

LOUGHRIE COMMENTS ON KSC DRAMATICS

By FRED WETHERBEE

Drama Department Head, Donald M. Loughrie, has great hopes for the Keene State College Theater. "Big changes are about to occur in the drama department at Keene," he told the MONADNOCK, Saturday. "The college theater is now state subsidized. We are adding additional drama projects, for credit, next semester. And there are plans to renovate and improve Parker Hall."

Mr. Loughrie is new to Keene State this year. He formerly taught drama at Shepherd College, W. Va.; Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Northwestern, Ohio State; and the University of Kentucky. With the exception of the University of Kentucky, he has attended these schools. He holds an M.A.

He has attended private drama schools and has acted professionally in San Francisco and New York, as well as doing 12 years of summer stock in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland.

A powerfully built man, Mr. Loughrie stands about five eleven. He wears his hair in the plan fashion, brushed straight back and rather long. He is greying at the temples.

When he speaks one notices the marks of the trained actor. He tends to regard whomever he is addressing with a personal interest and is careful to formulate his ideas completely before replying to questions. His speech, of course, is very good.

Born 35 years ago in Cumberland, Md., Mr. Loughrie began his career in the theater quite early. "I was seven when I was cast in my first part," he said. "It was a old melodrama called 'The Drunkard.'"

He comes by his interest and talent in the theater quite naturally. "My mother was an actress," he said.

Attracted to Keene State specifically because of the outlook of the theater program, his plans for the drama department are far-reaching and realistic.

"We intend to take the floor of Parker Hall auditorium to about this height," he said indicating about five feet up from the floor at the rear of the hall.

The inclined floor will run about 3/4 of the way to the stage.

"The school intends to install real theater seats," he said. "Now that we have the sprinkler system, the 100 person ban has been lifted. This year the plays can accommodate 250 people."

"By the way," he continued, "all the seats will be reserved, this year."

Next month KSC Theater is producing a play based on Henry James' "Washington Square."

"The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goss. The first act of the play is now completely blocked and is progressing "quite well" according to Mr. Loughrie.

"Next semester there are tentative plans to produce two one act plays," he said. "The first would be student directed and acted. The second would be experimental drama. Probably 'The Theater of the Absurd.'"

In the spring, "Dangerous Corner" by J.B. Priestly is planned.

There is also something in the wind regarding summer theater career in the theater quite early. At Keene, Mr. Loughrie refused to elucidate but said there "might be a chance" that KSC Theater would run a paying summer theater.



Lovering Studies Under Federal Grant

By ED SUTHERLAND

Two Federal Grants have been awarded to Sherman A. Lovering, head of the Special Education Dept. at KSC, and his wife, Marjorie. Both are presently enrolled at Boston University carrying a full load of graduate courses in Special Education.

Each year, the U.S. Government donates to every state two federal grants of \$2500, each for the purpose of furthering the education of two individuals in the area of mental retardation.

These grants are offered in three steps. Step I is applied to study for a masters degree and steps II and III are applied to study for a Doctorate in this field.

One of the requirements necessary to obtain one of these federal grants is two years experience in teaching the mentally retarded.

Mr. Lovering graduated from KSC in 1948, received his masters degree at B.U. in administration and supervision in 1953, and has been teaching at KSC for the past seven years. He also has 60 graduate credits beyond his Masters which he has accumulated from UNH, B.U., and U. Mass.

While at KSC, he has taught such courses as individual testing, occupational education and curriculum (for the mentally retarded) psychology, social studies methods, and science methods.

Mr. Lovering is now working for his doctorate degree in mental retardation at B.U. He is studying experimental child psychology, statistics, new domains for the education of the mentally retarded, and brain injured, and clinic in mental retardation (which takes place in Waverly, Mass.). He also has an independent study course in which are discussed the current problems in mental retardation.

His wife, Marjorie, is studying for her masters degree in reading for the mentally retarded. Although they are the parents of four children, they both manage to go to school full-time. Mr. Lovering goes to classes on Monday and Wednesday, and Mrs. Lovering goes to classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so someone is always home with the children.

Their federal grant not only covers their tuition, but also allows a subsistence for them to live while in school. Mr. Lovering also manages to teach one course at KSC on Thursday nights—seminar in mental retardation—which is offered for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

In conversation, Mr. Lovering strongly emphasizes that there is a tremendous demand for teachers qualified to teach the mentally retarded, and if anyone is interested in this field, they should speak with him.

