

FROSH GET BIG WELCOME

The first Freshman Class to enter "Keene State College" arrived on campus Sunday, Sept. 8. A new experience faced the confused freshmen and their parents as well.

One mother seemed quite startled to see a young lady strolling through the corridors of Monadnock Hall. This, however, was typical of their early hours in the college community.

Sunday evening, the traditional candlelight service was replaced by a more informal freshmen sing. Monday the new students were introduced to their curriculum, their college, and finally to the sophomores. In the rally at 4:30, one freshman was reported to have lost ten pounds.

Get acquainted meetings, conferences with advisers, program planning, and the near drowning of a sophomore in the Ashuelot River was just about the run down of Tuesday's activities.

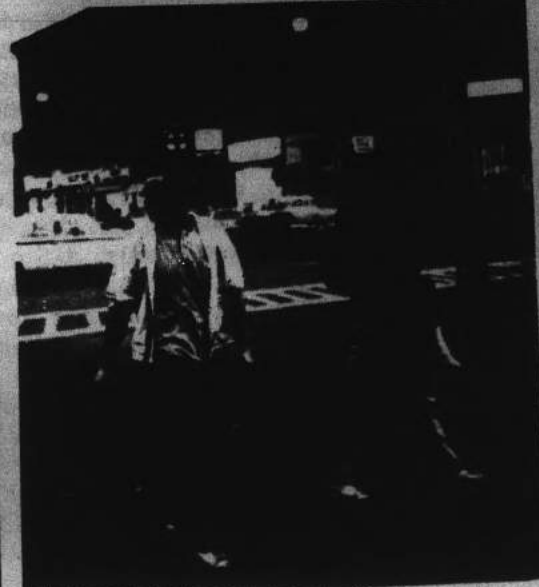
Wednesday and Thursday were about the cleanest days the Sophomore Class has ever seen. Dozens of them were given free baths (freshmen's pleasure type) in showers, the swimming pool, and even mud puddles.

Holding with tradition, this year's bonfire was well over 30 ft. high, with a dummy hanging from a scaffold, and a Freshman flag flying from the top.

The last step of orientation will be the Class of 1967's talent show. This is still unscheduled.



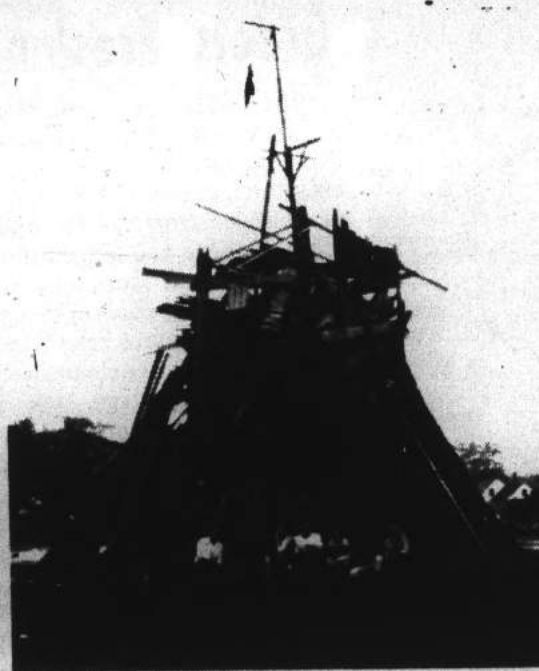
FROSH NOW ORIENTED—At least as oriented as could be hoped for after registration. Here documented is Carole Gray and Bob Mallat, placement director at KSC, and some of the miles of paper.



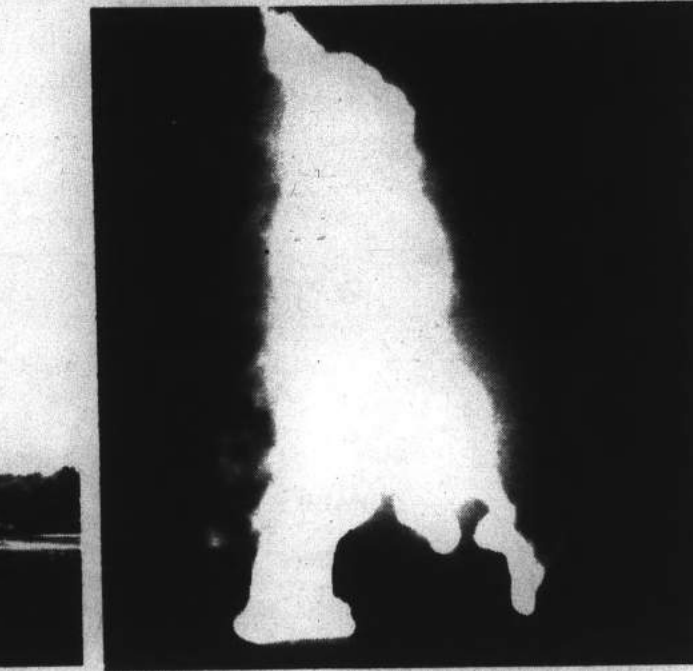
work. The next shot shows the Frosh March up Main Street, which included a sit-down strike and hard herding for sophs. (Shot from Hip, Staff Photos, Lane.)



