open houses on the KSC campus, tours, demonstrations, an art exhibit, sports events, excerpts from an original folk-war musical being produced at KSC for presentation next month, and a luncheon at the Dining Commons.

FRAT NEWS

ALPHA NEWS

The week of Oct. 13-19 marked one of the most successful periods in two years for the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. On Tuesday night, the Alpha A football team gave TKE A one of the closest battles in years, with the game going down to sudden death. Even though we lost that game, the tremendous Alpha spirit carried over to the Greek God rally on Wednesday, which saw most of the Alpha brothers supporting our candidate, Danny Marshall.

On Friday night the Alpha tug team was victorious over Phi Mu Delta, winning that event handily. The crowning moment of the day, however, was the coronation of Danny Marshall as Greek God, receiving the coveted torch from Alpha's own Jay Dufour, last year's Greek God. Following the coronation an open house was held at Alpha, which was well attended by fellow Greeks from other houses.

On Saturday, Alpha regained the overall Greek Week Championship beating out TKE, 66 to 44, with Phi Mu Delta and Kappa close behind. In the track and field events, the following brothers carried the glory for the "Blue and Gold": Pentathlon, Kevin Fair, 2nd; Javelin, Jim Barry, 1st, Eddie McGarrigle, 4th; Shot Put, Jim Barry, 1st; Discus, Zeke Bly, 2nd, Jim Barry, 3rd; 100 yd. dash, Ken Loughlin, 2nd; 220 yd. dash, Ken Loughlin, 1st, Mike Maher, 3rd; 440 Yd. run, Marty Gingras, 2nd, Dave White 5th.

It was swimming where Alpha showed its greatest depth, however. Brothers Jim Yeager and Bruce Falk took a first and third, respectively in the 100 meter free style; and Brothers Falk and John Geary finished third and fourth in the 50 meter breast stroke event. To top off the swimming events, the Alpha relay team, made up of Brothers Yeager, Geary, Bob Breton and Doug Armstrong, easily won the 200 meter relay.

The week was finally ended Sunday on a successful note, as the tug team, after a

tough challenge, disposed of Kappa to regain the tug-of-war championship, which Alpha had lost to Kappa the year before. Those brothers who competed in this gruelling event were: Evan (Greek) Bandoures, Bo Galloway, Mike Balon, Kevin Fair, Zeke Bly, Pete Kukish, Bob Travis, Bill Staples, Frank Pasek, Bob Langdon, Brian (Munchie) Maynard, Jim Prevost, and Frank L'Hommedieu.

Praise Given

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau want to thank the other three fraternities on campus: Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the spirit that they showed in promoting true interfraternity relations during this, our Greek Week. The Brothers of Alpha sincerely hope that this is a start toward closer bonds among all Greeks on campus.

Finally the Alpha Duck salutes the Keene State Audio-Visual Department for successfully wasting a goodly portion of students' time and money for the promotion of its mighty sound system on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19.

TEKE TALKS

TEKE hopes that the entire campus had an enjoyable time during Greek Week. On behalf of our fraternity, we were especially pleased at the amount of interfraternal spirit displayed by the brothers of all four houses. Perhaps this spirit has finally replaced the unnecessary isolation which the fraternities have long been accustomed to.

Although we didn't finish as well as we did in last year's athletic events, we are still proud of a strong second place, and our thanks to those Fraters who helped us get it.

In other sports news, our football fortunes continue to go well. All TEKE teams possess winning records, especially our "A" team, which ran its 6 year winning streak to 35 straight games last week, with a 12-6 sudden-death victory over a tough Alpha "A" team.

Fraternity Goes National

Some 29 undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi local fraternity at Keene State College officially became pledges of the Phi Mu Delta national fraternity this week in ceremonies at the fraternity's chapter house, 57 Winchester St.

Sigma Delta Chi, now officially Phi Mu Delta, is the third local fraternity at Keene State College to affiliate with a national fraternity. Besides the other two "nationals" there is now one local fraternity on campus.

Attending the colonization ceremonies at which pledge pins were presented each colony member were representatives from the fraternity's national headquarters, an alumnus of the Nu Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta from the University of New Hampshire, and representatives of KSC.

An installing team of five from the Phi Mu Delta Chapter at UNH administered the colonization ceremony. George E. LaTour, national executive secretary, presented the new group a list of mandates or goals they will have to fulfill before becoming eligible for full membership in the 50-year-old national. LaTour promised the full cooperation of the national headquarters staff to the new colony in achieving these goals.

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men at KSC, represented the college. Also attending the ceremonies were Prof. Thomas Stauffer and Dr. Richard Cunningham, chapter advisors, and Alvin E. Chase, an alumnus from Phi Mu Delta at UNH.

The newly created colony has resided at the Winchester Street address since September. The members were formerly housed in dorms.

The new colony will participate in Greek Weekend and other social events during the academic year at KSC. Parents Day is planned for Oct. 26 at which an open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshman class elections will be held Friday, Oct. 31, at which time the two Freshman representatives to the Student Senate and the Freshman class President will be chosen.

The Student Activities Committee of the Student Senate will conduct the election.

All candidates must be full-time students and be registered in the Freshman class. Candidates must secure fifty signatures on a petition to become eligible for election and be included on the ballot. Petitions may be picked up at the Student Union desk beginning Thursday morning, Oct. 23. A freshman may sign more than one petition. All petitions must be turned into the Student Union desk by Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4:00.

KSC Girls Win



By Jeanne L. Lippman

Monday, on a windy hill at Colby Junior College, the KSC field hockey team improved their record with a 2-1 win for the varsity team and 1-0 win for the reserve squad.

Linda Maree, scoring the 2 goals for Keene, lifted her total number of goals to 7, tying with Sue Bateman, a co-captain of the team, who also has 7 goals.

The reserve squad, playing their first game of the season, shut out Colby's No. 2 team, 1-0. Nancy Balla was the lone scorer for KSC.

Today's win bolstered the season's

record to 6 wins out of 8 games, with 3 more to go.

Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Wallace, the KSC cheering section, need help cheering at the next home game on Oct. 29.

Playing under ominous skies, the field hockey team once again proved victorious by defeating Mt. Holyoke, 3-2.

The game, played on Oct. 16 at Mt. Holyoke College, got off to a fast start as the Mt. Holyoke girls scored a goal in the first ten seconds of the period. The KSC girls bounced right back, however, and scored one goal in the first period and two in the second to win the game, 3-2.



John Landry throws a completed pass in Alpha-TEKE game. Blocking for TEKE are Bob Cunningham while Mike Richardson looks on.



TEKE's Joe Destefano puts the tag to Alpha's Bob Langdon.

MISSING: One field hockey goal cage, apparently taken during the week of Oct. 13th. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this goal cage please contact the Physical Education department. If not found or returned, the sum of about \$270 will have to be taken from the student activity fund to replace the missing cage.

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VOL. 100, NO. 5

THE MONADNOCK

OCT. 23, 1969

Council Discusses New Hours

Ron Boisvert

A petition to revise the present parietal policy of the new men's residence hall was the main order of business at a meeting of the Residence Council.

The new policy would set women's visiting hours from 6-12:45 p.m. on Fridays, 2-12:45 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2-9 p.m. on Sundays. The present rule restricts visiting to 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

The meeting, held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the dormitory's seminar room, was opened by Eric Sorenson, the recently elected president of the Council.

It was agreed upon that in the proposed policy a guest would have to sign in and out of the section she was visiting. She would be able to travel freely within this section only. A host would be allowed no more than two guests at any one time and would be held responsible for them at all times.

Presently, doors to rooms occupied by female guests must remain open. Under the proposed policy the condition of the door would be "left to the discrimination of the host and the guest."

It was reported that Ernest Gendron, Dean of Men, although in favor of the new hours, expressed his disapproval concerning the door policy.

A committee made up of Bob Bagloe, Don Grissom, Eric Sorenson, Dave Westover, Dan Delpra and Vic Racicot was appointed to draw up the document.

It was agreed that all dorm voting on the petition would be held during the week of October 27. If the proposed policy receives a two-thirds majority vote from the three hundred and fourteen residents of Carle Hall it will be presented before the Student Senate.

Other business discussed was the collection of dormitory dues during the period from October 26 to November 7.

Men Agree

By a vote of 286 to 25, the petition for parietal hours for Carle Hall was accepted by its residents Monday night Oct. 27. The measure, requiring only a two-thirds majority was passed with a 92% majority. 97% of the 311 eligible residents voted on the petition. The petition will now be submitted to the Student Senate at the earliest possible date.

WAR DEAD

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—As of the first of October, 38,823 Americans had died in the war in Vietnam since this country began its involvement in 1961. More than 250,000 Americans have been injured.

The deaths included: 20,542 from the Army, 932 from the Navy, 10,840 from the Marine Corps, and 384 from the Air Force, for a total of 32,698 in combat deaths. The Defense Department says the "other Free World forces" have lost 3,344 lives, the South Vietnamese armed forces 94,837 lives, and North Vietnam 556,629 lives. Using Defense Department figures, 693,633 persons have died in the Vietnam War since the U. S. became involved.

Women's Council Hears Report

By Cheryl Doyle

The Women's Council, in special session, heard a report from the constitution revision committee.

The committee proposed that the Council include the president and vice-president of each women's residence hall, four elected members from each dormitory, two representatives from off-campus housing, four commuters, and two members from each class.

Each wing of Randall Hall is considered a separate dormitory. This would make the Women's Council a working body of 44 members, most of them elected directly to the Council.

Methods were then suggested for electing representatives. Nominations from the body being represented and petitions were considered by the Council and referred to the committee.

The elections would not prevent any women from running for the Women's Council. Counselors and other dormitory officers would also be eligible.

The constitutional revision committee suggested making a woman on the faculty as co-advisor with Dean Keddy. The revision is scheduled to take effect next semester.

On behalf of the freshmen women, Susan S. Kidney, president of Huntress Hall, requested a revision of the present curfew system. She was referred to the committee dealing with women's hours.

The next regular Women's Council meeting will be on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in SA 102.

Presidents Appealed

By Rick Fitch
College Press Service

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—The presidents of some 75 private colleges and universities have appealed for a "stepped-up time table for withdrawal from Vietnam."

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking as "individuals who work with young men and women." Their statement concluded, "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad."

"The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest, and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society...An end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will however permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities."

The statement was mailed to President Nixon and Congressional leaders October 11. The statement did not specify a time limit on withdrawal, but called for a "stepped-up timetable."

Among those signing were the presidents of Brandeis, Oberlin, Columbia, Cornell, Antioch, Swarthmore, Princeton, Tufts, New York University, Boston College, University of Chicago, Amherst, Drexel Institute of Technology, MIT, Fordham, Villanova, and Vassar.

UNION IS DEDICATED



O'Neil addresses gathering

Senate Hears Mayer

By Sandy Brown

Mr. Douglas Mayer made a plea to the Student Senate at their Oct. 27 meeting concerning recent vandalism done to the Student Union. He called for more student responsibility to prevent pranks and petty thefts from continuing. He said if these events don't stop, he would be forced to require students to show an identification card before entering the Union.

The Senate also designated November 18 to be High School Day. Arrangements are being made to invite interested high school seniors to the campus on that day.