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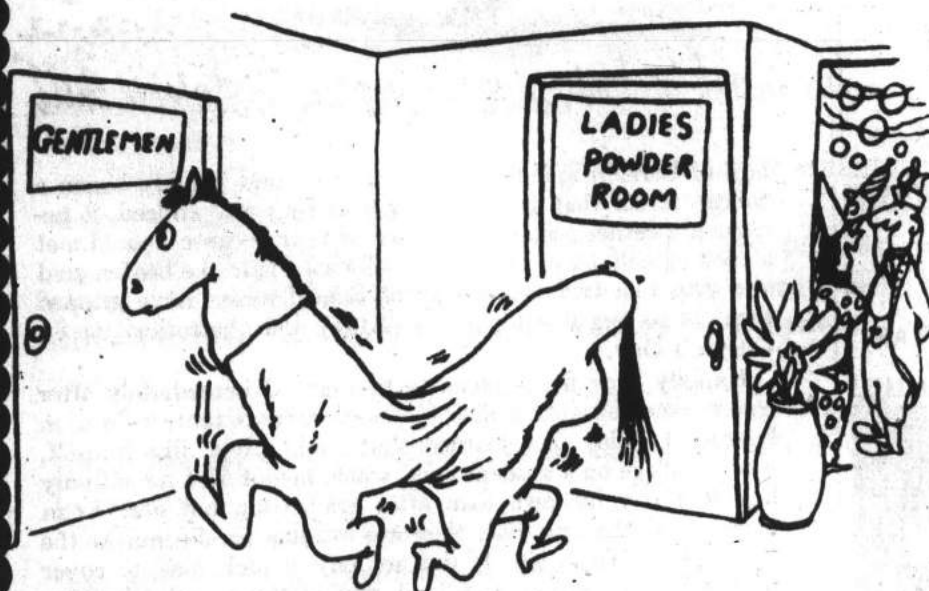


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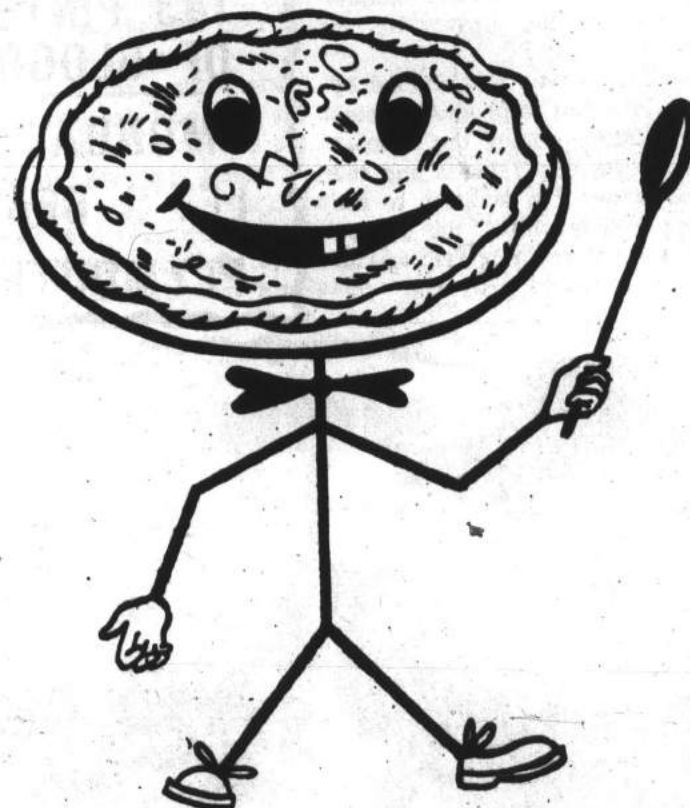
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KEENE STATE COLLEGE



VOLUME No. 86

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1963

MURRAY MAKES MAYOR

State Dept. Trio Talks With Press Here Monday

By FRED WETHERBEE

"I would be deeply wounded if people thought we were here to sell them a bill of goods," a representative of the U. S. State Department said at a press conference at Keene State College Monday.

The representative was Wesley Haroldson, one of a three-member group touring the country to answer, personally, any questions about U. S. foreign and domestic policy.

The statement was in reply to a question of whether the group was touring on federal tax money for administration public relations purposes.

Haroldson made it clear that he and his colleagues, John L. Topping of the Office of Regional Political Affairs, and Col. Stuart M. Porter, USAF, were nonpartisan. They had, he said, worked for the State Department under Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

He said that they were given no briefing as to what they were, or were not, allowed to say.

