

OWL HOOTS

Hi Sports fans! Today we have the opportunity to contemplate one of the greatest injustices of the sports world. I'm sure you have all followed the progress of the Olympic Games of 1960 and are aware of the results, but for those of you who may not be aware of the situation, let me elaborate. The U. S. team does not seem to be up to expectations.

How can we expect our amateurs to compete with the seasoned professionals and semi-professionals of other nations? In order to qualify for the American Olympic Team, an athlete must have an amateur standing. This means he must never use his athletic ability for personal profit.

Look at the situation logically. If a person is to be the best he must live his sport every minute of every day. A good machinist is good because he is a machinist every day. An athlete who is good enough to be an American Olympian must be an athlete during the day and a machinist at night.

We have an unrealistic approach to Olympic competition. Many of our best athletes stay home simply because they called upon their sport to subsidize their income.

Why must our Olympic team beg for charity to represent a people who give them no backing? The Olympics are a world competition for athletic superiority. Why not take a realistic approach and send the very best we have, amateur or pro?

ROBERT LaFLAMME
Sports Editor

KICKING AROUND

When is the big day? I mean when Mrs. Keddy's girls go to play the boys in soccer. They look real professional even though their playing sometimes makes one think of the battle scenes on "The Untouchables." What's the trouble girls? Can't you kill enough in field hockey?

Still speaking of soccer, it seems like a college of the size we have should be able to have a decent team. Everyone complains when our Owls lose a game but you can't do anything about it when there are no substitutes. Maybe what we need is an athletic association or more players?

Kicking around in another sport, the touch football games are going full blast. At this writing "Daddy" Breault of Theta has the scoring lead. He deserves a tip of the hat for his fine performances. Looking at a few of the linemen, I think we should give a cheer for the playing of such as John Shurtleff and Jon Orvis. Mr. Shurtleff seems to get trampled every play he's in but it hasn't hurt his spirit any. Mr. Orvis, sad to say, cracked an arm bone while turning in a grand performance for Theta.

SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

Styled for the Campus

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GREETING CARDS — BOOKS
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GOODS
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MEDICAL HALL

55 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

SANDY'S ESSO

133 MAIN STREET
KEENE, N. H.

Gone Way-Out . . .

By McDRAGG

I can be located, any day of the week, in the KTC garage, working on my beloved '32 Ford coupe which I salvaged from the stock condition it was in. It is now the most wonderful, eye grabbing piece of iron to be found on campus. This particular day, my buddy and I, Stomptfoot Jon, were trying to decide whether to goldplate all the goodies under the hood or just bury the Merc mill in common chrome. Sudden like, this refugee from the Gay Nineties bounces into the garage.

I mean, man, this wierdo was way out. He stood five-feet-two from the soil and was sporting real wild reds—bright red. Man, I figured . . . but then his lip started flapping, and it was Bonafide Gus. "What's the gig, big daddy?"

"Then like . . . his lip started flapping again. 'What's swinging in here, anyway? Where's the little popper? Pop out that power plant. I want you cats to dig the gay twenties' stocks."

Man, this big daddy really turned me on . . . is the rest of the foot people as square as daddy? We need customized automotive vehicles, typical of this race's aptitude for mechanical and artistic styling. He pulled out a check-list . . . studied it . . . "Yup, you cats fill the scene."

Editors Note: Translations are available at 10c each or 8c in quantities of 100 or more.

ALPHA NEWS

The men of Alpha Phi Tau express their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Edwin Betz. KTC has lost an excellent teacher and a fine friend.

Ed Boyer was elected President of APT to fill the vacancy left by Mike Kerylow at the first meeting, and Dick Walsh replaced Boyer's past position as Vice-President.

After many weeks of hard work, we have finally completed remodeling our cellar which was officially opened yesterday, Oct. 13, at Open House. It is a tremendous improvement.

The men are also pleased to see the new coat of paint, newly finished floors, and the new ceiling in the house.

As you well know, our candidate for Mayor is Dave "Peanuts" Golland whom we consider the best qualified for this position.

The men of Alpha wish to encourage you, the student body, to get out and vote.

Welcome back to KTC everyone! We hope you all had an enjoyable summer and wish you the best of luck for the coming year.

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

Bone-Crunching
Features Play
Of Intramurals

By EDWARD GASSECK

Intramural football league play is plastering our campus with broken bones and battered heads. In almost 50 per cent of the games played thus far, one or more injuries have occurred.

The bone-crushing start came in the first game when the sophomores took the freshmen 18 to 0. The losing team found themselves with three serious mishaps: Bruce Conroy, separated breastbone; Norman Cain, fractured nose; John Pearson, dislocated shoulder.

The second game, Theta over Freshmen 21 to 6, managed a rib injury to John Gallinelli of Theta.

Independents whipped the Tigers 12-0 in another game. No injuries. David Sprague, freshman, was confined to his dorm for four days with a concussion after his team was downed by Kappa, 18-7.

The Freshmen finally tasted victory at the expense of the Independents. The score was 12-7.

The Kappa vs. Theta game piled up four casualties. John Orvis, Bob Soucy, John Shurtleff and Bill Bridgman, suffered a broken wristbone, twisted knee, injured rib and an eye cut demanding three stitches, respectively. John Orvis is a Theta man and the latter three are Kappa. Kappa won 26-0.

The last three games were injury free shut-outs, with the Tigers over Freshmen 7-0, Independents beating Theta 13-0, and Theta over Tigers 12-0.

Individual Scoring Statistics

Breal	Theta	19
Monihan	Kappa	12
Robertson	Freshmen	12
Sweeney	Theta	12
Callahan	Independents	12
Mackey	Independents	12
Doran	Freshmen	12
Wood	Kappa	7
Beris	Kappa	7
Dunbar	Tigers	7
Ross	Kappa	6
Launier	Kappa	6
Sourcy	Kappa	6
Ellis	Kappa	6
Gallinelli	Theta	2
Sprague	Freshmen	1
Muller	Independents	1
Simmons	Kappa	1

SPORTS LEADERS

The new leaders of girls sports for the first quarter have been chosen. Judith Kempton and Brenda Peterson will head the field hockey department. Badminton will be ably handled by Nancy Fournier and Becky Abbot. Lee Lizotte and Jean Sweeney will be leaders of tennis while Louis Gould will lead swimming. Archery will be under the direction of Joan Lester and Sharon Banner.

GIRLS' PLAYDAY OCT. 29

Saturday, Oct. 29 will find the girls of KTC displaying their talents in the annual Playday. This Playday is open to any girl anxious to have a day of fun. Skill or exceptional qualities are not required to participate.

Every girl has been assigned to a Red or White team.

Sports included are: archery, tennis, swimming, bowling, field hockey, badminton, and volleyball.

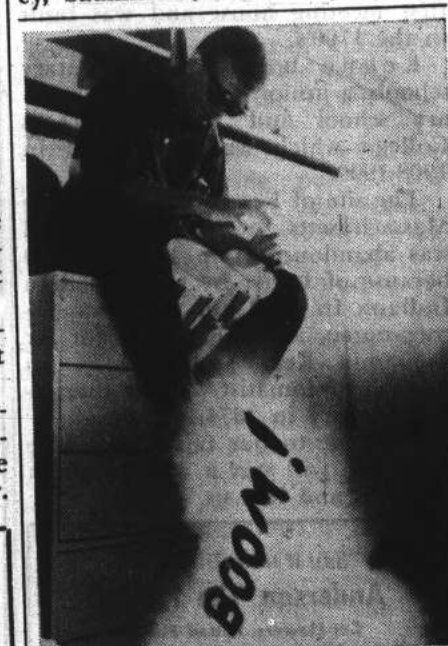


Photo by Pete Hayes
Fundamentals of Music



Photo by Rog Russell

Freshman Initiation



Photo by Pete Hayes

Freshman Bonfire

Those Freshmen
Do It Again!

By PEG MARSTON

Keene has once more witnessed the annual and somewhat startling spectacle of Freshman Week. On Sept. 14, the campus was invaded by great numbers of creatures wearing grain sacks, pajamas, bibs, neckties and bright red beanies. For the most part they appeared in large flocks in front of Fiske Hall, and seemed to be occupied in doing calisthenics, bowing to the flag and other such undignified activities.

During the course of the week this singular species was observed running frantically back and forth between testing, convocations, registration and social functions. One evening a long parade of them was seen winding its way, prancing and singing through the streets of our resigned and tolerant city.