PIPING IT HIGH—Raising their banner on high (50 some odd feet to the top of the flag-staff) the Frosh set a pretty fair fire. Class Spirit seemed high as a good percentage of students showed up to



construct and ignite the Monster. Saturday saw a pile of ashes for sweat and toil, but it was worth it. (Staff Photo-Lane)



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VOLUME 11, NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1963

KENNETH ZWICKER SPEAKS AT PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

KEENE STATE OFFERS LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

Keene State College announced this week that they would offer 40 afternoon and evening courses beginning Sept. 30th. The college will offer, for the first time in its history, a number of introductory courses at the undergraduate level, which may be accepted toward the Liberal Arts Program of the college.

Prior to this year the college was limited to offering courses in the teacher preparation field, but as a result of the last session of

the legislature, the college has become a multi-purpose institution and has broadened its course offerings.

Twenty-one courses will be offered in the evening at 7 p.m. This change in the hour of some courses from 4 p.m. to the evening will allow many more people, not in the education field, to take the courses. Most of the courses that will be offered in the Liberal Arts Program have been scheduled for the 7 p.m. hour.

Introductory (Freshman) English, World History, Machine Shop, Technical Writing, Conversational French, Beginning Russian, Differential Equations, College Algebra and Human Growth and Development are among the 21 offerings in the Liberal Arts Program.

The college has announced plans to continue and expand this new program during the Spring term. Tentative course offerings will be announced early this fall for the term beginning in February.

Information about the courses can be secured by writing Keene State College or by calling The Director of Extension at the college. The courses are open to all high school graduates who wish to begin or continue college courses and others who wish to better prepare themselves for job advancement or self-improvement.

Costly Machine Given to KSC

Prof. Paul Nickas today received for Keene State College a \$2,000 radiation counter machine. This machine was awarded to Keene in order that Prof. Nickas and the college could continue work on radiation detection and for instructing students in such equipment.

The award is the result of Prof. Nickas' completion of an eight-week course at the University of Oklahoma last summer in "Radio Isotopes Techniques" and nuclear reactor technology studies.

He studied under a National Science Foundation grant.

The machine, a radiation counter tube, is a halogen filled, self-quenching Geiger Muller tube with ultra thin end windows which offer high sensitivity with low backgrounds for use in Beta and Gamma detection.

Courses in its use will be offered by Prof. Nickas in the evening program of the college in the spring term.



PUBLICATIONS BANQUET—(Above) Ted White, editor of the 1963 KRONICLE presents the dedicatory copy of the annual to Mrs. Frank H. Blackington Jr., wife of the publication's advisor. (Below) Glenn Hipple (left) and Dr. Harold Goder (right) who received awards at the banquet, flank the speaker, Kenneth Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel. (Scott Lane Photos)

Yearbook Honors Its Late Advisor, Prof. Blackington

At the annual Publications Banquet, held in Fluke Hall Tuesday night, the 1963 KRONICLE was officially dedicated to the memory of Frank H. Blackington Jr., KRONICLE Editor Ted White presented a souvenir copy to Mrs. Blackington for her late husband's "sincere interest and complete devotion to young people."

Kenneth Zwicker, assistant publisher of the Keene Evening Sentinel, discussed "College Newspapers and College Publications". Mr. Zwicker commented that college newspaper work can be fun, but is hazardous unless a certain amount of responsibility is accepted along with the freedom of the press.

He cited a situation at Keene in the spring of 1960 that was blown way out of proportion by a state newspaper. The story and the issues manufactured from it were used to discredit New Hampshire education.

The campus newspaper, Mr. Zwicker said, as much as any other publication, is a powerful weapon for damage as it is for good. Any paper can ruin a reputation or elect an evil person to office," Mr. Zwicker reminded the gathering.