The State Department visit was the result of an invitation from the New Hampshire Council of World Affairs.

Last August, according to Victor Collette, executive director of the CWA, they decided to invite an educational panel from the State Department in order that people might be given information "as first hand as you can get it."

The State Department team, talking in broad generalities, covered a range of subjects from South America to Viet Nam.

Asked why the Alliance for Progress (Continued on Page Four)



Triumph Scored In KSC Elections By Commuters

For the first time in the history of KSC, a commuter has been elected mayor, John Murray, of Keene was chosen Friday in one of the closest elections this campus has ever seen.

Murray, who was sponsored by the KRONICLE and APO, is a junior majoring in social studies. This was his first try at campus politics.

Under the new constitution, which was passed on the same election, Murray will be vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Social Committee.

Mayoralty week began last Monday morning, with everything from helium balloons to PT boats sprinkled about campus. At 6:00 a.m., on the button, banners began flying, and posters started up the sides of the girls' dorms.

The week was kept alive, by parades and speeches on Fiske lawn, Wednesday, sketches and more speeches in Spaulding Gymnasium Thursday night, and the climax -- the mayoralty ball Friday night in the Gym.

Candidates for mayor this year, other than Murray were: Bill Linney of Alpha Pi Tau, running as "Beetle Bailey"; Dick Wallace of Theta Chi Delta, running as "Wally Gator"; Jim McNell of Kappa Delta Phi, running as "McNell's Navy"; John McNair sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon; running as "The Viking"; and Danny Lein from SNEA, running as the "Liberal Lion."

The new mayor will take office immediately.

Frosh Elections Pit Farmers, Bourgeoisie

Freshman elections this year include two full party slates and two independent candidates battling it out for positions in their class and on the Student Council.

The Farmers party is headed up by Doug McDonald running for president. Other candidates are: Jack Thomas for vice-president, Joyce Feeney for secretary, Earl Beshong for treasurer, and Marjorie Taylor, Jody Skinner, Ed Brown, and Bruce Gatchell for Student Council.

Their opposition, the Bourgeois party, is running John Clouthier for president, Rufus Stacy for vice-president, Colleen Kenney for secretary, Fred Perkins for treasurer, and Mike Carbone, Audrey Stockbridge, Kathy Ball, and Janice Coats for Student Council.

Independents are Diane Mello and Sue Doukas for Student Council.

Elections are Friday from 10 to 12 a.m., and 1-2 p.m.

108 Pints of Blood 'Two Dates and a Rumor' Donated in Keene

Blood blood everywhere and only 108 were willing to bleed.

Volunteer workers from the Cheshire County Red Cross Chapter invaded the KSC Campus Monday and withdrew with only 108 pints of blood.

From a possible student enrollment of 1,000 only 55 gave blood, and out of a population of more than 18,000 residents, 53 Elm (Continued on Page Two)

'Two Dates and a Rumor' A Study in Steadiness

By FRED WETHERBEE

At Keene State College watch out who you date more than two times in succession. You may be stuck with that person for the duration of school.

This is the word we received this weekend in a casual survey of twenty-seven under graduates here at Keene.

"It's the gab sessions in the dorms that do it," said Sandy

Baranski, 19-year-old sophomore from Manchester. "If a guy is seen with a girl more than a couple times, well then, people talk. It makes a girl more or less obligated."

Mary Calderwood, freshman from Nashua felt that if a guy took a girl out "two or three times and then didn't take her out any more," it put a curse on her when it came to getting other dates. "If you're dropped," she said, "you're out."

"One or two dates is all it takes to get the word around," Peter Bixley, 19, of Frances-town said, "or, one weekend."

Chris Horan, 18, from Manchester, noted that a date accepted with a fellow for Friday or Saturday and "a girl is expected to remain his date the whole weekend."

"I think it's just insecurity," said Jane Reynolds, freshman from Norwood, Mass., "also, it's amazing how many girls are here at Keene have been pretty sheltered at home."

"The freshmen girls especially," said Diana Holt, 18, of Sunapee. Quite often they think the first guy they date is the only man on campus. And of course, they get their hearts broken."

Three students admitted "going steady" on campus at this time. (Continued on Page Two)



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YOUR BACKING NEEDED

"He made it, now let's see the commuters back him up" — this has been the echo around campus since last Friday's election. A commuter was elected mayor — big deal! You'd think it was the end of the world or something to hear people talk.

