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Kappa Delta Pi

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, held its initiation ceremony on February 27, 1968 in Randall Hall Lounge. Members of this organization are chosen on the basis of personal qualifications as well as scholastic achievements. Initiated at this time were Susan Chaloux—English major, Frederick Collins—Industrial Education, Richard Jenkins—English, Owen Russell Koppang—Mathematics, Bruce Levine Mellon—Industrial Education, Pamela Moore—Elementary Education, Mrs. Frances Roberts—English, Nancy Schindler—Elementary Education, and Lauren Zwolinski—English.

Following the initiation ceremony, a reception and social hour was given in honor of the members of the President's and Dean's Lists. There were approximately 80 people in attendance, including administration, faculty, Kappa Delta Pi members, and the students being honored. Dr. & Mrs. Zorn, Dr. Pierce, and other administration and faculty members personally congratulated the students on their scholastic achievement.

Guest speaker on this occasion was Miss Ellen Faulkner, a former teacher at Keene State College and a resident of Keene for many years. Miss Faulkner is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and has studied at Vassar, Union Theological Seminary, and Oxford University in England. She has traveled extensively in her work and has particularly been interested in India, working with the Experiment in International Living. Miss Faulkner informally discussed many of her experiences in India, describing the educational and economic problems that this country is facing and how the United States agencies are assisting.

The Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi is being held March 6-9, 1968 in Denver, Colorado. Epsilon Pi Chapter is sending a delegate to this function, the first time since 1960.

Officers: President—Vina Milner; Vice President—Nancy Cram; Secretary—Mrs. Marilyn Remillard; Treasurer—Mrs. Hellen McCarthy; Advisor—Mrs. Shirley Heise.

Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

This past week found eight games on tap in Men's Intramural Volleyball. We pick up the action on Tuesday, February 27th, with Theta B battling the Satanic Majesties Request in the first encounter



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KAPPA

These past two weeks have been busy ones for Kappa. We worked on our snow sculpture, we were host to 17 pledges from Beta Chapter, of Kappa Delta Phi in Salem; our plans for the National convention were started, and our intensive campaign for the Red Cross Blood Drive picked up speed.

The Brothers' Lenny Hebert and Dave Brown, whose artistic guidance served as an inspiration to all of us.

President Joe Rodriguez and Brother Tom Burns have made a special appearance on radio station WKBK in Keene concerning our now-famous Blood Drive, which will be held in the Student Union on March 11, from 1 to 4:30. They taped a program which is being played every hour, up until the day of the Blood Drawing, hear them throughout the campus. Many of them are helping to distribute Red Cross literature to students and faculty. Mrs. Joan Reynolds, Red Cross co-ordinator in Keene, was overwhelmed with the way Kappa is handling the publicity for the Drive. She feels that this will be the most successful Drawing ever held at Keene State.

Finally, plans are being made for our National Convention which will be held this year in New York City, at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The main ballroom and penthouse suites have been reserved for our gathering. President Joe Rodriguez is considering an airplane to transport the Brothers, and has appointed Brother Bill Hollis to check into the matter at the airport.

On Monday evening, March 4th, two games were played in Spaulding Gymnasium. In the first encounter Theta D took over the league lead by winning their second game in less than a week. The victims this time were the Married Students in twogame match, 15-12 and 15-7. Sparking Theta D in their drive to the top of the heap were Weetie Groves, Joel McKenna and Barry Osborn.

The second match found the Stuffers taking on Kappa A in a nip and tuck battle. The Stuffers, led again by Tom Sumner and Winky Basoukas were to much for the Kappa Brothers as they took it in two games, 15-6 and 16-14. Leading Kappa in a valiant effort were George Menkas and Allen Dunbar.

Standings as of March 4, 1968

1. Theta D	3	0	1.000
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6. Alpha A	1	0	1.000
7. Faculty	2	1	.667
8. Theta B	1	1	.500
9. Angela	1	1	.500
10. Married Students	1	1	.500
11. George's Gym	1	1	.500
12. Alpha B	1	1	.500
13. Banana Wackies B	0	1	.000
14. Banana Wackies A	0	1	.000
15. Alpha C	0	1	.000
16. G.D.'s	0	1	.000
17. Satanic Majesties	0	2	.000
18. Kappa B	0	2	.000
19. Kappa A	0	2	.000
20. Camaroes	0	2	.000

ALPHA

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity are currently supervising their 1968 pledge program. Brothers Jay Dufour, Rollie Tremblay and Doug Armstrong are co-ordinating the pledge program. The pledges are presently involved in various projects around the house. They are also planning a community project.

The brothers are preparing to say goodbye to the present Alpha House, which will be torn down this summer, and are awaiting final arrangements for the purchase of a new house. The brothers salute the House Purchasing Committee for locating a house and arranging for its financing. Special thanks go to brothers Bob Baines and Manuel Oliverira, who headed the committee, for all the time and effort they have contributed to make the dream of owning our very own house come true.

This week the Alpha Duck would like to announce that a star has been chosen for the 1968 Alpha Opera. HINT: He's somewhere in Hale Building.

SIMON'S JEWELERS

"The Store of Fine Diamonds"

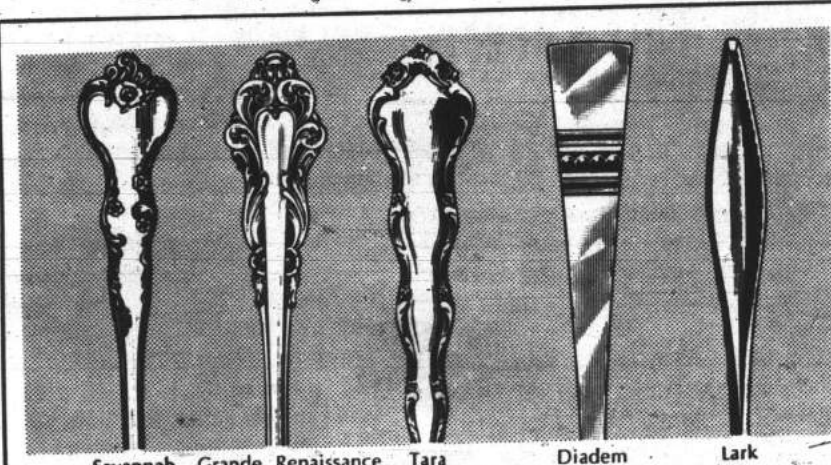
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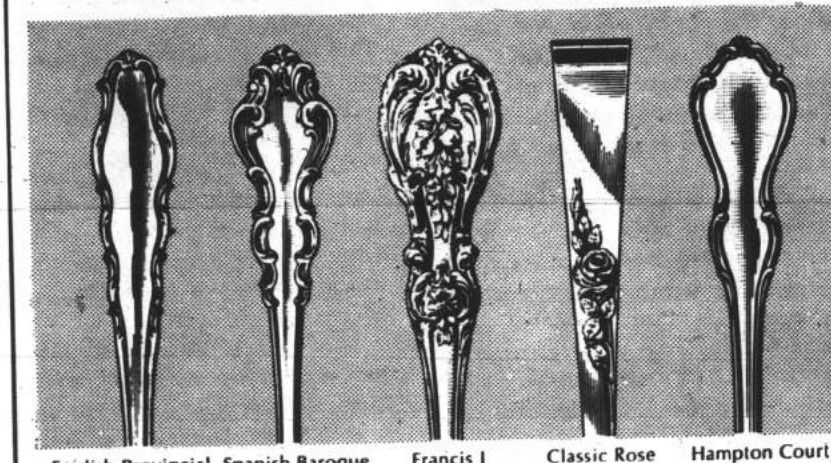
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Special Senate Meeting Discussed IFC — Alpha

A special meeting of the K.S.C. Student Senate was called to order Wednesday, March 6, at 7:00 P.M. by President Pat Corbin. No reports given because of the special meeting.

There was a letter from Ken Lurvey, Alpha President, stating that Alpha accepted the I.F.C. decision and had not called for an investigation; and that this special meeting was not called in their behalf.

Bruce Falk presented a petition concerning Alpha Pi Tau's pledge limitation; a question of students rights. Bruce stated that the procedure of the I.F.C. was unconstitutional; the I.F.C. was working under its revised constitution of May 28, 1967, which had not been ratified by the Student Senate and, therefore, the I.F.C. activities have been unconstitutional since May, 1967. They were, in fact, recognized by a constitution.

After many proposals and suggestions, Steve Pizarro motioned that the I.F.C. charter be removed until such time that they (I.F.C.) present before the Student Senate an acceptable constitution. After much discussion, the motion was withdrawn.

Brian Maynard then mentioned that the I.F.C. has violated its recognized constitution and the Student Senate revoked its charter. After much discussion the motion was withdrawn.

Another motion was made that as the I.F.C. has violated its recognized constitution its charter be revoked. The discussion following the motion indicated that if the I.F.C. charter was revoked all organizations with outdated constitutions would lose their charter. As this is not feasible or practical, the motion was withdrawn.

After a discussion period which only confused the issue, a motion was made to table discussion on the constitutionality of the I.F.C.'s constitution until the next meeting. The motion passed.

The discussion then turned to the petition and the question of an infringement upon student's rights by the I.F.C. verdict against Alpha. After several withdrawn motions, a motion was made that President Zorn be asked to review the decision of the I.F.C. limiting Alpha's pledge class because it infringes on student rights. The motion was carried but when Bruce Falk brought up the question of whether the Senate would approve or disapprove of President Zorn's decision on the I.F.C., Mr. Campbell stated "I challenge you to find any letter or communication from the administration that recognizes the Student Senate constitution."

After some discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Following the meeting, this reporter talked to Dr. Havill. He said that his resignation was not accepted by the Senate and that President Zorn had asked him to carry on as Student Affairs Committee advisor even though he couldn't continue as Senate Advisor on Monday night due to an extension course.

Student Senate Meeting

The third meeting of the KSC Student Senate was called to order March 11, 1968. In a correction to the secretary's minutes of the special meeting on Wednesday March 6, 1968 (the previous regular meeting minutes were accepted), Mr. Campbell stated that he wanted to correct the confusion from his statement concerning the validity of the Student Senate's Constitution. He said, "The Senate's Constitution is completely valid and was accepted by President Zorn, but there is no written acceptance by the President or the Administration."

Kappa Delta Phi's Blood Drawing held on March 11, at the Student Union was hailed as a major success by Red Cross Officials. Mrs. Alberta Reynolds, county chairman, credited the fine work of Kappa men for their efforts in making this drive the best in Cheshire County in the last five years. Mrs. Reynolds was elated with the Fraternity and stated that they did a magnificent job. She liked the tremendous enthusiasm shown by the brothers in publicizing and co-ordinating the event.

Next time it is felt that out of necessity the Bloodmobile will be here for two days due to the overwhelming response of students and Keene residents.

Keene residents and students gave a record 176 pints-breaking the Keene State and Cheshire County record. Space does not permit publishing the names of donors, but the Red Cross would like to personally thank all those who gave to this life saving cause. Certainly the students of Keene State deserve to be commended for their donations, because without them this drive wouldn't have been as successful as it was.

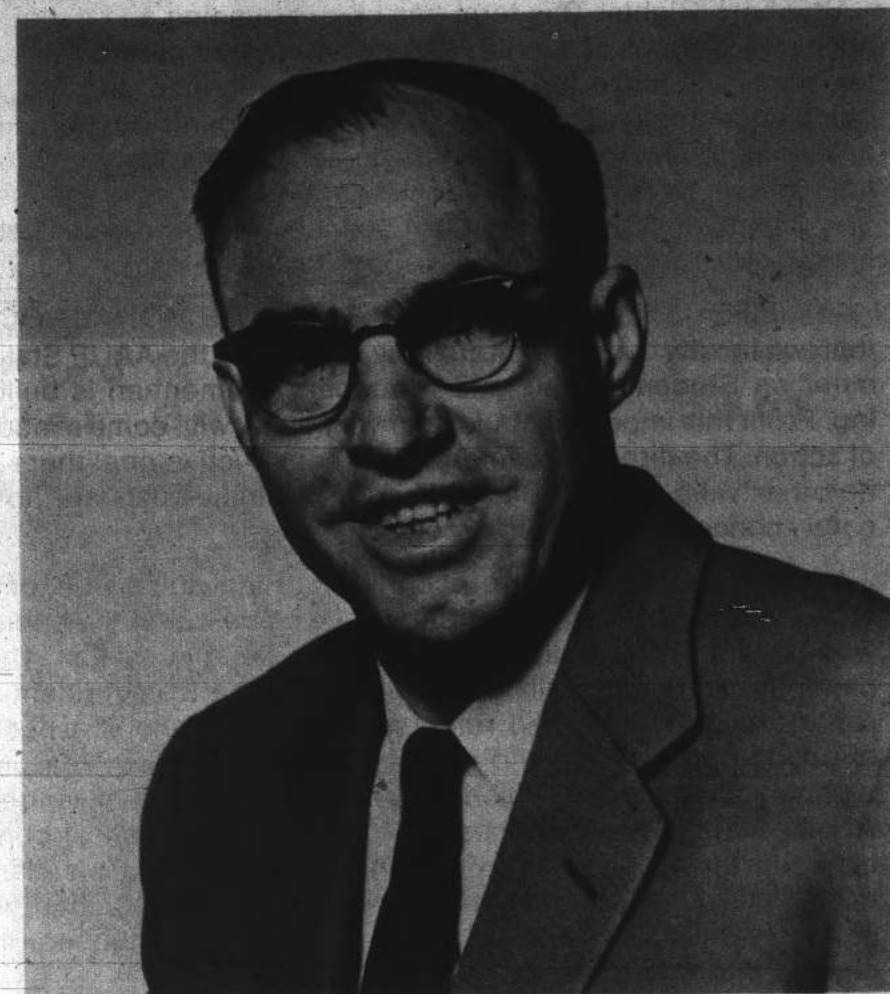
In correspondence, Jan Livingston, junior senate representative, submitted her resignation because of personal reasons.

Under committee reports, Bruce Falk of the Ad Hoc Handbook Committee, reported that it was late in the year to decide and that the Senate involvement in the handbook would be put off until next year.

A motion was made under old business to accept a redistribution Kronicle budget that made provisions for a \$400 editors salary. However, there were questions as to whether the Kronicle would suffer cuts in size or color pictures because of the redistribution. The motion was defeated.

The motion from the special Senate meeting asking President Zorn to review the IFC's verdict against Alpha was discussed. President Pat Corbin stated that President Zorn was still considering the matter at great length and had not reached a

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Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall And 'The New Morality'

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a lecture presented by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall and sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee, Thursday, March 21, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall will explore in this lecture some of the vital moral questions of our day. He brings the humanist approach. He deals with subjects of fundamental interest to college and university students, matters which in other generations were not openly discussed.

In the past two decades there have been social changes in the framework of our moral standards and principle. His lectures provide a constructive insight that has proven to be helpful and meaningful to his student audiences. Besides being noted for his lecturing, Dr. Kirkendall has had outstanding success in the handling of question-and-answer discussions, and conduction of seminars.

Dr. Lester Kirkendall has achieved international recognition as an authority on family life, sex, and marriage. Because of his prominence in these fields he now serves often as a counselor to counselors, and as advisor to deans, principals, and other administrators.

Recently he helped develop a new educational program at the University of Kansas Medical Center. His graduate degrees were taken at Columbia University. He has had an active career as educator, consultant, and author.

He has published eight full length books and eighteen chapters or treatises in books of special studies. His articles, over 200 in number, have appeared in publications that include learned academic journals, education journals, teachers' publications, *School and Society*, *Sociology*, *Educational Digest*, etc.

Dr. Kirkendall has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation, and in other countries. He lectures frequently at conferences and association meetings that bring together representatives of various disciplines.

Dr. Felton's Introductory Sociology class will host Dr. Kirkendall at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 21, I.S.A. 102. Dr. Felton has extended an invitation to all interested students to attend this class session.

Dr. Kirkendall will also be honored guest at a coffee hour in Blake House, from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., Friday, March 22. Any and all students and faculty who desire to attend are welcome.

Bulletin Board

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CRITTERS

"The Critters" will be featured at an Inter-class Committee-sponsored dance on Saturday, March 23, 1968. The dance will be held in the Spaulding Gym from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

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MOMENTUM BUILDS

Students' Rights! This term has been bounding and echoing about the campus in a most resounding manner during the last two weeks. A blaze for integrity has been ignited and fuel is being added daily. The Student Senate is organizing, per suggestion of the **MONADNOCK**, the beginnings of a forum whose function will be to discuss students' rights and possible avenues of action. It looks as though these avenues will be traveled, and completely, by interested and responsible students!

In addition, it has come to the attention of **THE MONADNOCK** that two faculty committees are now discussing the AAUP Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms. Momentum is building. From this impetus should, and very likely will, come a mode of action. The direction can only be a constructive one; there is no other valid choice. Qualified and able individuals are definitely concerned with this serious quest.

Since this movement for recognition of individual freedoms and rights blossomed, various flies have come out of the apple-wood bearing information which has long been quasi-lost. This paper is sifting through confidential and not-so-confidential reports, suggestions, and rumors concerning various aspects of college procedures and policies. One of the main reasons is simply to clarify that which is obviously foggy and misunderstood—that which comprises the jurisdictional umbilical bond between the administration and the student body. This clarification will allow fresh contemplation and the sure action via precise means to a more stable position for each student—individual democratic recognition!

TO HELL AND BACK

Next Sunday marks the beginning of Hell Week for the pledges of this campus' three fraternities. The fraternities have made a point of renaming the first formal week of pledge training "Initiation Week." Does this mean that these organizations are finally realizing the absurdity of hazing and other senseless acts of degradation? Does this mean that the first week of pledge training is finally going to accomplish something useful, something constructive? Will we see the fraternities organizing pledges into work parties for creative projects on the campus and in the surrounding community?

What's in a name? There is a great deal of difference between "Hell Week" and "Initiation Week". The fraternities have suggested that pledge week will be different this year. We will all be watching.

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LETTERS to the Editor

(Editors Note: **THE MONADNOCK** will print any letter from readers connected or concerned with the Keene State College community. We request only that these letters be type-written, double-spaced and checked for grammar and spelling, and that their contents be written in good taste. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld if good reason is shown. Ed.)