Concerning a faculty advisor for a college newspaper, Mr. Zwicker commented that to have one was only sensible and logical. With a qualified advisor, a newspaper staff can exercise far more freedom safely than if it were completely independent. Turning a college paper completely loose, he said, would be like an unsupervised ROTC class in machine gunning.

In conclusion, Mr. Zwicker emphasized the importance for a newspaper staff to accept responsibilities with their freedom and yet never to "attempt to silence dissent." However, an intelligent "sounding-off" is far better than mere sound itself, he added.

Dr. Young was presented a 1963 KRONICLE for Keene State College by Editor White, also. The KRONICLE staff members were presented certificates of merit for their diligent work last year.

MONADNOCK Editor Tom Clow presented the "Student of the Year Award" to Kenneth Morris. The "Professor of the Year" trophy was received by Dr. Harold Goder Sentinel newsmen, Glen Hipple, received due recognition for his "friendship and kindness to Keene State College" last year. MONADNOCK staff members were also recognized for last year's efforts.

LEADERSHIP WORK TO BE CONTINUED

The Leadership Conference Steering Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in Room 73 of Morrison Hall.

This group is the continuing one to carry out the aim of the conference which was held before the opening of the term. Dr. Robert Ayling of Northeastern and Boston College directed the talks, which dealt with the problems of Keene's expansion.

CARMEN MALANSON ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Carmen Malanson was elected President of the Student Council at their first meeting Tuesday afternoon. Other officers chosen are: Treasurer, David Sletner; Recording Secretary, Cindy Reed; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Mitchell; Treasurer of S.A.F., John McNeil; and N.S.A. Coordinator,

Dan Lien. Plans on the revision of the Student Council constitution were discussed, but tabled until the next meeting.

Dr. Goder suggested instituting a College Performing Arts series, featuring outstanding concert and lecture artists, rather than continue the present donation to the community concert series.

An off-campus representative was present and suggested that more effort be made to include these students in school social activities. The Student Council also discussed changing their meeting time to allow a longer session.

FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN HEART GROUP

Two Keene State College faculty members attended a luncheon at Winding Brook Lodge Wednesday to instruct speakers for the New Hampshire Heart Assn. Speakers Bureau.

Howard E. Wheelock and C.R. Lytle joined a group of business and professional men who will supply programs for clubs and organizations in the county who wish to know more about coronary disease. Last year, cardiac ailments accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all deaths in the 25-50 age bracket.



ISOTOPICAL—Prof. Paul Nickas (left) demonstrates the new radiation detection machine to Robert Bennett of Salem, a sophomore at Keene State College. Prof. Nickas completed a summer course of eight weeks at the University of Oklahoma in "Radio Isotope Techniques" and "Nuclear Reactor Technology".

Activity Fee Must Wait

Last spring, the Student Council voted to raise the \$20 activity fee to \$35. The circular sent out this past summer, however, requested the same old \$20. Students wondered if the whole idea had been pigeon-holed?

Not quite. Here's the story. Last spring the Student Council was approached for more and improved doings around campus. The only way to accomplish this, the Council felt, was to raise the activity fee. Thus, an additional \$15 was approved.

But all this occurred before the increase in tuition. The administration now frowns upon the extra \$15.

The Student Council is now being urged to take a poll of public opinion among the students and act according to the results. By second semester we shall know definitely.

Advantages of the increase, according to Council Representatives will be: Three Big Weekends instead of one; upgrading of campus movies; interesting speakers here at KSC; great things for the Winter Carnival; as many as seven color pages in the yearbook, and the weekly publication of your newspaper.

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The Monadnock

Published Weekly During The College Year by The Students of Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

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Photo Editor
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Features Editor
Make-Up Editor



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Mary Graeme

Sue Coley

Tom Clow
William Haggerty
Harry Lane
Warren Lee
Audrey Silverman
Jim Lambert
John Bennett
Ted Coley
Carole Gray
John Carteron
C. R. Lyle II

Advisor

LEADERS NEED YOUR BACKING

Tuesday, the Student Council held its first regular meeting of the year, and the enthusiasm was so great that members had to be extracted from the Campus Club, Fraternity houses, and off the street to make up a quorum. The meeting was announced a week in advance, yet two-thirds of the campus leaders had no intention of attending.

The purpose of this first meeting was to elect the student council officers for this year. When the floor was opened for nominations, the echo throughout the room was "I decline".

Last year, the big cry was for more responsibility placed upon the students to govern themselves—yet no one wants to take this responsibility and to work.