There will definitely be problems of communication between the newly elected mayor and the campus, but once these are worked out, the fact that he is a commuter will have no bearing. Of course there is one "IF" to this — "If the students stand behind him."

It's not the support of the commuters that the new mayor needs, it's the support of every KSC student. Bitterness over a loss in any election can only result in even more of a loss.

This year's mayor has two important positions; he is vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Social Committee. This means he has two major headaches. Anyone who has the guts to run for mayor, knowing what he's in for, deserves the support of the entire student body.

Now, what about the commuters? It's about time that they took a little interest in campus activities, but there's still more to be done. If they are to become a working part of the student government, they need more representation.

How many commuters attend class meetings, or participate in class elections? How many attend college social functions, or belong to on-campus organizations? Not many.

Perhaps the election of a commuter mayor is the first step in ironing out this situation. Perhaps we will soon be able to say that we have a college of 1000, rather than a college of 500, plus 500 commuters.

EDITOR'S NOTE..

Last week, the MONADNOCK was accused of being partial in its coverage of mayoralty. Needless to say, we were a little resentful of this remark. The newspaper, in many cases, goes out of its way to be impartial.

We welcome honest criticism, because through this we can improve the paper, but unfounded accusations are something else.

Blood Donations Only 108 Pints

(Continued from Page One)

City citizens braved the KSC campus to donate their blood.

Why so little from so many? Well, the MONADNOCK contacted Mrs. Robert Reid, who surprisingly was very pleased at the turnout. She predicted a total of 100 pints and the total exceeded her forecast by eight.

The Red Cross staff consisted of Mrs. Robert L. Reid, Executive Secretary for the Cheshire County Chapter; Dr. George Prevost and Lawrence Derby, representing Elliot Community Hospital; and Arthur E. Cohen and technician Jack Goelling from the Keene Clinic. There were also three nurses and two custodians with the blood-mobile. Last and

certainly not least were our KSC representatives, donating their time, J. Emmett Murray, (the newly elected Mayor), Bill Doolin, Bob Johnson, Bill Arnett, Larry Secky, and Dick Doyle. These men loaded and unloaded the blood-mobile that arrived on campus at 11 a.m., Monday.

The sponsors of the program were Keene State College, the Elliot Community Hospital, and the Keene Clinic in cooperation with the Cheshire County Red Cross.

Incidentally, PSC and the town of Plymouth, N.H., donated 144 pints of blood, earlier.

Parker Hall at Last To Become a Theatre

By FRED WETHERBEE

Parker Hall appears to have all the glaring mistakes of every vintage school theater in the country.

The stage is sealed and waxed. There is no "fly" space, no "wing" space, no depth — and the seats creak.

Why is it that formerly when most schools were built the architects of the theaters in the schools seem to have failed to consult with anyone who knew anything about stage production?

There is not a professional theater in the country that wastes its stage. The only exceptions to this are television shows sponsored by wax companies, and movie musicals with Fred Astaire.

Wax is deadly. Actors Equity has specific rules against it.

Broadway theater is performed on masonite panels laid over the rough boarding of stage floors. The panels unify the set, are light and movable, and offer purchase to actors and dancers.

In a one-set production, the stage is often carpeted.

Stages are used to house settings. A setting is, for safety's sake if for no other reason, usually nailed down.

Where the setting changes with different scenes of a play and walls are "flying" (a term meaning raised by pulleys and wire to the space directly above the stage and out of view of the audience) the new setting, as it comes into place is fixed to the stage by means of "stage screws."

These pieces of hardware are screwed directly into the floor. As a result most professional stages are all torn up. But, what of it? What is a stage — a museum piece to be protected from human contact, or a tool?

Each year the well meaning maintenance departments of public schools and colleges descend on the "boards" to emasculate them. They sand, seal, and wax till the floor is utterly unplayable.

The Parker Hall stage extends 15 feet from the rear wall to the boarded-over footlights. Seven of these feet lie outside the curtain line leaving an eight foot depth

in which to construct the conventional setting.

On the Parker Hall stage at the present time are wall sections (flats) that are about three feet wide, eight feet high and about a foot thick. The usual flat is 3/4 inch thick; the usual reversible flat is two inches thick.

Apparently, the reason for the great thickness of the Parker Hall flats is so they can stand by themselves. No one needs to make holes in the stage floor and spoil the finish.

This is practical thinking? How much space can a production afford with eight feet in which to include walls, windows, stairways, and furniture?

The next production, "The Heir-ess", is to be done in hoop skirts. "Rotsa Ruck."