President Redfern has suggested that a program be instituted whereby local and regional organizations would be invited one at a time, free of charge, to our basketball games to promote public relations.

The Senate was told the members of this year's College Senate Faculty Appeals Board include David R. Leinster, C. R. Lyle, Dr. Richard Cunningham, Dr. David Gregory, Thomas Stauffer, and Christopher Barnes.

A committee was formed to study reorganization of student government on campus. Members are George Nostrand, Joyce Caligero, Dennis Clark, Rick Dimico, and Frank L'Hommedieu.

The Senate chose Joe DeStefano and Barbara Temple to be on the KSC Athletic Council. Kathy Knee, Wayne Helie, and Margaret Winters were elected to serve on the Parking Court. Charles Howland was chosen to attend the Board of Trustees meetings as a representative of the KSC student body.

Senate president Frank L'Hommedieu announced that official Student Senate office hours are Mondays, 1-2 p.m., Tuesdays, 11-12 a.m., and Thursdays, 11-12 p.m.

Dr. Redfern present award to O'Neil.

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O'Neil Gets Award

The new student union was dedicated to former KSC president Dr. Lloyd P. Young during a ceremony on Sunday.

About 200 people were on hand for the dedication and, also, for the presentation of the Granite State Award to James E. O'Neil.

It was Parents Day at KSC and parents, relatives and friends of Keene students turned out in great numbers to tour the campus. Many gathered for the basketball and field hockey scrimmages and for the two half-hour excerpts from the new play, "Coming Soon—a Gentle Experience."

Dr. Young briefly traced the history of the student union at Keene. It started as a place to have coffee in the basement of Huntress Hall and has culminated in the new union building. It shows "what can be done by students working together." Dr. Young stated that it's the teachers' job to "provide the best situation for learning." He said, "All we can do is teach, the student must learn for himself." The student union has contributed greatly to this learning.

Governor Walter Peterson was on hand for the dedication. He remarked that it was a "proud day for KSC."

James E. O'Neil was presented the award which is given annually to a New Hampshire resident for outstanding community service. Dr. Redfern presented the award to O'Neil, calling him "a champion of education for our children."

O'Neil is best known for his work in planning for the University of New Hampshire to include Keene and Plymouth State Colleges. He also worked for legislation to aid handicapped children.

UNH president John B. McConnell was among the speakers along with Student Senate president Francis L'Hommedieu. McConnell said that the dedication "indicates the close relationship between faculty and students."

Music was provided for the ceremony by the KSC Brass Ensemble, Carlson D. Barrett, Director.

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The Monadnock

UNLIMITED CUTS

Several of our College Senate representatives favor a system of unlimited cuts. We agree with this policy and urge its approval by the Senate. Many times, for various reasons, a student may have to cut a class. His grade should not be affected by his attendance or lack of attendance of classes but rather should be based on his knowledge of the subject. Quizzes, exams, papers, classroom discussions, etc.; should be indicative of a student's knowledge.

A college student should be mature enough to realize the value of any given class and to know fully the consequence of missing a class. If he does not, then we suggest that he needs a

COUNSELING SERVICE

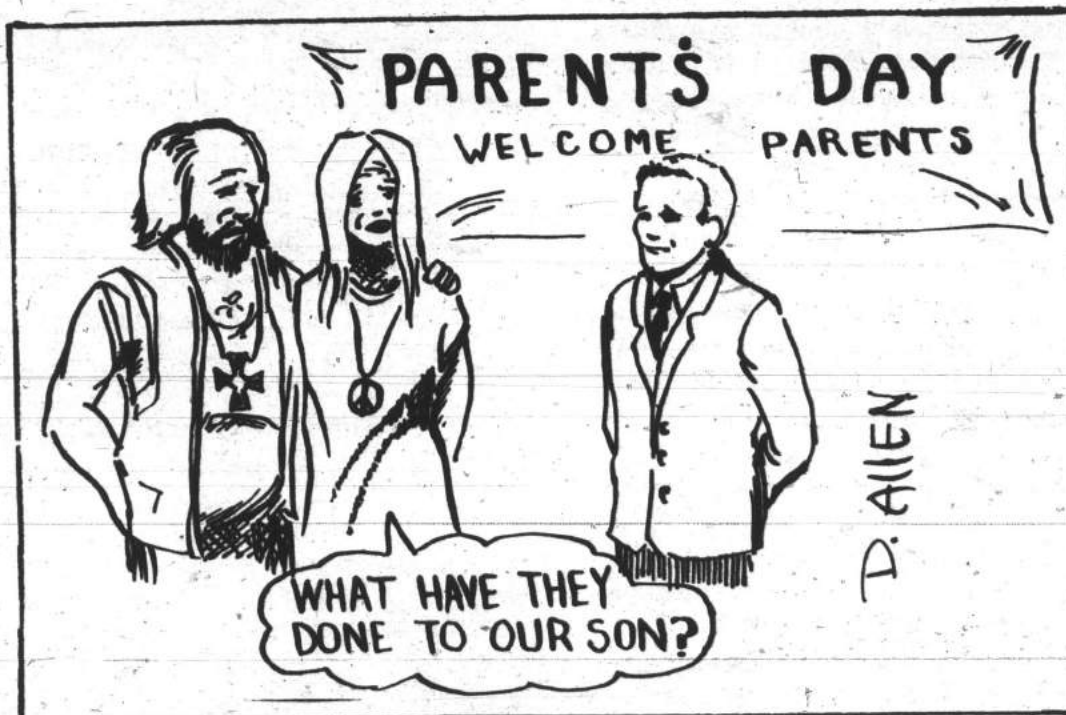
—which is also being discussed within the College Senate. Whether or not anyone wants to admit it, several students on campus have serious problems which require the services of a psychiatrist. In the past, one such student might go to a dorm counselor, who is not qualified to deal with the problem. He may also go to the Dean of Men, Dean of Women or to someone from the Psychology department. All of these people have predefined jobs and may not be available, nor qualified to deal with the problem. We feel that a full-time psychiatric counseling service on campus is a worthwhile and necessary investment. Before anything is done, however, we the students should be assured that absolute secrecy will be observed between the patient and his doctor. A college-paid psychiatrist who reports regularly to the Administration about student problems would be more harmful than none at all. Perhaps a psychiatrist would be able to analyze the person or persons responsible for the

BYRDS FIASCO

—which was a total mess. Many of those who attended the recent Byrds concert walked out, and with good reason. No, we won't pin the blame on any one person but, rather, on the lack of foresight, planning and coordination of all parties involved. Certainly, any one person who knew what he was doing could have known that the PA system would be inadequate for that type of concert. Why didn't someone speak up? We can see no possible excuse for the fiasco, but hope that it will not be repeated in the future. Finally, we sincerely hope that the

GET TOGETHER

—show will be successful in raising money for the John B. Wiseman Scholarship Fund. Tickets are now on sale.



Students Attend Conference

Five students represented Keene State College at a conference in Student and Social unrest in Concord, on Oct. 14. The students, chosen by Student Senate president Frank L'Hommedieu and announced by him at the Oct. 13 meeting, are George Nostrand and Frank L'Hommedieu from the Student Senate, Stephen Skibniowsky and Pat Barnard representing the College Senate and Cheryl Downing, student-at-large.

Also at that meeting, the Student Affairs Committee reported on the question of the Women's Council Constitution. The Council is supposed to be representative but since the constitution calls for counselors to be automatically on the Council, this is not true. The committee has given Claire Reynolds, President of the Council, until November 1 to revise the Constitution.

New Class Policy

A motion was passed that the Student Senate support a new class attendance policy which will leave the number of cuts a student takes during the semester up to the discretion of the individual student. The motion will now fall to the College Senate for discussion.

Also announced was the Senate's new policy of allowing only 2 unexcused absences. After 3 absences the delegate will be asked to leave and his organization will be asked to choose a new representative.

The Student Senate office in the Student Union is open to any student wishing to make contact with a member of the Senate or for any purpose pertaining to student government.

Bob Salmon, college public relations director, has tendered his resignation to become effective November 7.

Salmon, who has been at KSC since July 1968, will join the staff of the Philadelphia Enquirer, a daily morning paper, November 9.

The MONADNOCK wishes to thank Mr. Salmon for the assistance he has provided us and wish him well in his new position.

To the Editor:

I wonder, what continued business a number of ex-students have on campus? Keene State College, like most colleges, welcomes return visits of alumni as well as those who are interested in furthering education in some positive sense. So my question does not concern this class of visitors.

I am more concerned about another group, a group of ex-students who have no constructive interest in education, who have dropped out of school, who have been kicked out, or who have been flunked out. Some of them have been hanging around colleges for years and are now beyond normal college age.

These non-students have no official relationship to the college. Why are they not out being constructive members of society? How can they afford to spend so much time her day after day and night after night? Why do they want to stay here when they never made any contribution when they were officially enrolled here? Just what is their continued business on campus?

Sincerely,
James G. Smart

What Happened???

To the Editor:

Why weren't the Byrds provided with the sound system promised them in their contract?

Was it a simple case of neglect on the part of the audio-visual department? If we just don't have the equipment why was it promised in the first place?

Either way, I and all the other students who bought tickets were taken. A dollar is not a large sum but if I'm promised a concert for my dollar I like to hear one.

Student — \$1.00 = ticket = 0

To the Editor:

Ah yes, my friends, tis the time of the year I guess! That is, the weather MUST have something to do with it!

What?

College Senate Meets

By Ray Miller

At the Oct. 15 meeting of the College Senate, six faculty were chosen from the College Senate to serve on the Student Hearing Committee. They, along with the six students already chosen by the Student Senate, comprise the committee.

Some discussion was prompted by a motion by Herbert Lourie of the Art Department. Mr. Lourie felt that since students had already selected student representatives to the committee, the student representatives in the College Senate should, therefore, not be permitted to vote for the faculty members of the committee.

The motion was defeated by about a two-thirds vote.

Faculty members chosen were Professors Leinster, Barnes, Stauffer, Richard Cunningham, Lyle and Gregory. Alternates chosen in case of conflict with judiciary appointments are Professors Hildebrandt, Leonard Aldrich, Doble and Keddy.

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LETTERS to the Editor

The wonderful Byrds Concert that was in Spaulding Sunday.

As those of us that attended know, once again due to the superb planning of the student union director, we were able to waste \$2500 in 80 minutes.

It seems to be unfortunate that Mr. Campbell left. I doubt if the student body has it left in them to break in another new man.

Campbell has known all along that the people in Audio-Visual don't have that kind of fancy PA equipment for a rock group. Campbell knew that something as basic as extension cords for the instruments would be needed before 5 minutes before the gig started.

In the past, whenever an event like this bombed, and WE all know it did, don't WE, some folks got their spark out of complaining to, at, and around Audio-Visual. Since their only purpose is to peddle tape recorders and record players, let us then find a new scapegoat.

Did I hear a motion for Mr. Mayer? Splendid! Seconded, and passed.

How come we opened the event to uninvited "townies?"

To raise money! Where the H— is our activity fee going? (Do you enjoy your free donuts Mr. Mayer?)

Why was a has-been group (Did you know that they are not the original Byrds?) given so much money?