There are so many loose ends dangling in our student government that it's difficult to know just where to start. The elections that took place Tuesday were supposed to have been taken care of last year. The student activities budget is in a complete, unapproved hodge podge. Expenditures have been made that were unauthorized by the Council.

The blame for this oblivion cannot rest upon individuals, but upon you, the students. All student council meetings are open to the public, yet no one is interested enough to come over and see what's going on. You elect leaders, then never bother to back them up. Everyone is real enthusiastic around election time, yet when elections are over, the spirit is gone too.

For your own good and for the good of the college, get interested, back up your leaders, and pitch in and help. It takes very little effort to mix things up, but a lot of work to iron them out again.

Tom Clow

LEAVE ROOM FOR HUNGRY PEOPLE

Everyone has friends, and enjoys doing favors for his friends, but sometimes a favor to one person is an inconvenience to another. The college dining hall is a good example of this.

The dining hall is very crowded as it is, and if you try to save seats for all your friends, it makes the situation even more difficult. This isn't a problem that can be solved, but it is something to think about.

If someone sits down at your table, don't force him to leave. Let the poor guy eat—he's probably hungry too.



After all is said and done, more is said than done.

Prof Profile

Charles Hapgood

By Mary Graeme
Mr. Charles Hapgood was graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He attended the University of Freiburg in Germany where he took various social studies courses. He began his teaching career at the Putney School in 1935. In 1936 he organized their Community Center and directed it for four years.

In 1940 he served on the Commission of Hand Crafts for Mr. Roosevelt. This was a national program to develop hand crafts in the United States. World War II ended this and Mr. Hapgood joined forces with the OSS, today's Central Intelligence Agency. He later took part in various Red Cross activities.

After the war, he taught at Keystone College in Pennsylvania. In 1947 he started teaching at Springfield College. From 1951 to 1956 Mr. Hapgood did research work on geology and anthropology. Finally, in 1956, he came to Keene State College.

While Mr. Hapgood has been at Keene he has completed two books, "The Earth's Shifting Crust" and "Great Mysteries of the Earth". "Great Mysteries of the Earth" is a book which has been translated into four different languages: English, French, Mexican and Italian. The Italian edition will be available shortly.

Mr. Hapgood is now working on a third book which deals with ancient geography and mapmaking. At the present Mr. Hapgood is teaching World History, Anthropology and a relatively new course, History of Science.

OFF CAMPUS

Like many of the other campus organizations, "Off Campus" women began early this year with four members attending the Leadership Conference.

Many of our problems and plans were discussed there. Communication is a campus-wide problem, which should not exist. Please note our new NEWS BOARD ("Off Campus" room, Parker Hall). With a concerted effort, non-residents will become an integral part of campus life.

The responsibility of reporting for 50% of the campus community is a difficult job. Perhaps a logical beginning would be to state our basic purpose.

We hope to tell you who we are, what we are doing, and where we are going. This column will contain statistical information (marriages, births, etc.) as well as editorials on various subjects.

Our newly elected officers are: President - Pat Hergren, Vice President - Margaret Simmons, Treasurer - Sheila Fleury, Secretary - Barbara Parker, Student Council - Glenna Mize.

On the Carpet — One Drip

The first wag who tries lighting a fire under one of the new sprinkler heads in Parker Hall is going to come out sadder, wiser and wetter than he went in. That water comes out with 3300 lbs. of muzzle velocity, according to the men working on it.

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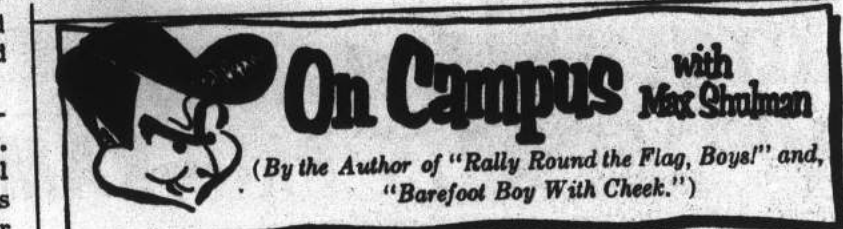
151 MAIN STREET 352-2926

DRAMA CLUB GOES NATIONAL

The Drama Club of Keene State College voted this week to form a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national dramatic honor society. Membership is earned by students, on the basis of a point system. Points are accumulated by taking parts in student productions. The following are the officers for this year: Edward Gassek, president; Margaret Wass, vice-president; Robert Jones, treasurer; Patricia Schulte, secretary. The advisor will be Prof. Donald Loughrie.