The wooden chairs lend a wonderful sense of audience participation to all Keene theatricals. With this device an actor knows just where he stands with the paying customers. His part is judged in direct proportion to the amount of creaking. He needs't wait for the morning reviews in order to tell how much of a spell he has cast. The amount of laryngitis he contracts from overshooting the creaking wood tells him exactly where he stands.

All in all, the drama department has been and is faced with quite a challenge. But it could be worse. The acoustics, for instance, are as good as one could ask for, and the theater has warmth and potential in spite of all its faults.

There are plans now afoot to renovate and improve this nostalgic old relic. The plans include a sloped floor with theater seating and a broad lobby at the rear.

This time the college is bringing in an expert for consultation before they spend anything. We could tell them that there isn't enough room for "fly space" there isn't much anyone can do about wing space; that they could bring the proscenium forward and get rid of the two raked walls on either side of the stage, but the expert will set that all straight.

It will take eternal vigilance to see that not one drop of shellac and not one ounce of wax is smeared across the pride of Parker Hall.

Abdullah Greet U.S. Guest At Karachi

By JOHN EMMET MURRAY

"I am Salim Abdullah and this is Zeenat." This was the simple greeting I received at the Pakistan International Airport in Karachi, Pakistan.

Immediately after I met the Abdullahs, we drove towards their home. The Abdullahs have an English compact car. During the drive my mind was occupied with one thing: I had the hardest time remembering their names! As a matter of fact, I wrote them down on a matchbook cover.

We arrived at the house at approximately 3 a.m. Of course everyone in the house was asleep by this time and the only persons I saw were the house guard, who tended the gate, and inside a woman servant sleeping in the hallway on a rope bed. We retired immediately, but Salim and I chatted for a couple of hours before we could sleep.

It was the next morning when I began to learn about my family. Salim is about 46 and Zeenat is 35. Salim works as a cotton broker and his wife attends college part time. She is also active in charity through the All Pakistan Women's Association. They have four lovely children: Tasleem, 13, who intends to be a doctor, Haem 10, Batool 5, and Zen, 4, (a boy).

The Abdullahs live in an apartment house. Theirs is the ground floor apartment. They have four rooms and two baths. Each bath has a shower and a western type commode. The beds were not particularly different from ours except for the ones used by the servants. Zeenat and Salim's bedroom was air-conditioned.

The Abdullahs have other conveniences also: a sewing machine, refrigerator, gas stove, running water and in general, good furnishings. As you can see, the Abdullahs have a comfortable life. This is far from being typical of the average Pakistani. As a matter of fact, families like the Abdullahs are representative of only 2% of the entire population of Pakistan.

The Abdullahs are, members of the upper class. The Abdullahs aren't representative of the richest class in Pakistan but the economic distance between an average Pakistani and the Abdullahs is tremendous. There seems to be no middle class.

The Abdullah family was so westernized that initially I experienced no culture shock. In the days that followed, however, I became more familiar with the indigenous Pakistani.

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GREAT WHITE WAY



Cecil's Defeat Cat Beat in Freepsville Cool Popularity Polls

This bright, glorious morning, I decided to shoot down to Freepsville U.S.A. and see if the natives had picked me for mayor yet. In case you cubs don't know it, Freepsville is one of the hottest sin spots in the Northern Hemisphere!

Crawling into my chopped, channelled, fumigated, Pontiac-powered 1919 Slingmobile, I blasted for politicsville. I did so in grand style by running over three knights and digging a four foot trench in the Queen's dandelion patch.

Arriving in Freepsville, I found the village covered with balloons, signs and other pieces of assorted trash. Motivating into the mayor's pad, I saw one of my posters. It was postage stamp size and had "Vote Cecil for Mayor" written on it in 16 different languages including a Hindu dialect. Man with a poster like that pulling for me! Couldn't miss being elected mayor!

Eying this boss looking chicken-type secretary, I walked over and said, "Like take me to your leader, earthworm — I mean earth-woman!" She got real nasty and stabbed me with a fountain pen.

After a fun-filled hour of swapping nasty insults, she let me into the mayor's pad. Like some people ain't got no couch at all!

I walked into the mayor's den and greeted him. "Like hi, Big Daddy, what's new in the Freepsville popularity poll?"

He gave me his toothless smile and, while beating me over the head with a copy of "Profiles in Courage", explained to me why I had lost the election.

"Like Cecil old chap, it seems the public doesn't want graft, corruption, and hot-rods on the political scene this year."