Why was the gym closed up so that we could hear nothing but guitar amplifiers pounding at our ears?

How come chairs, not blankets?

Why were the Byrds allowed to drink beer on stage? We can't drink in rooms.

And, Mr. Mayer, let's blame the Physical Education people for letting the Coke machine run out.

From now on, let's use reason. We have learned from the past that any group that does not bring their own PA stinks. Let us try to select groups like Sly and the Family Stone, Rascals, Clique, Smith, Temptations, 3 Dog Night, and etc.

If yes all like the Byrds, hire the original Byrds—Crosby, Stills, and Nash, as they are now known.

C.G. Adams

The Monadnock

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EDITOR:

Ray Miller

NEWS EDITOR:

Cheryl Doyle

REPORTERS:

Sandra Brown, Norine McQueeney

Cheryl Doyle, Jan Brownstein

Ron Boisvert

SPORTS:

Jeanne L. Lippman

COLUMNISTS:

Fay L. Gemmell, Frank L'Hommedieu

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Bernie Hebert, Jan Brownstein

CARTOONISTS:

David Allen

MAKE-UP:

Norine McQueeney, Jan Brownstein

Jeanne L. Lippman, Dan Hager

Geoff Aldrich, Ron Boisvert

Cheryl Doyle, David Allen

COMPOSITORS:

Mrs. Doris Stewart, Chris Kilbride

ADVISOR:

C.R. Lyle II

Dr. Shepherd Speaks To Educators

Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr., assistant professor of education at Keene State College, spoke recently to the New Hampshire Association of Public School Kindergarten Teachers meeting in Concord.

Dr. Shepherd, a special education teacher, stressed the need for the gathering of extensive data in medical, social, psychological and educational areas in thoroughly diagnosing learning disabilities in children. Causative factors such as brain injury, emotional problems, cultural deprivation and developmental tags also were discussed. The overall stress of the talk was focused on the need for interdisciplinary cooperation in comprehensive planning.

Dr. Shepherd is a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia and received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He joined the faculty at KSC a year ago.



Keliher Speaks on Education

By Ron Boisvert

"It is important for children to have a well-rounded development." This was one of the many points stressed by Dr. Alice V. Keliher. She spoke on Monday Oct. 20, at the request of the Concert and Lecture Committee.

A recently retired professor of Wheelock College and formerly of New York University, Dr. Keliher, now a resident of Peterborough, is a specialist in childhood education. She received her Ph.D. from Columbia University Teachers College.

Dr. Keliher has published over 300 articles, series of books for children, and a book, "Talks With Teachers." She has worked with educators John Dewey and William H. Kilpatrick and co-authored a book with noted psychologist Dr. Arnold Gesell entitled "An Atlas of Infant Behavior."

A co-founder of the New York City Committee for Children, Dr. Keliher now serves on the Massachusetts Committee on Kindergarten Curriculum. She is currently an advisor to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Head Start program. Her topic Monday night was, "Learning That Lasts."

Speaking to an audience of interested faculty and students, Dr. Keliher said, "We are all different...in our work as teachers."

We have the tremendous responsibility for knowing individuals as individuals."

She remarked that our capacities for learning "differ from time to time in our lives." "We learn as whole human beings," she went on to say. "We don't learn ourselves outside the building and just bring in the brain."

"Through the depth of feeling is where learning lasts...Children do remember things that are involved with a depth of feeling. This is one of the most important things that we as teachers should be aware of."

"Readiness for learning is a very important part of this whole thing," she said. "We are more and more recognizing the importance of having a child progress from concrete learning to abstract learning," she told the 175 faculty and students present.

"Play" she emphasized, is a vital means of learning.

She concluded by saying that when a child is given an opportunity to get learning that has meaning, learning that has depth, then we have learning that lasts.

A question and answer period followed the lecture. Closing comments were made by Dr. Lloyd P. Young.

Wheelock Principal Speaks

George J. Bergeron, principal of Wheelock School, spoke recently at a seminar on school readiness in Concord.

Bergeron was a member of a panel of educators who discussed how principles of child development may be applied to improving the school curriculum.

The seminar was held for New Hampshire school superintendents, assistant superintendents, teacher consultants and elementary guidance counselors, to explain the work of the New Hampshire School Readiness Project.

Bergeron outlined the Wheelock Pre-primary program developed by the Wheelock primary grade staff. This was a part of a city-wide project to make effective use of the Gesell Developmental Testing Program which Keene has administered to all kindergarten children during the past four summers.

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UNH Catalog Cover Carries KSC Photo

The University of New Hampshire is paying Keene State College a high compliment.

The University chose for the cover of its 1969-70 undergraduate catalog, which is being distributed throughout New Hampshire and the nation, a photograph of one of Keene State's newest and most attractive facilities.

The photo, taken with a "fish eye" lens, captures the spanking newness and spaciousness of the Maynard C. Waltz Lecture Hall of Keene State College's \$2 million Science Center. Dr. Edmund A. Gianfranni, assistant professor of biology at KSC, is shown lecturing to a large class in biology. The photograph was taken last fall by a UNH photographer on a visit to the KSC campus.

The Science Center was dedicated last November along with the new Spaulding Gymnasium and the C. A. Adams Technology Building. Waltz is professor emeritus of language and education, retiring from the KSC faculty in 1965 after 35 years' service. The Science Center

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NH Special Ed Center Is Here

A center designed to serve the special needs of special education throughout New Hampshire has been established at Keene State College, it was announced Tuesday.

Russell F. Batchelor Jr., newly named director of the Special Education Materials and Instructional Center at Keene (SEMICK), said the center is the first ever established in the state to serve New Hampshire alone. Previously, the nearest special education referral point had been located at Boston University.

"Until now, the largest single problem within special education in New Hampshire has been the lack of a center in the state where all materials in the field will be available and which will serve as a single, referral point for the many, varied classroom problems which arise in special education," Batchelor said.

The center will offer workshops, demonstrations and seminars on the selection and use of special education materials, Batchelor said. Consultative services concerning curriculum development and implementation in the areas of mental retardation and learning disabilities also will be offered. SEMICK will serve as a resource center where special education personnel can examine materials in the areas of communication disorders, visual handicaps, learning disabilities, emotional disturbances, mental retardation and crippling conditions.

Such a center is vital to the state's need, Batchelor said, since there are some 1600 special education pupils throughout the state in 144 classes. These pupils have a growing need for specialized methods and materials of instruction.

Special education he defined as "education for any youngster who deviates from what is usual and who cannot profit from the regular classroom."

"It might be a physical problem such as hearing or eyesight or crippling, or it might be an emotional problem in self control," he said. The special education youngster also can be retarded or gifted. But in any case, he needs special methods taught by trained teachers.

The center has been established by the Department of Education at Keene State College with the cooperation and assistance of the New Hampshire State Department of Education. It is affiliated with the New England Materials Instruction Center (NEMIC) at Boston University.

Batchelor said the workshops, which begin this month, will make it possible for KSC personnel from the new center to sit down with teachers in a dozen or so areas around the state and explain exactly what the center is and how it will be able to assist them.

"For instance," he said, "a teacher in Concord, Laconia or Nashua might have an overly aggressive pupil in a class and call the center for assistance in making the pupil more adaptable to the particular classroom situation. Or a teacher in Berlin or Plymouth or Lebanon might wish to look at some specific teaching aid and call the center for a demonstration."

has a smaller lecture hall named for Miss Ella O. Keene, professor emerita of geography, who retired in 1967 following 24 years on the Keene State College faculty.

Or a teacher might want information on a work-study program available to train an older special education pupil—14 to 16—in a particular labor skill."

"Basically, we want any teacher in any part of the state to feel that he or she can pick up the telephone, call the center and have an answer back within 24 hours," Batchelor said.

Batchelor, who taught special education in the Troy school system for four years before coming to KSC to head SEMICK last summer, stressed that the center will not be a "big brother" type of operation, telling teachers what to do and not to do.

"Rather, it will be a cooperative venture, a definite two-way street," he said. "We visualize every teacher of special education in the state as a consultant for every other teacher, with our center serving as a clearing house and central headquarters. We will be on call at all times, but we will assist and coordinate—not act as overseers."

Batchelor ticked off a few of the hopes and aims of the center thusly:

Keep teachers abreast of new developments and aids to special education such as texts, approaches and research.

Conduct workshops to inform teachers and give children in special education classes the benefit of new thinking through the teachers.

Provide an outlet for the teachers' particular ideas and methods, relaying them to other teachers in the state.

Provide teachers access to the thoughts and ideas of the Keene State College faculty when they have problems in a particular area.

Furnish materials that teachers can try out in their classroom before going to the expense of ordering it, insuring that the particular materials will be applicable to their situation or problem.

Provide up-to-date information on grants available in the field.

Publish complete lists of all instructional materials on hand at the center.

Develop a cohesiveness in the area of special education in the state.

Publish a news letter incorporating new materials, new ideas and events scheduled in the special education field.

Batchelor, a native of Keene, graduated from Keene State College in 1965 after 15 years in business and is now studying at Keene State for his master's degree in education. He has been active in Keene civic affairs for many years and has been chairman of the board of trustees of the New Hope Center in Keene; director of Camp Holiday in Surry, a day camp for exceptional children; member of the board of directors of the Keene Family Service Bureau; member of a special committee for special education of the Keene Board of Education; past commander of the Keene American Legion post; past president of the Keene Catholic Parents Association, and past president of the Cheshire County Association for Retarded Children.

Newman Student Association

HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 31, 1969

8:30 p.m.-12:00 mid.

at the Newman Hall

costumes preferred but masks

are required

refreshments will be served

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Notes from the Green Room

Mr. Guidotti received his MA in Creative Writing Theatre from the University of the Americas, Mexico City, and his MFA in Playwriting-Dramatic Arts from the University of Iowa.

He has worked with the Artists Repertory Theatre in New York, the Theatre Company of Boston, the Actors Workshop in San Francisco and the Cafe La Mama in New York. He has worked in several summer stock companies and was part owner of an Ensemble Theatre, Julio Onze, in Mexico City. He has travelled with the Helen Hayes American Repertory Company on a twenty city tour of Latin and South America as Assistant Director.

The assembling of the Celebrant Actors Theatre Ensemble at Keene marks the formation of his third Theatre Ensemble.

What's happening to Drama? My aim in asking this leading question is not to "point with alarm." For that kind of *cri du coeur* is either too late or too soon, either the damage (if damage it is) has already been done, or it is not yet time to assess with any finality what is happening in or to the theatre. My query is really intended to induce you, as potential playgoers, to take note of what you are observing on the American stage these days—and perhaps start wondering where the drama and theatre will go, or can go, from here. Whether what you see this season proves alarming, or encouraging, will depend in part on the quality of the plays you see performed; in part, on your past experience, your temperament, your expectations, your capacity to enter into "theatre games."

This season's first play grew out of a *commedia dell'arte* block script developed by Meghan Terry for the Open Theatre's and the Cafe La Mama's production of VIET ROCK. Our play, COMING SOON—A GENTLE EXPERIENCE is not VIET ROCK nor is it strictly speaking an original. Suffice it to say that it is based

on VIET ROCK in the same way that FANTASTICKS is based on LES ROMANESQUES or YOUR OWN THING is based on TWELFTH NIGHT.