Congratulations

In November of 1967, I wrote a letter to the editors expressing concern over the course that OUR newspaper was taking. I had said that the Monadnock was being controlled by people who were "idiots-with warped minds." Today as I write this letter I see that our newspaper has changed its course and is now finally approaching perfection as the true voice of the majority of Keene State College students. It is obvious that the editor and his editorial board have given the Monadnock a new "face" and are trying to mold it into something we can all be proud of.

As you know, change comes extremely hard and you will be discouraged from time to time from people who are afraid to see the truth in print. I would hope that your new ideas serve to inform student and administration members that there are many weaknesses in operational procedures of administrative and student government. These things must be brought into the light because these weaknesses must be ironed out to insure an improved campus environment. One should not take offense at your opinions but should carefully evaluate them as to their worth because there is definitely something to be learned.

As I understand there is also a great deal of confusion arising from your operational policies. I hope good taste continues to be your underlying dictate and that you refuse to bend on this matter. Your responsible approach to campus problems has to be foremost in your mind and I am sure that the majority of us are on your side.

Bob Baines

An Apology

Has the Editorial Staff of the Monadnock actually reached the point where it advocates the use of slander to convey an immature assumption? A choice example of the half-truths emanating from the press is found in Mr. Goldsmith's letter to the Editor, "Can't Wait": it contains fragments of an incident, sentences taken out of context and subsequently misconstrued, and hyperboles to boot!! What we are getting at is that this incident, as so eloquently described by Roger Goldsmith, an apparently cognizant bystander, has little credibility to it.

The underlying problem manifests itself in the ungentlemanly and uncouth demeanor of Roger Goldsmith who seemingly could not comprehend a polite "excuse us" when he heard it, being sophisticated as he is.

Instead, he gruffly snapped; "Why don't you wait at the end of the line?" Fracturing any infantismal equilibrium by which we once maintained ourselves. We stood aghast and appalled at his inconsideration. No, we certainly are not the finished products of Keene Normal

School, but perhaps you are the prime exponent of Keene Abnormal School, Mr. Goldsmith. Was your ego that terribly shattered? We were under the impression that you hadn't passed the stage of id...

Most sincerely,
Miss Suzanna Staszyn
Miss Lynn DeBenedictis

(The Editorial Staff does not "Advocate the use of slander." We are happy you have replied and hope this and similar incidents will be handled through means other than **THE MONADNOCK** from now on. Ed.)

A Word Of Thanks

At this time I would like to extend sincere thanks on behalf of my brothers in Kappa Delta Phi and the local chapter of the American Red Cross to the 176 people that donated blood at our drawing last Monday. This number far exceeds the previous record for K.S.C. of thirty-three.

It is interesting to note that the vast majority of these donors are giving blood for the first time. The common phobia of pain was overcome by all, and nearly one hundred percent of these first donors stated they will be more than glad to give at the next bloodmobile visit.

The response to this more than worthy cause was certainly an inspiration to all concerned. Keene State is finally on a par with Plymouth, U.N.H., and Dartmouth in New Hampshire.

Finally, I would like to again thank all the co-eds, faculty, and particularly the brothers of Alpha and Theta who showed such fine inter-fraternal spirit.

Sincerely,
Martin Kadel
Co-chairman, Kappa Delta Phi Blood-drive
(**THE MONADNOCK** congratulates the students of Keene State College and the members of Kappa Delta Phi on a job well done. Ed.)

VIP No More

Reply to "VIP Treatment" in The Monadnock, March 7th issue.

Dear C. Adams:
Let me begin by stating there has been no attempt on my part to offer VIP TREATMENT to any outsider, other than guest ticket holders, who wished to attend our "big-name" concerts. However, individuals who claimed affiliation with either a newspaper or radio station have generally been permitted to attend the concerts in hopes of encouraging publicity for student events through the news media.

As a result of your letter, I shall issue future concerts a limited number of guest tickets to the news media through the College's office of public information. This procedure should prevent the admission of any Mr. Smiths or other individuals who do not qualify as bona fide members of the news media.

Your concern with the contract stipulation that forbids taping of these concerts is quite proper and could place the College in an embarrassing situation. I would suggest that, in the future if you or any student observe a concert

being recorded, you should report it immediately to one of the students in charge of the concert, to one of the police officers in attendance, or to me.

If this letter does not satisfy you as a reply to "VIP TREATMENT," I invite you to present your questions in person. My office is located in the Student Union, room #10.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Campbell

Like To Wait

I read Mr. Goldsmith's letter, "Can't Wait," in the Monadnock, Thursday March 7, 1968 and at first I couldn't help but laugh at his experience. However as I kept reading I couldn't help but conclude that Mr. Goldsmith is a mental midget.

Line cutting at K.S.C. has been and always will be a minor problem. And if Mr. Goldsmith dreams that someone is going to solve this social inevitability for him then he is even a bigger fool than he expressed himself to be in his letter.

First of all I recommend that he find his own solution. Why doesn't he go a little later when the line for meals is smaller? That is my solution because I don't like to wait at the rear either. Yet I'm not so foolish as to wait at the end when guys with who I'm hoping to eat, are further up and would be glad to give me a space between them. Even so, I've had to wait in line as much as anyone else, even more when you count waiting for seconds and thirds and I know that cutting in line is the least of my complaints. So I can't see Mr. Goldsmith's point except that he was very disappointed because he didn't receive a private booth with four waiters when he accepted to dine at the Keene State Commons. I strongly suggest that Mr. Goldsmith face reality and plan ahead, because this is the American System and if he doesn't like it, he can "go to hell" as has been suggested to him on previous occasions!

But what really confirmed my conclusion about him was when he mentioned his most shattering emotional experience. My heart bleeds for Mr. Goldsmith because I've never heard of a more violent rape of virgin ears in my life. However, I'm sure that the description of his experience was based upon rhetorical hyperbole, because I'd hate to think that anyone who would react as he described, was prancing around this campus.

Now the reason for this letter-the Girls response to his asinine question may have been a bit indiscreet, yet I feel quite appropriate for Mr. Goldsmith. His blowing it up, all out of proportion and actually printing the event, not to mention the idiocracy of printing the girl's names, in this paper was immature gossip and an insult to the student body.

And if Mr. Goldsmith and his friends were upset so much that their meal was spoiled by such an ephemeral incident, then he and his friends have my sympathy.

Please Mr. Goldsmith, tell me why your allowed to print such slandering gossip and where in the student handbook or common sense it condones you to publically flaunt these ladies for a personal conflict such as that one.

You should be made to apologize publicly, Mr. Goldsmith.

Sincerely,
Neil W. Gallagher

P.S.
Keene State College has not been referred to as a "Normal School" for quite a while-get with it, Roger.

And In This Corner...

If the Shoe fits Mr. Loeb...

by Harold C. Colburn

Billy Loeb has at the top of his Manchester Union Leader, Daniel Webster's saying: "There is nothing so powerful as the truth". This is a very fine motto to live up to. During election time the candidates present their views to the people. The people should decide for as many people (its readers) as possible.

The following is a news release that I received from Herbert Hoover's office in Concord, titled, "Union Leader refuses front page advertising to Herbert Hoover."

"Herbert F. Hoover, Republican Presidential candidate, who had been told earlier that he could not have front page advertising in New Hampshire's Sunday paper as do some other candidates, took an advertisement for the Saturday paper to the office of the Manchester Union Leader this morning and paid for it by check. The young man cleared the content of the ad with a superior and said it would be acceptable if Hoover took Nixon's name out of it. After changing the ad to suit the newspaper, Hoover was told that his check would serve as a receipt. A few hours later, Hoover was called and told that the Union Leader could not accept an ad that had anything derogatory in it either about the publisher or about Mr. Nixon. The ad as earlier accepted read:

"DID YOU KNOW?—The man who Mr. Loeb said was unfit to be President back in 1946 has bought so much space on tomorrow's front page that there is no space for me. The editor of this paper can be bought just as easily by an old politician's money as by Hoffa money. Look for my ad on page—of the Sunday paper."

Signed

Herbert F. Hoover
Highway Hotel
Concord, N.H.

"Hoovers off-the-cuff response to the phone call was, If I have caused William Loeb to decide not ever to print anything derogatory about anyone else in his newspaper, it is the most striking conversion since Saul stopped persecuting the early Christians. I would suggest that Mr. Loeb now join the Ecumenical Center in Nashua."

On Saturday the Manchester Union did point an ad on the front page concerning Mr. Hoover, but this is what it said: "Disappointed in the Old Pros?—Vote Hoover March 12, See Hoover Ad on page—in the Sunday Paper."

On page five of the New Hampshire Sunday News appeared this ad: "Hot Line for Hoover. Call Everyone You Know And See that They Vote. Dis-Lodge the Warmakers-Upset the Poll Takers-Make a Clean Sweep with a New Hoover." The Sunday News was very helpful—they placed an ad for Leavitt's of Manchester concerning Hoover Days, on the same page as that containing candidate Hoover's. The Leavitt advertisement consisted of Hoover products such as vacuum cleaners, rug shampooers, and washing machines.

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Benjamin C. Adams, Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Employment Security, announced today that his agency is currently recruiting college students to fill summer jobs in the resort areas of New Hampshire. "We have been receiving requests from New Hampshire resort employers and summer camp operators for the past two months," Mr. Adams reports. "The openings are principally for chefs, cooks,

waiters, waitresses, clerks, camp counselors, instructors, lifeguards, kitchen helpers, chambermaids and housemen."

The Department maintains full time resort placement units at its Laconia Office to serve the Lakes and Mountains Region and at Portsmouth for the Seacoast Area. An additional seasonal office is opened late in May each year at Hampton Beach.

"Presently, Mr. Matthew Kristl of the Laconia Office, James Mahoney of Portsmouth, and Donald L. Bosworth of Concord are completing a schedule of visits to New Hampshire colleges to interview and register students desiring referral to summer jobs in the New Hampshire resort areas," Mr. Adams said. "Included in the schedule are Franklin Pierce, Belknap, Plymouth State, Keene State, Dartmouth, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rivier, Mount St. Mary, St. Anselm's, Notre Dame, New England College and the University of New Hampshire."

Mr. Adams suggests that college students interested in summer employment at New Hampshire resorts should contact their respective College Placement Directors of the nearest local Employment Security Office.

Senate

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decision. Brian Maynard suggested that when the President was ready to release his statement that a special senate meeting be called. The senate agreed on this.

Steve Pinzari asked about the five girls who were suspended and the Monadnock article on them. Pat said he had talked with President Zorn and that the President felt the Monadnock story was one-sided and when asked about a hearing for the girls said that they (the girls) did not want one.

Under new business, a motion was made to redistribute the \$400 proposed for the Kronicle editors salary such that \$300 went back into yearbook costs and \$100 to new equipment.

With the Student Activities Committee's endorsement the senate ratified the much disputed IFC Constitution. However, there were questions concerning the validity of previous decisions by the IFC under their invalid constitution. The senate then agreed that by accepting the constitution all business before carried.

The Student Activities Committee also submitted a tentative schedule for the change in Parents Weekend from May to November (date not set). The senate accepted the schedule and the change; the Activities Committee will recommend this to the Calendar Committee.

John Cheney asked if the Senate would take any action on the Monadnock editorial calling for a campus forum on student rights and procedures. After some discussion it was decided that the Student Affairs Committee would discuss it at a meeting Wednesday at 4:00.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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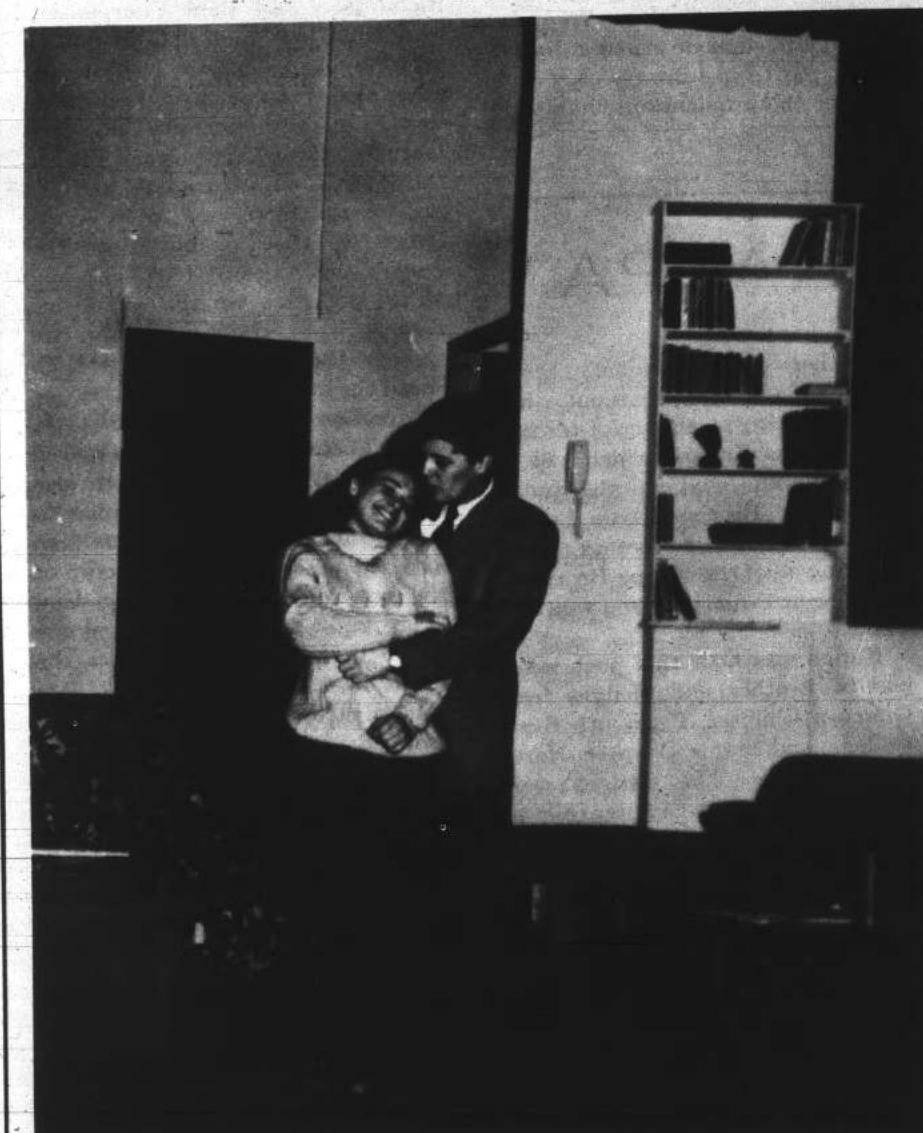
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Drugs And The Student

CONCLUSION

Lawton Bourn
Roger Goldsmith

This is the final article of this series. We have given a complete outline of drugs and drug characteristics; we have been concerned with possible measures for drug users, and we have presented some policies and procedures used by other colleges. In this article we are concerned only with our own campus, the rules and regulations of our administration, the use of drugs on our campus, and the results of the MONADNOCK questionnaire.

One of the main reasons for this series was the fact that the MONADNOCK learned of drug usage on this campus and felt that all students should be exposed to the technical facts concerning the common drugs and their effects on the human body. Most students are aware of the fact that drugs have arrived at KEENE STATE COLLEGE, but most students are not aware of what the college is doing about the situation. The MONADNOCK contacted the administration and President Zorn issued the following statement: "THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE COLLEGE SENATE HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT IT WOULD BE DESIRABLE TO REVIEW THE SCOPE AND NATURE OF KSC CAMPUS REGULATIONS CONCERNING NARCOTICS AND DRUGS. AFTER THE COMMITTEE HAS HAD TIME TO CANVASS THE SITUATION, THEY WILL REPORT THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE COLLEGE SENATE." Although this statement is not very definitive, it does reflect an interest and definite awareness on the part of

the administration.

Regarding the use of drugs on our campus, it seems that the major exploitation is in the form of marijuana or pot. It is used both on and off the campus and is readily available to those who use it. It appears that many of those people who are trying pot are "taking it once to see what it's like." The MONADNOCK is hesitant to use specifics here for obvious reasons and possible implications. There is one other drug used on the campus. This drug is the amphetamine and is apparently used only for keeping awake for exams and not just for obtaining a possible "high." Its use is certainly not as wide spread as the pot.

Most of the above information did not come our way via the MONADNOCK questionnaire. We knew that the validity and the reliability of such a questionnaire was of little consequence and we also knew that we would have little response of any value to any kind of responsible investigation. It was for this reason, the fact that no legal organization could possibly use any information gained by the questionnaires, that we asked you people to fill the forms out as honestly as possible. We had intended to interview certain people, who had given us their consent, about the effects of drugs on their lives. Certainly you people reading this now can see what situations might have developed if we had given such specifics to the general public! By issuing the "stupid" Questionnaires we spared those people who were going to be very honest but probably very much in trouble too. We would like to thank the few people who obviously did fill out the forms with sincerity if not, understandably, with complete honesty.

We have tried to be objective and informative. The ultimate question and answer to the drug problem lies within the individual. We only hope that if someone is using drugs, or is going to use drugs, they will consider the implications involved.

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Intramural Volleyball

by Vern Young

The fourth week of the season found the unbeaten ranks diminished to only three as Theta D, Theta C and the Union Gap all met defeat. In action of Tuesday, March 5th. We find Alpha C crushing the Banana Wackies A in a very one-sided affair by scores of 11-0 and 15-8. John Cheney led the winners while Joe Forseze had a good effort for the losers. In the second match of the evening the Faculty were once again upset by a very strong Alpha A team in a three game battle. The standout again for Alpha was Frank L. Hommedieu who was backed up by the strong play of Peter Martin as the team posted scores of 15-8, 10-15, and 15-7.

Wednesday evening found the G.D.I's slipping past the Union Gap in their first encounter by 13-15, 15-3, and 15-10. The G.D.I's were sparked by Rick Ackerson who made some beautiful shots while the Union Gap got some very fine play from Steve Lowe and Larry Miller. In the nightcap Kappa finally posted their first win of the season as Kappa B downed the Banana Wackies B, 11-0 and 15-10. Propelling them to their first victory was Bill Jones who played a very fine game.

On Thursday, March 7th, Theta A took over the league lead for the first time by dumping the Camaroos in a very tight match by 13-15, 15-3, and 15-10. This match has to go down as one of the finest of the year as it was nip and tuck all the way and only with the outstanding play of Brian Richardson and Paul Charpentier were the Theta men able to pull it out. Playing equally as well on the other side of the net were Rich Messer and Mike Richardson. The other match of the evening found one of the leagues undefeated teams losing for the first time in three attempts as Theta C bowed to the Angels by scores of 4-15, 15-7 and 15-12. Starring for the victorious Angels were Dave Cherwin and George Biron while Barney Kolb paced the losers.