Oh man that hurt! That was really D. P. — Dirty Pool. I, Sir Cecil, who had provided Freepsville with the world's only see-thru model of an Allison V-16 engine, had been tromped by a righteous-type cat. After all I had done for these moles, they'd cut me up the back!

I stomped out of the mayor's office broken-hearted, dejected and generally shook up. On the way out I stubbed my toe on a mook P. T. boat. Did I hurt? Like no, I was beyond pain — I was in the "Twilight Zone!"

Hopping into my kemp, I switched the ignition on only to find that the Xidrtometer, which is connected to the rakammylith, and drives the cronophlatismus was busted.

"Alas cruel world, must thou be so cotton-pickin' mean?", quoth I. I suppressed my basic Freudian-type desire to kick this rusty sled in the tail-pipe. Shifting my hearse into cog, I let it roll to the castle.

Finally making the scene at the castle, I vaulted out of my kemp. I felt a sharp abdominal pain. This was due to the fact that I'd forgotten to unfasten my seat belt. I started to cry.

Despite this year's sad defeat, I wish to state that I will run again next year. I'd like to thank all the swingin' cats who supported my ill-fated party. Like thanks to the Road Snakes, the local A. A., the Den Mothers of America and last, but not least, the Gross Brothers.



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College Spotlight Featured by WKNE

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

The KSC Radio Program that the students of this campus have been crying for during the past year is, and has been, under the supervision of Jon and Shirley Tate every Saturday morning from 11:35 to 12:00 noon on WKNE.

It is the result of an interview between Howard Wheelock—professor of English and Social Studies at KSC and former WKNE general manager—and Jon Tate, co-chairman of the "March to Concord" last May.

Jon accepted the position as co-ordinator and announcer of the program two weeks before he married Shirley Johnson, and they have been running the program by themselves since then.

Advisor to the program is Robert L. Mallet, Jr., Director of Placement and Public Relations at KSC.

Jon, age 22, a sophomore at KSC majoring in social sciences and minoring in English and a veteran of three years in the U.S. Army Security Agency. He went to the School of Cryptanalysts at Fort Devens, Mass., for 10 months, and then served two years in Japan in the security agency. Shortly after his discharge, he came to KSC.

Shirley, age 21, a senior at KSC, is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in social sciences. She is a graduate of Mill-ford High School.

Neither Jon nor Shirley has had any radio experience before. Now they find themselves deciding who their guests will be, what their subjects will be, plus announcing. This process has been carried on throughout the summer and is still in process.

During this past summer, Jon and Shirley have interviewed prominent residents of this area, as well as noteworthy persons, such as Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of KSC, Dr. David Sarnet—Dean of Instruction, Mayor Robert L. Mallet Jr., C. R. Lyle—professor of English and Journalism, and, during the Little World Series, Joe Dobson, Vic Zelazny, and Smokey Joe Wood.

On the Air!

Have you been wondering about your campus newspaper? Where it came from? What it's doing? Where it's going?

Your questions may be answered at 11:35 Saturday morning. Editor Tom Clow and Photographer Scott Lane will answer questions on these and other aspects of the Monadnock on WKNE's College Spotlight.

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YE GOODIE SHOPPE

Fresh Candy Daily

— We Mail —

This fall they interviewed Tony Alexander—community ambassador to Ghana, the various candidates for mayor of KSC, Rev. Faye Gemmell—campus minister and professor, and John Emmett Murray—this year's mayor.

As things stand right now, the program consists of an in-person guest each week, generally someone connected with the college. On occasion Jon and Shirley discuss prominent issues and play folk music.

The tentative plans of "The College Spotlight," in addition to the present format, are to have "Meet the Faculty" and "Meet the Student of the Week" interviews. "Meet the Faculty" will involve introducing a different member of the faculty each week and presenting his or her background and position at KSC. "Meet the Student of the Week" will introduce a student who has done something noteworthy and of interest to the campus or the community.

With faculty and student support, this will be possible.

4th Loss Bows Owls to Plymouth

On Oct. 18 the Keene Owls fell prey to the Plymouth Panthers, on the soccer field at Plymouth. This defeat brings to 4 the losses for the Owls this season.

During the first period of play, Keene was slow to get started, both offensively and defensively. Plymouth scored three quick goals and held Keene scoreless, for the first half of the ballgame.

Plymouth's goals were scored as follows: the first on a penalty kick resulting from a hand ball in the penalty area, the second was scored from a corner kick and the third goal was shot from the field.