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THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres, and Penmanship.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigalfoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



QUIET! GRADUATE AT WORK—Robert LaFlamme, Jaffrey, is pictured with two of his students checking a 1961 graduate of the college, who teaches industrial over some of the new electronic gear at the trial arts and electronics at Conant High School in school. (Monadnock Ledger Photo)

Campus Viewpoint

By PAUL GOWELL

Your newspaper has recently been confronted with a monumental task. We have been asked by the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism to complete a lengthy document that is supposed to reflect the opinion of the student body and faculty about the Monadnock.

Here is one question: Are the editorial opinions of the student paper:

1. Generally respected and approved by the student body?
2. Only somewhat influential in leading student opinion?
3. Considered by the students to be neutral, weak, or absent?
4. Generally considered out of step with dominant student opinion?
5. Generally resented by student body?

The general consensus of students on this one aspect of the questionnaire falls into the category of being merely "somewhat influential".

Should the school paper lead student opinion or should the paper reflect student opinion? Students contacted feel that the press should reflect the taste of the majority which will undoubtedly lead to a general respect and approval by the student body.

The ultimate goal of any student newspaper naturally is to be respected and approved by the student body. However, editorial opinion voiced and read by students from many environments and different personalities is bound to clash with the ideas of a few or perhaps many.

Events Slated In Our State

CONCORD—A variety of fine special events are still on the docket in New Hampshire between now and the time fall foliage starts to get heavily stripped from the hardwoods, the Division of Economic Development noted today.



The Division's promotional wing also said all major tourist attractions, such as mechanical up-mountain rides, remain open through Columbus Day at the earliest.

Here's a list of special events yet to come:
Oct. 2, Deerfield Fair; Oct. 2, Seventh Annual Hopkinton Open House; 3-6, Cheshire County Fair, Keene; 4-6, Warner's 10th Annual Fall Foliage Festival; 11-13, 27th Annual Peterborough Antiques Show; Oct. 12, Annual Sandwich Town and Grange Fair; 12-13, Fifth Annual State Muzzle Loader Championships, Dumbarton; Oct. 13, Historical guided tour via bus of rural communities in Keene area.

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KSC Freshman Receives Awards

Miss Audrey Ellen Stockbridge, class of 1967, was recently the recipient of the Miss Congeniality and Miss Talent Awards at the Miss Rochester Fair Contest. Miss Stockbridge, of Manchester N.H., was graduated from St. Joseph High School for girls in 1963. While enrolled there, she participated in the choir, F.T.A., Glee club, dramatics, Kaldon Club, and the cheerleading squad. Majoring in English and minor-ing in music, Miss Stockbridge lists her early interests at KSC—the Newman Club, choir, and the chorus.

Alpha Anecdotes

Here we are back at the old school, familiar faces, new faces and a new name. We miss the seniors we lost last June but the fraternity is still 59 strong. We gained a couple of "Alpha-ettes" this summer when Charlie Arvenitis and Bill Buckler took marriage vows.

The first thing heard upon returning to the campus was the shocking scandal of an Alpha man living in Kappa House. To clear the air, there is nothing wrong, nothing condemned. Tuesday night the campus heard the Alphas singing to the girls for the first time this year. We sounded rather off key and rusty, but there will be improvement, or so we hope.

Majority will be starting soon and the campus will be crowded with fraternity members. That's it from Alpha this time. See you around the pond. The Duck

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THETA PAYOLA

Under the staunch leadership of athletic director, Jeff Proctor, a truly undefeatable squad is on the way. With heavies like Tom Clow and Dick Swasey blocking, how can be lose? At present an all out drive to draft Swifty Labell and Tornado Murray is in process. Raggedy Randy Locke signed in as center and linebacker. Wholesome Olson will be waterboy.

Hank Douthin gave up wrestling and weight lifting to join the team as halfback. Crusher Lebrun, Leaper Len Barron and Twinkle Toes Wood hold up the undeviating line. Stevens lends versatility; he has watched such greats as the Giants, Navy, etc. Haggarty and Bennett will again grab their megaphones and cheer our team to victory.

In about three weeks the men at Theta will be wearing new updated jackets. The new style includes square cut shoulders and barracuda collars.

The Gremlin



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OWLHOOTS

Soccer season begins Saturday, and with it complaints from dozens of students - students who never attend the games and know nothing about the sport.

If you want a winning team, you have to support it, so by all means go to the games. Last year, there was almost no turnout for soccer games. How can a team play their best when their own classmates aren't rooting for them.