The climax of these demonstrations came on Monday the 19th in the form of court. About 50 "offending" freshmen were herded into Belknap to await trial. Proceedings were highly irregular. The defendants were led to the courtroom where the judge and jury lounged around talking to other upperclassmen. When the defendant appeared, the judge, jury and their friends joined in yelling accusations at him while his defending attorney made a half-hearted attempt to state his case. In each case the jury's verdict was always the same: Guilty.

The sentence was even more unorthodox. The prisoner was blindfolded and led down a flight of stairs. He then was assaulted with oil, raw eggs, shoe polish and other gooey messes. When the freshman became evenly covered, he was allowed to return to his dorm. Later in the evening, the class re-assembled at a bonfire where they burned their frosh kits and metamorphosed back to a human being.

Student Classified

WANTED: Information on where I can buy a 1937 or 1940 Ford. See Don Boyer, Room 319, Monadnock Hall.
U. S. stamps bought and sold. Scotts 1948 953-980. Presentials and famous Americans. Am selling plate blocks and others. See Tom Corette, Room 327, Monadnock Hall.
FOR SALE: Never used "Bancroft Streamliner" tennis racket — \$10.00. Bertha Canterbury, 32 Washington St. Phone EL 2-2691 after 5 p. m.
FOR SALE: Secondhand B flat clarinet. Dave Witham, Room 117, Monadnock Hall.

Honor Club Names
Three Members

Monday, Oct. 3, the Honor Club, which acts as a nucleus of the Women's Athletic Association, initiated three new members. They are Donna Dearborn, Jeanne Lachance, and Diane Spaulding. Congratulations girls!

In order to be eligible for the Honor Club a girl must fulfill the following requirements:

Be a member of WAA and must be a junior or senior.

Be a member of an All-Star team.

Place first or second in an advanced annual tournament.

Pass a State or National basketball referee's test.

Pass a life-saving test.

Rated leader in at least one sport.

A person is not eligible for the Honor Club if she has been either dropped from or reinstated in WAA. One of the responsibilities of the Honor Club is to select members of the cheerleading squad.

This was done Thursday night, October 6, 1960, at the gym after a week of training and practice under the direction of Judy Parody, this year's head cheerleader.

Thursday night at 7:00 p. m., Oct. 6, was the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association. Playday was the topic of discussion. The new officers for this year were elected. The job of president will be Helen MacGettigan. The secretary's duties will be handled by Carlene Wyman. The association's treasurer is Ruth Baraw and the chaplain is Brenda Peterson.

—MARILYN CLAUSEN

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The Monadnock

What harm does it do us
To smile now and then,
We may lose composure —
But we may gain a friend.
AMO

1960

VOL. XII, NO. 2

Keene, New Hampshire

NOVEMBER 16,

Council Gets Going
On Busy Schedule

Although the Student Council is not in full swing yet, some of the activities that they have sponsored are:

1. Putting vending machines in the dorms on a temporary basis, with the idea of eventually signing a contract.
2. Sent two representatives to an NSA Conference at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Connecticut. These were Ray Gradual and Ed Chase.
3. Conducting the polls for Freshman elections.
4. Conducting the polls for Mayoralty campaign.
5. Choosing a nominating committee for Who's Who.
6. Conducting the polls for Who's Who elections.

Other activities are in the planning stage, such as deciding on a band for the Jazz Concert during Winter Carnival Weekend. More definite action will be taken on these activities at a later date.

Freshman Show Displays Variety of Talent,
Keeps Student Body Laughing With Antics

Oh, Those Hawaiian Beauties!

'Birth of a Nation'
Shown on Campus

By MARY ELLEN ANDREEN

On Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p. m. in Parker Hall the Student National Education Association gave the student body and the townspeople the opportunity to view "Birth of a Nation," the 1914 movie which served as an example for all following movies.

The 75 cent donation was to be set aside for a fund by which the SNEA plans to aid a teachers college in Tanganyika. This project will be a student to student helping plan, not just government to government.

SNEA's idea for this fund was heartily endorsed by the members of other New England colleges at the Peterborough Conference. In fact, the New England interest is so keen that other colleges will probably be following our example in this truly humanitarian work.

Chemical Company and supported on 319 campuses by Alpha Phi Omega.

The two student ambassadors will be joined in New York on March 5, 1961 by 102 others — two from each state and the District of Columbia. On March 6 they will depart by Sabena Airlines Boeing 707 jet for Rome. From there they will fly Olympic Airlines to Athens, Istanbul and, finally, Paris, for the return jet flight to New York on March 17.

There will be opportunities for observing CARE programs in action, meeting with heads of government and other dignitaries, and sightseeing. In addition, arrangements are being made for the ambassadors to present some of the CARE self-help aid made possible by the funds raised in the crusade.

To enter the contest, you must complete in 25 words or less: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because . . ."

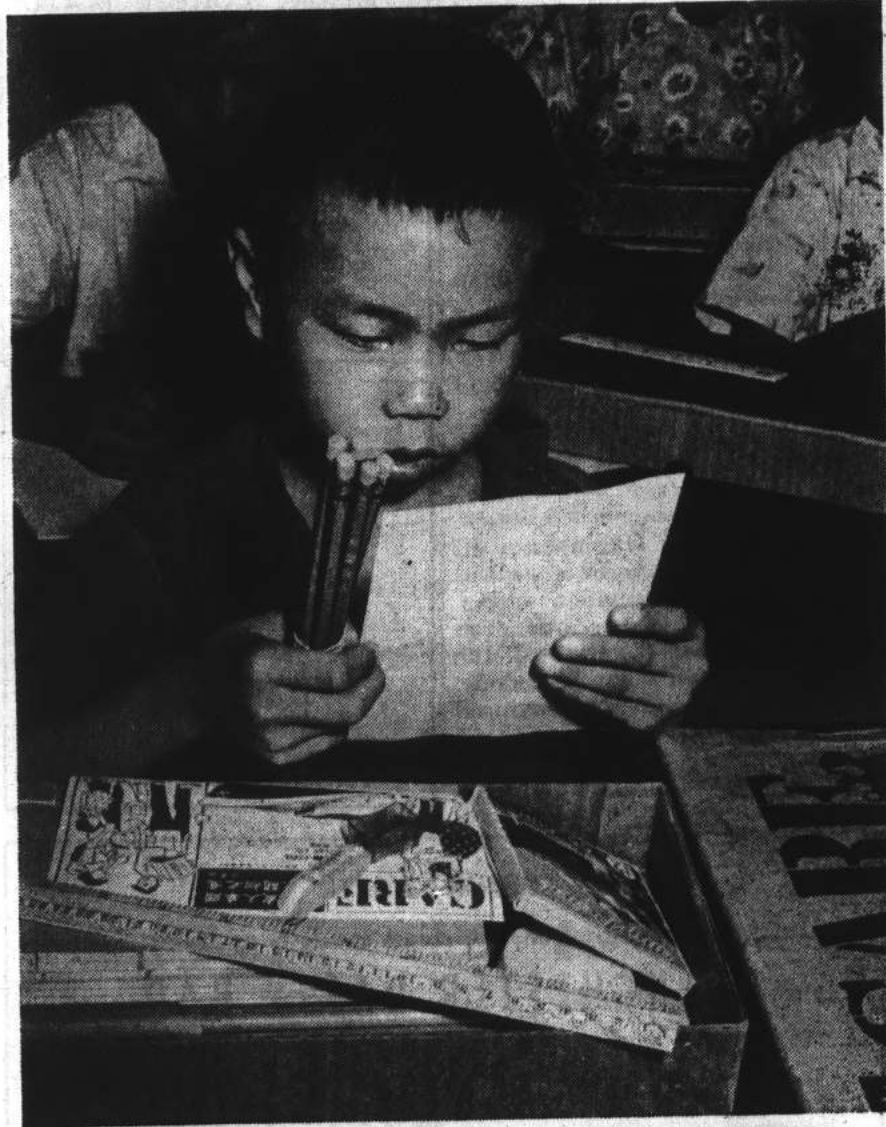
and contribute a minimum of 50 cents to CARE. No Vicks product need be purchased.

All expenses for conducting the contest and for prizes, including winners' transportation to and from New York, will be borne by Vicks Chemical Company. CARE will handle judging and interviewing of finalists. All funds contributed will go directly toward CARE's overseas relief programs, and will be acknowledged by CARE.

"We are proud," said George Batchelder, APO President, "that the college population has been singled out to take part in this unprecedented, international goodwill campaign and are pleased that APO is able to play a supporting role." George went on to say, "I hope that every single student on campus will enter this contest. If we don't have a winner from this campus, let's have the distinction of being the only college backing this program 100 percent."