Monday evening, March 11th, found Theta D going into the match as the league leaders. Their foes were Alpha B who were just to strong for them. The Theta men took the first game by the score of 15-7 but from then on nothing seem to go right. In the second game Alpha literally blew them off the court, 15-2. Theta D didn't fare much better in the last as they dropped it 15-5. Much credit goes to the team members of Theta D as they have played very well against some stiff competition and should be ranked as one of the biggest surprise teams of the year. Starring for Alpha were Jay Dufour and Bob Cloutier as the entire team played a very well balanced game on both defense and offense. Leading Theta D were Ed Fozbush and Tom Richard. Also playing very well in the first game for Theta D was Bob Boisvert, who was forced

to retire because of a sprained ankle. In the second clash of the evening the G.D.I's picked up their second victory at the expense of the Married Students. Once again Rick Ackerson was the keystone to the G.D.I's as they won it easily 15-9 and 15-8.

Standings as of March 11, 1968:

	Won	Lose	Pct.
1. Theta A	3	0	1.000
2. Stuffers	2	0	1.000
3. Alpha A	2	0	1.000
4. Theta D	3	1	.750
5. Theta C	2	1	.667
6. Angels	2	1	.667
7. Alpha B	2	1	.667
8. G.D.I's	2	1	.667
9. Faculty	2	2	.500
10. Union Gap	1	1	.500
11. Theta B	1	1	.500
12. George's Gym	1	1	.500
13. Alpha C	1	1	.500
14. Married Students	1	2	.333
15. Kappa B	1	2	.333
16. Kappa A	0	2	.000
17. Banana Wackies B	0	2	.000
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Owlettes Ski

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The Keene State College Women's Alpine Ski Team hosted five New England teams Saturday, March 9. The skiing Owlettes faced Colby Junior, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, UNH, and Plymouth State in slalom and giant slalom competition on Keene's home slope, Pinacle Mountain. Mashed-potato snow and shirt sleeve weather made for pleasurable skiing as the Keene girls schussed to victory.

The morning's slalom course was short but tough with 12 of the 25 starters being disqualified or failing to finish in one or both of the two runs. Colby Junior College captured first place but Keene's pocket rocket, Cathi Savoi, finished second, only 6 tenths of a second out. Barb, "the blonde bomber," Kibling came in third and Keene's victory was clinched by Sharon Wilson's 8th / place finish. Candy Peters, who also raced for Keene in the slalom, turned in a good first-run time but was shaken up and subsequently disqualified in her second run because of a bad fall half way through the course.

In the warm afternoon the wide open giant slalom proved to be a test of both skill and waxing ability. Cathi Savoi was again tops for the Owlettes tying a Middlebury girl for second place. Laurie MacMichael finished a solid sixth followed by Barb Kibling placing tenth and Candy Peters 16th. Colby Junior won the giant slalom event but Keene State won the meet.

Final combined scored for the Keene State Women's Alpine Meet 1st, Keene-179.0; 2nd, St. Lawrence-158.6; 3rd, Colby Jr.-132.5; 4th, UNH-110.0; 5th, Plymouth-92.6; 6th, Middlebury-86.5.

ALPHA

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity are currently sponsoring a raffle. The holder of the winning ticket will have his or her choice of a round-trip ticket to Bermuda (which they say is really nice at this time of year), a three-day trip to New York City or Montreal for two, or \$150 in cash. Ticket sales have soared in the past few days, as competition is hot between the brothers and the pledges to see who can sell the most tickets. Heading the committee for this raffle are Brothers Jim Bardon, Manny Oliveira, and John Geary. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha brother or pledge, for fifty cents each, or three for one dollar.

This week the Alpha Duck salutes the inventor of Lent. We now have an excuse to give up eating at the Commons (Spanish Pot Roast, anyone?).

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SENATE OVERRULES IFC

New Gym Will Open Next Fall

In a recent interview concerning the progress of the new gymnasium, Robert L. Mallat, Director of Physical Plant Development, said: "The new gymnasium will be substantially completed by late spring. Final completion will be in early summer and the Building should be in full operation by September."

The original completion date had been set for February 1, 1968 but unpredictable events have caused many delays. Since the construction began weather has been a delaying factor. Last summer was an unusually wet one and soiled up much of the outside work. A cold fall season and a heavy snow fall early in November also delayed construction. The fire in February was another delay. Mallat said, however, that the college authorities were very satisfied with the excellent craftsmanship of the Bennett Company and the new completion date was acceptable to both parties.

SNEA Supports Elm City Teachers

The Executive Board of the Student New Hampshire Education Association (SNHEA) has voted to support the professional sanctions imposed on the city of Manchester by the Manchester Education Association (MEA). According to a statement issued today by Miss Carolann Lopez, SNHEA president, the state-wide student organization representing seven New Hampshire college chapters voted unanimously to adopt a resolution in support of the recent MEA action.

The SNHEA resolution states that, "The Student New Hampshire Education Association is in complete sympathy with the Sanctions imposed by the Manchester Education Association and New Hampshire chapters of the Student Education Association are instructed to take necessary action in accord with the sanctions." The support from the SNHEA follows similar action taken by the National Education Association and the New Hampshire Education Association.

Miss Lopez, a junior at Notre Dame College, indicated that each college chapter in the state would endeavor to take two immediate steps. First, discourage all graduating seniors from applying for or accepting contracts to teach in Manchester. Second, request the education department at each college to refrain from sending student teachers into the Manchester public (con't on page 3)

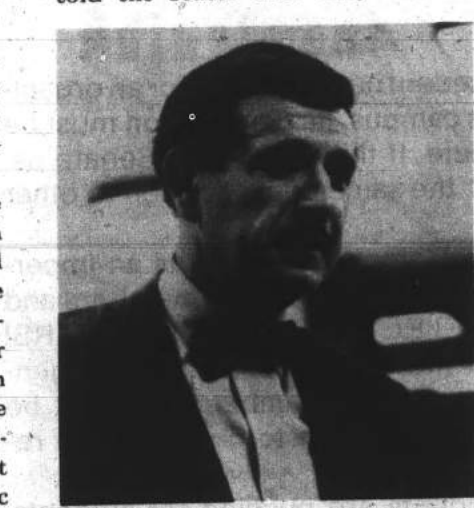
This new building will contain many facilities never available in the old Spaulding Gymnasium. It will house an olympic-size pool, hand ball wrestling rooms, volleyball, squash, and badminton courts, and a double-sized basketball court. This large court will be equipped with a sliding partition to enable two intramural contests to go on concurrently. Larger and better equipped team rooms and shower rooms are also under construction.

The basketball court will be initially furnished with bleachers for 1600 spectators. This number will eventually be increased to 3200 when extra funds are available. There is no stage area in this new building; most student functions will be held in the remodeled Spaulding Gymnasium.

Attorneys Speak On Criminal Law

Sunday night, attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Henry Rothblatt spoke at Keene State College. The main topic of the 10th program of the Concert and Lecture Series was Crime and Criminal Law as it pertains to the U.S. Constitution. Amendments 4, 5, 6, 8, and the Due Process Clause in 14.

Mr. Rothblatt spoke first concerning the power of states. He stated that the states must obey certain fundamental rights. In 1961 the case of Dullery Mack vs. Ohio came before the Supreme Court. Justice Clark said that the 4th Amendment was violated. This refers to the idea of having a search warrant in order to search a room. The police in this community broke into Miss Mack's room looking for narcotics. All they found were some obscene pictures. Mr. Bailey later noted that these pictures were pinned to her bra. Rothblatt failed to mention if she was prosecuted for this offense. The ruling of the Supreme Court in the case told the states that they had to



Henry Rothblatt

In further discussion, Mr. Mallat talked about other upcoming additions to the Keene State Campus. With the completion of the new gymnasium and the vacating of Spaulding by the Athletic Department will come the demolition of Alpha House and Belknap House. Alpha House will serve as the site for the new Student Union. This \$300,000 edifice will house a new snack bar and commuter rooms and will be a wing of the Spaulding Gymnasium. Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will move to its newly purchased house at an off-campus location. Belknap House will not be replaced and the Art Department will be relocated in Butterfield Hall. Mallat hopes for completion and occupation of the new Union as early as possible in the fall semester of 1968.

Mr. Mallat also mentioned that the plans for a \$2.4 million men's residence hall are nearing their final stages. He hopes that the bids are sent out sometime in April and that construction would start before the completion of the present academic year.

live up to the rules of the Constitution.

Many times, according to the lecturers, a trial is put into a carnival atmosphere. Publicity in a criminal trial can be very dangerous. Mr. Bailey said that newspapers often say "A Kills B" in their headlines. To complicate matters they often give the evidence such as "8 witnesses, the finding of a gun, fingerprints, and even the pope says he's guilty."



F. Lee Bailey

In 1942, the Supreme Court said that unless a man was ignorant of too young he had to present his own case if he couldn't afford a lawyer. Mr. Bailey said that this is like giving a "Mirror and parring knife" to a victim of appendicitis. A man named Clarence Gideon of Florida, according to Bailey, defended himself after he had been refused a lawyer. He lost the case. He tried the whole system of appeals in Florida but to no avail. In final desperation, he wrote to Earl Warren. He won his appeal and, with a decent lawyer, he won his case. Thus the

Alpha Penalty Annulled

The second special meeting of the Student Senate convened Thursday, March 14, 1968, to act on the decision handed down by President Zorn concerning the I.F.C.'s limiting of Alpha's pledge class. In a letter to Senate President, Pat Corbin, Dr. Zorn stated that he felt there were some "questions of procedure," but agreed with the I.F.C. decision. However he said he was leaving the matter to the Senate.

These "questions of procedure" were not completely defined by the letter. But in previous Senate meetings the "procedures" referred to the fact that the I.F.C. constitution had not been ratified by the Senate. The unratified constitution was a technicality as has been provided; the constitution was ratified at the last regular meeting and with it the Senate agreed that by

Supreme Court reversed itself. Mr. Bailey noted that the Supreme Court has reversed itself 122 times in the past. Many people are upset over reverses. Mr. Bailey commented that these people were like Linus and his Security Blanket.

Bailey said that the original order of the 3 protections of the fourteenth Amendment was: (1) Life; (2) Liberty; and (3) Property, but today too much emphasis is being placed upon the property instead of life and liberty.

There are some serious points that should be corrected. Among these is the fact that if a jury makes a mistake then there is no way to change a ruling assuming that there is no new evidence. If anyone else (Judge, prosecutor, arresting officer, etc.) Then an appeal can be granted.

They suggested that this country give defense lawyers enough prestige such that they could ask for a new trial. Today, if all a person can say is "I am innocent" then he doesn't have grounds for an appeal. Also, if some startling evidence should appear and the innocent man leaves jail after say ten years there is no compensation for him.

The two lawyers were definitely for the criminal. They said that our system is not supposed to catch all the criminals. In the case of doubt a juror should call the man innocent accused. Mr. Bailey complimented the New Hampshire court system. He said that the selection of the jury was one of the fairest in the country.

taking no action, all previous I.F.C. business was valid.

After a period of floor-yielding, the spokesman of the Alpha delegation, Steve Pinzari, made a motion which then became the central issue in the almost three-hour-long meeting. The motion read:

"Whereas, the Student Senate has recognized an infringement of student rights, and whereas, this matter has been placed at the disposal of the Senate, therefore be it resolved (the actual motion begins here) that Alpha Pi Tau fraternity be allowed to offer as many bids for regular membership as they shall desire under their constitution and by-laws, to all eligible male students whose names appear on Alpha's final sign-up list, as submitted to the Dean of Men."

Although infringement of students' rights was the issue at hand, no specific or general infringement was proved.

After the introduction of the motion, a determined filibuster took shape, spearheaded by opponents and an active public. (This meeting, as are all Senate meetings, is open to the public, but this was the first strong turnout.) The debate was not long-lived. Mr. Kenny (Senate advisor) stated that the discussion must deal with the motion at hand. With this, a motion was made to "close" the meeting; a roll call vote passed the motion and the room was cleared.

The discussion which followed brought to light: the workings of the I.F.C. meetings concerned with Alpha's pledge limitation; the fact that Alpha's prospective pledges were warned of a possible limitation; the "mistake" of telling Alpha's pledges they would not be limited because the I.F.C.'s first meeting was unconstitutional; Alpha's social probation on Ed Moreau for buying the beer; the question of blackballing as a student rights infringement; and the precedent the Senate's decision would set by overruling the I.F.C.

An hour and one-half after the initial motion, discussion was moved. Because of the tense atmosphere, a secret ballot was called for. By a 3-10 vote the motion carried thereby restoring Alpha's pledge class.

Before the meeting adjourned, Tom Burns (sophomore representative), stated that the names of all offenders in the pre-rush drinking at Alpha would be turned into the administration for action.

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AMBIVALENT ADMINISTRATION ACTION

A month ago THE MONADNOCK printed an editorial describing the judicial procedures used by the administration and noting how similar the procedures were to those of an irregular tribunal, or kangaroo court. We further stated that the Keene State student will never be confident that he will have a chance to defend himself properly, if accused, as long as present, unsatisfactory conditions exist. The conditions we were concerned about include the apparent inability of a student to hear by a board of peers and elders (i.e., a regularly constituted hearing committee), the right of a student to know who is on the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, and the lack of distinct specifics concerning the procedures involved with reaching a decision relative to the student.

Since that editorial THE MONADNOCK has received new and important information pertaining to both the nebulous conditions involved and the plight of the five girls suspended for breaking alcoholic regulations.

While the women's case pending, at no time were advisors, their residence hall counselors, or their instructors informed of the women's predicament. In fact, none of these were ever informed except the residence hall counselors who just happened to have an emergency meeting the day after THE MONADNOCK interviewed the counselor involved.

Since the women were not allowed knowledge of the membership of the Student Personnel Advisory Committee, they were never to know whether or not any of the members had any conflicts of interest concerning the case.

Upon returning to campus, the big question the girls have been hearing has been, "Why didn't you appeal?" This question implies that the women either agreed with the decision and/or the punishment. This, in fact, is not the case. Although the girls admitted their guilt, they felt the punishment far too severe—even the lightened sentence issued by President Zorn. The women have told THE MONADNOCK that they didn't want an appeal, they wanted a chance to talk to someone before the original sentence was even passed down. Furthermore, the girls were finally frightened away from appealing by implications from the administration that AN APPEAL COULD ACTUALLY HURT THEIR CASE. When the father of one of the suspended women questioned the appeal procedure, he was specifically told in a letter from President Zorn. To quote the fifth paragraph of his letter:

"Naturally you are concerned for your daughter and her well being, and we can assure you that the same considerations have been uppermost in the minds of Dean Keddy and the disciplinary committee. It is possible, if there is a factual basis for a rehearing, for an appeal to be filed. This would reopen the entire matter, of course, and the result of a jury trial would have potentialities for greater severity as well as for potential modification."

WHAT KIND OF JUSTICE IS THIS WHEN THE CONSEQUENCES OF AN APPEAL CAN BE MORE SEVERE THAN THOSE OF THE ORIGINAL SENTENCE? Of course the women didn't appeal. Who would, with such a strongly implicated THREAT hanging over her head? Also, as quoted above, if an appeal is to be made, there must be a "factual basis" for the rehearing. Since the women were never even allowed knowledge of the membership of the board which recommended their punishment, much less made cognizant of the evidence presented before this board, HOW COULD THEY APPEAL THE FACT WHEN THEY WERE NOT ALLOWED ACCESS TO THE FACTS?

As if paragraph five were not enough to stifle any desire on the part of the women concerned to appeal, the letter ends with this sentence:

"We do not feel that this incident must remain a major blemish on her record provided that she continues in good standing."

WHAT RECORD? HER PERMANENT RECORD, HER INSTITUTIONAL RECORD, OR HER SOCIAL RECORD? In the letters sent to the parents, notifying them of the suspensions, it was stated that the action would be made part of the PERMANENT RECORD. When questioned by the Editorial Staff of THE MONADNOCK (during a two-hour session labeled as "A Seminar in Journalism" by the President), President Zorn said that "permanent" in this case did not really mean permanent, but in actuality meant "institutional." This ambiguous use, this flagrant misuse, of a rather important word, as utilized in the context of the communication in question, is easily construed as a SCARE TECHNIQUE. THIS IS HOW IT WAS RECEIVED BY THOSE TO WHOM IT WAS DIRECTED! The Editorial Staff was assured by President Zorn that the recipients of the first letter would be made knowledgeable of the actual, that is the intended, meaning of the word "permanent."

LETTERS Country Club Image

Dear Editor:

In addition, we take exception to the wording, and thus to the ambiguity, the negative connotations, of the last seven words in the last sentence as quoted above: "... provided that she continues in good standing." Unfortunately, we are not certain just what constitutes "good standing" other than the obvious denotations. We are aware of too many inconsistencies connected to unclear administrative-directed communiques (written and, too often, verbal) to faculty and students, to accept this statement unquestioningly.

It is not to be blundering about in minutiae that we note the above quotes from an official letter from the President's desk! Nor is it simply too wage a literary, Veblenistic battle with the administration. The purpose is to point out various ways the students are being exploited, negatively, by the administration, whether or not it is intentional. THE MONADNOCK believes that students' rights are not being properly recognized. We are tired, and we are certain that many students also are fatigued, with the present administrative concern with that well-known story (not unappreciated, mind you), titled THE PHYSICAL PLANT. We want to hear a new story about US. WE ARE STRIVING FOR AN ATMOSPHERE CONDUCTIVE TO INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM, FREE FROM BUMBLING STUMBLE-BLOCKS SUCH AS HAVE BEEN DEALT WITH ABOVE.

IFC FOREVER?

The following is a letter received from a delegate to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, the members of Alpha Pi Tau gained the right and privilege of selecting as many and which ever pledges they desired. They did so at the expense of losing the respect of the campus, particularly Kappa and Theta.

Let us look at the background of this incident. On February 14, charges were brought up against Alpha in the I.F.C. concerning alleged breaking of I.F.C., college, and state regulations. Alpha's delegates PLEADED GUILTY and proceeded to declare, to a number, that they would abide by the I.F.C.'s decision. A punishment was levied.