This year's team has a lot of good potential. You will have a lot to do with developing or killing this potential. Support it!



TIPPER FINTLOCK

says

"Going hunting with

a younger boy?

Teach him this—

A gun's not a toy."

Be A Safe Shooter
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LETTERS
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Soccer Saturday At Salem

Soccer season is here again and the KSC Owls are having "hot" scrimmages in preparation for their first game.

The first game is to be played at Salem on September 28. The first home game is on September 30 against Gorham.

Returning to this year's team are: Tony Alexander, Steve Hildreth, Mike Emmond, Bill Makarawicz, John Knowles, Lou Trembley and Tom Lavell.

New-comers to the KSC Owls are Bob Ross, Tom Walsh, Pete Stephens, Steve Rudis, Dan Lein, Jon Tack, Jerry Britton, Walt Markham, Rich Rodriguez, Dave Parkinson and Mirek Kuklinski.

Mr. Joyce, coach of the KSC Owls, when questioned about the outlook for this year's team, said, "We don't have much for numbers, but the quality looks pretty good."

The team hopes to see a great number of KSC students at their first game to cheer them on to victory.

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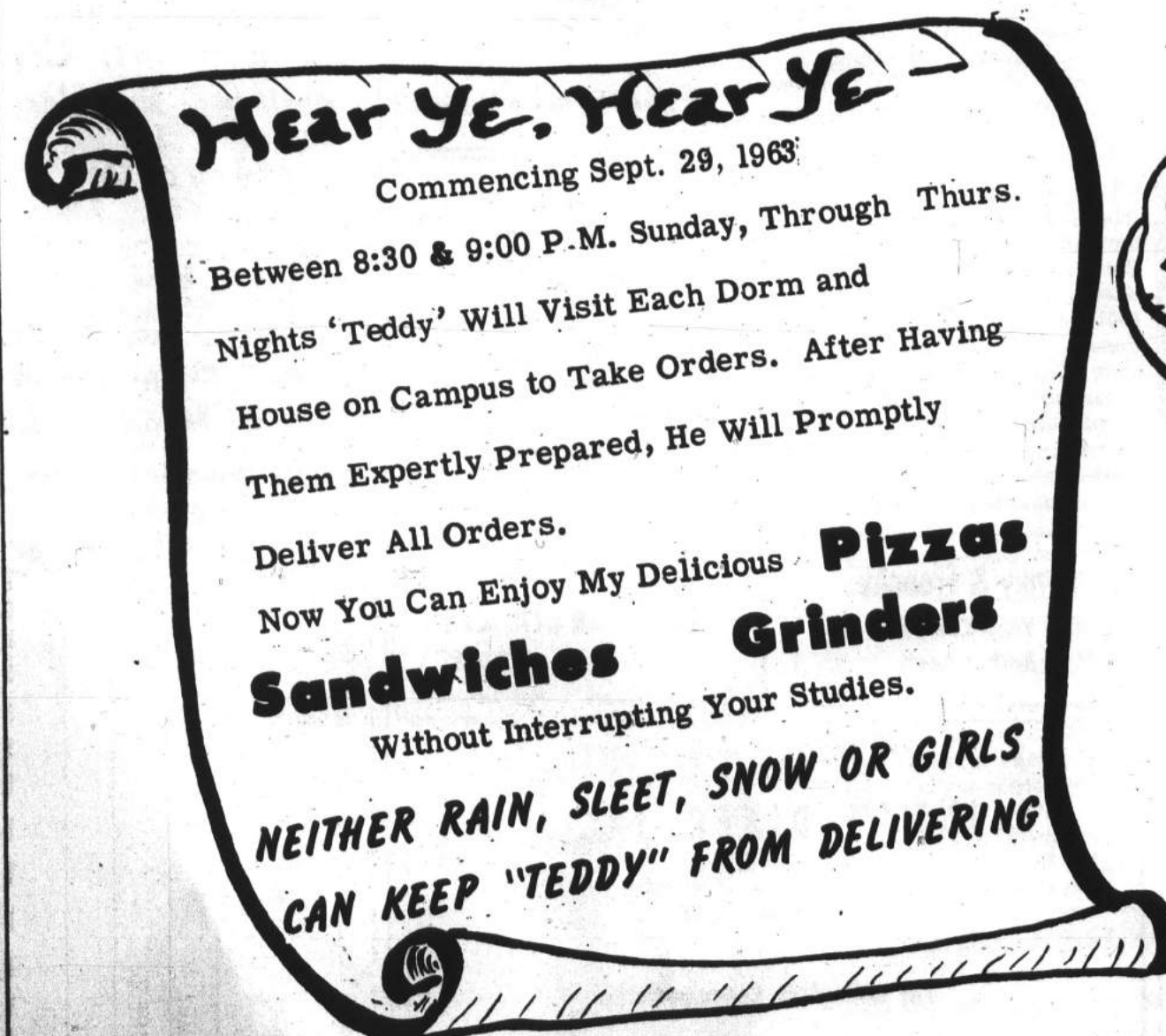
Pictured is a soccer scrimmage held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the athletic field between the KSC Owls and Nathaniel Hawthorn College. This was a practice for the Owls before their first game of the season with Salem on Sept. 28. The first home game is against Gorham on Sept. 30.