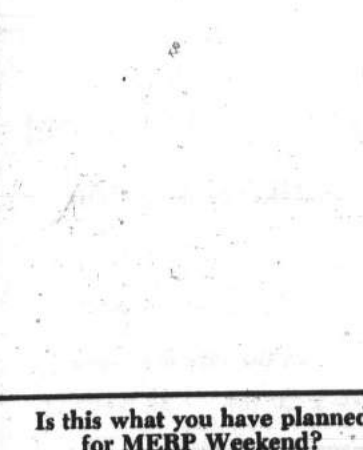
Entry blanks are available at the bulletin boards.

Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 26, 1960.



TOOLS OF EDUCATION: A young Chinese refugee in Hong Kong examines the CARE school kit that made it possible for him to attend classes. U. S. college students have helped to provide the kits for children whose parents are too poor to buy them the writing materials they must have in order to start school.

Nov. 18, 19, 20



Is this what you have planned for MERP Weekend?

KTC Pair Goes in Business
As Printing Partnership

By JAMES BUCKNAM

Edrich is the name of a legal partnership formed by Edwin T. Boyer and Richard A. Hahn, both KTC students. In an interview with Boyer, he said that the partnership was formed because of the amount of leisure time on weekends and the need to occupy this time. Boyer and Hahn, both from Plainfield, N. J., found the six-hour trip home too long for every weekend, so they decided to go into the printing business.

It was mainly Boyer's idea to form Edrich Printing. He received his inspiration from the Graphic Arts course.

"The biggest problem," Boyer says, "was finding a location for the press." This was solved by converting a garage, which was too small for the car, into a printing shop.

After purchasing a platen press with italic, script and bold types, ink and supplies, they were ready for work orders.

However, there still exists another problem. The printing shop must be at room temperature to prevent the ink from becoming tacky. Since it is a garage, there is no heating system. This is also complicated by a fire hazard because the use of kerosene and white gas is necessary to clean the press rollers.

And type. This rules out the use of an open flame. Boyer says, "The only plausible solution is to use heat lamps which have yet to be installed."

Although there has been no advertising, work orders have been piling up on them. Some of these orders were: majority and freshmen election tags, 1,000 numbered raffle tickets for the Knitted Afghan sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, assorted personalized stationery, business cards and Christmas cards. All these and future job orders have been and will be performed under the Edrich philosophy, "Good work will sell itself."

(Continued on Page 2)

For Friendly Service,
For Better Famous
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BLUE SHOP
6 CENTRAL SQUARE

The Monadnock

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Don't Throw It!



Are you a litterbug? Do you throw your cigarette wrappers, candy wrappers, banana peels, apple cores, gum wrappers, Kleenex tissues, empty shotgun shells, old fraternity pins, old campaign posters, old test papers, used coffee cups, milk cartons, faculty briefcases, frosh beanies, etc., on the campus? If you do, STOP!

It is taking one man practically full time to clean up after you. Pick it up yourself and save him the trouble. There are waste receptacles on this campus for a purpose. If you don't see one handy, keep it, don't toss it. Your campus will look much better if you do.

Unity Needed

The campaigning's over, the smoke has cleared, and the ballots have been counted. You have been, during the campaign, either an interested bystander or an active participant; perhaps your candidates won; they may have lost.

Win or lose, you're still an integral part of these United States, and that's a singular honor. If you're a winner, don't get smug and sit on your laurels; pitch in and give your very best. If you're a loser, come away from that walling wall and contribute your share, too. There's need for unity and much has to be done. Get busy!

Pitch In Now

During the past several weeks, members of the Monadnock staff have been mangled by criticisms of this paper. We're willing listeners to anything, pro or con, that is of constructive and valuable nature. Send in your letters. We'll publish them if they're signed. A word of warning; use the letters column wisely.

By the way, if you have a gripe about the Monadnock, come over, pitch in, and see what ticks. You may be surprised!

What's Zen? Do You Know?

By BARON

The western world has yet to acquire a definition of the religious concepts which exist in the Orient. The most important of these in Zen. Zen cannot be defined. It is an abstract and we must use a convention, language (which is a convention) to explain it. There has never been an abstract which has been defined by the concrete. Even though it cannot be defined, however, it can be understood. As Alan Watts says in his book on Oriental philosophy, "It (Zen) has to be suggested by saying what it is not, somewhat as a sculptor reveals an image by the act of removing pieces of stone from a block." Zen is not a religion—a way of life. It is more properly suggested by saying it is a way of liberation (the liberation of the mind).

Two Main Sects

Zen consists of two main sects (or divisions) Buddhism and Taoism. Buddhism is the first of these two and a man must have been a Buddhist in order to become a Taoist. This first step (Buddhism) deals with society and its conventions. It encourages the individual to think in such a way so as to accept and live with the necessary conventions and disregard the unnecessary. The reason he accepts conventions at all is that he must be compatible with society, (somewhat). He rejects the unnecessary because they do not contribute in any way to his liberation, physically or mentally. Since he is seeking liberation, he must live for that (and only that) without allowing society or its conventions to interfere. He is living in society, however, and must deal with it realistically.

Taoism completely rejects society and in doing so completely rejects conventions. The Buddhist enters into the Taoist stage of Zen when he is retired and does not have to cope with society any longer. The Tao, in degrees, gradually advances himself into "abstract metaphysical speculations" (he seeks the nature of reality). His mind, in time, becomes free and elevated to such a degree that the physical world becomes merely incidental. The Tao deal with the physical world not directly but in the third person. The liberated mind is the "middle man."

Nobody Knows

Volume upon volume has been written on Zen and yet the western

world does not yet comprehend it. "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet"—until they are brothers in thought. This is true because the western mind is too concrete and conventional in its thought. If the mind is thoroughly concrete and conventional it can not deal in abstracts. There will never be an understanding between east and west as long as the westerners maintain their earthly and physical train of thought.

Or a Bagpipe?

Do you appreciate music? Can you play an instrument? Do you need an extra credit? Well, why not drop by the music department and join the KTC Band? Dr. Kiely says, "Although there are presently about 20 instrumentalists in the band, there is always room for more. Do you play a clarinet, trumpet, or drums? These instruments in particular are needed to give this organization a boost."

Dr. Kiely says the size of the band has increased tremendously since last year, but he would like to see it grow even more to balance the sections. An assembly program is being planned, and he hopes it will be able to make some public concert appearances. To help boost KTC's spirit, the band may possibly play at basketball games.

If you have previously played in a community or high school band, sign up now. It's not too late. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated and even more self-satisfying. See you in Dr. Kiely's room next Monday at 8 p. m.

Scout Training Session Held By APO Group

Saturday, Oct. 15, saw 25 Junior Scout Leaders from the Monadnock area in a training session with APO members and pledges.

Using film strips, supplied by the Boy Scouts of America as a basis for informal discussion, topics dealing with the duties of patrol leaders were presented.

The discussion leaders were: Dave Witham, Bob Woitkowski, John Farwell, Rod Beauregard, Norm Cain and Nick White.

During the dinner break the scouts used the gym for basketball, bowling, and pool. They also took time out to watch the Fireman's Muster parade.

After the afternoon session the boys enjoyed a short swim in the college pool.

There is the possibility that a sequel to this last conference will be offered in the spring.

APO pledges are presently working on several projects, one of which is to relocate the distribution map in Hale building.

The pledges of the fraternity are Mike Plaisted, Nick White, Ed Mulaky, Norm Cain, Walter Ryan, and Jim Plaisted.

Edrich

(Continued from Page 1)

Edrich Printing encompasses all the phases of any business, such as the purchasing of supplies, selling, maintaining financial records, even the buying of soap to wash off the printer's ink after a job well done. Boyer and Hahn are convinced that in this business, the practical experience rather than monetary gain is the greatest asset.

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Social Calendar

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER, 1960
Nov. 4 High School Day
Nov. 18 Merv Weekend
Nov. 24-27 Thanksgiving Recess
Nov. 28 Classes begin at 8:00 a. m.
Nov. 29 Keene Concert Assoc. Marlowe Lewis (Duo-Piano) Keene Jr. High 8 p. m.