The second half of play was a different story, with Keene taking command. The defensive back shut Plymouth's scoring potential off while the Owls offensive line battered away at the Plymouth goal.

Merik Kudlisky scored the first Keene goal in the third period. The second goal was supplied by John Knowles during the fourth period. Knowles got off an unbelievable shot, dribbling past the full back to the right of the goal and shooting over the head of the goalie into the corner of the netting.

Keene's burst of power in the second half was not enough to overcome the three goal lead developed early in the game.

A Sign Of Distinction

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SANDWICHES
GRINDERS

90 Main St

Keene, N.H.



State Dept. Men Visit Keene

(Continued from Page One)

Haroldson said that "we have always had a rocky road" with South America but "the objects are so serious that we just have to be patient."

To a question about the U. S. financing, so to speak, the military uprisings in South America, John L. Topping said that it was "just the opposite. Military dictatorships," he said "are being discouraged."

Col. Porter added that the dissatisfaction on the part of the United States was "very clear."

Col. Porter commented on disarmament: "The communists want us to get rid of all weapons and atomic weapons precipitously," he said. This, he felt, would be clearly in their favor.

Haroldson said that Madam Nhu was not in this country as an official guest. She came, he said, as a private citizen to sell her story to the American citizens. He didn't think she would be too successful.

Asked about the UN and the Roman Catholic Church efforts in

South America, Topping said that the UN efforts are not recognized as much as they should be especially in the area of the world bank establishment. He said that the Roman Catholic Church had gone through a period of lethargy in some South American countries but had become more vibrant within the past decade.

"The Roman Catholic Church is doing very good work in a number of countries," he said.

The major problem in our foreign policy has to do with education. "In some countries 90% of the people are illiterate," said Haroldson, "especially in South America."

Before there can be a useful, working democracy, the committee thought, there should first be education. Many U. S. dollars are now being used for school construction.

The State Department group has been in New Hampshire since Oct. 14. They have talked to newspapers, schools, colleges, private groups, and free public sessions.



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KSC Ski Team Planning Clinic

The Keene State College Ski Team is making plans for their annual high school ski clinic. This year, the clinic will be held the second week in January, with high schools from New Hampshire and Vermont participating. The program will consist of instruction in the primary skills of skiing for beginners, and slalom and downhill racing instruction for advanced skiers.

The clinic will be held at Mt. Ascutney in Windsor, Vt. Lou Pelletier is the chairman of the clinic this year. Working with him will be co-captains, Bev Kovacs and Tom Lavell. The captains were elected at the last official meeting of the ski team in May 1963.

Faculty advisors for the ski team this year are Keith V. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Keddy. The co-captains and the advisors have planned a tentative calendar for the coming ski season. Some of the activities included are NEISC races, a NEISC ski clinic at Ascutney, intramural races, intercollegiate meets, and ski instruction in all levels of skiing.

The KSC ski team has three objectives or three levels of interest for the student body. For those who wish to race in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference the ski team offers this opportunity. For those who are planning to coach skiing, the ski team gives them the opportunity to teach. The third objective is to teach those people who cannot ski, but wish to learn.

Any student who wishes further information may contact Keith V. King, or Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keddy.



VOLUME 1, NO. 7

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1963

The Monadnock



Doug McDonald, president



Jack Thomas, vice-president

OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM; NOW HE'S FROSH PRESIDENT

By EDWARD SUTHERLAND

College Bowl Starts Nov. 10

The Student National Education Association has revealed plans to hold a "College Bowl" series on the KSC campus beginning on November 10.

Each fraternity, residence, and many other organizations on campus will sponsor teams of four individuals on a bi-weekly or monthly basis, depending on the interest of the student body. Questions are being submitted by the department heads.

Advising the series will be Mr. Wixon and Mr. Wheelock, two new members of the KSC faculty.

Following each game, there will be a social hour in Spaulding Gymnasium. Further details will follow in the next issue of the MONADNOCK.

Journalism II Class Understudies At Keene Sentinel

By PATRICIA DOODY

"Well, don't just stand there; get to work!"

These words, though spoken with a smile, greeted two students of the Journalism II class as they began their first session of on-the-job training at the Keene Evening Sentinel.

Glen Hipple of the Sentinel staff escorted the students, Pat Doody and Scott Lane, to a desk in the newsroom where they would test skills learned in class.

First, they were shown how to wind tape from the teletype and tivities were: Student Council, 3 yrs.; chorus, 3 yrs.; All-State chorus, 2 yrs.; JV football, 2 yrs.; band, 2 yrs.; Student Teacher, 4 yrs.; and outside of school, Vice President of Pro Christo, his church youth group.