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VOLUME NO. 3

XV

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1963

The Monadnock



Wishful Thinking

Dr. Forsyth Will Teach Biochemistry

By DEAN DAVID BARNER

Recently, a student asked why school year necessary to teach the regulation school year was approximately 180 days in length. Without thinking, I started to say that this was according to law, but then I too began to wonder for I could think of no logical scientific answer based upon research findings. The more I thought about the answer, the more I became convinced that the American education system just arrived at 180 days through a process of elimination and simple arithmetic.

If we start with 365 days in the year and subtract Saturdays and Sundays for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November, and December, we find that this comes to 39 Saturdays and 37 Sundays for a total of 76 days. Three hundred sixty-five days less 76 Saturdays and Sundays leaves 289 days. Now subtracting 74 days for summer vacation (approximately from June 20 to September 3), we have a remainder of 215 days. But we must now remember to subtract 14 days for Christmas and seven days for Easter, which now leaves 194 days. From the remaining 194 days we must now take away the week (7 days) for the Thanksgiving holiday, leaving 187 days. Then along comes Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, teachers' conferences (total three days) and we find that our original 365 days now have shrunk to 182 days for the school year.

Perhaps it is time to reconsider the school calendar on a more scientific basis. Would it be more advisable to start some studies to determine the number of hours per day and days per

Dr. Forsyth served as a graduate assistant to Dr. Frank H.J. Figue at the University of Maryland from 1960-63. She taught in the Gross Anatomy Laboratory 1960-61 and in the microanatomy laboratory 1961-62. In 1958-59 she was Research Assistant to Dr. Helen Crouse at Goucher College.

She is presently working under a grant from the National Chin-chilla Breeders of America doing research in "The Causes of Abnormal Fat Metabolism in the Chin-chilla."

Dr. Forsyth's microbiology course will involve important groups of microorganisms with major emphasis placed on bacteria. Microorganisms are to be considered from two points of view, their metabolic activities and their role in nature.

The biochemistry course will be a broad introduction to the general field of biochemistry for students in chemistry or in the biological sciences, and a background for more advanced or specialized study in this field.

Help Wanted

The following positions are open on the MONADNOCK staff: two sports writers, three reporters, one photographer, two copy readers, and one ad salesman. If you are interested, drop in at the office, downstairs in the library, Monday at 7:00 p.m. No experience necessary.

Don Ten Restaurant
Old Fashion New England Cooking
Reasonably Priced.

PRESIDENT YOUNG TO JOIN DISCUSSION OF HIGHER LEARNING

Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Joseph L. Fisher, President of Resources Work Conference being held by the Future, Inc.; and M.M. the New England Board of Higher Chambers, Visiting Professor at Education at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H., Oct. 8-10. University. A panel discussion He will join more than 100 law-makers and educators to discuss the findings of a two-year study of the changing role of the region's agricultural colleges will also be featured.

SPEEDWAY DRIVER TO SPEAK AT KSC

Chuck Stevenson, veteran Indianapolis Motor Speedway driver, will speak to the students of the relation between the educational standards and the economic potentials of New England. Mr. Stevenson is one of a team of eight Indianapolis drivers who have presented the award-winning Champion Highway Safety Program to more than 5,000,000 students in the past seven years.

The Indianapolis race driver compares driving on the speedway with everyday operations on our highways and insists if every motorist would be as courteous and as alert as the race driver and keep his car in as good condition, there would not be the heavy traffic fatality toll being experienced today.

Following the talk, the speaker will show a sound and color film made at the Indianapolis Speedway especially for the use of the highway safety team.