Dec. 1 IFC Movie 7-10
Dec. 2 Alumni Basketball Game
Dec. 3 Kappa Delta Phi Formal—Country Club
Dec. 5 Basketball Game—Johnson vs. Keene—Home

Dec. 7 Basketball game—Boston Teachers vs. Keene—Away

Dec. 9 Student Teachers Seminar—All day meeting

Dec. 12 Basketball Game Worcester vs. Keene—Home

Dec. 14 Basketball Game Fitchburg vs. Keene—Away

Dec. 17 SCA Christmas Dance

Dec. 17 Basketball Game William-Itic vs. Keene—Away

Dec. 18 KTC Christmas Concert

Dec. 18 Tea for Parents and Guests Fiske Hall

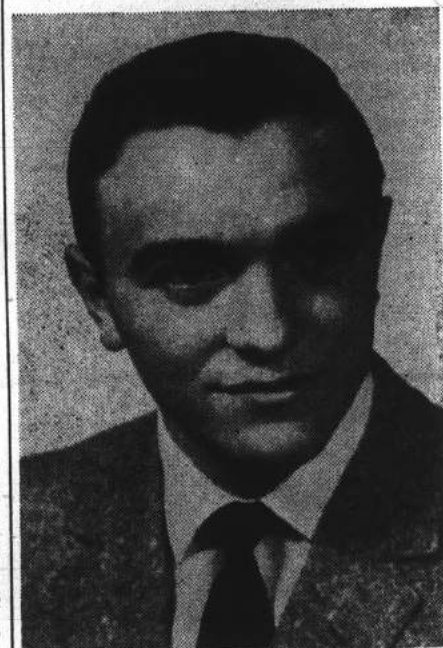
Dec. 20 Classes end at 5 p. m. for Christmas vacation

Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 Christmas Vacation—Classes begin January 3

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK
JANUARY 12-16, 1961

Reminder: The deadline for the names of queen candidates and themes for Winter Carnival is Tuesday, Nov. 22, 4 p. m.

Your Mayor



John Gallinelli

Part-time: COLLEGE MAN with car . . . a telephone call and 15 minutes of your time could qualify you for part-time work averaging \$75.00 per week.

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10:00-11:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

Quito Resident Student At K.T.C. This Year

Again this year, KTC has the opportunity of having a student from South America on campus. His name is Frederick Flynn Donovan, age 19. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., lived in Maine, Virginia, and is now living in Quito, the capital city of Ecuador, where he has lived for the past 15 years.

This reporter gave him a list of questions relating to his country and the U. S. and here is how he answered.

"How do you like the U.S.A.?" "I have never lived in the United States for long periods of time. Ecuador is my home and the people are my friends. Little that I have seen of the United States (beatniks, art, sports cars) has fascinated me."

"How do you like Ecuador?" "I don't like Ecuador — I love Ecuador!"

"What are the people of the U. S. like in your eyes and in the eyes of your people?"

"I see a great leaning toward Ethnocentrism in the American people — too great, I think. No doubt this is the reason for so much friction and confusion in world affairs. I would like to see foreign officials plug up their whiskey bottles and unplug their minds."

"The Ecuadorians are a proud people and cannot bear to see their pride crushed. Big businesses and exotic money loans have frightened and bewildered them. Sure, we want to grow in mind and in strength for future prosperity, but these foreigners are too fast and clever — they do not give us a chance to think for ourselves."

"Which country do you prefer — Ecuador or the United States?" "I consider myself a Latin. I have lived in Ecuador fifteen years now and I wouldn't swap the folklore, my adventures, my Ecuadorian friends, or faithful respect for anything in the world. This is a question any honest individual should be truthful about."

When asked why he prefers Ecuador, he replied, "That is my home."

"What are the people of Ecuador like?" "They are easy-going, dignified, and like to live a quiet peaceful life."

"Why did you choose to come to KTC?" "I came to KTC for the simple reason that my relatives live near here which makes it easier to communicate, and the course of study interested me very much."

"What courses are you taking here at KTC?" "I am a Trades and Industries student, Machine Shop, Woodworking, English, Social & Economic Problems, Basic Mathematics, Orientation, and Swimming are among my studies."

"How do you like KTC? Why?" "It is different — I enjoy a lot of contrast. Variety is a good word. My curriculum, Trades and Industries, is the course of study I have been meditating on for years now. I have it now, and I will try hard not to throw it away."

"What do you think of the students and the faculty?" "In the beginning, I wasn't too impressed with either. Now, I am at ease and will say that they're both fine groups."

"What sports are most popular in Ecuador?" "Soccer, polo, and basketball arouse the most enthusiasm. Of the three, I prefer soccer."

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KTC Instructor Attends Fete For Nigeria

By MARILYN CLAUSEN

On Sept. 30, Francon Jones, KTC American History instructor, enjoyed an evening at festivities in Boston celebrating the independence of Nigeria. The occasion included a dinner and a ball at the Hotel Fensgate.

Mr. Jones is executive secretary of the Pioneer Project for founding a private university in Lagos, capital of Western Nigeria. Dean H. Dwight Carle is chairman and Jim Dixon, a 1960 graduate, is on the committee. The university is slated to serve all African nations and will be the first such private institution in Africa.

The Nigerian ball was marked by a European casual air of independence. No speeches were made. At midnight our time, which is five hours later than African time, the first and only toast was made by Mr. Stewart Robertson, newly arrived attaché from Scotland to the British Consulate, to the new Nigerian nation. After the toast a Nigerian band sang the Nigerian national anthem in English. He then sang the American national anthem.

At the ball Mr. Jones found the male attendees in brilliantly colored native dress which reminded him of "elaborate night shirts." Fezies were also worn.

Much to his surprise the women were completely westernized in their dress. Nigerians are not newcomers to western culture.

Sitting at Mr. Jones' table was Dr. Robertson, an anthropologist from Brown, who has toured Africa extensively. She believes there is a sense of destiny and self-confidence in Nigeria.

Mr. Jones left at two and said the ball was still going strong when he left. His last remark was, "It was unbelievable to see so many nationalities getting together with smiling faces."

At the dinner before the ball three toasts took place. The first was offered by D'Arcy Edmondson, Nigerian council general, to President Eisenhower. Second was a toast made by the president of Boston University to Queen Elizabeth. The third was again made by Council General Edmondson, to the future prosperity and democratic growth in the new independent Republic of Nigeria.

Replies expressing favorable opinion on the Pioneer Project have been received from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister McMillan, the State Department, and the London Times. We all hope through this means Nigeria can play a role of steadily increasing leadership in all Africa, regardless of race, color, or creed.

by France and the latter by America. Both have been useless to scientists for lack of references.

During the meeting of the higher education group, Dr. Eino Johnson, representative of the NEDA, spoke on "Teacher Education and the National Defense Act." He spoke of the improvement of language instruction and school guidance programs as results of the act.

Other speakers at the convention were Gov. Wesley Powell, Mayor J. T. Benoit of Manchester, and Dr. C. F. Ritch, State Commissioner of Education. Kenneth A. Sargent, former principal of Wilton schools, presided as the new president of NHEA.

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THETA PAYOLA

Do You Know . . . what treasured possession Bob Stapleton left to Theta upon his graduation last June? That, although the other fraternities may have the beautiful cellars, Theta has the darkest? That the seven brothers who went on the expedition to Pennsylvania, liked it so well that Theta is planning its own to Fitchburg?

What television program is never missed on Thursday nights at Theta House?

That our chaplain, Dave Powers is our new janitor?

What lovely young lady is accredited with rebreaking Jon Orvis' arm twice?

Why the door of our upstairs social room was removed?

That Craig Cushing rearranged his room? (with help, of course)

About our big spaghetti supper at the Italian club?

That the floor of our rear hall may soon be tiled?

That the editor of this newspaper was extremely detrimental to the writing of this article?



High Fashion

By CINDY IRELAND

There are many different aspects of fashion — one being hair styling. Hair styles this fall are much the same as in the past, different only because of an added twist or wave.

Many have incorporated new titles. Favorites are the "feather-cut," the "Italian-cut" (with many variations), the "semi-shingle cut," and several other coiffures which might be called "plain-everyday-you-name-it" hair-dos.

Those I have mentioned above are the basics. You are at liberty to create the variations — to express your personality.

You fellows are not so lucky. Tough luck styles for you are the "crew," the "long-cut," and last but not least, the "medium-in-between" cut. Good luck with the shears!

Alpha is sporting two basketball teams this year — the Raiders and the Zeros. The Raider's new coach, Jim Buckman, is looking forward to a successful season. In a recent press conference he hinted that he may throw away his towel before the season starts. What are you going to do for showers, Jim?

WHO: put Jack Kennedy's picture on Norm Dion's Van Gogh? is going to teach Paul Bonneville how to drive his new car? tried to give Ma Hunt a Wes Powell pin?

is doing nightly reducing exercises in the gym? is going to be Santa Claus this year?

ALPHA ANECDOTES
Congratulations and good luck to Untouchable John Gallinelli and the Patriot Party on their recent election wins.

Plans are underway for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Keene area.