Alpha broke this promise on February 18, when they called a special meeting of the I.F.C. to appeal their sentence. At this time the constitutionality of the I.F.C.'s dealing in this matter was questioned, and a resolution was passed (in Dean Gendron's presence) giving the I.F.C. full power in this incident. A more lenient punishment was put into effect, and Alpha's president, Mr. Lurvey, again ASSURED the I.F.C. that Alpha WOULD COMPLY with this ruling.

That second promise was broken on Thursday night when these "reputable fraternity men" brought the matter to the Student Senate (after President Zorn's original approval of the I.F.C. decision).

More credit goes to Alpha for having enough foresightedness to get a majority of Alpha members, pledges, and girls into the Senate, and Thursday night these people showed their worth by acting as an "Alpha bloc," rather than representing their classes as stated in the Senate constitution. A clear case of conflict of interest is obvious.

The case before the Senate was that the prospective pledges "right to join a fraternity" was violated by the I.F.C.'s punishment. It was submitted that this was in fact not a right but, rather, a privilege. If it were a right, would not the black-ball system infringe upon it?

As a sideline supporting this supposition, Alpha did eventually infringe upon the rights of sixteen prospective members through the use of the infamous black-ball. These were the very people whom Alpha was theoretically protecting.

Further, do not ALL punishments involve an infringement of rights? These were major points for consideration.

The Alpha bloc listened politely, and after cleaning the meeting of all non-senate members, including I.F.C. spokesmen, cast their pre-determined ballots to revoke the I.F.C. punishment.

This action not only made a mockery of the Student Senate, much to President Pat Corbin's dismay, but also completely undermined the I.F.C.

A precedent was set—a totally BAD PRECEDENT. Something must be done.

Martin Kadel,
I.F.C. delegate

Indeed, Mr. Kadel, a bad precedent has been set. For an organization to be recognized on this campus, its constitution must be approved by the Student Senate. If this is how the Senate assumed authority over the I.F.C. the same could happen to other campus organizations.

But we can't be too quick to blame the Senate as an impersonal body. The Senate is only as effective as its members and we must remember that WE ELECTED THOSE MEMBERS! If those we elect do not act in the interest of their contingencies, but for other groups, then those members must not be re-elected and more care must be taken to choose their replacements.

It is a shame that when students are pushing for students' (con't on page 3)

Last Sunday evening, while attending the lecture featuring Mr. F. Lee Bailey and Mr. Henry E. Rothblatt, I came to the realization that the student body at KSC is as apathetic, lazy, and disinterested with life as it was four years ago when I was a freshman. Everyone says KSC is changing, well maybe it is but the students aren't. I had almost convinced myself that Keene State was becoming a college and not a "country club" (as it was called a few years ago).

As I sat scanning the audience I was amazed at how few students took advantage of that opportunity to hear one of the best known criminal lawyers in the country and his very capable associate. There were saving the college much embarrassment, many people from the surrounding vicinity in attendance. These people had to pay to hear Mr. Bailey and Mr. Rothblatt while the students, as is usual at

all. Concert and Lecture Series events, were admitted for the effort of presenting their I.D. card. Again I must say I am really amazed that more people from off campus attend college sponsored events than do students. I wonder if most students realize that a goodly share of their Student Activity Fee is appropriated to these concerts and lectures for their benefit—it sure isn't for the faculty; even they have to pay to attend.

It seems that about one week ago I heard an awful lot of talk around campus about "Student's Rights". After the results of the Student Senate meeting to discuss Students' Rights I felt fairly sure that I knew why we didn't have any rights. Now I am sure. This student body can not even use its student privileges granted to it. Not only was the attendance at the lecture proof of this, but the handling of the Student Senate meeting concerning student's rights was the ultimate proof.

I realize, of course, that it was raining Sunday evening and I also realize that we do not have canopies from Fiske, Huntress, Randall, and Monadnock Halls to the gym, but I also realize that many people from many miles away were able to overcome the unbearable condition in order to attend. By the way, the reason I did not mention the fraternities is that I realize that they had many more important things to do; besides it just wouldn't have looked right if the brothers had made all the pledges attend the lecture. If that happened the brothers might have had to attend themselves.

Last Sunday's lecture was one of the most impressive, rewarding, and enjoyable that we have yet to have at KSC. It's too bad that most students did not see fit to allow themselves this experience. I for one would like to congratulate the Concert and Lecture Committee on a job well done.

I would sincerely appreciate any logical explanations as to why so few students attended this and many other concerts and lecture this year. I am afraid, however, that the old excuse of lack of publicity is no longer valid. I can only say, apathy, laziness, and lack of interest in the world in which we live. As I said, any other explanations through a letter or to myself personally would be sincerely appreciated. Maybe if every one honestly tried to answer that question good ol' KSC would come much closer to becoming the type of institution we all want it to be.

Optimistically,
Craig A. Collier

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And In This Corner

AND NOW
ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY
by Harold C. Colburn

"I am announcing today my candidacy for the Presidency of the United States."

"I do not run for the Presidency merely to oppose any man but to propose new policies. I run because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course and because I have strong feelings about what must be done, and I feel that I'm obliged to do all that I can."

"The remarkable New Hampshire campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy has proven how deep the present divisions within our party and within our country. Until that was publicly clear, my presence in the race would have been seen as a clash of personalities rather than issues."

These are some excerpts from the statement of the newest entry into the Presidential "Sweepstakes." These statements made on March 16 by Robert Kennedy sound similar to another Kennedy, John on January 2, 1960, declared for the presidency in the Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building. Bobby used the same room.

"What does this do to McCarthy? According to Kennedy they have similar views and:

"I made it clear through my brother to Senator McCarthy that my candidacy would not be in opposition to his but in harmony. My aim is to both support and expand his valiant campaign in the spirit of his November 30 statement, taking one month at a time."

"I strongly support his efforts in those states (Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts) and urge all my friends to give him their help and their votes."

"Both of us will be encouraging like-minded delegates to the national convention, for both of us want above all else an open Democratic Convention in Chicago, free to choose a new course for our party and our country."

"In no state will my efforts be directed against Senator McCarthy."

During the question and answer session he said that he didn't think that McCarthy wanted the support of Gus Hall, leader of the American Communist Party. Also, he stated that he would decide at the convention whether he would support Johnson if he lost.

One naturally wonders what McCarthy thought of these statements. Senator Eugene McCarthy said that he had made no deal with Kennedy and that "if I can't win then I will release my delegates."

When asked on CBS Face The Nation if he would take the Number Two position under either Johnson or Kennedy he said no.

In his news conference also on Saturday McCarthy was asked whether the entrance of Senator Kennedy would split the party to such an extent that a Republican could win. His answer: "Well, it could happen that way. I said from the beginning that I didn't think my challenge would split the party, but in fact that without it the party would be, I thought, hopelessly divided and unresponsive. I don't see the entrance of Senator Kennedy in any way changes that, but if there is a split it's there anyway and I don't see his coming in as having any serious effect by the way of widening the split or splintering the party in any way."

According to the New York Times on Sunday March 17, 1968, McCarthy received 230 votes less than Johnson in the New Hampshire primary. This number is less than the number of write-ins for Rockefeller on the Democratic ballot.

IFC Editorial

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rights the Senate is, at the same time, undermining any chance to get these rights. The irresponsible use of power by a few Senate representatives with selfish interests has shown the administration that we may not be ready to assume the responsibilities that go along with rights and freedoms.

The "Alpha bloc" in the Student Senate has made a mockery of students' rights and of student government in the name of brotherhood. We hope they realize the consequences of their selfish act.

Letters

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Get Serious

Recently, the suspension of five women for drinking and the Student Senate meeting concerning the greeks stabbing each other in the back (which doesn't portray the most favorable image of brotherhood) have one thing in common. Both incidents have been prime examples of the nature of our society with respect to rules, regulations, or laws.

The Monadnock and many students felt that the administration had inconsistently handled the suspension of five women. Actually, who was better prepared to think this than we? Yes, we sure know how to take advantage of inconsistencies. In fact, we thrive on such conditions. For example, how many minors do we know who drink but have never been caught? Sure, you might say. As long as you don't caught it's all right! But just get caught once and see who yells administrative injustice or inconsistency. Look at the greeks for another example. Is prussing worse than serving beer to their members who are minors. Since the administration does not check on greek parties to see if minors do drink then the greeks really know how to take advantage (state law or no). Who are we trying to fool? We preach one thing that seems faulty and then do it ourselves.

All it takes on our part is a little common sense to realize the fact that rules, regulations, and laws are not only established to be obeyed, but also established with the knowledge that people act inconsistently and therefore will break the law. If you don't believe this then just take a look at how many policemen, lawyers, and judges there are in this country.

In our society if we, as future teachers, believe that a C grade in a course is not equal to a C in the same course with another instructor (not to mention different courses); if we, as students of K.S.C., believe that our administration is inconsistent when enforcing a rule or regulation; if we, as members of this society, believe that murder not found out is no less murder than when the killer is known; then we should decide to develop consistent attitudes towards change rather than reveal ourselves as hypocrites.

If The Monadnock can help produce a consistent attitude for change where we feel change is needed then they are doing us a great favor.

Michael Mudd

questions are seeking to be involved in various administrative and faculty actions.

In other cases, the opposite is why their administration and faculty do not make decisions. Every time there is a question, the response is to form a committee to study the problem, or the answer is a question as "what would you suggest?"

Perhaps there is an important lesson in these questions. All those concerned with students should review their own approaches to decision making. The Democratic process is not at stake here, but rather the responsibility of administration and faculty.

Obviously, students want and should have a balance between the two types of decision making. It is not reasonable to expect a student to accept all decisions blindly nor is it a good idea to always avoid giving him absolute decision.

At issue here is where do we draw the line? Two ways are available. Each problem or question which arises should be considered on its own merits. There should also be a periodic review to consider if a reasonable balance exists. At all times, it is necessary to consider the student and his particular needs.

Aside from the issues relative to basic rights, which should be of prime importance, the recent suspension of students has erupted into various forms of dialogue between administration and others, i.e. the staff of the Monadnock, advisors, etc. This leads me to the issue which appears to be imbedded somewhere (I hope) in the whole process of higher education.

Overt behavior reflect a degree of adjustment. What degree of adjustment was reflected in the recent incident, and to what extent does the existing process and policies of the institution reflect the need for differential policies relative to the individual. To what extent was the good of the individual sacrificed for the good of the group? (My apology and thanks to David Nydick)

Joseph Flynn
Instructor KSC

An Open Letter

How do you feel about the way the administration is handling the case of the five girls suspended recently? What is your opinion of the current MONADNOCK effort to clarify your rights? Are you keeping abreast of strives being made in the Student Senate? Have you any second thoughts concerning the treatment of some of your fellow students pertaining to an incident that took place in Fitchburg last semester?

While this extremely small percentage of students are actively engaged in this campaign to educate you concerning rights you may be taking for granted, what is the rank and file student body doing? They are playing whist in the Union and in the dorms and complaining about the poor social life. While a certain fraction of the faculty is trying to incorporate a new constitution, we complain that the food in the commons is not as good as mommies. In response to an issue on your rights that you should be demanding, the MONADNOCK received mostly letters.



Critters To Perform At KSC

This weekend the Inter-Class Committee will sponsor, on Saturday night, a dance featuring the Mercy Men from Boston.

On Sunday, March 24, the Committee will sponsor a concert featuring the "Critters." This lively group is presently on tour and has recently appeared on the Johnny Carson Show.

All arrangements for this experimental weekend have been made by the newly-formed Inter-Class Committee. This committee consists of representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. The Committee has received an okay from President Zorn to charge admission for the dance as an experiment to determine the feasibility of such a social program in the future.

President Zorn indicated that if a program where admissions would be charged was well received by the students it would pave the way for similar events in the future.

defending cutting in line and support of a sour mouth by one of our coed contingency.

If those few who are striving to correct some of the ills of this campus are forced to rely upon this quagmire of self-interest, apathy, and decay for aid and support they have my sincere condolences. The only stimulation that this apparent student stupor gives me is the urge to vomit!

Richard Seldow

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Tickets are available at the Student Union desk. The dance admission is \$5.00 per person and the concert admission is \$2.00 per person. Tickets purchased for both the concert and dance at the same time will be sold at \$2.25 per person.

Ted Pappas, co-chairman of the Inter-Class Social Committee said "If the student body favorably supports this weekend it will undoubtedly lead to more big name groups on campus."

(The cry so often heard around the K.S.C. campus, "There's nothin' to do on weekends around this hole" has been answered by the Inter-Class Committee. We urge the student body to support this effort by a group of truly interested members to bring more big name groups on campus. Your support now will insure more such programs. Ed.)

SNHEA

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schools for the fall semester, 1968-69. The policy would remain effective until such time as sanctions were lifted by the Manchester Education Association.

The SNHEA has chapters at Plymouth and Keene State Colleges, the University of New Hampshire, Notre Dame College, Mt. St. Mary College, Rivier College, and New England College. Each chapter is an affiliate of the state and national Student Education Association.

The MEA imposed sanctions on Manchester during a Professional Day, March 6. The action was taken after failure to come to agreement with the Manchester School Board over a negotiation agreement, a new salary schedule, and related educational programs, services and facilities. The Manchester school system was the subject of an NEA-NHEA investigation report issued 1965. The MEA maintains that insufficient progress has been made in implementing the recommendations of the report. Sanctions imposed on Manchester were accompanied by 440 signed teacher resignations to become effective July 1 unless the present impasse is resolved.

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Stuffers, Alpha A Tied For First

by Vern Young

For the fourth week in a row the standings find a new leader at the top as the Stuffers and Alpha A have moved into a two-way tie for first. Tuesday evening found the Union Gap taking on Alpha C in the opener while in the second match the Faculty, trying to hang on to a play-off spot, battled Theta B. In the first match the Union Gap trounced the Alpha men by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. The Gap were led by some fine play of both Steve Lowe and Larry Miller while on the other side of the net both Bob Galloway and John Cheney were the pacemakers. The second encounter of the night saw the Faculty get back on the winning way as they stopped Theta B cold. It was a two game match that ended in scores of 15-6 and 16-14. Once again the outstanding play of Summer Joyce and Arthur Giovannangeli paced the winners while on the losers side some fine efforts were turned in by Jim Vinciguerra and Wally Dwinells.

On Wednesday the thirteenth, two matches were scheduled in Spaulding as George's Gym edged the Camaroos and Alpha A shelacked Kappa A. The opener found George's Gym, led by Rit Swain and Bob Langdon, squeezing by the Camaroos in a tight match by the scores of 14-16, 15-12 and 11-6. The third game was an eleven point match agreed upon by both teams due to the time limit which would have curtailed the second contest. The Camaroos were led by standouts Rich Messer and Alan Hodson. In the nightcap Alpha A had only a limited amount of time in which to work but proved that it was long enough as they raced by

Kappa by the count of 15-5 and 15-3. Leading the frantic Alpha rush were John Towne and Peter Martin while Allen Dunbar and Dave Brown tried in vain to change the luck of the winless Kappa men.

Thursday evening found the match of the season on tap as two unbentens tangled, the Stuffers and Theta A. In the preliminary match Theta C eased back into the groove as they took a come from behind decision from the Banana Wackies A 6-15, 15-10 and 15-4. Leading Theta, who got stronger as they went, were Tom Kalliber and John Miseras while Joe Forseze and Joe DeStefano spirited the Wackies attack.

The biggest match of the season was never in doubt as the Stuffers climbed all over Theta A from the opening whistle. Led by the brilliant shots of Tom Sumner and Winky Bascoukas, the Stuffers effortlessly cruised to a two game win by scores of 15-4 and 15-9. Prompting a never-say-die Theta attack were Bill Marcello and Paul Charpentier. This brings the list of undefeated teams down to two, the Stuffers and Alpha A. The showdown between these two should be a classic and will prob-

ably determine the league crown.

On Monday evening, March 18th, the two winless Banana Wackies teams posted their first victory. In the first match the B team topped the Satanic Majesties Request by two identical scores of 16-14. In the second match the Wackies A team captured a great upset victory by downing Kappa B by scores of 15-10 and 17-15. Much credit goes to all the members of both Wackies A and B squads as every one chipped in with some very fine play and great hustle.

Standings as of March 18, 1968

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
1. Stuffers	3	0	1.000	
2. Alpha A	3	0	1.000	
3. Theta D	3	1	.750	½
4. Theta C	3	1	.750	½
5. Theta A	3	1	.750	½
6. Angela	2	1	.667	1
7. Alpha B	2	1	.667	1
8. G.D.I's	2	1	.667	1
9. Union Gap	2	1	.667	1
10. George's Gym	2	1	.667	1
11. Faculty	3	2	.600	1
12. Theta B	1	2	.333	2
13. Alpha C	1	2	.333	2
14. Married Students	1	2	.333	2
15. Banana Wack. B	1	2	.333	2
16. Banana Wack. A	1	3	.250	2½
17. Kappa B	1	3	.250	2½
18. Satanic Maj. Request	0	3	.000	3
19. Kappa A	0	3	.000	3
20. Camaroos	0	4	.000	3½

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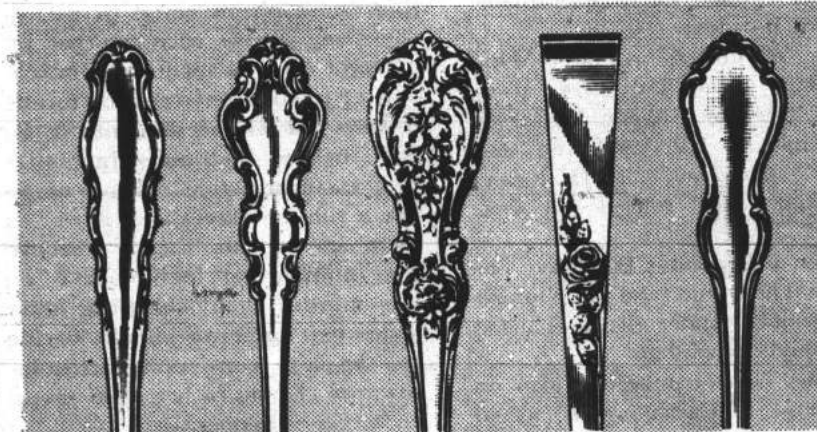
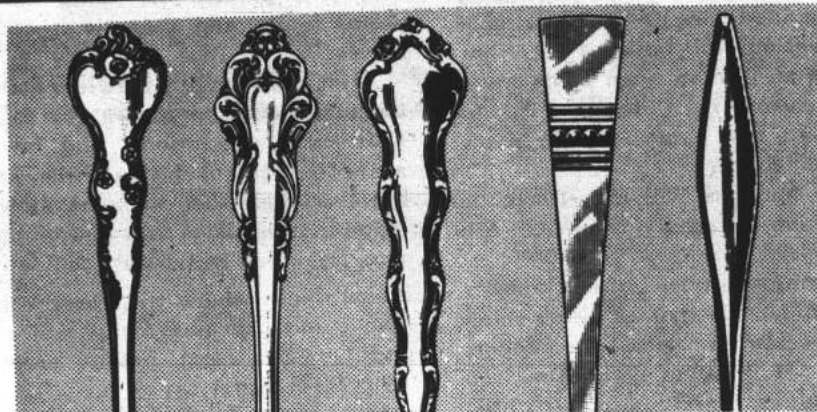
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Co-recreational Volleyball

by Cynthia Stanciliff

A meeting for all students interested in playing co-recreational volleyball was held on Thursday, March 14. Six teams were organized: Alpha A, B, C; Huntress A, B, and C; and Kappa A, B, and C, each team consists of thirteen players. Because so many responded, the official rules had to be modified. The most significant change is that each team will be allowed to have eight players on the court instead of the usual six. A team must have four men and four women at all times and they must play in alternating positions. Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Jones orientated the program by discussing the rules and rule changes and by explaining the serving order and pattern of rotation.

Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights between seven-thirty and nine o'clock. Twenty-eight forty-five minute games have been scheduled, each game consisting of three matches. Technicalities of the game (timing scoring, umpiring, and refereeing) will be managed by women physical education majors. Their decisions will be final.

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SIX SEIZED IN DRUG RAID

Pettigrew Explains Sanctions

On March 6 the Manchester Education Association (MEA) imposed sanctions on the City of Manchester. This New Hampshire "first" was due to the inability of the MEA to come to terms with the School Board. The MEA had been seeking a professional negotiations agreement with the board, a new salary schedule and a voice in school policy. When the MEA and the School Board failed to reach terms by the budget deadline of March 1, they called a Professional Day for March 6.

This one day walkout closed all but two of Manchester's schools. At a meeting held that day the teachers voted to impose sanctions on the City of Manchester by a vote of 501 to 12. At the same time they appealed to the NHEA and NEA for support of their sanctions; sent notice of the sanctions to all state and local professional associations; voted to refuse MEA membership to all professionals who do not support the Manchester sanctions and appealed NHEA and NEA to do the same. They also requested NHEA to change the site of the 1968 Teacher's Convention from Manchester to some other site and voted to make the educational situation of Manchester known to all interested economic and business groups dealing with the Manchester area.

In an attempt to strengthen their sanctions, the MEA called for and received 455 teacher resignations from the Manchester system. These resignations are dated July 1 and will be put into effect if situations do not improve. Norman Pettigrew, president of

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Faculty Defeats Change In Constitution, 54-42

The Faculty Association voted down its proposed constitution by a 54 to 42 margin last Friday.

Ninety-six of the ninety-eight eligible members took part in the unsuccessful ratification effort, although when voted on article by article, all but the third article, concerning type of government, passed by at least a two-thirds majority. The document was proposed by the Constitution Committee on March 8.

Some of those who supported the constitution are considering rewriting and resubmitting it, although there are no definite plans at present.

The proposed constitution was primarily concerned with two issues, a redefinition of faculty and a single house legislative body, or "open house" system, to replace the current senatorial system.

At present all faculty members enjoy the same privileges and voting rights. Some members of the association feel this allows, on occasion, "non-qualified votes coming from parties who lack direct experience and/or interest in the problem under consideration." For this reason the proposed constitution offered a division of faculty into two groups, the Academic Faculty and the Associate Faculty.

The Academic Faculty was to have been made up of the president of the college, the director of admissions, the director of extension and summer session, the registrar, the librarian, the assistant librarians, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors engaged on a permanent basis, teaching not less than half the normal assignment. The Associate Faculty would

be the financial aids officer, the director of housing, the director of placement, the director of physical plant development, the business administrator, the bursar, the head college nurse, the laboratory school staff, and professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors engaged on part-time basis and/or having a teaching assignment of less than half the normal teaching assignment, lecturers, graduate assistants and persons having "Emeritus" status.

The Associate Faculty would enjoy the same rights and privileges specified in the constitution except the rights of voting and serving as officers of the faculty. Supporters of the proposed constitution felt this division would

give more qualified voting.

It was the proposed system of a single-house legislative body that apparently met the most opposition. Under this system the faculty of Keene State College would be the basic legislative body of the College, with the leadership of the President of the college. It would have "legislative jurisdiction with the above faculty specifications, and would be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees in matters of educational policies and program, and student affairs."

Some members felt this "open house system would not work. One member said: "There is no guarantee of good attendance at voting meetings." Others felt this

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Senate Elections For '68-'69 Coming

Student election time is here again. On May 3 retiring members of the Student Senate will supervise the election of the 1968-1969 Senate. The election is conducted in class blocks with each class electing six representatives to the Senate—three men and three women. The term of a Senator is one academic year.

On the following Friday, May 10, the Senate will again supervise an election, this time for class officers. Each class elects a President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President is automatically a member of the Student Senate. The Officers Elect take office soon after the election and serve a twelve month term.

To become a candidate for the above offices, the student must complete the following:

1. Secure a petition provided by the Senate on which will be stated his name, office sought, and class. The petition will contain the signatures of twenty classmates and that of his academic advisor.

2. The petition must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. at the Union desk on April 26 for Senate candidates. They must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. on May 5 for class office candidates.

3. The student must be eligible for participation in student activities under college regulations.

4. The student must possess a 2.0 cumulative average and be a member in good standing of the

class he wishes to represent.

The Senate election results will be posted on the evening of the 3rd. This will make it possible for any of those who were not elected to the Senate and wish to be class office candidate to secure petitions at the Student Union desk and have them in before the deadline.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Union and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons.

From The President

The statement originally prepared for this space was a defense of the reputation of K.S.C. students and a protest against the irresponsible journalism which made it necessary. Many of us have been shocked, appalled, and angered by the sensationalist articles published in the Keene daily newspaper on Thursday, April 11th. Necessarily, we have been seriously concerned about the vindication of the reputations of the approximately 1600 members of our campus community.

However, the Keene Sentinel has reviewed the basis for its description of campus morals, and on Saturday, April 13, it had the honesty and courage to publish a front page apology. Therefore, let us salve our wounds and put aside further recriminations and agitation.

Perhaps we can salvage a constructive concept for future refer-

A late-night raid on April 9, 1968, resulted in the arrest of six Keene State College students connected with possession of marijuana.

Charged with possession of marijuana was Daniel F. Bean, 21, of 32 Church Street, Keene, who is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Taken into custody for being present in the apartment where marijuana was kept were Peter W. Betz, 18, Jan N. Brownstein, 18, William J. Murphy Jr., 18, Charles F. Osgood 3rd, 18, and Richard N. Provencher, 19, all of whom posted \$1,000 bail. The six students appeared before Judge James S. Davis in District Court, April 10, 1968. Their cases have been continued until May 1. On April 11, Bean waived a probable cause hearing in District Court and was bound over to Superior Court for trial.

As of 3:00 p.m. April 10, all six students had voluntarily filed withdrawal papers with the administration. These papers were accepted and approved by the college. No action has been taken against the students as of this date.

When Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, was contacted by The MONADNOCK on the afternoon following the students' arrests, he released the following statement on behalf of the administration: "Very late last evening (April 9th), the arrest of six students

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ence. This distressing incident has once again proved that conversational exaggerations and unverified rumors can be taken seriously by off-campus critics. Moreover, it now must be obvious that the vulnerability of a small element of the college community can give credence to unfounded generalizations. Our reputations—as individuals as well as a college—can be seriously damaged by those lacking in maturity and responsibility.

Finally, I express the hope that neither students, nor faculty, nor administration will find themselves in a position wherein WE ought to issue a public apology. If this does happen, I trust we will have the integrity and forthrightness to follow the example of the publisher of the Keene Sentinel.

Roman J. Zorn
President

The Monadnock

IN QUEST OF A CURE

The recent "busts" involving alleged drug users on this campus have brought to a head many more general maladies affecting this college. Basically these problems are symptoms of a lack of communication between the college administration and the students, and between the college as a whole and the community of Keene.

It is apparent that the college administration has a somewhat unrealistic view of student life at Keene State College. The statements of President Zorn in the March 30 issue of the Keene Evening Sentinel were headlined "KSC President Sees Little Drug Problem On Campus." Eleven days later a headline read "Six Students Arrested In Drug Raid Here."

Following the second drug raid in Keene the Sentinel published the "Flush Party" article containing unsubstantiated statistics of immorality on this campus. Although this article was subsequently retracted and apologized for it did point out a definite schism between the college community and the surrounding town. In an interview with Pete Selkove, Sentinel reporter, it was learned that there is no formal communication between Keene State College and the Sentinel. Selkove said that any occasional coverage is the result of individual effort or accidental knowledge of a story.

The immediate problem now facing the college administration is that of forming a specific policy concerning the use of drugs on campus. Unfortunately, it appears that the students will not have the benefit of such a statement in the near future. This is because the six students arrested in the April 9 raid have all voluntarily withdrawn from school. Had they refused to withdraw, the administration would have been forced to issue a policy statement. This would have set a precedent for possible subsequent cases.

As has been demonstrated, this college is not as immune to social problems as some would like to think. THE MONADNOCK indicated this in its series of articles on "Drugs And The Student." In this series it was suggested that there was evidence of drug usage here. Drug policies of other colleges were also reviewed. It was indicated that some schools consider narcotics "essentially a police matter and that civil law has the priority." Other schools consider the problem a medical one and refer drug users to medical personnel. Still others consider drug use grounds for immediate dismissal with no provision for reapplication. Regardless of their specific policies, these schools have defined and published rules and made them available to students. As was indicated in "Drugs And The Student," Keene State has no statement of policy concerning drugs on campus. It is best that a line be seen if it is not to be crossed.

Whether or not the six students involved in the April 9 raid are found innocent, it is obvious that Keene State College cannot ignore the problem any longer.

BETTER RELATIONS

In the interest of promoting better community relations between the city of Keene and the KSC campus, THE MONADNOCK has contacted a member of the Keene Evening Sentinel in order to establish a definite line of communication where one has apparently been lacking. It is hoped that this move will allow both communities to know and understand more of each other, to work more closely with each other, and to facilitate the growth of positive attitudes of each for the other.

DEFEAT DEPLORED

In a recent vote, the KSC faculty defeated a revamped constitution. The ayes we cheer; the nays we sincerely ask to re-think and become positive. The defeated constitution is more effective than the present constitution because of its redefinition of Faculty. It is the crux of whether the Senate is to be effectively representative of a professional point of view, or to be diluted by other elements which may cause confusion and non-effective results.

Further, the proposed single house legislative body is more desirable than the present system because it renders the redefinition of faculty a more useful tool of government. Because the administrative decisions also influence the student body, especially in educational areas, we urge that a Constitution Committee reevaluate the defeated constitution, rewrite it, and submit it for approval.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editors Note: THE MONADNOCK will print any letter from readers connected or concerned with the Keene State College community. We request only that these letters be type-written, double-spaced and checked for grammar and spelling, and that their contents be written in good taste. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld if good reason is shown. Ed.)

In Defense Of Students

To the Editor

I'm sure everyone felt a little better when they saw the apology on the front page of Saturday's Sentinel. At first I was relieved of the anger I had felt since Thursday and my faith in the Sentinel was restored. But I was afterwards struck by two things: the emphasis of the apology and the fundamental questions arising from such things as the use of drugs and marijuana, alcohol consumption, and sexual behavior.

The Sentinel apologized for having published erroneous estimates (they weren't estimates, they were guesses) of percentages of the students of KSC who used marijuana, drank alcoholic beverages illegally, or engaged in premarital sexual relations. (What does "relations" mean, anyway?). This was not the focus of my objection to Thursday's article. Having been some way or other connected with the newspaper trade all my life, I can't see the basis for writing estimates on alcohol and sex in a news story supposedly about use of marijuana at a particular place and a particular time. The story turned sour as soon as the word "rumor" entered the idea. I would gladly accept (and I mean gladly) any estimate of student behavior patterns that were based on careful research if the percentages arrived at were clearly defined (e.g. Does the student smoke pot, or drink, or fornicate, once, twice, or every night during his or her college career?). Flat percentages mean nothing.

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So much for journalism. The important issue is the entire range of questions concerning "immoral" student behavior. Why do students do these things? Why

does anyone? What satisfactions do they get? Why do most young people act out at least once the things that everyone has told them were naughty? And what is happening when one group within society calls "deviant behavior" the very things that another group sees as part of growing up?

I would regard myself quite foolish if ever I thought that the adult generation didn't have its reasons for what it does, no matter how ridiculous those reasons might be. But that adult world doesn't seem to want to allow me that same respect. It thinks that I should be spanked, and if I'm big enough to hit back, I should be put in jail.

What is going to happen to our six friends? What would happen to any of us if we were careless enough to get caught on the occasion of that "just once" we happened to be curious enough, or one of the times we had that exciting little bottle in our hand? We can just swallow our smoke and our beer to wash down our punishment. Or can we start thinking and maybe even doing something about the way we grow up.

Dana Sullivan

More Thanks

March 12, 1968

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, President
Keene State College
Main Street
Keene, N. H.

Dear Dr. Zorn:

I wish to congratulate the students and faculty at Keene State College and particularly the men of the Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity for sponsoring the most successful Cheshire County Red Cross blood drawing in recent years. It is by such significant contributions that Kappa Delta Phi and the College win the respect and gratitude of the community.

My first association with the men of Kappa Delta Phi was when they participated in the Multiple Sclerosis drive. Then they showed a sincere desire to become active in community affairs. Yesterday's success demonstrates that their involvement was not short lived but a continuous acceptance of community responsibilities.

Sincerely,
Alfred H. Merrifield
Health Officer

And In This Corner...

GREGORY FOR PRESIDENT

by Harold C. Colburn

Dick Gregory is a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. He didn't enter the New Hampshire primary because he is not a member of the two major parties which he considers to be the political roots of all Democracy's failures. Concerning the two party system he has said: "We keep voting for the lesser of the two evils, but the evil keeps getting worse and worse. There is nothing more horrible than a liberal government perpetuating a fraud."

Once a prominent entertainer earning \$5,000 a week, he decided that he couldn't sit back while his fellow men were discriminated against. He said that the reason he gave up his soft life came in November of 1962. He heard a 78 year old Negro man tell of his difficulties. The old man killed another Negro who had been sent by whites to burn his house. The reason was that the old Negro had led a voting drive. Of course, the Negro went to jail. The man didn't mind going to jail for freedom, but his wife couldn't take it she died.

This led Gregory on his campaign. A high point of this campaign will most likely occur as part of the next Long, Hot Summer. Gregory has said that unless the government of Chicago goes along with his 5-point proposals which would alleviate the ghetto problems that he will disrupt the Democratic National Convention to be held in that city.

Mr. Gregory has said: "Nonviolence is not an obligation, brothers. It's a favor." The Negro has been lynched and beaten and ghettoed and cheated and lied to, and still this country says he should be nonviolent. I'm nonviolent, but I'll be damned if I'll preach it to a man whose 5-

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Sanctions Explained

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the MEA, said the purpose of the sanctions is to "notify the profession that there exists a situation in Manchester such that the performance of professional services is impaired to such a degree that until the climate for education has improved, professionals should not seek employment in Manchester."

"The pay scale is not the only point of disagreement with the School Board," he said. "They refuse to recognize this association as the representative of the Manchester teachers. The School Board has constantly refused to negotiate after many attempts by the local association over many years to negotiate in good faith. . . . We want to be able to assist in policy formation, to be able to express opinions on textbooks, curriculum, and equipment supply. We also want to negotiate our pay."

At an SNEA meeting at Keene State College, Pettigrew gave examples of problems that the association wants to fight. He said physical education, special education, driver education, and remedial reading programs had been allocated less money by the city fathers than the operational budget of a downtown restroom.

For years the text and curriculum committee of the School Board was headed by a person with a sixth grade education who was on the School Board only to await the opening of a janitorial position in the school system, he said.

Pettigrew also stated that in 1957 Manchester spent 47 cents of each budget dollar on education, whereas in 1967 they spent only 37 cents on education.

"Manchester brags that they spend less than \$500 per student per year. This may be a distinction, but it is also the smallest city figure in the State of New Hampshire," he said. "This tight fisted attitude is due to the fact

that the School Board will cut the proposed budget to the bone before sending it to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen who then automatically cut off ten percent more."

The history of this academic turmoil dates back to the 1965 pamphlet, "A Case of Too Many Controls and Too Little Support of Public Education." This joint issue of the NHEA and MEA accuses both the teachers and the School Board for the poor educational conditions in Manchester. It accuses the teachers as being at fault for not communicating better and not acting earlier. It accuses the public of apathy and the School Board of ignorance. Since the issuance of this statement the MEA has been reconstituted and has become an active and well informed group. The School Board and public, however, have not changed in the least, Pettigrew said.

Withdraw

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was reported to College authorities, and it appears that the involvement related to the possession of marijuana. This was an off-campus situation investigated by the local police and the information and related evidence has not been completely made known to us. The Dean of Men has been in contact with the individual students and their parents.

This matter was initiated by the civil authorities and the college will not hastily prejudice the case. If validated evidence indicated violations of college prohibitions against student involvement with marijuana or narcotics, appropriate disciplinary action will be taken.

The sale of narcotics or hallucinogens on campus, or any other drug incidents that would threaten the welfare of other students, would be regarded in a different light. Definite evidence of such violations of college policy would result in immediate disciplinary intervention. The college endeavors to cooperate with civil authorities in all such matters, and their authority is recognized as having priority in instances of lawbreaking."

The next night, Wednesday, Wednesday, April 10, the Keene Police arrested a juvenile and three young adults in the city's second marijuana raid in one week. The juvenile was charged with possession of marijuana, and the three young adults were charged with being present where marijuana was kept. The juvenile was remanded to juvenile authorities while the young adults were held in lieu of \$1,000 bail, which they later posted.