GENTLE EXPERIENCE grew out of sensitivity exercises and improvisations combined with the exploration of acting techniques. The Ensemble is deeply indebted to Phillip's Second City technique of transformation. It is an improvisation in which the established realities or 'given circumstances' (the Method phrase) of the scene change several times during the course of the action. What may change are character and/or situation and/or time and/or objectives. Whatever realities are established at the beginning are destroyed after a few minutes and replaced by others. Then these are in turn destroyed and replaced. These changes occur swiftly and almost without transition, until the audience's dependence upon any fixed reality is called into question.

In other words, a transformation is a realistic acting exercise infused with the tensions and strategies of a game. The actor is no longer "playing his reality" but rather "playing with a set of quick-changing realities." The inner rules of realistic acting are surrounded by an outer set of rules which determine the rate and kind of change. Each unit within a set of transformations is as real as any bit of naturalistic acting; but the quick change from one action to another gives the over-all effect cinematographic kaleidoscope, fluidity, and scenic explosion.

Like many important new techniques, the transformation is simple; it does not make unusual demands on the actor. It merely asks him to give up his conventional identification with a role. The actor no longer plays out a continuity but a set of interrelated actions, each of which is self-contained. He gets from one action to the next by acting out a sensitivity exercise or playing a theatre game. Transformations do not change acting only the rules governing the use of acting.

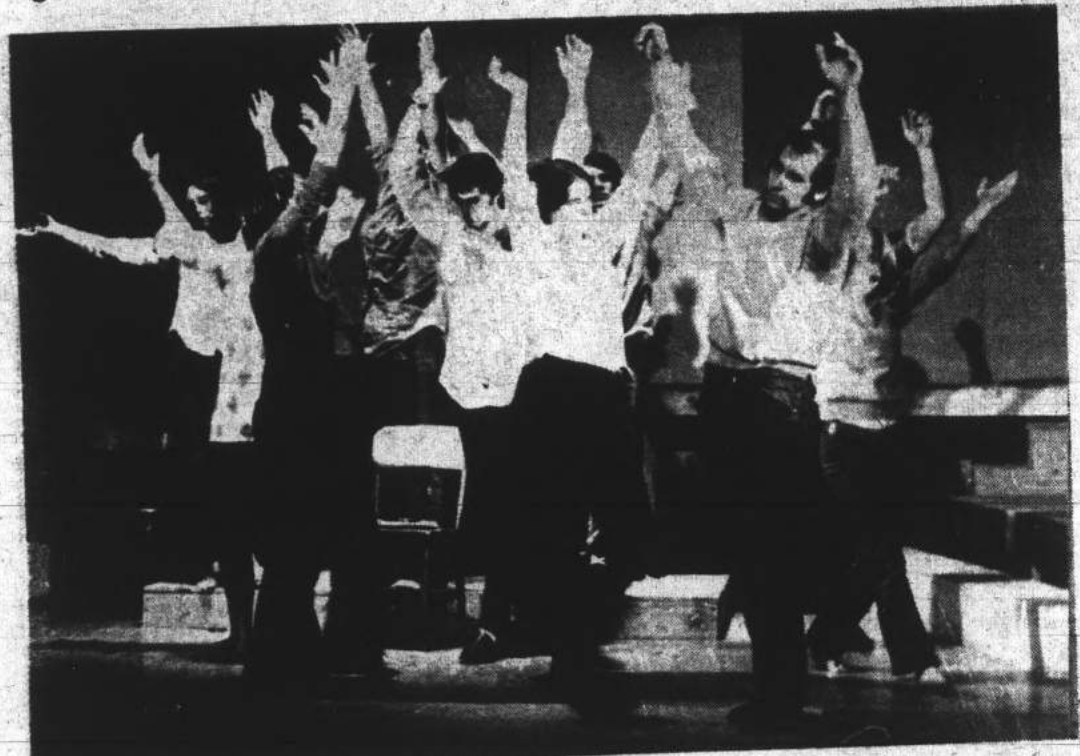


Photo by Brownstein

Keene State College
Celebrant Actors Theatre
presents
**Coming Soon --
A Gentle Experience**

Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8

BASED ON
VIET ROCK
MEGHAN TERRY

Admission by ID or \$1.00
Tickets at Student Union

Drenan Auditorium

8:20 p.m.

Anderson Sets Record KSC Runners Place

Denny Anderson of Keene set a new course record in a cross-country meet held here Oct. 18. Anderson took first place with a time of 23:22. In overall competition, KSC placed third behind Worcester and Merrimack. Johnson State placed last. Out of 25 starters, Keene had three places in the top ten. Pete Hanrahan took eighth place with a time of 25:38 and ninth place went to Dave Aiken with 25:55.

Keene placed fifth in a cross-country invitational meet held at Plymouth State College on Oct. 11. Of the 12 participating schools, New England College took first place.

In individual standings Denny Anderson finished first for KSC and had the third best time of the 77 runners. His time of 25:53 was 29 seconds behind the winner, Davis, of NEC, set a new course and meet record of 25:24.

Mark Malkowski of Keene finished tenth with 26:15 and Peter Hanrahan placed 34th with 28:11. Finishing for KSC were Dave Aiken in 42nd place with 29:00 and Al Preston with 29:21 in 44th place.



Photo by Brownstein

COMING SOON—A GENTLE EXPERIENCE might have excited Brecht in theme and scope but would have disappointed him politically. Despite the fact that the student left at Keene will welcome the play, the play is non-political. It is a war play and as such it is an anti-war play. But it is not propagandistic or dogmatic. At two points the production makes a political statement, both times directly to the audience. Toward the end two actors step into the audience saying, "This war is worms; this war is wounds invaded by worms."

At the end of the play the actors go into the audience, smiling and confronting the audience. This final gesture throws the problem of war, its cruelty, inanity, horror and political shortsightedness directly at the audience. But this final gesture is also elegant and gentle, a real, physical contact between the quick and the dead, the theatre world and the worldly world. Most of the play represents disparages, all points of view.... GENTLE EXPERIENCE is loaded with satire and parody, echoes of popular themes and classic texts. Hollywood movies, advertising catch phrases, political speeches and attitudes, slogans of the Left, Right, and Middle, the soap opera, TV documentaries—all of these and more, find voice in COMING SOON....

The acting style is neo-classic but the scope and tone is Elizabethan. We see a war unfold. We see both sides, more than two sides. There is irony, parody, seriousness; there are dramatic scenes and music, patter scenes, monologues, pantomime. A grab bag as impertinent as anything the Elizabethans concocted.

Time has not been wasted in relating scenes to a realistic organic structure. The Ensemble moves directly to the center of the action and switches suddenly from action to action. They have

Parents View Game

Parent's Day activities included a field hockey exhibition game between the upperclass and the freshman women.

After the singing of KSC's Alma Mater, by the freshmen, the game started quickly with Linda Maree scoring 2 goals for the freshmen. Linda now has a total of 9 goals, as she and Sue Bateman, who also scored 2 goals for the upperclassmen, continue to be the leading goal scorers.

The upperclassmen scored only once in the first half. That point was scored by Chris Richard, an alumna of KSC playing for the upperclassmen.

In the second half, the upperclassmen rebounded with 3 goals, one by Chris Richard and 2 by Sue Bateman, placing them in a 2 goal lead.

The freshmen in an attempt to retaliate were only able to score one more goal, by Nancy Balla. The game ended in a 4-3 victory for the "age-old" upperclassmen.

Ski News

On Monday, Oct. 20 two ski movies were shown in the Spaulding Gym. They were the "Vail Team Races" (1965) and "Nordic '66." These movies were part of a series which is open to anyone interested skiing.

A short speech was made by Paul Mellon, asking the large turnout if they would like to start a Keene State Outing Club. The club would give non-skiers a chance to learn with the promise of excursions to nearby ski areas and a cut rate of \$10.

A ski bulletin board is located in the gym across from the ski workshop. Notices will be posted at least twice a week.

Monadnock Staff
meeting every
MONDAY night—
7 p.m./ Office
All are welcome

learned to use the accumulated imagination of the Celebrant Actors Theatre:

Actors Ensemble—Robert Carlton, Wendy Fiske, Mark Tullgren, Susan Campbell, Robert Purington, Robie Holway, Charles Howland, Paul Huard, Anne Marie Chaput, Cheryl Downing, Paul Smith, John Rice, Pam Batty, Robert Ransom.

Production Ensemble—Peter Oths, Caren Foust, Jan Nadeau, Elizabeth Day, Barbara Black, Jay Tuthill, Diane Van Vliet, Valerie Anderson.

Music—Paul Smith, Lyrics: Anne Marie DuPuy, Donna Rader CAT, Production dates are November 5, 6, 7, 8, at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

Drama is constantly changing, faster than ever before. Despite the momentary vogue of non-verbal living theatre dominated by the director. The theatre is primarily a medium of language, and audiences will demand plays that have poetry and form, that say something, that give them and not the actor a sense of excitement, of illumination, and of fulfillment. My advice to the reluctant playgoer is like that proverbially given the visitor to New Hampshire: "If you don't like it, stick around a bit. Things will change."

Medical Hall

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For The Young At Heart

Main St. Keene, N.H.



VOL. XXX, NO. 6

The Monadnock

THE MONADNOCK



NOVEMBER 5, 1969

ARTHUR SCHLESINGER TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT



NEW APPROACH — Chester Szuga (left), a senior from Hudson, and Ronald R. Bresell, a junior from Claremont, work on an experiment involving gamma ray spectrometry in a physics class at Keene State College. KSC has introduced a new introductory physics curriculum designed to produce better backgrounded physics students.

New Physics Approach Tried

Keene State College hasn't entered the construction business, but it nevertheless is opening up a few "dead ends."

These figurative "dead ends" have existed in the structure of introductory physics courses throughout the nation's colleges. One result has been the inability of a student to continue into more advanced physics. And, since many physics majors enter private industry or continue on toward advanced degrees, there has been a definite shortage of well equipped teachers of physics in the nation's schools.

It's now hoped that an experimental project called FLIPS can open up these dead ends and enable colleges such as Keene State to turn out more and more graduates with extensive physics backgrounds.

The new teaching approach was originally developed at the University of Michigan's Flint College and takes its name from the college: the Flint Introductory Physics Sequence (or FLIPS). Keene State College, which has been associated with the project for more than a year, working closely with the design of the courses, is one of a dozen selected small colleges throughout the United States participating in the new approach. The only other institution in New England associated with the project is Regis College in Weston, Mass.

Keene State's new approach is being made possible through two National Science Foundation grants. Announcement of the two-year grants totaling \$16,000 was made by Dr. Edward F. Pierce, dean of administration and coordinator of federal programs at KSC. The FLIPS project enable an institution, generally a smaller college, to combine all of its introductory courses in physics into a single sequence of four, non-terminal courses. In this way, a student is able to begin the sequence at almost any level, depending on his background in physics. The sequential approach also permits a

student to continue his physics studies more easily.

Dr. James D. Quirk, assistant professor of physics who is director of the new project, explained that in the past many students would take an introductory course in physics and then find they were not prepared to continue into a more advanced level.