Alpha is sporting two basketball teams this year — the Raiders and the Zeros. The Raider's new coach, Jim Buckman, is looking forward to a successful season. In a recent press conference he hinted that he may throw away his towel before the season starts. What are you going to do for showers, Jim?

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McDragg's Monadnock



This particular day, a screaming yaller 37 seat lead-sled packed with 22 howling cats, complete with feed bags, split from Keene Normal for Jaffrey to make the big Monadnock scene.

The cats reeled and bashed out of the kemp. We all eye-balled our earth pads, but nobody felt like making the summit scene. Then, real suddenlike, these two particular Huntress Hall chicks, garbed in rude cloth, cut out for the summit. My buddy Stomptoot and myself punched the panic button, kicked on the JATO bottles, and romped and stomped after the chicks.

We made the like, uh, fa-gout scene at the half-way pad, so all the cats slapped the straw for a stretch. Suddenly, a fair damsel, typifying the intrinsic beauty and pulchritude peculiar to an antiquated chivalrous era of yesteryear, made the scene and stomped on toward the "Big Top."

Stomptoot got excited and el-bowed me so hard that he fractured six of my lung containers. We punched the button again soon made the scene "scene" at the summit. After getting free samples of Alpine weeds from a lost salescat, we motivated down the rockpile, and clambered back into the kemp.

The blown Chrysler mill roared to life, hurling us toward the diploma mill at a hair-raising fifteen miles-an-hour.

— ED GASKEK

DRAMA NEWS

Mr. Springer, drama director, launched initial rehearsal Oct. 17 for the schools' first play of the year, "Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, to be presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The play is a serious drama with the theme of man vs. man and society. Paul Gilley plays the leading role and has a large supporting cast. The thespians are the most experienced we've had here in years and we expect great things.

— ED GASKEK

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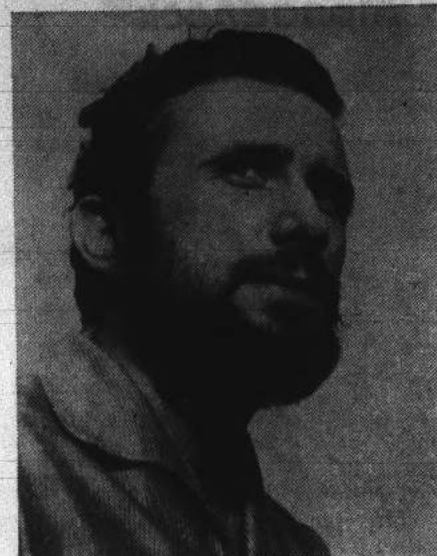
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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT COLLEGE



Mr. Springer

New blood has been added to the faculty in the person of Mr. Judge Springer, drama coach.

Oklahoma is his home state. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Drama at Oklahoma University and his Masters Degree at Boston University.

He has a long background in drama, both as a teacher and on stage. He has acted in summer stock in the Candelight Playhouse in Washington, D. C., the Murray Dodge Theater in Princeton, N. J., and other well-known off-Broadway theaters. In winter stock he has played roles at the Charles in Boston and Poet's in Cambridge. For three years he did educational radio broadcasting for the University of Oklahoma. There he was an actor, director, announcer and writer and taught extension courses in all phases of dramatics. During his short but active career he has made many industrial and educational films and has worked for four television companies.

We are happy and fortunate to have a man with Mr. Springer's experience and talent in control of our drama here at KTC.



Dr. Evans

Dr. Llewellyn Thomas Evans joins the KTC faculty this year. Dr. Evans taught pre-med and medical students in various parts of the U. S. and for six years was on the faculty of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. Dr. Evans received his B. A. and M. A. at the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. at Harvard.

He has done research in various parts of the U. S., Mexico, Canada, Spain, Italy, Germany, England, the Swiss Alps, Persia, Turkey, Egypt, Syria, and Cuba. In Turkey he discovered a pre-historic cave, and was greatly disappointed because the Turkish government would not allow him to excavate it.

Dr. Evans has had some 60 articles published in various scientific journals including *Anatomical Record*, *Copeia*, *Herpetologica*, *Physiological Zoology*, *Journal of Neuro-Anatomy*, and many others.

Dr. Evans was born in Colorado, and has lived in New Hampshire for five years. All of his research and the reason for his return to teaching is connected with a book which he is presently completing on behaviorism and the part hormones play in animal behavior.



Mr. Lyle

C. R. Lyle, 2d, has joined the staff this year as an instructor of English and Journalism.

Mr. Lyle was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1921. He attended Montclair and Deerfield Academies, and graduated from Amherst College with a B. A. degree in English in 1943. In World War II, Mr. Lyle served with the 8th Army in the Pacific Theater. In 1951, he traveled to Britain, France, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.

For ten years, Mr. Lyle has been a newspaper writer, having worked for the Keene Sentinel, as managing editor for the Freedom and Union Magazine in Washington, D. C., as associate editor of the editorial page of the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville; editorial page editor for the Orlando Sentinel-Star in Orlando, Florida, and later, half-owner and editor of the Monadnock Ledger in Jaffrey.

He and his wife and their son live in Jaffrey Center.

KICKING AROUND

By CARL PARKER

What's all that hullerlog? It sounds like someone having a fit. The above comment is a logical one from someone who has seen Coach King at a soccer game. If the students had half his energy we could scare the other teams to death.

The soccer season is now over but don't give up friends. Basketball season is right around the corner and the rumor is we have the makings of a hot team this year. Lucky me. Because of lack of funds I still have my shirt. I am referring to the fact that Kappa Fraternity tops the heap again in intramural football. It might not be the way you would like to see it but that's how the old ball sails.

A tip of the old hat to Bill Ellis and John Wood. Both these boys played soccer this year and are also active in two other sports. For those not "in the know" both these boys play basketball and in the spring Bill plays baseball while John concentrates on tennis. These boys are only a couple that deserve our thanks for the way they have contributed to making ours a better school in the world of sports.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; Somewhere bands are playing, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout. But there is no joy in Yankee Land — mighty Casey's been thrown out.

it's time to START to BEGIN to GET READY to THINK about CHRISTMAS get a HEAD START at

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What's A McGettigan?
Well, We've Got Four

By CONNIE NEVILLE

Another McGettigan! Will they never end! Year after year, these seem to be the words uttered by students at KTC. This year was no exception. With the addition of Maggie and Bob, the McGettigan tribe now has four representatives at Keene. Dot and Helen McGettigan are the others enrolled here.

For Maggie, who is eighteen, college is something her sisters always talked about. Since she is the eighth of nine children, she was used to dormitory life before she even came close to a campus.

Helen is a sophomore with plenty of spirit. Any place where there's activity, there's Helen. One of her main interests is collecting odd shaped bottles. "It adds a startling effect," she stated.

Helen and Maggie are almost identical in a number of ways. Not only do they look alike, but they also act alike. Both girls are in the Home Economics Course and are waitresses in the dining room, where almost no one can tell them apart. They make all their own clothes and cook with the ability of chefs. Their skill in cooking was evident when Maggie won the Betty Crocker Award and Helen won

the Cherry Pie Contest. With all the outside activities they attend, both the girls still retain good grades.

Bob, who is a freshman in the Social Science Curriculum, was married Oct. 15. Bob, and his wife, Jane, are living at the married couples barracks. Jane is a nurse in Keene, and works while Bob attends classes. He thinks he has the best part of the deal.

Dot is a senior, and at the moment is practicing teaching in the Peterborough and Milford elementary schools. She too, bears a strong family resemblance and when the three girls get together in the dining room confusion is bound to rule.

All four of the McGettigans add to the school. Whenever someone is needed to work in the Campus Club, help out some club or do other miscellaneous job, one or more of the McGettigans is always ready and willing. If you ever pass Fiske or Huntress and hear an uncanny laugh enveloping the whole campus — ten to one, it's a McGettigan. For one trait a McGettigan has, is the ability to laugh and enjoy themselves, and they seem to pass this feeling on to everyone around them.

KTC Has Gallon
Donor; 44 Give
Blood Monday

By SALLY BERGERON

The Bloodmobile has come and gone. Phyllis LaCroix, a senior at Duff House, is the only gallon donor at KTC. She has donated two times yearly since she came to school, and this year she has made it three times.

Sixty-eight pints of blood was the total collected at Monday's drawing. The American Red Cross quota for all drawings in Keene is 100 pints. KTC fell short of the desired quota, but it was an improvement over the last drawing.