During this raid at 88 Wilber Street the police also thoroughly searched the upstairs apartment belonging to Huntley S. Pierson and Richard Seldow, both seniors at Keene State College. Nothing illegal was observed and neither Pierson nor Seldow were taken into custody.

His platform in his quest for the Presidency consists of an end to the war in Vietnam (so far he has had two fasts for peace) and the eradication of ghetto evils.

The former director of CORE, James Farmer has said: "His candidacy is a good thing if for no other reason than it gives the black man a chance to vote for someone. The fact that he is a performer without political experience should not bother anyone any more than it bothered Senator George Murphy, Governor Reagan, or even Shirley Temple."

By the way, since New Hampshire people like write-ins so much Gregory got 22,000 votes in the race against Richard J. Daley for the mayoralty of Chicago. Gregory campaigned only 3 weeks.

Choice '68 Vote Slated

Next Wednesday, Keene State College will be one of 1,500 colleges and universities across the nation taking part in Choice '68, a political straw vote sponsored by Time magazine. Polling places will be open in all participating schools from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and as many as six million students will have a chance to cast their votes for president. The ballot will also include student preference on U. S. Vietnam policy and on possible solutions to the urban crisis in America.

The Keene State polls will be in the Student Union and the Dining Commons. Student voters must present I.D. cards before receiving a ballot.

Faculty Defeats Change

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system would call on each Academic Faculty member to devote time for full consideration of problems which might be considered the concern of administrators.

Some teaching members of the Academic Faculty felt it is their job to "teach, and they cannot commit themselves to areas that take them away from their immediate obligation."

Those who supported the constitution felt since they are under the direct influence of administrative problems and policies, they have a right to "determine their direction."

Further, they felt teaching members of the Academic Faculty have an obligation to help form the policies of the administration since these policies have direct influence on their immediate obligation, that of teaching.

Under the present constitution there is a College Senate comprised mainly of faculty members elected by the association. Some

members feel since these elected members have no constituency other than the association itself they might tend to be lax in attending to their duties as Senate members. The Faculty Council of the proposed constitution was to have solved this problem.

It was proposed that the council be made up of one member elected from each department. Those who supported the constitution felt that this "kept the representatives in check, since each member would be responsible to his department."

This Faculty Council would also have served as an executive committee of the faculty and would have acted as a clearing house for business that would come up for faculty action.

"It is not certain whether the constitution was defeated because of the re-definition of faculty or because of its proposed legislative system," said one faculty member, but there is indication that the main opposition lies with the proposal of an "open house" system. Also, this article was the only article defeated when all ten were voted on separately.

Afternoon concerts will be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons with Archie Shepp, Elvin Jones, Montego Joe, Tal Farlow, Freddie Hubbard and others yet to be announced.

On Saturday July 6, Dionne Warwick will make her debut at the Newport Jazz Festival. With her on the program will be Duke Ellington—long time favorite at Newport. The popular group of Alex Welsh from England will be augmented by Pee Wee Russell, Ruby Braff and Bud Freeman. Hugu Masekela, one of the most exciting jazz groups in America, will make his first appearance at Newport.

Sunday will be another special day in Newport history bringing back Ray Charles in a solo afternoon concert. Closing the festival on Sunday evening will be Wes Montgomery, Ramsey Lewis, Horace Silver, Roland Kirk, the Horace band of Don Ellis, and vocalist Vi Redd. Flip Wilson, comedian par excellence, will act as master of ceremonies on Sunday evening along with Father Norman O'Connor.

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Folk Festival Set July 23

The directors of the Newport Folk Foundation today announced that the 1968 Newport Folk Festival will be held from Tuesday, July 23 through Sunday, July 28 at Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island.

Following a pattern set last year, the festival will open with smaller informal programs on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dancing and story telling will be featured as well as all forms of folk music. It is hoped that many families will take advantage of the Children's Day program July 24, an event which has grown in popularity each year since its inauguration two years ago. Host this year will be Jim Kveskin who created the world's largest (and youngest) Jug Band at last year's program.

The festival will close Sunday evening with a tribute to the late Woody Guthrie whose songs paved the way for the modern folk revival.

The scope of the Newport Folk Festival will be as broad as folk music, but it will all be unified by one overriding concern—the individual's expression in an increasingly complicated mass society. This has proved to be the basis of the continuing success of the Newport Folk Festival and will prove to be so again this year.

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Undefeated Stuffers Top Alpha A for Title

11-0 Setback Is Followed By Two Wins

by Vern Young

The Stuffers captured the Men's Intramural Volleyball crown by staging a brilliant comeback victory against Alpha A and then defeating the Camaros to wrap up an undefeated season, 5-0.

On Wednesday evening the Stuffers and Alpha A met in the showdown game of the season. The first game of the match seemed like a holocaust to the Stuffers as the Alpha men panted them by the score of 11-0. A crowd of more than 200 thought they had seen the complete collapse of the Stuffers and the pro-Alfa rooters were having a field day. But to the amazement of everyone the Stuffers came alive. With their backs to the wall, the Stuffers took second game 15-8.

This set the stage for the finest game of the year. With the crowd screaming on every shot, Alpha broke out in front 6-3. But then the Stuffers, led by their front line of Tom Sumner, Winky Basoukas and Terry Moore began to pick the Alpha defense apart. From there the Stuffers battered the Alpha men into submission as they scored a 15-12 victory, just about cinching the league crown.

On the 19th, the Theta B team took a forfeit decision from the Married Students. In the only game of the evening, the Faculty came from behind to defeat Alpha B by scores of 10-15, 15-2 and 15-3.

The Wednesday nightcap after the Stuffer-Alpha battle saw Theta A taking two straight from the G.D.I.s, 15-12 and 19-17. Theta A was led by Pat Corbin while Rick Ackerson paced the losers.

In Thursday's first encounter, the Angels bowled over Theta C 15-11 and 17-15. The Angels were sparked by Al Dickinson and George Biron while Barney Kolb and John Richards hustled hard for Theta. In the second game, the amazing Theta D men continued to rip apart the league as they won their fourth in five games. Theta took the first and third games 15-12 and 15-12 with the Union Gap capturing the second 15-8. Theta was given a boost by the play of Weedy Groves and Barry Osborn while Steve Lowe played brilliantly in the losing cause.

Kappa A finally posted that long-awaited first victory by downing a disorganized George's Gym team 11-0 and 16-14. Leading Kappa were Alan Dunbar, George Menekas and Ted Miller. The nightcap was one of the most hilarious matches of the year as the Banana Wackies A and B teams met in their own private showdown. The A team lived up to its name as it defeated its sister team in three games, 15-3, 9-15 and 15-6.

The Stuffers played the Camaros the next evening and wrapped up the championship by taking two straight games. This marks the second year in a row that the Stuffers have garnered the title with an undefeated season.

All-Stars Named; Sumner Is MVP

The Stuffers have captured two berths on the Monadnock's All Star Men's Intramural Volleyball first team.

First choice is Tom Sumner of the Stuffers, who has also been named the league's Most Valuable Player. Sumner was the key to the Stuffers' undefeated season and their successful championship drive.

First All-Star Team

1. Tom Sumner Stuffers
2. Brian Richardson Theta A
3. Brian Richardson Theta A
4. Rit Swain George's Gym
5. Rick Ackerson G.D.I.s
6. Rick Ackerson Stuffers

Second All-Star Team

1. Doug Howe Alpha A
2. John Towne Alpha A
3. Alan Dunbar Kappa A
4. Bob Doyle Camaros
5. Paul Charpentier Theta A
6. Mike Stone Kappa B

The award for the most unher-

alded player goes to Dave Tait, whose consistency and smoothness was one of the major reasons for the Stuffer championship. He constantly set up his big men, Tom Sumner and Winky Basoukas, for spike after spike.

The Sportsmanship Award has been given to Barry Osborn who best exemplified the ideals, hustle, spirit and desire that the overall program was striving for.

The Surprise Team of 1968 Award goes to Theta D, which put on a determined effort that almost brought them the league title. Only Alpha A was able to stop the Theta men as they came within earshot of their own private "Impossible Dream."

Sincere thanks are extended to all who helped prepare league coverage this season. Special thanks go to Barney Kolb and Weedy Groves, who kept the weekly records.

Guns Of Naverone Heads Campus Movies for Spring

Six films will be shown this semester by the Film Committee of The Student Union.

The movies are, Sons and Daughters on April 17; Guns of Naverone on May 14; Citizen Kane on May 22; Chafed Elbows and Scorpio Rising on May 23; and 10th Victim on April 30.

Other films will be selected in the next few days and publicized by the Film Committee.

The two movies scheduled for May 23, Scorpio Rising, and Chafed Elbows, are both Underground films, the first of their kind on campus.

The top movies, as determined in the film survey taken last semester, are: 1. Exodus, 65

votes; 2. To Kill a Mockingbird, 63; 3. 1984, 57; 4. The Longest Day, 53; 5. The Pawnbroker, 51; 6. Guns of Naverone, 36; 7. On the Beach and Becket, 35; 8. The Ipcress File, 31; 9. Shenandoah and For Whom the Bell Tolls, 27; 10. Pit and the Pendulum, Rebel Without a Cause, and Under the Yum-Yum Tree, 23.

It was reported to the committee that 1984 and To Kill a Mockingbird are unavailable.

The members of the committee are Joseph Citro, Harold Colburn, Alison Darden, Rodney Lackey, Deana Treat and David Worster. Dean Robert Campbell is the advisor.

Rights Discussed By Senate

The first meeting of the Student Senate following spring vacation was held April 15.

Pat Corbin, president, reported that the Student Affairs Committee would meet with the Faculty Senate to compare studies on the AAUP Statement on Student Rights. The committee will report its findings at the next Senate meeting.

Other committee reports: the Student Activities Committee re-

ported that the Women's Recreation Association's constitution had been revised (it was ratified) and the Public Relations Committee gave the format for future class and Senate elections. It also reported that the condensed Roberts' Rules could be prepared and printing prices would be checked.

Corbin read a letter from Dr. Roman J. Zorn concerning the recent Judiciary Board action on the Senate's misuse of power by overruling the L.F.C. decision and reverts the case back to the original ruling. The L.F.C. is now empowered to review the matter as soon as possible. The Senate will be notified of any action.

Before the meeting adjourned, Dean Robert S. Campbell stated that due to increased interest, copies of revised or new constitutions should be given to all Senate members prior to the meetings at which they are to be ratified.

Sigma Pi Epsilon

The deadline for the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal is April 22. Please give contributions to: Joe Citro, Ernie Herbert, Jan Livingston, Marilyn Treat, Dr. Battenfeld, or leave them at the English department office.

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Financial Aid Forms Ready

Application forms for financial aid for the 1968-69 school year are available in the Financial Aids Office and must be filed by May 1.

Applications for summer work-study jobs in the Community Action Programs of Manchester, Belknap, Merrimack and the Tri-County (Coos, Carroll and Grafton) CAP, as well as Keene, are also available. Jobs include camp counselors, playground supervisors, day care of pre-school assistants, social service aides, teachers aides and tutors.

The names of CAP directors to be contacted for jobs can be obtained with necessary forms from Mrs. Mary Walker in the Financial Aids Office on the third floor of Hale Building.

Forms required for both jobs and financial aid include the Keene State College application and the parents' confidential statement, renewal form. Students over 21 who support themselves must complete a student confidential statement. Parent and student confidential statements are sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

Kappa

Kappa Delta Phi held its 3rd Degree Banquet at Lor-Law Restaurant last week to formally receive pledges into the brotherhood. Alumni Brother Sheldon L. Barker Sr., one of the founders fathers of Kappa Delta Phi, Gamma Chapter, at KSC, spoke on "Kappa, past and present, and the role of a Kappa man in his college and community life."

Receiving the Pledge of Brotherhood were Kappa's honorary brothers, men active in college and community life who have been chosen because they uphold the ideals of Kappa.

The 3rd Degree Banquet is the culmination of initiation week. Kappa Pledges, having been shown by the brothers that Kappa Delta Phi stands for Kinship, Duty, and Fraternity, are received into the house.

Brother Joe Rodriguez has been elected vice president of the L.F.C. for the 1968-69 school year.

Kappa's cancer crusade was so successful last week that the fraternity has been asked to extend it for one more week to collect money from every Keene business. Alfred Merrifield, business crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society in Keene, said he is very pleased with the way Kappa handled the drive. The brothers hope to make this the best drive in Keene history.

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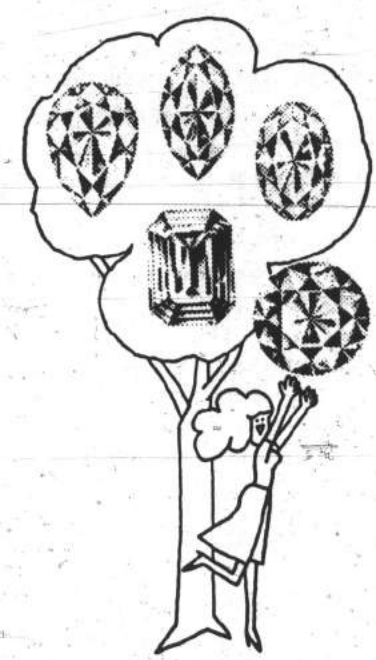


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Dr. Clarence G. Davis

KSC Names New Dean

Newly appointed as Dean of Instruction is Dr. Clarence G. Davis. He has been Associate Dean at the University of Evansville during 1966-68, and previously he served six years on the University of Indiana administration staff.

Dr. Davis is 45, married, and has three sons. He will move his family to Keene in June and will assume his new duties on July 1.

Dr. Davis has three degrees in the field of philosophy. He was graduated from Franklin College with the A.B. degree in 1955, received the A.M. degree from Indiana University in 1957, and was awarded the Ph.D. in philosophy by the University of Indiana in 1962.

He has had eight years of teaching experience as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Indiana University. After moving to the University of Evansville in 1966, his collateral duties included service as Director of Summer Sessions and as Chairman of the Graduate Studies Program. His major role at Evansville was in faculty recruitment and student academic counseling.

The growing enrollment and diversification of KSC academic programs has seriously overloaded the office of Dean of Instruction, according to President Roman J. Zorn. The decision to provide more top administrative personnel was made over a year ago, but screening of over 30 candidates delayed the appointment until the 1968-69 academic year.

A new academic administrative post has been established at Keene State College, according to President Zorn, and the new Dean of Administration will be Dr. Edward F. Pierce. Dr. Pierce has been Acting Dean of Instruction and Director of Graduate Studies for the past two years.

In his new post Dr. Pierce will continue in charge of graduate programs and will coordinate academic budgeting and scheduling, academic records and data processing, and federal grant programs. As KSC Dean of Instruction, Dr. Davis will have the major responsibility for faculty recruitment, curriculum development, and student academic counseling.

PARENTS DAY PLANS SUNDAY, APRIL 29

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Registration at Mason Library
1 p.m.—Tennis Match—Keene vs. Rhode Island College
2 p.m.—Music Department Concert; Spaulding Gymnasium
4 p.m.—Honors Convocation; Spaulding Gymnasium
5 p.m.—Buffet Dinner; Keene State Commons

Open Houses—11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Randall Hall Science & Arts Bldg.
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Home Economics—Blake House
Audio-Visual—Parker Hall
Sculpture by Richard Hooke—Thorne Art Gallery
Biology Museum—Science & Arts Bldg.
The Monadnock—Student Union

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and continue till 2 p.m. The other events and displays will take place during the stipulated times. The buffet following the day's activities will be open to all at a cost of one dollar.

The Eastman Brass Quintet to Feature Tower Music April 29

As part of the 1967-68 Concert and Lecture Series, Keene State College will present The Eastman Brass Quintet on Monday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium and is open to the public.

The Quintet, formed in 1961, is one of world's great chamber music ensembles. In addition to performing as a resident group at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, the Quintet travels extensively and has recently completed a South American tour, sponsored by the State Department.

Brass music has enjoyed a renaissance in recent years, which

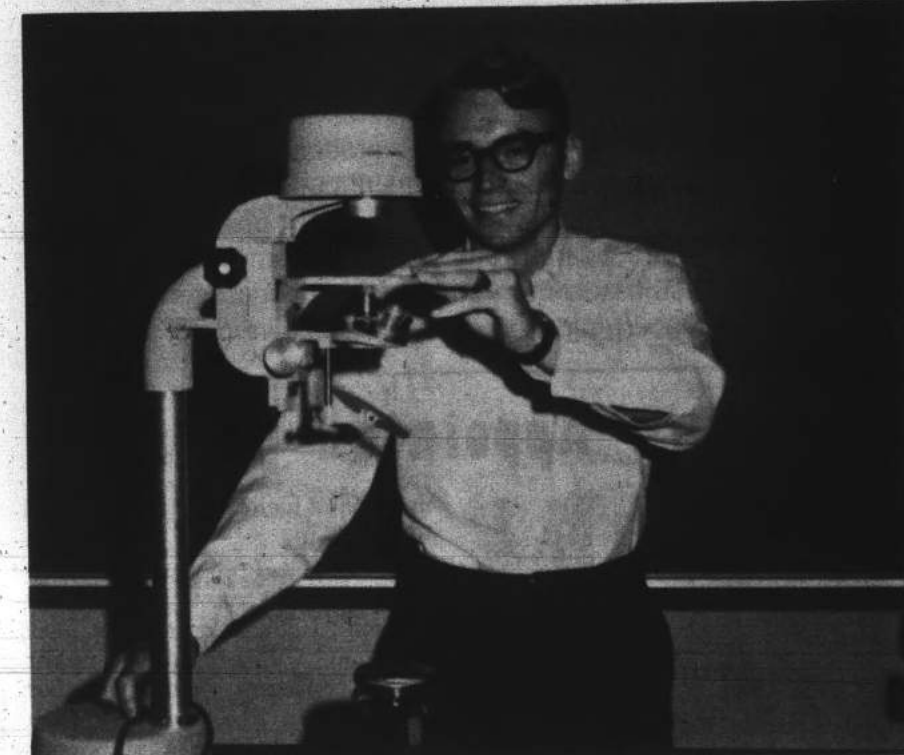
has been attributed not only to the new wealth of available music, but to the new techniques used in performances of brass instruments.

The repertoire of the Quintet includes Tower Music (sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century music usually performed in daytime concerts in towers of the churches or town halls in central European cities), madrigals, and contemporary music.