"This new project, which is termed a helical or spiral sequence, will help encourage more students to consider a major in physics or additional courses or a minor in physics," Dr. Quirk said. "And it will attract more non-science majors while making it economically possible for Keene State College to provide an appropriate level of instruction for all students."

Teachers Poorly Prepared

A study made last year by the national Commission on College Physics showed that an unusually high percentage of high school physics teachers are poorly prepared, Dr. Quirk said. The commission cited figures showing that 23 per cent of the teachers have no more than eight credit hours of college preparation in physics and another 43 per cent have only 9 to 17 credit hours.

"This means that about two-thirds of all high school physics classes are being taught by teachers who do not even qualify for a minor in physics in college," Dr. Quirk said. "It is hoped that one of the major contributions of this new FLIPS project will be to produce a larger number of graduates with at least a minor in physics and that future high school classes will have better equipped teachers."

Of the total grant, some \$6,000 is going for introductory equipment. The remainder of \$10,000 will go for advanced equipment, curriculum improvement and books. Among the equipment already purchased with the grant is a new

experimental and demonstration laser to be used in physical optics, a Gaertner-Jeong holography system, new oscilloscopes and many items in electronic, nuclear and atomic physics.

Dr. Quirk, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree in physics in 1962 and received his Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire this past spring. He taught mathematics and physics at Pittsfield High School before joining the General Electric Co. as a field engineer on the Polar guidance system for two years. In 1964, he entered graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, where he was a research assistant. He is married and the father of three sons, ages 5 and 4 years and 8 months.

AD SALES END FOR GET TOGETHER

Advertisement sales for the "Get Together" program closed last week, totaling \$1,170. The goal set for the scholarship fund raising drive is \$4,000, say Craig Turner, and Marilyn Zanes, program co-ordinators.

Ticket sales started last week, they reported. Some 300 tickets have been passed out to students who volunteered to sell them.

"We hope to sell all, or nearly all of the tickets before the shows" Turner said, and explained that advance ticket sales are essential to the success of the program since "you can't rely on selling many tickets at the door."

"We are ironing out all the technical kinks in rehearsals now" Turner said. He added, "we're fortunate enough to have"

Pulitzer Prize winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr., former adviser to President John F. Kennedy, will speak at Keene State College Wednesday night, Nov. 5.

The noted historian-author-teacher, presently Albert Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at City University of New York, is appearing as part of the KSC Concert and Lecture Series. He will speak on "The World We Want—And How to Get It" at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

The program is the second to be presented by the Concert and Lecture Committee this year. Critic Ralph Nader spoke at Keene State several weeks ago, drawing a community-wide audience of some 700 persons. All programs are open to the public, with adult admission \$1 and student admission 50-cents.

Schlesinger has twice won the Pulitzer Prize for his books on presidents and is termed by the New York Times as ranking "among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers."

He served as special assistant to President Kennedy from 1969 to 1963 and stayed on in government to assist President Lyndon B. Johnson until March 1964 when he left the White House to write "A Thousand Days," a history of the Kennedy administration. The book won the Pulitzer award in 1966. He had won his first Pulitzer for his book on Andrew Jackson, "The Age of Jackson," in 1946 at the age of 28.

The son of the late Arthur M. Schlesinger, also a distinguished historian, he was born in Columbus, Ohio and graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1938. The following year his honors essay was published under the title of "Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress." It received high praise from the critics and was a selection of the Catholic Book Club.

During World War II, Schlesinger served in the Office of War Information in Washington, the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris, and Germany, and the United States Army. In the meantime, he completed work on "The Age of Jackson," a book he had begun before the war as a member of the Society of Fellows at Harvard.

Schlesinger's third book, "The Vital Center," a discussion of contemporary political and social problems, was published in 1949. "The General and the President," an analysis of American foreign policy in terms of the issues raised by President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur and written in Collaboration with Richard Rovere, was issued in 1951. It was re-published in 1965 under the title, "The MacArthur Controversy."

Schlesinger returned to Harvard as professor of History in 1947. He has contributed articles to Life, Fortune, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Saturday Evening Post, and other periodicals.



Folk Singer Barry Prentiss rehearses for "Get Together Show."



by Dr. Carl J. Bridge

Group Therapy Sponsered

Dr. Bridge is the staff psychiatrist of the Keene Clinic and a member of the Campus Ministry Board of Trustees.

The campus ministry has always been interested in helping students in every way possible. In many cases the needs are deep, calling for intensive individual help. At other times people can help each other. So the campus ministry is about to sponsor group psychotherapy. Everyone who would like to may attend the first session. The group will, to begin with, consist of people referred by the campus minister or priest or any other interested agency on the campus. In addition, we are announcing that anyone interested may come to the first meeting without any referral process. The only requirement is that those present are willing to discuss various problems of their own and are willing to bring up matters which they feel that the group would have some common interest with. However, it is also understood that in a group setting one need not reveal everything about himself or herself.

Recently group psychotherapy has become increasingly popular in various forms which have in common group interaction which gives not only increased insight into one's own inner life but gives the emotional support of a group along with concrete ways of improving one's life. At the onset and probably during the life of this project it is being understood to the extent that anyone can come regardless of the type of problem one has and conceivably one could come just for the participation alone even though no great difficulty exists within himself. Since a psychiatrist will conduct

the session, it is hoped that everyone there will respect the confidentiality of it and be able to accept the fact that the group leader is a professional person with the right of privileged communication so that there will be no question of making public or reporting any such things as drug use or any other personal matter.

Any interested person can come to the first meeting which will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 5, 1969 on the second floor of the old Student Union building in the conference room in the vicinity of Mr. Gemmell's office. It is anticipated that these meetings will be on a weekly basis and no fee is involved.

The college needs a counseling service. This has been recognized for years. Many universities enjoy student health services which include physicians, an infirmary, and a psychiatric staff. All these may never be on this campus, but we can hope and pray that some day state funds will allow the establishment of counseling services. Emotional difficulties are being recognized more and more for what they are, and people are seeking solutions to them. Self administration of speed, marijuana, and hallucinogenic drugs have failed miserably in adding anything to our lives. Our new youth movements offer some promise, and youthful enthusiasm and hopefulness, even its discouragement, have invaluable contributions to the world which must always be encouraged.

The time comes occasionally when youth needs a helping and guiding hand even from the old fogies, the establishment. So let us help you. From the beginning, new things can grow.

Gallery Has Inter-show

By Sharon Driscoll

For the first time in a long while the gallery is being made use of between scheduled exhibits.

The show in Thorne Art Gallery this week is the work of Andrew Chulyk from Stoddard, New Hampshire. He is twenty-one and has studied art on his own for several years devoting this last year exclusively to the development of his style and unusual technique.

This is his first show. It consists of monoprints progressing from the abstract to the figurative. The prints are made with special transparent dyes applied with roller and brush. They are characterized by clean, vibrant colors, definite line and shape, careful balance, and varying texture, so that the mood created by the work is of a surrealistic nature. Several prints of this same style are hanging in the Student Union.

The artist will be at the gallery throughout the exhibit. It will be open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Students Vote On Group

By Debbie Brittle

There will be school-wide voting Monday, November 10, to decide on a group for the Winter Carnival.

During the Social Council meeting, November 3, it was decided that there would be a runoff between the two top groups, Sweetwater and Stevie Wonder.

There was discussion that even though Stevie Wonder is well known, it will cost approximately \$5,500 to hire him which would leave only \$2,500 for the rest of the carnival.

This decision is up to you. Voting will be held in dormitories and Fraternity houses. For commuters and students living off-campus, voting will be held in the Student Union. All are urged to vote on Monday.

Also, the Council discussed the K.S.C. Pageant. They voted to give the pageant committee \$250 more to make the pageant more elaborate. This year the pageant will be formal and the Banquet might be held at the Black Lantern instead of the Commons.

The next Social Council dance will be held November 22 and the Mercy Men will be playing. At the last dance there was a problem about the availability of tickets and many people were turned away from the dance because they could not get tickets. Unless this policy is changed, tickets will be available only Friday afternoons.

The Social Council is a student organization. Students are encouraged to discuss their opinions with their Social Council representatives.

IRC Marks UN Week Educator Warns Of Crackdown

Alfred, N.Y. - (I.P.) - Dr. Leland Miles, president of Alfred University, recently warned that government attempts to legislate standards of student behavior at American colleges "could be more dangerous to us than all campus disruptions combined."

Dr. Miles suggested that laws of this kind opened the door to further government intrusions into university affairs and threatened the continued existence of academic freedom. He voiced his "uneasiness" over the new legislation, whether passed or under consideration at the state or federal level.

Dr. Miles cited specifically New York State's recently-enacted Henderson Law. The law requires colleges and universities in New York to file with the Commissioner of Education a policy governing public order on campus. Failure to file could result in a loss of State fiscal aid.

Dr. Miles described the law as a moderate piece of legislation and praised the "political skill and leadership of Assemblyman Charles Henderson" for avoiding a far more distasteful act.

But President Miles contended that it was this type of law, "however well intended, which infringes on the sovereignty of educational institutions. This law could be the beachhead for more extensive intrusions into university affairs. If we are not watchful the state regulation of student conduct might slide imperceptibly into state regulation of curriculum and even into state regulation of the requirements for a degree," he said.

"Should such developments occur we should then have reached the end of the university as a center for free inquiry. This kind of infringement in the long run could be more dangerous to us than all campus disruptions combined."

New Hampshire recognized and celebrated United Nations Week during the week of October 19. At this same time, the members of the International Relations Club of Keene State College began to participate actively in events of an international character.

On Monday, October 20, 1969, Dr. Martin Saltz, Mrs. Kitty Sonnenschein, Sue Crosby and Phil Purdy attended the Governor's Convocation of the United Nations at the Statehouse in Concord. Dr. Arvid Pardo, the distinguished delegate to the U.N. from Malta, spoke on the conservation of economic resources on the ocean floor. He also discussed the problems incurred by the Pardo Amendment which would limit a nation's exclusive rights to ocean deposits of minerals and resources to those waters outside international jurisdiction. After Dr. Pardo's address, the members from Keene were privileged to meet Dr. Pardo and Governor and Mrs. Peterson.

On Friday, October 24, 1969, four students attended the Governor's Symposium of the United Nations at the New England Center at UNH. Cathy Eddinger, Ceci Green, Shari McCensky and Phil Purdy spent Friday listening to professional experts discuss such topics as, "Resources and their Utilization," and "The Environment and Its Control." The entire symposium was based on the idea of "The World in 1984." Two very brilliant addresses were given. "The Population Impact" by Dr. Max Millikan from the Center for International Studies at MIT concentrated on the problem of controlling the population rate and the rate of agricultural production.

Expresses Worry

Dr. Millikan also expressed his personal worry that the problems of population growth and agricultural production would blot the importance of expansion, especially in the developing nations, in other areas of production.

The closing address, "The United Nations and the World in 1984" was delivered by Professor John G. Stoessinger, Director of Political Affairs at the United Nations. In his speech, Mr. Stoessinger emphasized the crucial importance of Russian-American relationships.

The four students were accompanied by President Redfern, Dr. Havill, and Dr. and Mrs. Bayr.