The National Safety Council has recognized this program by twice presenting its public service award to Champion Spark Plug Company for developing and maintaining the presentation in the public interest. It has also been recognized editorially by the Saturday Evening Post and by educators, civic leaders, and law enforcement officials.

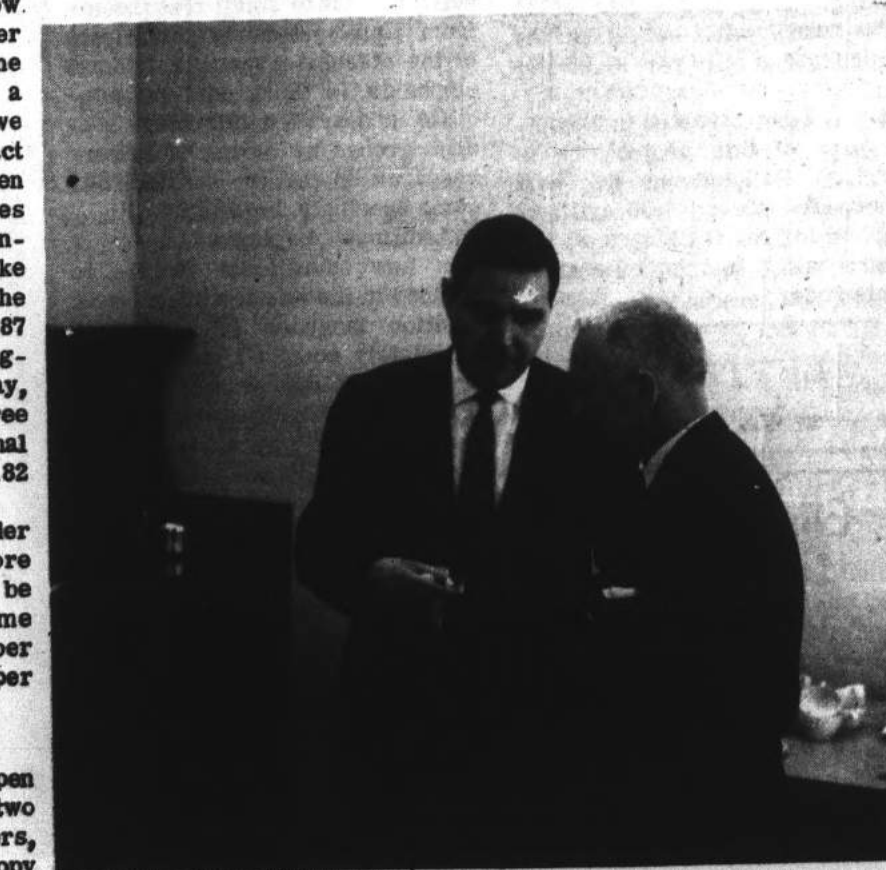
A Lyndon player suffered a broken leg in the only injury to mar the afternoon's play.

Keene Downs Lyndon 2-0 In Last Half

LYNDON, Vt.—Keene State's bookers rapped out a 2-0 win over Lyndon here Wednesday afternoon. After a scoreless first half, while both teams tried to plant one in the net where the goalie couldn't touch it, Keene got a break in the third quarter. Rich Rodriguez sank a penalty kick. It was the spark Keene needed. Tom Lavell fired in a field goal in the fourth quarter to cinch the win.

A Lyndon player suffered a broken leg in the only injury to mar the afternoon's play.

German Consul Is KSC Speaker



Monday, Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, the Consul from the German Consulate in Boston, chatted informally with KSC students and faculty from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Following this, he spoke to Gray Pearson's economic class on, "West Germany and the European Economic Community."

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel was born in 1916, in Bochum Westphalia. He has studied law, economics, and language at Heidelberg, Perugia, Geneva, Santander, Paris and Munich.

During World War II, he served as a liaison officer with the French civil administration. He started law practice in 1946 serving as counsel for the defense at French Military Tribunals.

He was appointed to his present position in 1960.

KSC was not the Consul's only stop in Keene. He arrived Sunday night, and attended a banquet at Winding Brook Lodge.

Monday morning, he spoke to students at Monadnock Regional High School, then visited KSC. At noon, he spoke to the Keene Rotary Club, then left for St. Anthony's Priory in Hudson, N.H.

Wednesday, he spoke at UNH. (Scott Lane Photo)

DISCUSSES COMMON MARKET - Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel, German Consul in Boston, talks with Gray Pearson in the faculty room at Morrison Hall. Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel spoke to Mr. Pearson's economics classes and met faculty and students at a coffee hour Monday. (Scott Lane Photo)