Members of the Quintet are Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; Philip Collins, trumpet; Verne Reynolds, french horn; Donald Knab, trombone; and Cherry Beauregard, tuba.



The Eastman Brass Quintet.



Don Nelson Named Student of the Year

This week the MONADNOCK has recognized Donald R. Nelson with the Student of the Year award. This honor will be presented formally by the editor of the MONADNOCK during the Honors Convocation of Parents Day this Sunday.

The recipient of the award is chosen by the editorial board and the advisor of the MONADNOCK and although it may be based on academic performance, it emphasizes concern for the welfare of the student body and the college.

Don is a junior biology major from Westbrook, Maine. For the last two years he has been a biology lab assistant, a tutor for science students, and is currently president of Tri-Beta, the national biological honor society. He has been a member of Tri-Beta for three years and this year was awarded the society's \$200 scholarship. Presently Don is in charge of the marine biology tank in the science building and he is caretaker for Keene State's only live lobster, "R.J."

Don has been a member of the Social Council for the past two years and is presently its treasurer. He is currently a member of the Student Senate, serving as chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and has been involved in setting up the senate and class elections.

Don is also an active brother of Theta Chi Delta and participates

in their intra-mural sports competition. To finance social life Don has worked at the Dining Commons for the last two years. In his spare time Don is a reliable and energetic reporter on the MONADNOCK staff.

Although this list of activities would be impressive alone, Don has managed to maintain a better-than-average scholastic average.

For outstanding and valuable contribution to the betterment of Keene State College, the MONADNOCK is proud to congratulate and publicly recognize Donald R. Nelson, Class of 1969.

Scholastics Tonight!

The "SCHOLASTICS" will perform at Keene State College in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 25th, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be set up in the gym. Refreshments will be served after the concert. The concert is being sponsored by the Newman Student Association.

Soc. Council

A special meeting of the KSC Social Council will be held on Tuesday, April 30, in the conference room of the library at 7:00 p.m.

The KSC Social Council is urgently requesting that all organizations represented on the council exercise their rights by urging their representatives to attend. The council is in the process of revising its constitution and also setting up Spring Weekend. The special meeting on Tuesday is for this purpose.

Art Shown

An art show sponsored by the Special Education Club is now on display in the student union.

The art was collected from a number of special classes in and around the Keene area. The artists range from educable young retarded children to youngsters classified as trainable.

MENCOSPECTRUM

Saturday night, April 27, at 8 p.m. Keene State's long-planned MENCOSPECTRUM will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium.

This first annual music event will feature several campus organizations competing musically for \$200 in prizes to be split between the top three performing groups. The judging will be done by three members of the music faculty from the University of New Hampshire.

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MORE DEFINITIVE

In last week's editorial we indicated that Keene State College, unlike many other schools, has no statement of policy concerning the use of drugs on campus. We feel that this must be clarified somewhat.

The college does have a regulation concerning the use of drugs—this ruling included under the alcohol regulations in the Student Handbook, article II, entitled "Drugs and Narcotics" reads:

Illegal use and/or possession of drugs and narcotics is prohibited by both Federal and State laws and by College regulations, and will result in disciplinary action for any Keene State College students involved.

We feel that one sentence is insufficient to cover so immediate and pressing an issue. Perhaps current discussions within the Student Affairs Committees of the Student and the Faculty Senates will result in constructive recommendations to the administration concerning a more comprehensive drug policy.

Bourn Appointed Editor



Lawton P. Bourn Jr.
At a meeting on Friday, April 19, 1968, the Editorial Board of THE MONADNOCK selected the editor for the 1968-69 school year. Selected was Lawton P. Bourn Jr., of Keene, a junior English

A Day with President Zorn

by Audrey Evans

The President's office is the center operational point of the campus and all its activities. Its occupant is responsible for both the human and the material components of the college, also seeing that they are combined in such a manner as to keep the entire structure of campus life functioning properly. As part of a larger group of administrative and consultative bodies, it functions as the general administration department, working in conjunction with the many department heads in order to coordinate the numerous facets of operating a community of 1600. This is a collaborative process, involving many people. All work together to identify problems and potentialities, stimulate involvement and generally diagnose the present and plan for the future.

Needless to say in a situation like this, no day could be called typical, but there are certain similarities. One such day is made up of composite activities. It starts with a check of the daily schedule and an inventory of "musts" at 8:00 to 9:00. Administrative appointments follow until 10:00, often involving the business administrator, Mr. Pierce; the Director of Physical Plant Development, Mr. Mallot; or the Dean of Students, Mr. Camell. Specific appointments made by the faculty or departmental chairmen usually continue until noon, at which time mail is opened and either answered or referred to other departments. Abnormal problems are usually encountered from 1:00 to 2:00, after which group meetings usually start. Once a month the Academic Council, College Senate, and faculty meet, interspersed with meetings with the Board of Trustees, Finance Committee, architects and perspective faculty members. A few late afternoon appoint-

ments are taken care of at 5:00, as well as questionnaires and letters. The President usually leaves the office at 6:30, has dinner, then does extra reading or correspondence until 8:30. Two or three times a week he goes out for some school activity such as a lecture, play or game.

Another type of day is spent off-campus. The President usually spends half a day every so often at New England Coordinating Board meetings, State Agency meetings, Budget Hearings, and a whole day at Board of Trustees meetings.

In addition, the President sets up joint committees, specific committees (such as the current one to study the graduate program) and sees that standing committees (such as the Concert and Lecture Committee, Library Committee, and the Commencement committee) are taken care of.

In a word, the President is a catalytic agent to get things going. Totality is the important factor. All parts must be coordinated to keep the whole institution running smoothly. If one part lags behind, the whole suffers. It is the President's job to try to prevent this.

Elections Delayed

Elections for class officers have been delayed one week by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate. The elections will now be held on May 17. This new date will lengthen the time available for the completion of petitions from May 5 to May 10. The petitions for class office will be available at the Student Union desk from May 3 to May 10. Those for the senate elections are now available at Union desks and have to be completed by Friday, April 26.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Many people have spoken on student apathy before this and many will speak about it in the future; it does exist, there is no need to dwell upon it. Responsibility also exists and is much more important to this campus than one would realize. Responsibility is evident in many aspects, drugs, drinking, academics that the student either accepts or rejects.

The Social Council accepts responsibility by its function. Some members have lived up to the responsibility and the Council has presented the student body with a good social calendar. In recent weeks the council has not been able to function properly. The Social Council is in the process of revising its constitution and is getting ready for Spring Week-end, but because of poor attendance a special meeting is necessary. Who is to blame?

Is it the student, the Social Council or is it the organization? The student has the responsibility to see that he is represented. He can complain about poor social events but before that he should be sure to elect someone who will represent him with responsibility. The organization should be sure that it is being represented properly and consistently. The Social Council must be sure it is allowing the representation to express itself and to carry out the wishes of the students.

Elections for many of the college organizations are to take place in the near future. The students and the organizations have a definite responsibility; they can elect members who will represent them with responsibility or they can allow themselves to be represented poorly or not at all. The purpose of these organizations is to represent the student body but in order to function in their purpose they must have responsible students actively engaged in seeing that this purpose is fulfilled. Alan Hodson
V.P.—Social Council

Education Causes Murders

By Harold C. Colburn

"Evergreen," a monthly magazine that has been described as a cross between "Playboy" and "Ramparts," has an interesting article written about education by Nat Hentoff. Mr. Hentoff's article needs to have a larger reading than by just those people who read "Evergreen."

Hentoff believes that we are "killing" children by convincing some children that they are stupid. Today, he says, American educators have some nice-sounding words to hide the truth about ghetto education. "Their families are culturally deprived, you see. Their neighborhoods are bad and so they don't have the proper values." These are the justifications he credits to educators.

The educators cannot see their error so they invent the idea that helping these ghetto children at the early age of two will save them. It is Hentoff's idea that "the education of teachers in our colleges and universities should better be examined than the education of two-to-five-year olds."

He believes that education should be really on a free basis. He quotes from the credo of the Children's Community of Ann Arbor, an experimental school. "Children are to be encouraged in whatever pursuits they choose. . . . Teachers must find ways to relate to children not as authority figures but as other people with special interests and skills. . . . schools must be a place where freedom is the rule, where no one



Sun Bathes Student Body

by Cynthia Stancliff

If passers-by happen to see occasional movements on the roof of Fiske Dorm it's not their imagination. Some of the campus beauties, plus some less-shapely figures, have taken advantage of the weather and are getting a head start on their sun tan. If anyone is in the mood for a comical picture, just stop in the lobby of Fiske; you won't have to wait long before residents and visitors appear. They're bathing, suit clad but you'll never know; you'll see blankets and pillows and beach towels and radios and books and sunglasses and Coppertone and baby oil and anything else imaginable. You'll stare with wonder when you realize where they're headed and you'll tell yourself they're attempting something impossible. But there they go—right through the window with all that junk. Go ahead; take a look through that open window. It looks like Hamp-

ton Beach on July 4th. Occasionally a sun bather hops up to lubricate herself with Coppertone or baby oil or whatever. The conversation is limited to: "Do I look any darker?" or "Boy, are you getting red?" or "Put some of this on my back, will ya?"

Before you go back to your studying, take a walk over to the student union parking lot. Take a look at Theta House—the windows and roof are being used again. It's a challenge not to laugh while watching those guys try to get comfortable on such an inclined plane. If you believe that skin cancer is caused from exposure to too much sun, you'll have a tough time convincing these people that you're right.

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Monday, May 27, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

Hist	106	Western Civilization Since 1715	Wheelock	Mo 70
Sec.H		Western Civilization Since 1715	Casey	SA 102
Sec.D,G,K		Western Civilization Since 1715	Granquist	SA 109
Sec.A,F		Western Civilization Since 1715	Harvey	Mo 71-2
Sec.C,J		Western Civilization Since 1715	Leinster	SA 101
Sec.B,E,I		Western Civilization Since 1715	Eaves	B1
HE	402	Adv. Textiles & Clothing Cons.	Aldrich	Mo 78
IE	104 A,B	Machine Shop	Greer	Mo 74
IE	206 A,B	Graphic Arts		Mo 88
IE	304 A,B	Electronics		
Ed	303	Principles of Education	Congdon	Mo 86-7
Sec.A,C		Principles of Education	Saltz	Mo 84
Sec.B		Principles of Education		

Monday, May 27, 1968—12:30-2:30 P.M.

Biol	102 A	General Zoology	Gregory	SA 101
Biol	351	Ornithology	Goder	SA 317
Ed	403 A	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	Pa 9
Eng	104	Backgrounds of Literature	Adams	Mo 71-2
Fr	302	Advanced French	Perham	SA 127
Hist	334	Soviet Russia: 1917 to Present	Casey	SA 102
HE	102	Basic Clothing Construction	Eaves	B1
HE	204	Child Development	Chickering	B1
IE	102 A,B	Engineering Drawing	Andrews	Mo 78
Math	152 A	Calculus II	Riley	SA 121
Math	301	History of Mathematics	Mack	SA 119
Mus	110	Music Theory I	Goder	Mo 70
PE	152 A	Techniques of Team Sports	Richardson	Gym
PE	403 A	Health Education in Pub. Sch.	King	Mo 87
Chem	222 A	Organic Chemistry	Neil	SA 317
Astron	332	Astronomy	Giovannangeli	SA 201

Monday, May 27, 1968—3:00-5:00 P.M.

Biol	102 B	General Zoology	Goder	SA 101
Eng	352	Am Lit: 1865-1920	Battenfeld	Mo 82
Eng	444	Transcendentalism	Cunningham	Mo 78
Fr	102 A	Elementary French	Svoboda	SA 125
Ger	102	Elementary German	Batchelder	SA 115
Hist	122 B	U.S. Since 1865	Wheelock	SA 102
Hist	307	Medieval History	Leinster	SA 213
Math	352	Advanced Calculus II	Mack	SA 121
Mus	210	Music Theory II	Goder	Mo 70
Psych	403	Intro. to Clinical Psychology	Thompson	SA 119
Soc	405	Occupations & Professions	Felton	SA 211
Eng	242	Technical Writing	Fosher	Mo 81

Tuesday, May 28, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

Math	101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Mosley	SA 101
Sec.A,C,E		Fundamentals of Mathematics	Peters	SA 102
Sec.B,D		Fundamentals of Mathematics	Regopoulos	Mo 71-2
Math	106 A,B,C	Algebra & Trigonometry	Eaves	B1
HE	407	Home Management Theory	Aldrich	Mo 88
IE	204 A,B	Machine Shop	Greer	Mo 78
IE	302 A,B	Power Mechanics	Halley	Pa Aud
Geol	232 A,B	Geology		

Tuesday, May 28, 1968—12:30-2:30 P.M.

Econ	101 A	Principles of Economics	Hayn	Mo 88
Ed	403 B	Audio-Visual Instruction	Lovering	Pa 9
Eng	101	Freshman Composition	Keddy	Mo 74
Eng	304	Descriptive Grammar	Nugent	Mo 78
Fr	202	Intermediate French	Svoboda	SA 129
Geog	306	Geography of Asia	Havill	SA 117
Hist	254	Recent U.S. Hist., 1918 to Present	Wiseman	SA 305
Hist	361	American Westward Expansion	Wheelock	SA 125
Hist	302	Roman History	Harvey	SA 121
Math	151	Calculus I	Regopoulos	SA 119
Mus	103 A	Fundamentals of Music	Bird	Mo 70
PE	102	Motor Anatomy	King	Mo 87
PE	152 B	Techniques of Team Sports	Richardson	Gym
Phys	242 A	General Physics	Quirk	SA 102
Psych	201 A	General Psychology	Jenkins	SA 125
Soc	201 A	Introductory Sociology	Felton	Pa 1

Tuesday, May 28, 1968—3:00-5:00 P.M.

Art	204	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83
Biol	311	Cell Biology	Gregory	SA 307
DA	205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Mo 71
Econ	301	Public Finance	Hayn	SA 121
Ed	354	Teaching Industrial Education	Andrews	Mo 82
Eng	375	Modern & Contemporary Poetry	Battenfeld	Mo 82
Span	202	Intermediate Spanish	Perham	SA 129
HE	304	Nutrition	Chickering	B1
Hist	252	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	SA 305
Math	108	Intro. Probability & Statistics	Mosley	SA 117
Math	214	College Geometry I	Riley	SA 119
Mus	103 C	Fundamentals of Music	Pardus	Mo 70
PE	152	Techniques of Team Sports	King	Gym
PE	202	Coaching Individual Sports	Jones	Mo 87
PE	403 B	Health Education in Pub. Sch.	MacMillan	Mo 84
Chem	222 B	Organic Chemistry	Neil	SA 317
PolSci	112 B	American Government	Ingram	SA 115
Psych	201 B	General Psychology	Jenkins	SA 102

Wednesday, May 29, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

Eng	102	Literature & Composition	Keddy	Mo 71-2
Sec.J,P,Q		Literature & Composition (Baldwin, Grayson)	Fosher	Mo 74
Sec.A,R		Literature & Composition	Jones	Mo 84
Sec.B		Literature & Composition	Battenfeld	Pa 1
Sec.C,H		Literature & Composition	Cunningham	Mo 70
Sec.D,K		Literature & Composition	Adams	Mo 73
Sec.E,G		Literature & Composition	Batchelder	Mo 88
Sec.F,M		Literature & Composition	Nugent	Mo 78
Sec.I,L		Literature & Composition	Rieth	Mo 86
Sec.N,O		Literature & Composition		

HE	201 A,B	Food Preparation	Chickering	B1
IE	405	General Metals	Tisdale	Bu 109
Ed	410	Educational Evaluation	Blacketor	Mo 83
Sec.A		Educational Evaluation	Idiculla	Mo 87
Sec.C,D		Educational Evaluation	Lovering	Pa 9
Sec.E		Educational Evaluation		
Eng	205	Survey of British Literature	Grayson	SA 101
Sec.A,C		Survey of British Literature	Baldwin	SA 102
Sec.B,D		Survey of British Literature	Peters	Mo 81-2
Ed	371 A,B	Tch. Mathematics Elementary School		

Wednesday, May 29, 1968—12:30-2:30 P.M.

DA	205 A	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa Aud
Ed	424	Diagnostic & Remedial Reading	Saltz	Mo 84
MR	302	Teaching the Mentally Retarded	Flynn	Mo 16
Eng	203 A	Patterns of Fiction	Fosher	Pa 1
Eng	334	English Romantics	Keddy	Mo 74
Eng	351	Am Lit: Colonial—1865	Cunningham	Mo 78
Span	102 A	Elementary Spanish	Perham	SA 129
Hist	324	Europe Since 1918	Granquist	SA 213
Hist	387	American Constitutional History	Smart	SA 115
HE	301	Family & Personal Finance	Chickering	B1
Math	152 B	Calculus II	Riley	SA 121
Mus	104 A	History & Literature of Music	Pardus	Mo 70
Phys	340	Thermodynamics	Quirk	SA 307
Chem	122	Gen. Chemistry & Qual. Analysis	Neil	SA 317
PolSci	112 A	American Government	Ingram	SA 125
Psych	421	Psychology of Learning	Jenkins	SA 119

Wednesday, May 29, 1968—3:00-5:00 P.M.

Econ	101 B	Principles of Economics	Hayn	SA 125
MR	303	Occup. Inform. & Curric. for MR	Flynn	Hu 16
Eng	344	The British Novel	Adams	Mo 73
Eng	353	Am Lit: 1920-Present	Jones	Mo 71-2
Hist	122 A	U.S. Since 1865	Wiseman	SA 305
Hist	327	France Since 1814	Granquist	SA 213
Mus	307	Instrumentation	Bird	Mo 70
Psych	302	Experimental Psychology	Jenkins	SA 119
Soc	201 B	Introductory Sociology	Felton	SA 109
PhySci	162	Physical Science	Giovannangeli	SA 101
Sec.E,G,H		Physical Science	Kenney	SA 102
Sec.B,C,D		Physical Science	Nickas	Pa Aud
Sec.A,F,I,J		Physical Science		

Thursday, May 30, 1968—9:00-11:00 A.M.

Ed	202	Educational Psychology	Idiculla	Mo 70
Sec.A,H		Educational Psychology	Cunningham	Mo 71-2
Sec.B,G		Educational Psychology	Thompson	SA 102
Sec.C,F		Educational Psychology	Blacketor	Pa Aud
Sec.D,E		Educational Psychology	Congdon	Mo 86-7
Ed	375 A,B	Tch. Social Studies Elem. Sch.	Kingsbury	B1
Ed	352	Teaching Home Economics		

Thursday, May 30, 1968—1:00-3:00 P.M.