Crafts Show Set

The Keene branch of the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts League will sponsor a crafts exhibition at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery from Nov. 8 through Nov. 25.

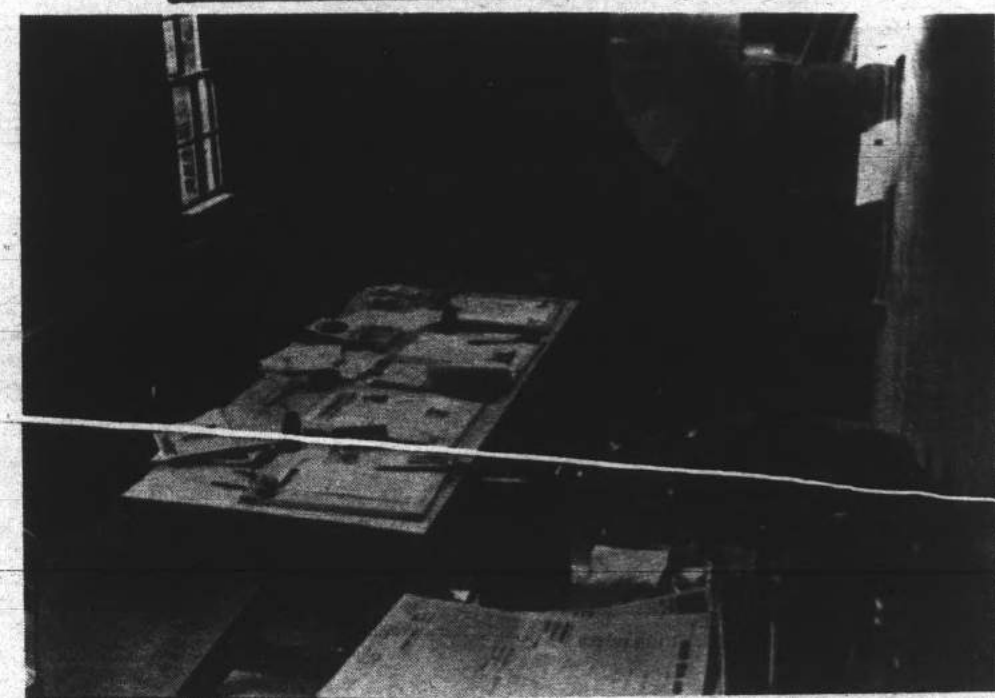
The exhibit will include craftwork from Keene residents, members of the Keene Art Association and invited craftsmen from the Monadnock Region.

The opening reception for the exhibition will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gallery. There also will be demonstrations of weaving, block printing and pottery during the reception, which will be hosted by members of the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery.

Similar demonstrations also are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9, and Sunday, Nov. 16, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Craftsmen desiring to exhibit at the gallery should arrange to bring their work to the Thorne, located on Appian Way on the campus, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The new viewing hours for the gallery are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery will be closed on Saturday.



The Monadnock now operates above ground. Details of the move from the basement of the old Student Union to 3rd floor of the present Union will appear in next week's issue.

basement of the old Student Union to 3rd floor of the present Union will appear in next week's issue.



By Frank L'Hommedieu

Wake Up Get Involved

Last week I had the good fortune to visit New York City twice. I wanted to share some of my experiences in the city and my reactions.

For all its size and magnificence, one can get a fairly good feel of the city in a day. The trip by car is just under four hours and an early morning start assures lack of heavy traffic and an early start in the city itself.

The cheapest scheme is to leave your car on the outskirts of the city where parking is inexpensive and take either the bus or the subway into lower Manhattan.

Central Park Zoo is a beautiful experience. There is a complete stock of animals from orangutangs and aardvarks to elephants, camels and colorful South American parrots. Simon and Garfunkle are always with me at the zoo and sometimes I find myself almost skipping to their melody, punctuated with shrieks and cackles from the cages: a symphony of beast and band.

Away from the cages the olfactory organs are teased by the more pleasant scent from small vendors' wagons of roasted chestnuts and warmed bagels whose aroma splits the fall air, nagging and irresistible.

Wandering out of the park, past William Tecumseh Sherman's statue, and proceeding down Fifth Avenue, one soon approaches the Steuben glass outlet, famous for the crystalline precision and balanced perfection of its creations.

Farther down Fifth Ave. stands St. Patrick's Cathedral, whose high, vaulted dome and stained glass windows speak powerfully—at least for beauty. It is truly an impressive structure which attests to man's capacity to express in grand and delicate terms his faith and belief in spirituality. However, the Cathedral is dwarfed by the incredibly immense monoliths, manifestations of man's green optimism, erected by Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Marine Midland.

In the fall the umbrella-topped dining tables are cleared from Rockefeller Plaza which is then frozen over and converted to a skating rink. It is still surrounded by the colorful display of flags and within easy view of the diners, now moved inside against the chill and wind which rolls among the cold buildings.

Next, one is irresistibly drawn to 34th Street to stand in awe of the Empire State Building. Cliche that it is, it is still thrilling to stand on its observation tower and take in the city, from the George Washington Bridge to the Statue of Liberty and beyond. One friend remarked that the immense building made her feel inadequate, but another retorted that it was, indeed, man's creation.

Sitting underground in a speeding click-click subway car, lights going bright and dark with the grind of track outside the windows, and a thousand images pulling at the eyes for recognition, one feels overwhelmed and almost bludgeoned by the dimensions of the city. Above the South Ferry station one finds the best buy in Manhattan: the Staten

Island Ferry. For a nickel, a twenty-five minute ferry trip and a chilly but breathtaking panorama of the city are yours. Pulling away from the mooring and passing beneath the copper-green Statue of Liberty, the skyline of New York begins to take form; and at night its glittering outline is anything but medium cool.

On the Manhattan side of the ferry is a great little fruit shop which sells all kinds of savory fruits, especially large slices of pineapple for only 15 cents.

It is a short walk from the ferry to Wall Street and the New York Stock Exchange, an impressive and elegant structure with several large columns fronting a huge glass facade.

Across the street bulges the U.S. Treasury building, a squat, cumbersome fortress whose physical strength is a metaphor of the soundness and stability of the American dollar. The Exchange area is the epitome of the straight Establishment: an arena for getting and spending and certainly the financial capital of the world.

Shaking from oneself the ominous, imposing structures of Wall Street and the mental references of Keynes and Rockefeller, one can move on to the Village and the seedy flair of Bleeker and MacDougal Streets and the bearded spectre of Ginsberg. One notices people more in the Village because of their flagrant costumes and mannerisms. It has a harlequin, surreal atmosphere, heavy and hairy. The plastic people and the serious craftsmen, artists and escapists mingle, each faking or doing their own thing.

After dark, New York is electric.
Cont'd Page 8

IE To Form Club

An Industrial Education Night will be held for the formation of an American Industrial Arts Association branch at KSC. The Night is planned for Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Student Union.

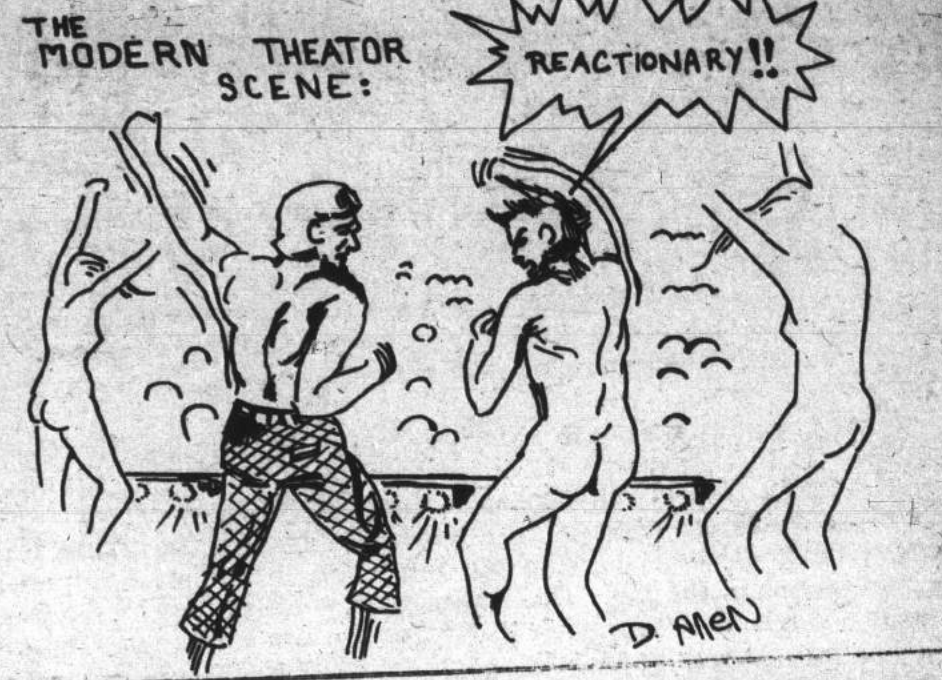
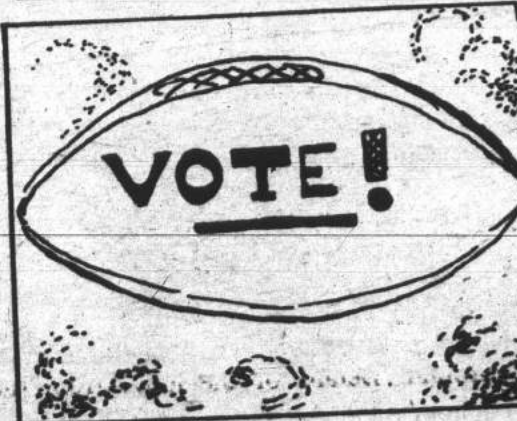
Mr. Andrew Leider, personnel manager at Miniature Precision Bearing will head an open discussion. Other guest speakers include Mr. Dale Courtney, teacher at Thayer High School in Winchester, New Hampshire, and Student Teachers Joe Leddy and Russell Haviland. All Industrial Education majors are invited to attend.

The five member organizational committee has been meeting weekly in an attempt to set groundwork for the Industrial Education Association of Keene State College to be affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association.

The week following the Industrial Education night there will be a meeting for the election of officers and a small fee will be collected for joining the A.I.A.A. which will also include a subscription to the association's official magazine. A slide-tape presentation on line production will also be shown.

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"Your Campus - Off Campus"



An Open Letter to All Sophomores

A new type of class government has been instituted by our class this year. It is a representative type of class government; based upon the housing distribution of sophomores on campus. The following is a complete list of representatives to the Council of 1972:

Monadnock Hall: Bonnie Bourgoine, Jeanna Chase, Ellen Cassily, Pam Caron, Karen Troy, Marcia Waters, Diana Lawson
Senate: Maureen McLaughlin, Peter Kendall

Randall and Fiske Halls: Judy Layton, Cindy DeGoosh.

Carle Hall: Tom Kralovic, Walter Dignam, Paul Aumond, Jon Manley.

Commuters: Elaine Firmin, Peter Green, Thomas Livingston, Peter Hanrahan.

TKF: John Stokel
Alpha Pi Tau: Joe O'Leary
Kappa: Peter Otha
Phi Mu Delta: Mark Stiles

I personally feel that each of these individuals has the potential of doing an outstanding job in representing you. But for this type of government to succeed there must be dialogue between these individuals and you, the members of the class of 1972.