There were 44 from KTC who donated their blood at Monday's drawing. Those who donated are as follows: Douglas Fish, John Shurtz, Paul Matenski, Carmen DeLozano, Fred Blodgett, Douglas Pratt, John Seelye, Betsy Dodge, Norma Parker, William Cameron, Marion Frazier, Nancy Marshall, Judy Wilkins, Gertrude Gove, Lucy Nurse, Edward Sutherland, Phyllis LaCroix, Nancy Mercier, Ronald Signor, Dean Frederick Barry, Elizabeth Junge, Elizabeth Bainton, Marion Ball, Jacqueline Smith, Dr. Ann Peters, Charles Christianson, Ronald Williamson, Marion Whitney, Norman Cain, Eleanor Knudsen, John Underwood, Roger Genest, Patty Gonye, Charlotte Hildreth, Ronald Elliot, James Curtis, John Nadeau, Mary Haskins, Alec Craig, Jeanne Lachance, Richard Simensen, Marion Goodwin, Robert West, Rev. Leo Desros, Chaplain of the Newman Club.

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THE END OF THE TRAIL: This group gathered at Miss Etta Merrill's apartment for a spaghetti supper after their return to K.T.C. from Penn. They also previewed films taken by Mr. Jones on the trip. Pictured are: (First row, left to right) Nancy Redden, Ed Chase, Dave Powers, Norma Croteau, Miss Merrill, Mr. Jones. (Second row) Peggy Belletete, George Batchelder, Mr. Hapgood. (Third row) Lee Spencer, Bob Clemens, and Clarence Blanchette.

Anthropologists Meet,
Rehash Trip Findings

By ROBERT L. EMMONS

The anthropology investigation group had a buffet dinner Oct. 26 at the apartment of Miss Etta Merrill. Frangion Jones showed pictures and a film of the recent field trip to Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the trip was to gain further knowledge about the Phoenicians who may have traveled to the Susquehanna River in the year 371 B. C. The interest aroused from former trips brought many notables from the fields of Science and Education. Consequently, the major accomplishment of the trip was the interchange of information and ideas. It should be added that

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Prof. Charles Hapgood

when scientists and educators get together, the knowledge gained from listening is infinite.

Before leaving Pennsylvania, the group visited the governor's office, and investigated ancient Indian burial grounds. Twelve members of the student body, and the three members of the faculty took part in the expedition.

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JUNIORS!

Class Ring Representative will be at the Campus Club Nov. 17, — 2-4 p. m. to take ring orders

SENIORS!

—And So
Homeward

By MISS ELLA O. KEENE

From Portland, the "City of Roses," the route lead up the Columbia River to Mt. Hood, Bonneville Dam and the Hood River Valley. The latter produces apples, cherries and small fruit in abundance.

Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood is a masterpiece of construction. The Lodge was built during the depression under the Works Progress Administration. Newel posts are carved with bear and owl heads. Lamps, hinges and other iron work were constructed from railroad rails. The framework, floors and doors are pegged with wood intended to withstand the heavy snows which cover the Lodge in winter.

The slopes of Mt. Rainier in late July are covered with a large variety of plants which flower at high elevations. Even familiar varieties take on added brilliance and different coloring along these slopes.

Having become satiated with mountain scenery, it was a welcome change to leave Seattle by bus and ferry, island hopping across the Straits to Victoria. The ride along the Malahat Drive to Nanaimo is very scenic. The ferry boat ride from Nanaimo to Vancouver was restful and quiet.

The progress made by the highway construction program of the Canadian Government since 1953 is amazing. The highway is even more scenic than the railroad. It was a very long day from Vancouver to Revelstoke via the Frazier Canyon and Thompson River valley. This is a very mountainous region. In order to maintain grade the highway is high above the canyon. If one is queasy about heights this is not for them.

An entirely unexpected treat came from the trip around the "Big Bend" of the Columbia River. The road is open only in summer and penetrates the wilderness where the only man made structures



Miss Ella O. Keene

are bridges, a few fur trappers' caches and a cluster of buildings at Boat Encampment. At the present time, the Canadian Government is tunneling through the Selkirk Range at the cost of thirty-two

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Education Through Osmosis

million dollars per quarter mile to shorten this, the chief barrier in the Trans-Canada Highway.

Jasper National Park, in the Canadian Rockies, has a lovely stone lodge, log cabins for sleeping and in contrast to the natural setting at Rainier, is beautifully landscaped with flowers and well groomed lawns. After two days at Jasper, overnight stops at Edmonton and Calgary on the high plains made a welcome contrast.

The last group of parks were on the Canadian-Montana international boundary, Waterton Lakes, Many Glaciers and Lake MacDonald. Launch rides were provided on three glacial lakes. Topographic sheets of this region have been used in geography classes for several years so this region was of particular interest.

The return to Boston followed after exactly nine weeks away. The apartment in Cheshire House appeared restful and welcome.

No period of nine weeks would be without its embarrassing moments. Finding one's self stuck in the elevator between floors as happened in Salina, Kansas caused some anxiety, especially so because the bus was due in twenty minutes. After much banging, shouting and punching of buttons, the elevator got started and we made it. Getting locked into the room at Chateau Lake Louise made one grateful for the telephone and the next door neighbors. The neighbors were aroused and exit was made through the adjoining room. No, it wasn't my usual clumsiness with keys. The lock itself was deficient.

It was somewhat disconcerting to arrive in Las Vegas to find that El Rancho Vegas where reservations had been made for the Fourth of July weekend had burned to the ground. The efficient Greyhound Terminal manager found other accommodations.

After such a trip, one is more aware of the meaning of America. The beautiful. The waves of grain in Kansas, the purple mountains of the west, the breadth of the central plain, the dynamic growth of the cities should inspire faith in the strength of America.

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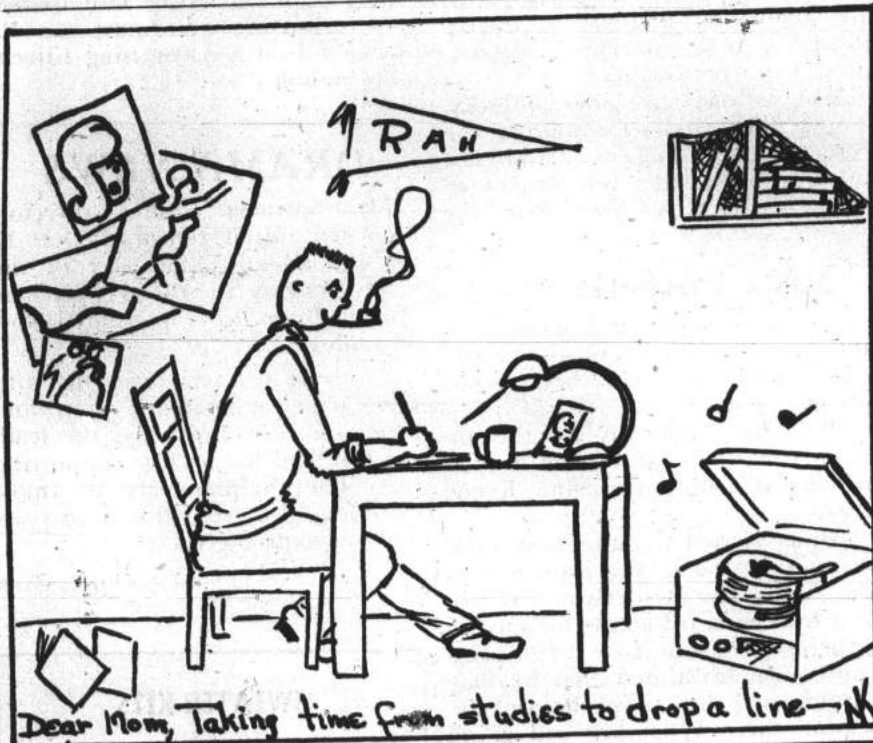
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OWL HOOTS

What is a sport?
It is an event that people pay to see or it is an event where man is pitted against man in a friendly competitive entanglement.

The high school and college philosophy is primarily the latter. Professional sports look to the former as their guide. This is a drastic mistake.

When a sport is played for the spectator it is no longer a competition but a show. The exertion is not the drive for athletic superiority but simply the fulfillment of a contract. My question is: Is this a sport?

I am of the opinion that in reality it is simply an occupation to many. A "state of occupation" should not exist within anyone in sports. The true professional is one who competes because he loves his sport. He is the man who would compete even if he wasn't paid.

Manager and coaches are placed under even more financial pressure as the drive to produce a winner is imposed. A winner means a larger gate or a bigger crowd. If the managers, coaches, or players cannot produce they are replaced.