(Continued on Page Four)

Botany A La Carte Served by Goder

Last Monday evening rather a unique meal was served in the college dining room. The "vegetarian's delight" consisted of one botany test served in liberal portions by Dr. Harold Goder.

Dr. Goder held the test in this rather different atmosphere in Young Democrats.

At KSC, secretary of Fiske Hall, Inter-Dorm Council and Neuman Club, Colleen, a Special Education major, was a member of the "Bourgeoisie" party and is now class secretary.

Earl Beshong, 19, graduated from Melrose High School, Mel-

The winning candidates for officers of the freshman class are: Doug McDonald, president; Jack Thomas, vice-president; Colleen Kenney, secretary; Earl Beshong, treasurer; and Kathy Ball, Sue Doukas, Ed Brown, and Bruce Gatchell for student council.

A week of posters, paints, campaigns, and speeches has finally come to an end with the majority of the voting freshmen declaring themselves independent by casting a split ballot. "The Farmers" proved to have the most successful party as five of their candidates were elected. Two members of the "Bourgeoisie" party were successful in obtaining new posts, and also one independent.

The platform for the "Farmers" states three goals that this group plans to attain; to stimulate and organize more weekend activities by forming a new social committee within the freshman class, to promote the utilization of the college camp on Wilson Pond, and to improve class spirit and class unification by improving communication and relations with the frosh commuters.

Doug McDonald, 19, graduated from Dumont High School, Dumont, N. J., in 1962. Among the activities in which he participated are: track, Science and Engineering Club, Rod and Gun Club, Dramatics Club, Senior Play, Stage and Lighting Crew, and Stage Manager of the Dumont Variety Show.

During the past year he worked for the Post Office Dept. at his new home in River Edge, N. J. At KSC now, majoring in Social Sciences, Doug is a member of the Freshman Talent Show Committee, a former "Farmer", and President of the Freshman Class.

Know Your Officers

Jack Thomas, 18, graduated from Central High School, Manchester, N. H. in 1963. His activities were: Student Council, 3 yrs.; chorus, 3 yrs.; All-State chorus, 2 yrs.; JV football, 2 yrs.; band, 2 yrs.; Student Teacher, 4 yrs.; and outside of school, Vice President of Pro Christo, his church youth group.

(Continued on Page Four)

Leadership Group Discusses Club Work, Dining Room Crowding

By JOHN EMMETT MURRAY

Last Saturday, Oct. 26, the second Leadership Conference took place.

Two questions were discussed: How to get better club attendance, activity, and policy; and how to correct the dangerous problem of crowding and pushing on the way into the dining room.

Fifty-seven people attended the conference.

On the first question, how to get better club attendance, the following ideas were significant: To institute a regular attendance policy to meet during the day, to publicize meetings more, to combine some clubs, to have a central clearing house for meetings, and to have an activity calendar.

The discussion on the second problem, how to effect safety measures at the dining hall entrance, also yielded several good ideas: Assignment of students to a specific lunch time, assignment of tables to students, setting up of more tables for first meal; use of

one door for an entrance and one for an exit, and perhaps having music during the meal.

Since the conference, action has already been taken on the two problems discussed.

It's a working on a new activity board calculated to improve communication, and help club attendance.

The dining room problem has been all but solved and some of the above ideas will be implemented next week.

Paper Purchases Strippinter

The Monadnock has, for the first time, purchased a real, live machine of its own. The new piece of equipment is called a Strippinter, and will be making the headlines from now on.

It's a temperamental little cuss about light and insists on a room of its very own; thus the college carpenters were kept busy, last Friday, fulfilling the machines desires.

The outfit costs \$300, but will save about a million times that amount in working time.

More problems will be discussed at the next conference. The date is yet to be announced, but it has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 23.

All interested students are welcome to attend. However, Mrs. Randall needs the names of anyone planning to be there.

The Gorm Spreads

It seems that the trench disease which originated on our campus a couple years ago has begun to spread throughout the city. There is now such a crevice on the corner of Marlboro and Main St., and several sprinkled down Marlboro St.

The germ has been carried to certain other sections of town as well.

COMING SOON

"Autumn Flirtation" is the theme of this year's Kappa formal. It will be held Nov. 9, at the Keene Country Club, and will feature Allen Kendall and his band.

Things will get underway at 8 p.m., and continue through midnight. Admission is \$5.00 per couple.

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