The Council of 1972 has a meeting every three weeks to discuss plans for the class and ways we can improve Keene State College. At our last meeting on Tuesday, October 21, 1969 we appropriated class funds to purchase a trophy to be given to the winner of Keene-Plymouth basketball games. This trophy will be a contribution by our class to promote greater school spirit. It was also decided to appropriate five dollars to sponsor two recreational ski films on November 4, 1969. It is the opinion of the Council to work with the Physical Education Department in establishing and developing a recreational ski club. November 4 was the initial day to sign-up for this club and make recreational skiing a reality at KSC.

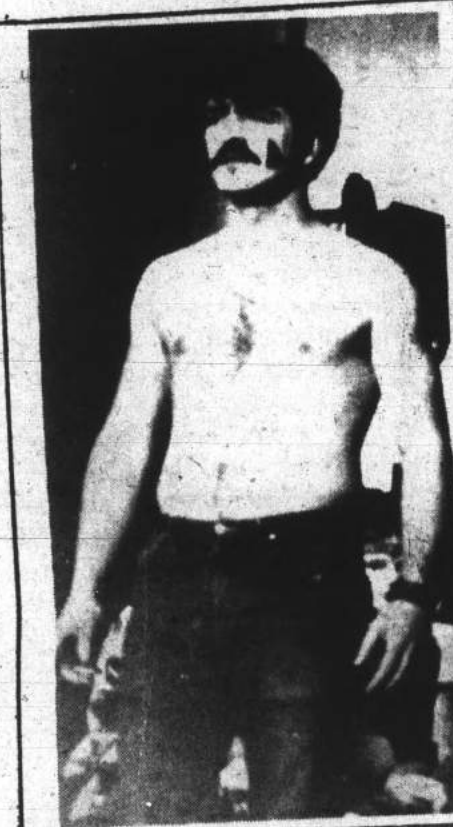
There was a great deal of discussion about a semi-formal in the spring sponsored by the class, and also a concert on January 23, 1970 by Orpheus and a dance on January 24, 1970 with the Spectras. Both of these questions were tabled so that the entire class and school could express their opinion.

The final topic which was discussed was an Introspective Day. It would be a day set aside in second semester so that various departments of the college could meet with the students and discuss curriculum, possible new courses, and the greater role of the student in the educational process. I encourage each and every one of you to give serious thought to this question and express your opinions to your representative on the Council of 1972.

I have asked each member of the Council to hold section meetings so that meaningful dialogue can take place and

new ideas be brought forth. I am personally interested in each person's opinion and feel that you can make a significant contribution to the class. For representative government to be successful, the people it is representing must be heard. The Council of 1972 and I am listening to what you have to say. Please speak!

Paul LeVine Mellion
President-Class of 1972



Paul Nuard



Bob Carlton

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MONADNOCK EDITORIAL

Time to Look Again

The Student Senate did take a large step toward insuring women students a representative voice in their own government by requiring the Women's Council to submit a new constitution providing democratic selection of members. It was not large enough, however. The Senate took no action concerning an outstandingly undemocratic system of more immediate interest to most women students, the Dorm Judiciary Boards.

The Dorm Judiciary Boards were set up by the Women's Council to give women accused of residence hall violations an opportunity to be judged by a group of their peers; a jury trial.

Candidates for this group are selected by the counselors and residence hall director. In Randall, four girls are chosen from each class represented in the hall. The classes then vote for two of the four. Two girls are selected from each section in the other three women's dorms. Each section then votes between its two choices.

The Dean of Women then meets with the secretary and chairman of each group to discuss the function and purpose of the Judiciary Board. There are, however, NO rules of procedure governing a meeting of the Judiciary Board. In practice, a girl appearing before the Board may not have a defender nor may she be present to hear and question the accusing house mother, counselor or witnesses while they are interviewed.

The first question that comes to mind is: How could the Senate have overlooked so glaringly undemocratic a system as one in which those who bring the charges, in effect, choose the jury? The accused may not even hear the testimony against her! The second and far more important question is: What are we going to do about it?

Norine McQueeney

Letters to the Editor

FROM THE OTHER SIDE . . .

To the Editor:

I wonder what continued business a number of Keene State students have off-campus? Keene, like most communities, welcomes the visits of individuals who are interested in furthering the commercial, cultural, recreational and religious aspects of the community in some positive sense. So my question does not concern this class of visitors.

I am more concerned about another group, a group of students who have no constructive interest in the community, who are not residents, who are indifferent to our local government because they are below normal resident age.

These students have no official relationship to the community. Why are they not busy being constructive members of the college? How can they afford to spend so much time off-campus day after day and night after night? Why do they want to be here when they never make any contribution? Just what is their continued business off-campus?

Sincerely,
Barry F. Prouty

FROM VIET NAM . . .

To the Editor:

In the October issue of the MONADNOCK editorial I find: "While you sit on your fence, you are no different from the congressman who votes to perpetuate the genocide."

From the Merriam Webster Pocket Dictionary: GENOCIDE: "deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political or cultural group."

Obviously, I take issue with but one word of what you say. But in using this one word improperly you have labeled your country murderer and the men here accessories. If you are accusing the U.S. of mass murder, I suggest you use simpler words. Somehow college newspaper editors can't resist using multisyllables to give their two cents worth a silver dollar facade.

You have created an illusion. I suggest you backtrack to your history texts and newspapers.

The North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front are trying to eliminate the Thieu-Ky South Vietnamese government. And woe to those civilian peasants who support the Saigon regime.

We have no soldiers north of the DMZ and we have stopped the bombing.

If anyone is using "deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, social, po-

litical or cultural group" it is plainly the North Vietnamese supported National Liberation Front.

Simple enough—even for the blossoming intelligentsia of the MONADNOCK.

Sgt. J.F. Crook
1/29 Art'y SLT
APO S.F. 96266

Dear Jay,

On the first thought you are wrong, on the second, partially right.

People (a group including college editors) sometimes forget to explain exactly what they mean, especially when the subject is close to them.

This, I think, is the case with the use of "genocide" rather than the fact that it is a "multisyllable word."

It was not my intention to imply that the U.S. is guilty of mass-murder. It was my intention to imply that the U.S. is guilty of NOT STOPPING mass-murder.

The Viet Nam war is, to this news-reader, a "systematic" elimination of a political people, and one that will continue as long as the United States prevents self-determination for Viet Nam.

No, the U.S. is not the direct cause of the genocide, but then, who is more guilty, the one who causes it or the one who knowingly aides its perpetuation? "How do we separate the dancer from the dance?"

Marilyn Zanes]

EYE WITNESS REPORT ON THE BYRDS FLOP . . .

To the Editor:

Concerning several letters to the editor that appeared in the last issue of the MONADNOCK I, as a member of the social council, wish at this time to convey some of the social deficiencies on this campus.

Regarding the Byrds concert I would like to explain my involvement. On my way to view the "social event" of the day, the rope tug, held behind the gym, a friend and I were stopped and asked directions by a gentleman in a U-haul truck whom we soon learned to be the manager of the group. We directed him to the designated place where bleacher seats and a crude staging was set up. There was no committee or other authority to accommodate him so we took it upon ourselves to show him to a dressing room and a PAY phone with which to call. Whom? He didn't know.

This concert, was not sponsored by

KNOW YOUR REP.

By Ray Miller

The College Senate is the main policy making body of the college. This year 15 of the 44 members of the College Senate are students. In an effort to bring the student closer to his representative, the MONADNOCK will present a summary of the ideas and plans of each student representative. This week we focus on Pat Barnard



Miss Barnard, a junior English major, feels that programs have become much too specialized: "What we need most in the future (in this area) is more flexibility in departmental requirements," she says. This will avoid the "narrowing-of horizons" that is presently occurring.

Pat, a member of the Ad-hoc calendar committee, is also in favor of the "4-1-4" calendar year. As previously explained in this column, the one month between "semesters" could be used to either make-up courses or to take new courses or as a vacation. This system is presently in use at the University of New Hampshire.

"Grades should be based on performance, not attendance," she says and is

therefore in favor of the policy of unlimited cuts. Also, college credit should be given to the Student Senate President and student newspaper editor. She also favors the proposal for a full-time counseling service on campus.

The College Senate and Student Senate should encourage increased student participation and responsibility. Toward this goal, the various committees of the College Senate should submit periodic reports to the Student Senate regarding their activities.

In the interest of increased student involvement in the formation of policy and programs, Pat encourages students to get acquainted with their representatives and discuss their ideas.

your social council but by the Intrafraternity Council. As a social council representative and a junior, I have seen this happen when a concert was planned by the social council. (Remember the Strawberry Alarm Clock concert?) It's time that something is done to assure that this need never happen again.

One letter that was submitted blamed one man for the fiasco. Mr. Mayer, forgive them for they know not what they do and its unfortunate that there is always someone to point a "plastic" finger at for the social atrocities that occur at this school.

The contract stipulated that the college provide an efficient PA system. When the Byrds were contracted they offered to bring their PA but were told that we have one. Regardless, it was the responsibility of the sponsor to either contract the social council, AV department, or set up a committee to see to it that the PA was checked and ready. I happen to know that this was not even attempted until late Sunday morning.

The Byrds kept their part of the contract and had every right not to play. In my estimation, even had the PA worked properly the allotted space was simply unworkable. How did anyone expect to put 2000 or more people in half a gym, on hardwood seats, people breathing down each other's necks while an acid-rock group played music intended to make people writhe and gyrate? First of all, by limiting the area to half its capacity it cut down the acoustics. As it is, sound bounces off those four concrete walls, so why didn't they utilize the entire space to absorb some of the sound? In the future, the whole area should be opened with seating left to the discrepancy of the audience, may it be the floor, blankets, or folding chairs.

Questions such as why was so much money spent on a "has-been" group? The original Byrds composed of Crosby and Stills were a completely different sound back in the early sixties. The "new" Byrds have gone into "country and western" and were hailed by 500,000 people at Woodstock and a comparable crowd in Atlantic City. Why should "townies" or "outsiders" be admitted? Why not, their money is as good as anybody else's! For better groups such as Three Dog Night, Credence Clearwater Revival, and Sly, etc., you have to pay \$5000 and up, not \$3500, the range in the case of the Byrds. The social council is budgeted \$8000 to put on three performances a year.

A poll was recently taken to inquire whom you would like to have play for a Winter Carnival concert. But does it represent whom you would like to hear? It can't possibly! The next concert should be by an up and coming group (accompanied by a professional light show) that will attract students from

surrounding colleges. To guarantee this, professionals should be hired to come in and set up previous to the arrival of the group because of the propensity of this college to foul up. Unfortunately...

I stand alone!
Steve Stefanik

Con't from pg. 1

the time to test equipment before we have to use it, so we can be sure of good sound."

"In spite of the fact that we will have a good program with good sound put together for the 14, 15, and 16 of November, we hope the program will be well attended by KSC students, since the cause is one that benefits every student here." Mrs. Zanes said. "The name of the show is 'Get Together' because that's what we hope people will do."

"If you're not in the show, your part is to come to the show," Turner said.