I feel that this is an unhealthy mechanic of our sports system. How do you feel about it, sport?

Intramural Football

Intramural football this season has been quite successful. In spite of the fact that Kappa men came out on top, the other teams played outstanding ball, with Theta's Vern Breaud as the leading scorer.

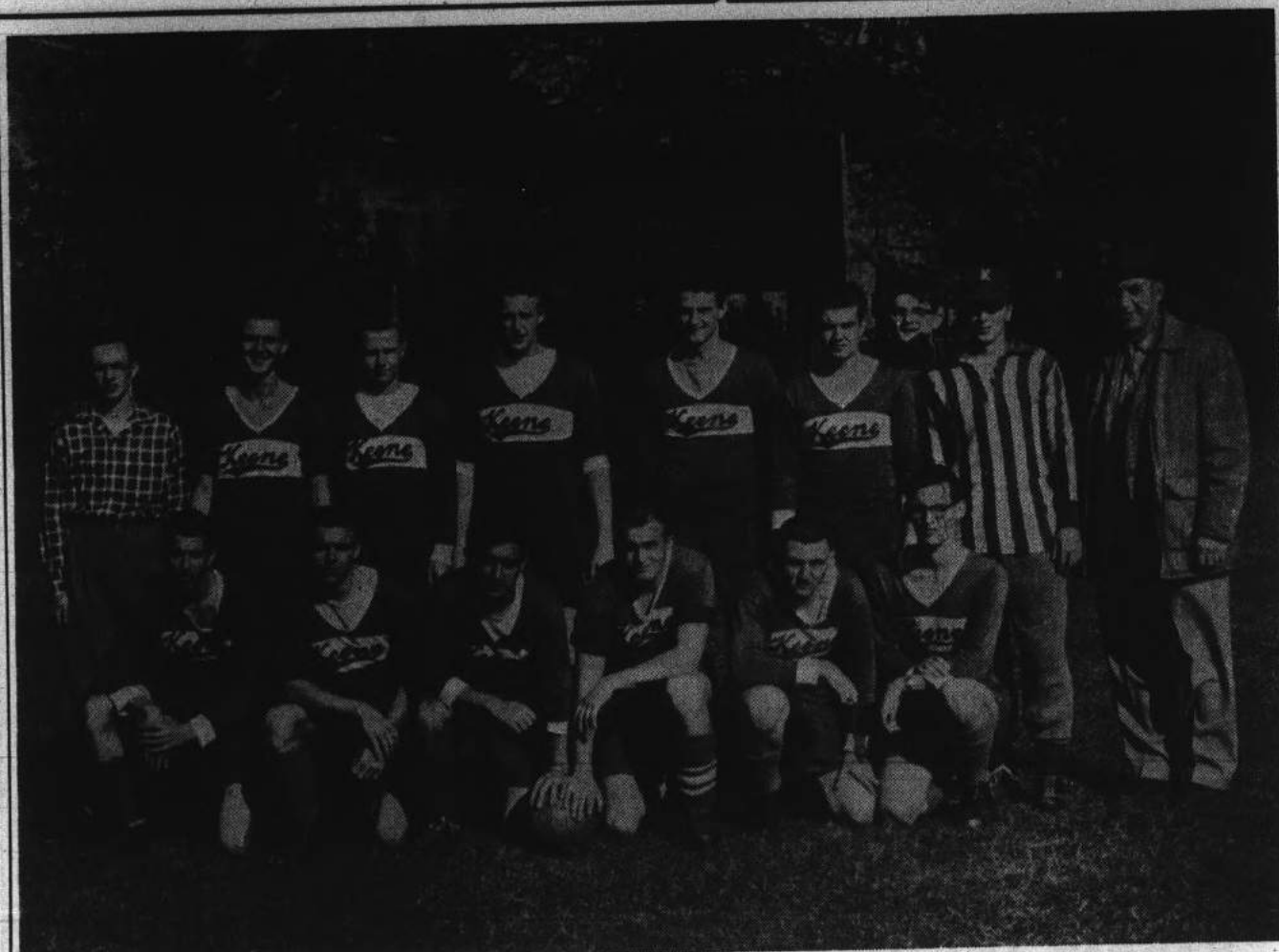
Halfway through the season found Kappa in first place with a 4-0 record. Theta and the Independents were tied for second with the Tigers and The Freshmen fighting it out for last place.

The end of the season finds Kappa on top, with a clean slate.

Second Quarter Plans Should Be Perking

Nov. 11 ends the first quarter of women's sports. Remember to watch the Fiske bulletin board for second quarter sign ups. Some of the sports offered will be, swimming, bowling, recreational games, beginning square dancing, skiing, and the team sport basketball.

The heads of these sports are as follows: Lois Gould, swimming; Jane Barnard, bowling; recreational games, Jean Griswold and basketball, Norma Croteau.



K.T.C. BOOTERS: This is K.T.C.'s 1960 Soccer team: (First row left to right) Lou Trembley, Dick Day, Charlie Jepson, John Wood, John Tack, David Joyce. (Second row) John Farwell, Manager, Ted White, Dennis Flint, Lyman Amsden, Ron Rush, Bill Brown, Frank Burbank, Asst. Manager, Bill Ellis, and Coach Joyce.

Soccer

By CARL PARKER

The K.T.C. Owls were not soccer champs this year, at least, in the New England Teachers College Conference, yet in some eyes they were great. The seniors who have played their last game; the boys who are playing their first year of college soccer, these fellows feel we had a good year.

From the statistics this was a year where everyone was beating everyone else. It was a year of true competition. The Owls were in the thick of it as much as any other team. They got beat a few times but the other teams had to fight to do it and spirit is what counts.

Looking at the record, the results of the games with Plymouth bolster the team and the school pride.

Congratulations to Coach Joyce and the team for a job well done.

Circus at A-Field

A three-ring aquatic circus was held at the A-Field as Keene and Plymouth slid to a 0-0 Soccer tie in the mud and water.

Although hampered by the conditions of the field Keene made many outstanding plays both offensively and defensively. A good-sized, but cold crowd watched the game with amusement as the teams ran, sloshed, and swam their way through four quarters and two overtimes to a scoreless tie.

Although Keene fielded a highly spirited team, Bill Ellis, John Wood, and Charlie Jepson were outstanding. Special mention should also be made to the freshmen who have made a good showing in this and other games. It was a very interesting game, and after seeing the conditions of our players after the game, I would like to ask our boys one question: "How was the water?" —PAUL MALINSKI

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Eight New Cheerleaders Chosen by Honor Club

By MARILYN CLAUSEN

Tryouts for our new cheerleaders have been held. The judges were members of the WAA honor club and Mrs. Keddy.

It was reported that the decisions were hard to make because all the girls were good. After two hours of judging, eight girls were chosen: Captain, Judy Parody; alternate, Carlene Wyman, and members of the squad, consisting of Barbara Garnis, Lois Baldwin, Timmie Lister, Donna Dearborn, Peggy Shea and Jane Hawkins. Congratulations girls, we'll be rooting with you.

The girls were judged on general appearance, posture, coordination, enthusiasm, poise, voice and smile.

Hoop Ref Rating Clinic

Did you know that K.T.C. will sponsor a women's basketball officials' rating clinic, February 4, 1961? These national clinics are sponsored by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee.

Two of our girls have their official rating as Women's Basketball Officials and are qualified to officiate in the state of New Hampshire. They are: Diane Spaulding and Nancy White.

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Girls' Intramural Field Hockey Teams Are Chosen

By MARILYN CLAUSEN

After seven class lessons the intramural Field Hockey teams have been chosen. There are two Red teams and three White teams. The teams are made up of beginners, advanced players and leaders. These five teams play each other twice during the season.

The All-Star team is chosen at the close of the season after the All-Star game. This team of 11 players is made up of the best Red and White players. Each receives a letter and certificate. The games ended Nov. 10, 1960.

Field Hockey scores as of Oct. 31, 1960 are:

TEAM	WINS	TIES	LOSSES
Red 1	1	1	0
Red 2	4	0	0
White 1	1	0	3
White 2	0	0	5
White 3	1	1	0

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K.T.C. Campus Club - Bookstore

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Monadnock

VOL. XII, NO. 3

Keene, New Hampshire

DECEMBER 19, 1960

Reds Want The World

The assistant to the Secretary of European Affairs for the State Department recently visited Keene Teachers College. He spoke to a joint gathering of Mr. Condon's, Mr. Jones', and Mr. Abbott's classes. Dean Hayn and Mr. Goodrich were also present at the lecture.

William Nudley said, "Thirty years ago there was extreme insecurity when I went to college, but that it is worse now. We now have the constant fear of atomic obliteration."

He blamed foreign affairs today on the last 20 years of policy. The days of isolation are gone, he said. All men have become neighbors — all dependent on one another. We're the nearest to being independent of other countries, but we still need to import 50 exports.

"We have 1000 planes, each of which contains more explosive power than was used in all the wars of mankind!" Mr. Nudley continued, "Russia has the same amount of planes and the same explosive power as we do!"

"The 'Cold War' is conflict," he went on. "One-third of the world is under Communism and they claim to conquer the other two-thirds. They are quite sincere in their beliefs.—We are committed to resist these ideas. We've got to stop the countries from falling to the communists internally or externally."

He said, "I don't believe the Communists are warmongers. They don't want a total war, but want the world. But they are risking total war, though!"

"In many countries nationalization has come too soon and they are running into chaos. Too many problems for them to handle themselves. The State Department is pledged to fight the 'Cold War' in many ways, to fight a battle for people, resources, integrity, etc. We are negotiating many issues with

(Continued on Page 5)

Don't Ignore Africa, Says BU President

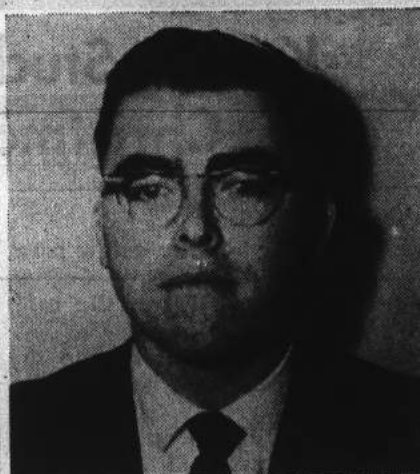
The last speaker for the Public Forum was President Case of Boston University who discussed Africa; Today and in the Future.

He said we dare not underestimate what the Russians are trying to achieve in the newly independent countries of Africa. They are taking many students to their countries free of charge, and they pay for summer vacations. (The U. S. doesn't even let them go home on vacations!) We need to have a new policy for the Africans, he said, and we mustn't underestimate their own personal pride in themselves and their countries.

Another point Mr. Case made is that we must think of our dollar first. Instead of giving them money outright we should grant them long term loans—with no strings attached. The Russians are fooling the Africans by giving them money to balance their budgets. But the Africans must agree to allow the Russians to build technological schools and staff them with their own teachers. This not only ties them up economically, but, later, technologically and politically.

We must recognize these new nations faster, President Case said, and place ambassadors in embassies in their countries much sooner. If we wait it may be too late: the Communist movement waits for no one!

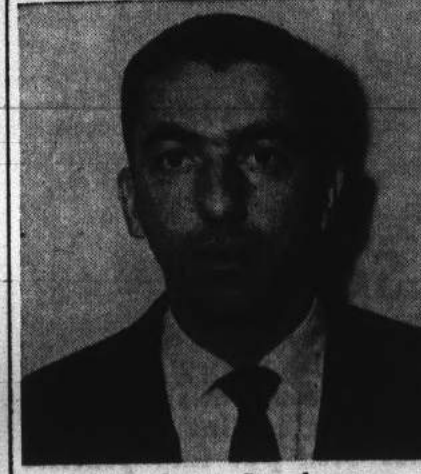
14 KTC Students Are Chosen To U. S. College 'Who's Who'



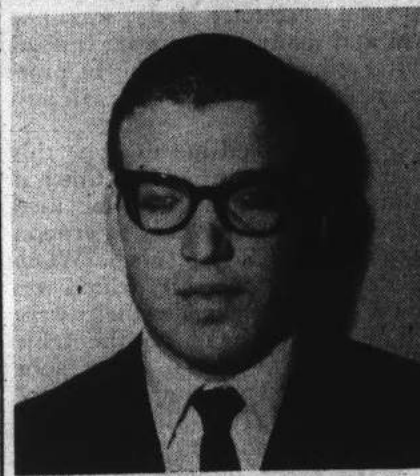
Robert O'Connor



Elizabeth Bennett



George Joseph



James Beckwith



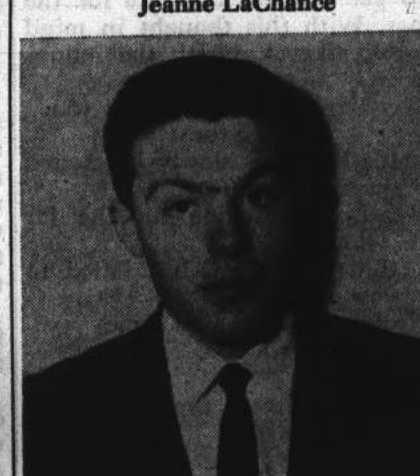
Jeanne LaChance



Judie Amodeo



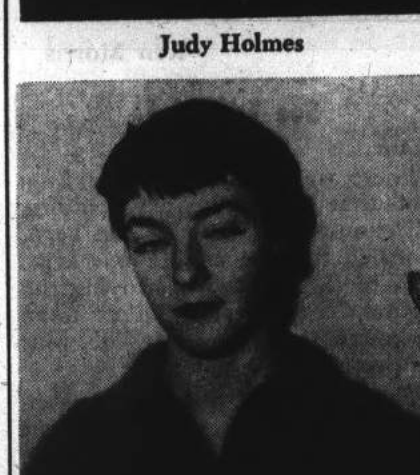
Judy Holmes



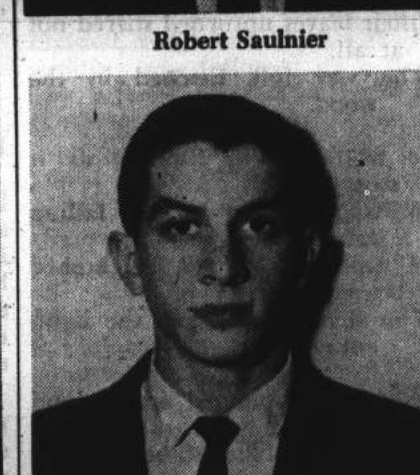
Robert Saulnier



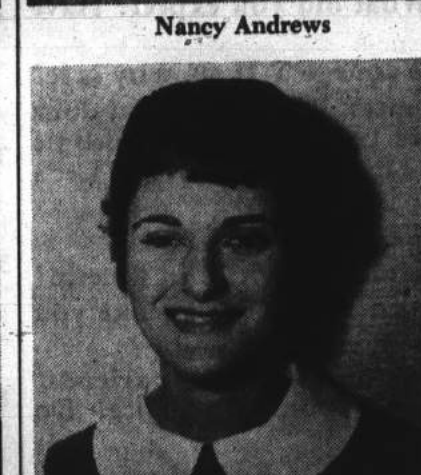
Nancy Andrews



Helen Munn



Donald Sutherland



Elaine Chioaderis

Each year the colleges and universities in the U. S. pick out the students whom they consider to be leaders in their respective schools. This year fourteen students were chosen, through the combined efforts of the students and faculty members, as leaders at Keene Teachers College.

These students were chosen because they were considered to possess the following outstanding qualities:

Excellence and sincerity in scholarship.

Leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities.

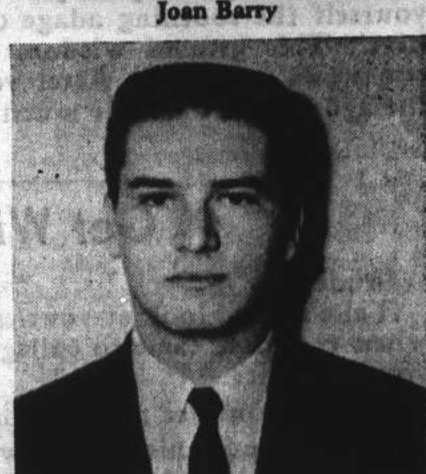
Citizenship and service to the school.

A promise of future usefulness to business and society.

We offer our sincerest congratulations to the 1960 Who's Who Representatives.



Joan Barry



Richard Wilson

Serenity

By MARY KINDER

It is a beautiful night. The moon edges its way up the sky. One by one the stars bloom in dark, panoramic gardens.

The elm trees spread a black lace on a sea of untouched snow that extends to the dark end of the world.

The fresh air prickles at your hands and face like a thousand invisible needles. You reach out to catch a snowflake and marvel at its fragile loveliness that is gone too soon.

It is so still you can almost hear the frost form. The only thing that breaks this silence is the clear peeling of a church bell somewhere in the distance.

You shudder and shiver and are happy to spend Christmas Eve in New England.

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