The Monadnock

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EDITOR:

Ray Miller

NEWS EDITOR:

Cheryl Doyle

REPORTERS:

Sandra Brown, Norine McQueeney
Cheryl Doyle, Jan Brownstein

Ron Boisvert

John Hosking

SPORTS:

Jeanne L. Lippman

COLUMNISTS:

Fay L. Gemmell, Frank L'Hommiedieu

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Bernie Hebert, Jan Brownstein

CARTOONISTS:

David Allen

ADVERTISING MANAGER:

Joyce Calogero

MAKE-UP:

Norine McQueeney, Jan Brownstein
Jeanne L. Lippman, Dan Hager

Geoff Aldrich, Ron Boisvert

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COMPOSITORS:

Mrs. Doris Stewart, Chris Kilbride

ADVISOR:

C.R. Lyle II



FR. MARTINEAU DIVES IN



NEXT WEEK: 'RAIN'



EL PRESIDENTE II



EL PRESIDENTE I



HOST MEETS GUEST

Halloween Party
at Newman Center

LAP LAP



LATE SNACK



'MOVE OVER!'



[This weeks column based on conversations held with Glynn Ross, Carmine Pepe, Susan Campbell, John Rice, and Robert Ransom.]

Woodrow Wilson is credited with saying that the University should make "young gentlemen as unlike their fathers as possible." Today, certainly, this seems to be happening. Whether it is happening by direction or indirection is another question.

All living organisms change. I like to believe that all people and institutions should consciously, conscientiously pursue change or risk obsolescence. It is now accepted practice for every large organization to diversify—to invest a portion of the budget in research and development. In effect, this means change. The warning is no less clear than that of a series of highway signs saying "Exit 1/2 mile," then "Exit 500 feet" then "Exit." The widespread prognostication of the imminent doom of Theatre I accept to mean only the doom of form. The audience has changed just as university students have changed. The university itself has changed but not fast enough for the times. What about Theatre? It is facing the last exit sign.

Young people raised with the ever-present portable radio, tape cassettes, record players, and video can concentrate on multiple sights and sounds. Young people—the conservatives of tomorrow—in their leisure time will expect and demand what was constantly familiar in their youth, not the performing arts to which we expose them only on occasion. Our job is to turn young people on to the arts.

So the new theatre (and there is a new theatre) must be a new form—a new chemistry, anew confrontation, a pro-

Notes from the Green Room

duct for people who are familiar with all the plots ever conceived. These are people who have been given more information and facts than any other people in history, a compilation of facts contained only on electronic surfaces. This is an audience with perception and judgement, force-fed with the learning of the ages—students intellectually years ahead of their parents at a comparable age.

Man has always been able to meet new needs as he has changed. He will adjust rights and wrongs to a time when perhaps it will be considered as criminal to give birth to children, beyond a set quota, as it is now to take a life. Just as man moved from the multitheistic gods of fertility and harvest to monotheism in our history, so now he knows that commandments of Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Judaism and Christianity are not difficult to interchange. He may move next to monotheism.

With the pill now part of our life and mental contraception not inconceivable in the future, what happens to the protective, puritanical rules of sexual behavior? Can we accept this appetite as casually as others? With synthetic replacements for body organs, will we prolong life so that death is a matter of choice? Who says man was born to work? These are questions that could not be asked before World War II and must be asked now.

Culturally, it would appear that Western Civilization has reached a new plateau, with many new freedoms. A new Stanislavsky must be found to assemble the new sights and sounds and relate them to the new auditor's ability for multiple perception. This will be the new Theatre. The theatre of NOW is about to emerge in Keene.



PHOTOS BY BROWNSTEIN

Play Review - By Sharon Driscoll

Coming Soon: A Gentle Experience based on *Viet Rock* by Megan Terry makes use of the cyclic form of life and explores the life and feelings of the plant, the animal, and man. Perhaps, it is called "folk-war" because the folk express their feelings, or are closest to them, and it is war that intensifies feelings about things like birth, death, grief, fear, and love. At this performance, you are not studying some playwright's feelings and thoughts on certain subjects, you are studying you and other people's feelings and thoughts about them. Comedy and seriousness are intermingled so that you are able to see yourself and life with a sense of humor.

My familiarity with Megan Terry's *Viet Rock* from the Cafe La Mama prepared me for the type of ensemble theatre **Coming Soon: A Gentle Experience** is structured after, but it restricted me too because *Viet Rock* deals specifically with experiences centered around the events of the Vietnam war, and only the second act of this performance deals with that specific war. I lost so much of the exploration and discovery included in Act I because my frame of reference was too narrow.

Mr. Guidotti has the Ensemble go through a succession of role-changes and group actions. Because of this, you don't get involved in individual acting. The roles are shared on stage and in the audience. An acting, re-acting thing is happening where actor and audience experience in their own way, and therefore, the actor's interpretation of a part does not become restrictive. It is a mind-collage including the Ensemble and the audience. The Ensemble is working well together in order to create this sharing on stage and in the audience. Otherwise, a certain friction and ambiguity would have been created. Instead, you are experiencing total theatre, director oriented.

The Celebrant Actor's Theatre script is loose and incidental because it is used only to enhance the feeling being explored. The language is that of the man on the street. Here, a weakness in the actors' work is apparent. Certain lines, their contribution, could be more imaginative and more powerful, for example, "You can take Salem out..." With more imagination, the feeling of some scenes could also be more intense. In one scene, the actors are experiencing birth; it lacks

the feeling of struggle the babies would be having, but it is all a matter of interpretation, and this ensemble says what it wants to say. That's what makes it a unique performance. **Coming Soon: A Gentle Experience** has its own identity. Sometimes too, an experience isn't acted out explicitly enough to get past the proscenium arch. This arch is the worst problem because it creates an audience-stage arrangement. They tried to de-emphasize the arch by using a thrust stage and no curtain. Theatre in the round would be more fitting for this production.

The music, by Paul Smith, actor and student at Keene State changes roles like actors. There are the lyrics by Donna Rader and Anne Marie DuPury; such as "I Want a Chocolate Soda" or "The Good Die Young"; then there is action with background music; and there is also a subtle rhythm throughout because of well-timed musical scenes and gentle scene-shifting transformations. The basic set helps the transformations between scenes to work smoothly. The structure of the set is as old as theatre itself, going back to the Greeks and revived in the Elizabethan Renaissance. It makes use of the symbolic levels of Inner Above and Inner Below. It is modular and constructive.

The lighting performs as an actor would. It expresses so much. It adds to the rhythm of the music, and sets moods. Sometimes, it adds color and at other times, it makes the stage devoid of color, and with the help of lighting, some scenes make use of action in slow motion.

The play ends with a moment for reflection over the total experience with phrases picked at random from the performance and delivered by the actors the way certain moments from experience touch the mind after it's all over and before it sifts into memory.

The Student Union Board of Control is sponsoring a film, "The War Game," to be shown Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11 in Science 101. The time will be announced later. The anti-nuclear war film is being shown in conjunction with Moratorium week events.

FRATERNITY NEWS

Kappa Attends National Meeting

Kappa Delta Phi National Fraternity held its monthly meeting in Boston on Oct. 18. A five-man Gamma Chapter delegation with Gamma president Neil Gallagher in charge, attended the meeting. The national organization once again displayed increasing development as a major modern national fraternity.

A representative from the National Interfraternity Council suggested a policy that would eliminate hazing of any manner to pledges during rushing periods. Hazing would be substituted by a creative and instructive pledging program.

The national announced that through shares in Sun-Ray DX Corp. (Sunoco), it has been able to add two new scholarships to its scholarship fund. Finally, the national distributed copies of a revised national constitution and rushing procedures.

Locally, Kappa sponsored a Halloween

Party for Keene State co-eds. About 40 young ladies were in attendance. The party was a fabulous success, high-lighted by a kazoo, harmonica, and wash-tub concert, presented by a number of freshman girls from Huntress. The Brotherhood had its own closed party on Saturday night. Costumes were worn. Among them were a hunter and his bunny, a can of Budweiser, and a bricklayer and his very own brick. Brother Neil Gallagher and his date, as the memorable can of Bud, won first prize in the costume competition.

In each of the following Kappa articles a philosophy of the house will be presented. This week's philosophy: Strong individual attitudes, tempered with an open heart and mind, is the keystone to any organization, especially a fraternity.

Phi Mu Delta Wins Award

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta have reason to be proud this week. At the Interfraternity Council meeting last week it was announced by Dean of Men, Ernest Gendron, that Phi Mu Delta has been awarded the scholastic trophy. This trophy is awarded to the fraternity holding the highest cumulative average. We have hopes that through winning this award in years to come Phi Mu Delta will retire this trophy permanently to our trophy shelf. We feel proud that this trophy and award was one of the first to grace the shelf of Keene State College's newest fraternity.

Thanks go out from all the brothers to Dr. Harold Goder for all his time and effort in helping us to renovate our cellar.

TKE To Elect Frog God

Our task of painting the rectory at St. Bernard's Church is almost completed. Only a small amount of trim remains to be done. Besides limiting the expenses of the church, this was a successful fund-raising project for us. We were glad to be of service.

In a few weeks, our alumni ranks will be expanded. At that time many members of Theta who were not on campus at the time of transition will be initiated into TEKE.

A word of congratulations is extended to Phi Mu Delta for winning the scholastic trophy, previously held by TEKE.

TEKE hopes the rest of the campus will voice their support on Thursday of club football for 1970. Serious consideration should be given to this movement to start varsity football. It would not only provide a great deal of school

spirit, but would also strengthen and expand the school's athletic program.

Besides being a consistent winner in the "Showman of the Week" contest, Jim Vinciguerra is also planning this year's annual TEKE Dinner Dance, to be held early in December. The event is open to the campus. More details on this subject will be printed later.

TEKE urges the entire campus to come over to the House on Thursday, Nov. 6, to vote in our second annual Frog God election. Last year, over 200 students cast their votes for the TEKE brother who best represented the true qualities of a frog. The coronation will be held Friday night at our weekly "tea". Presenting the symbolic toilet seat to this year's winner will be the reigning Frog God, Paul "Gumby" Pouliot.

Panel To Discuss War

By John Hosking

A discussion on peace and war will be held by a panel of citizens on campus this coming Tuesday. The objective of this group is to help further the understanding of all who are interested in the politics and philosophy of the Viet Nam War.

The major issue of the debate will involve the book "Report from Iron Mountain." This book was written by a co-op group that studied for two and a half years to answer the question "Is peace possible?" It is expected that this discussion will be beneficial to all students.

Mr. Thomas Stauffer heads the panel as moderator. Members of the discussion group are Dr. Lloyd Hayes, Mr. Thomas Antrim, Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, Mr. David Leinster, Mr. Frangon Jones, and guest speakers.

Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8

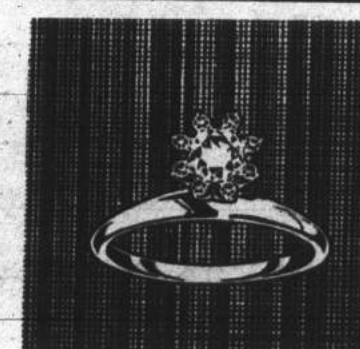
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