Art	103	Introduction
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KSC Owls Defeated 9-3 by Bay Staters

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—The Keene State College Owls bowed to the North Adams State nine 9-3.

For the Owls it was their first loss of the year after an opening game victory in Worcester Wednesday. Coach Ken Jones moaned after the contest, "It was a bad day all around for us, everything went wrong. We committed too many mental errors. If we keep on playing like we did today we won't win another ball game this season."

Three-Run Poke
The outcome of the game was settled early as the hometown club tallied three runs in the first two innings of play. Danny Graham powered a three-run homer in the first and North Adams was never in any danger.

Bill Jones, veteran Owl hurler, was Coach Jones' choice to work on the mound. He ran into control trouble right at the start, however, and gave way to Larry Vincent before the first stanza was over. Vincent in turn gave way to Jim Baker in the sixth.

Dud Purbeck and George Skillogianis were the only bright spots in the Owls' bad day. Pur-

beck rapped out three hits in four trips, including a double. Skillogianis had a double to go along with his single in four appearances.

Purbeck produced the first Owl run by ripping a liner through the box after one man was out in the second. Skillogianis slashed a single to right, moving Purbeck over to third. Purbeck raced home on the front end of a double steal instigated by Skillogianis.

Final Owl Runs
The Owls added their final two runs in the third frame. Vincent opened with a single to right center. Ron Vallee sliced a rocket into left center setting up the next play. George Biron stroked a smash into center field with Vincent crossing the plate. Vallee had started with the crack of the bat and when the North Adams center-fielder held the ball too long Vallee headed for home with the Owls' final tally of the game.

North Adams ruined Coach Jones' day by netting three runs on five hits in the second inning.

Bassingthwaite Hurls KSC Win

WORCESTER, Mass.—Dennis Bassingthwaite, brilliant Keene State Owl southpaw, hurled Coach Ken Jones' brigade to a season-opening 2-0 victory.

Bassingthwaite allowed only four hits, while sending 13 batters back to the bench via the strikeout route, in gaining his first victory and also his first shutout in collegiate ranks.

Good Control
Possessing good control, the former Husky ace gave up three bases on balls. He was in danger of losing his shutout in the

seventh inning, but rose to the challenge by striking out the last two batters after allowing a triple with one out.

Coach Jones smiled as he said, "We were fortunate to a certain degree in gaining this victory. Even though we made three errors, our defense looked pretty good. We didn't make any mental mistakes and this helped our game. We figured that Bassingthwaite was our best bet to start today and he proved us right. Paul Charpentier turned in a fine performance behind the plate."

Varsity Tennis Opens April 27

The Keene State College Varsity Tennis Team returns to action on April 27, 1968 at 1 p.m. as it hosts Gorham State College of Maine. The following day the netters will entertain Rhode Island College for a Parents Day match.

The team will be looking to reverse last year's dismal 1-8 record in which Rhode Island College was their only victim.

The Varsity will be headed by six returning lettermen; Pat Corbin, Vernon Young, Alan Dunbar,

Aaron Lipsky, John Farrar and Bob Rubin.

Newcomers to the squad are: Peter Desrochers, Bob Heartz, Rick Carling, Bruce Nawoj and Bruce Perreault. The team is in good physical shape except for Pat Corbin, who has torn cartilage in his right knee. Pat is expected to be ready for opening day. Vern Young has recovered from a pinched nerve in his right hand that hampered him most of last season and should be ready to go at full speed.



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KSC Tracksters Take 3 Firsts

by Vern Young

The Keene State College Track Club opened its season with a fine performance at a triangular meet with Plymouth State College and Lyndon State College on April 11. The team garnered 3 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, and 4 fourths.

Leading the team's performance was Bill Sharpton who captured two firsts and a third. His first victory came in the pole vault as he cleared the bar at 11' 6". He then heaved the javelin 165' for his second win and finished third in the 180yd. low hurdles.

Brian Abbott snared the other Keene win as he won the high jump with a leap of 6'3", one of the best in the state this spring. Keene's score was not tabulated in the final standings due to the fact that the team is not officially affiliated with the school.

The next meet is a four team match with Keene clashing with Plymouth, Fitchburg and Castleton on April 27, 1968, at Plymouth.

Kappa Cancer Crusade Sets Record

Kappa is proud to announce that the recent "Cancer Crusade Drive" has broken another Cheshire County record. Brother Enoch Jacobson, vice chairman of the Cancer Society in Keene, said the total amount collected from Keene merchants totaled \$724.69, that's \$274.69 over last year's record of \$450 dollars. Special congratulations go to Brothers Joe Rodriguez, Mike Szot, Gary Kernozicky and Dave Brown, who collected the most money.

Kappa will take part in another community service function starting next week. The Dollars for Scholars committee in Keene has asked Kappa and the other fraternity houses at Keene State to help solicit funds from Keene merchants and residents. This program helps students needing financial assistance to go to college. Jerry Gilman, president of the IFC will help coordinate and organize the frats into teams, which will go out and solicit.

People are still talking about the near-shutout game pitched by Brother Dave Tait in Kappa A's opener. Dave allowed the Alpha B team only two runs. Brother Jack Carey's spectacular home run completely ended Alpha's dim efforts, and Kappa won it 8-2.

Kappa B also had a great opening game, trouncing Theta B by a score of 13-9.

Finally, the Brothers are pre-

Summer, Senior Traineeships

Summer traineeships for 1968-69 for persons engaged or preparing to be engaged in the teaching of handicapped children are presently available. In the area of mental retardation there are 10 summer traineeships and four senior year traineeships.

The summer traineeships provide \$75 per week with tuition provided. The senior year Traineeship provides \$800 for full-time study with tuition also provided. Other funding is available for persons in various areas of handicapped conditions.

Applications are available from:

Joseph Flynn
Room 16, Huntress Hall
Keene State College
Keene, N. H. 03431
Manfred Drewski
State of N. H., Dept. of Education
State House Annex
Concord, N. H. 03301
Deadline for application is after April 1, 1968. The awards will be made by May 15, 1968.

paring to leave for the National Convention which will be held this Saturday in New York. The purpose of the convention is to give all the chapters of Kappa a chance to hear about new trends in teaching and education. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey may attend on Saturday and speak about the role of the teacher in American society.

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Alpha Holds 42nd Reunion May 11

Alpha alumni from all over the world will mark their 42nd reunion on Saturday, May 11, at Winding Brook Lodge in Keene. This event, held every year in conjunction with the KSC Alumni Reunion, has become an event that shares the interest of our alumni and active brothers alike. It is a very special year for all men of the Gold and Blue, who will be celebrating their 40th anniversary as a voluntary corporation with the state of New Hampshire.

On September 28, 1928, the Alpha men, headed by President Berryman Minah, petitioned the office of the Secretary of State and were granted their charter as a voluntary corporation. It was also held in June of 1928 that Francis Malloy became the first president of the Alpha Alumni Association. During that year the Alumni Association had a total membership of 32 and today the membership in this organization totals more than 700. Since its small beginning the association has grown not only in size, but in importance.

Despite all the interim communication with our Alumni, the best and most needed manner of contact is through the Alpha Pi Tau Alumni Banquet. Winding Brook Lodge is the base of operations, and open house will be held all day at Alpha House. All the brothers are looking forward to seeing and talking to everyone, rehearsing old times, visiting old Alpha House for the LAST time, and renewing the strong feeling of brotherhood for which Alpha men are famous.

Benny & Frenchy

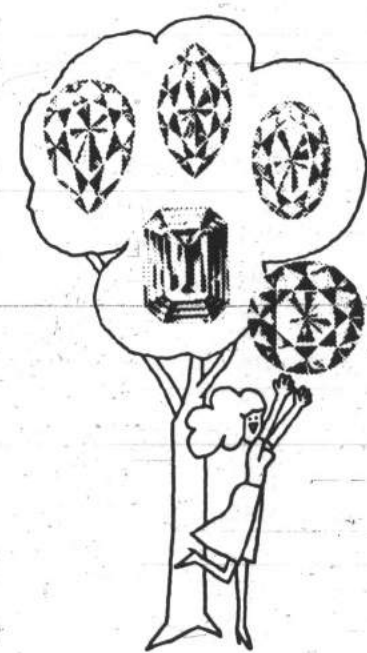
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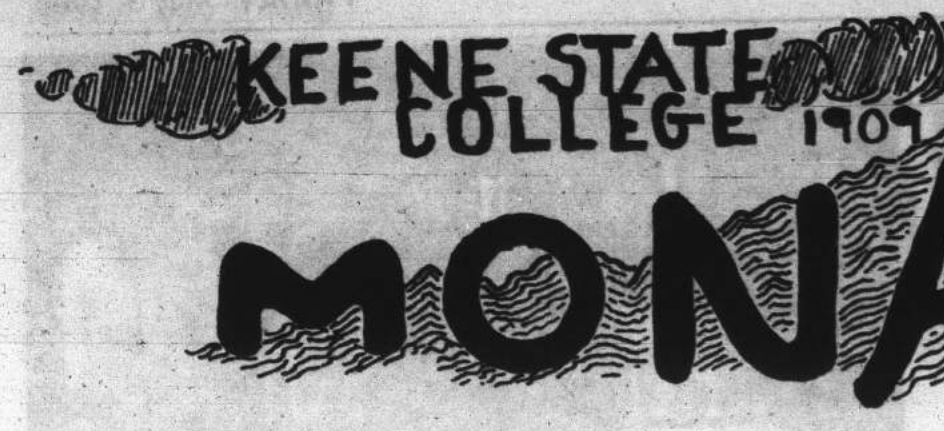
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Dean Pierce Announces New Faculty

Seven new appointments to the Keene State College faculty for 1968-69 were announced today by Dr. Edward F. Pierce, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. John H. Park will become Associate Professor of Spanish. He has the Ph.D. degree from the University of Indiana and currently is on the faculty of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, Wis. In 1966-67 he was a Visiting Professor at Monash University in Australia.

Assistant Professor Ronald A. Tourgee previously served on the Keene State faculty during 1964-66. He recently has been teaching at Mount Holyoke College and concurrently has completed course work for the Ph.D. in Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts.

Clyde W. Shepherd, Jr. will be Assistant Professor of Special Education. He has the A.B. degree from Lynchburg College and now is completing his doctorate in Special Education at the University of Virginia. Shepherd has had several years of experience in the public schools of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Thomas M. Stauffer, now completing the doctorate at the University of Denver, has been named as Assistant Professor of Political Science. Stauffer has the Bachelor of Arts from Wittenberg University in Ohio and he has also studied at the Freie Universitat Berlin in West Germany. He has had previous teaching experience at Regis College, Radford College, and the University of Denver.

Richard F. Doble is a 1967 KSC graduate who now has received the Master of Science degree at Indiana State University. Doble will be Instructor of Industrial Education. (con't on page 2)

Harold Hapgood Speaks Before The Keene SNEA

by Don Therrien

"Very few teachers stay in their first position for more than five years." This was the opening statement of Harold Hapgood to the Keene State SNEA on Tuesday, April 23. The SNEA invited Mr. Hapgood to speak on the "Teacher as a Person." Hapgood is a graduate of Keene Teacher's College, and has been a Social Studies teacher in Goffstown, a teacher-coach in New Boston, and a principal in Lebanon. He is now with the New Hampshire Office of Economic Opportunity.

"When a new teacher enters the profession he encounters a three-tiered super-structure. There is the administration which makes rules and regulations concerning times and schedules; the school board and superintendent which make the rules concerning policy and curriculum; and the community which makes rules concerning the teacher's behavior both inside and outside the class," he said.

After this brief opening he passed out some printed material on which were stated some possible problems teachers in small New Hampshire towns might face. He then opened the floor to discussion.

Most of the questions were concerned with the teacher as a person in contact with the community. You have your first teaching position and an opportunity arises for you to become Campaign Chairman in that community for an unpopular candidate. What do you do? You are criticized for your dress in off-school hours. How do you react? You are a first year teacher in a small New Hampshire town and are invited to dinner by the parents of one of your students. They offer you cocktails in the presence of your student. What do you do? Most of these questions are serious when taken in the context that the situation

takes place in a small town.

The reaction to these questions was that teachers should be well informed on the situations that surround them. They should be aware of the conditions that inhibit their behavior within the community. They should work in and become an active part of their community and this would make action on their part more acceptable. It was noted that since most of the situations that could cause trouble for teachers are political ones, teachers should be politically minded. They should be able to sense the appropriate moments for action and be willing to accept the consequences of their actions.

It was also noted that since most communities throughout the country are in need of teachers, a teacher should not be afraid to express his opinions on controversial matters. Another point brought out was that the teacher should do what he thinks is right, otherwise he will be forever caught up in backing down from issues.

Hapgood brought out a final question that brought out little discussion. He mentioned that the city of Hampton, N.H., was a segregated community. He based this on the fact that there are many Negro families living in and around the city of Portsmouth due to Pease Air Force Base. He then stated that there are no Negroes in Hampton and that it seemed unreasonable to believe none of these families want to live in Hampton. He then asked what a teacher should do if he is aware of this condition. There was little comment.

At the end of the meeting it was mentioned that the SNEA has secured approximately 120 signed petitions supporting the Manchester Education Association's stand for professional recognition. Over 60% of the SNEA membership had been contacted and had favorably signed this statement.

Drama Group To Present New Musical

by Janet Bogart

The Keene State College Drama Department will present its third production of the 1967-1968 school year, "Now Is the Time for All Good Men," May 8-11 in Drenan Auditorium. This musical, written by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford opened on Broadway September 26, 1967. It is a young play with a young point of view, speaking out against ignorance and the traditional "American Way."

The play takes place in Bloomdale, Indiana. Mike Butler has recently been hired as an English teacher in the local high school. His free thinking and mysterious past affect "the entire future generation of Bloomdale," particularly young Thomas Heller and



Registration at Mason Library

Over 700 Parents Attend Activities

More than 700 parents and friends of Keene State students attended the annual Parents Day last Sunday. The day's activities were highlighted by the Music Department Concert and the Honors Convocation.

The College Chorus under the direction of Hubert C. Bird, opened the concert with renditions of "Holiday Song" and "The Road Not Taken." The Chamber Singers then presented "The Lane County Bachelor," Thompson's "Alleluia," "Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?", and "Polly-Wolly-Doodle." The Chorus then closed the first part of the concert with "Soon-ah Will Be Done."

The Wind Ensemble then presented their concert. Under the direction of William D. Pardus, they performed the "Jedermann Overture," "Folk Song Suite," a selection from "The Sound of Music," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorites" and the KSC Alma Mater, "Lift Voices High." They were well received by a capacity audience of guests and students.

The Honors Convocation was presided over by Dean of Students, Robert S. Campbell. President Zorn greeted the audience and then Dean Edward F. Pierce announced the honors presentations. President Zorn presented gold honors pins to those students who achieved President's List stature last semester and Dean Pierce presented silver honors pins to those who achieved the Dean's List.

music teacher, Sarah Larkin. Technically this play has been described as a theatrical college. Special effects are created through the use of a revolving turntable stage, slide projections, tape recordings and the entire theater. Extensive choreography and musical numbers including a centennial celebration complete with Civil War costumes, an 1862 chamber pot and an old-fashioned wedding add to the color and excitement of this already individual production. (con't on page 2)

Who's Who Discussed

The forthcoming selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be held on May 8th at 7:00. Selection will be made by a committee composed of one representative from each campus organization; all freshman, sophomore, and senior senate members; and four faculty members to be chosen. All members of the present Junior class (1969) desiring eligibility please submit a list of all honors received and all organizations of which you have been a member. All resumes must be handed in at the Student Union desk on or before Tuesday, May 7.

The Monadnock STUDENTS WHO CARE

This week 24 students met in the informal atmosphere of the student union snack bar to discuss—well, what they were to discuss, they weren't quite sure. The only thing they were sure of was that a potentially great college was growing around them and that, because of lack of involvement on the part of the student body, the very people for whom the college was built were being somehow left behind.

These interested students were groping for something—something they could do for themselves, for their fellow students. They found it difficult to know where to begin. They tossed around terms like "Students' Rights," and "Apathy," and "review of policies." Leaders emerged and direction, though shady and uncertain, developed.

What was it all about? It had to do with something which hasn't been observed here before—student concern and student involvement in student affairs.

What was the name of the group which met? It had no name. But it will meet again, and the next time it will have a more definite direction. For once a group of otherwise unrelated students have shown concern about the forces which shape their lives as students and as adults.

Students at this college are beginning to realize that they must ask for the rights they deserve, but first they must demonstrate that they deserve what they're asking. Students can't blame an administration for not giving them rights when they have never before cared whether or not they had rights.

If an impetus is to come in the matter of students' rights, it must, of necessity come from the students themselves. Perhaps it began with 24 students last Monday in the student union snack bar.

Musical

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Included in the score is the song "He Could Show Me," one of the latest recordings of Broadway star Barbra Streisand.

Cast of "Now Is the Time for All Good Men" in order of appearance is:

Miss Tooney, the landlady—Janet Bogert
Albert McKinley, the principal—Roger Goldsmith
Eugenie Seldin, the waitress—Barbara Lawless
Ramona Tooney—Paula Culley
Jasper Wilkins, agriculture—Charles Howland
Betty Brown, home-economics—Sharon Brown
Bill Miller, science—John War-cobl
Herbert Heller, coach—Casper Bemis
Esther Mason, freshman English—Wendy Fiske
Sarah Larkin, music—Mary Foss
Tommy Heller—Tom Powers
Mike Butler—George (Winky) Basoukas
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Parents

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tion. The Science and Arts building, and the new Technology Building were of particular interest to most parents. Parker Hall, Blake House, Mason Library and the Student Union were also opened and housed displays.

Tri-Beta members acted as guides in the Science and Arts building. Highlighting the S & A exhibits were the live animal room, the new marine aquarium, and the museum. Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli gave demonstrations of the new planetarium. The greenhouse was also opened for inspection.

Parker Hall was the scene of the Visual Arts Department display. They had a closed circuit television hook-up in operation taking pictures of the guests walking by. This was transmitted to four monitors around the area. In the department office was a display of the equipment used by that department.

The Blake House Home Economics Exhibits consisted of a display in the kitchen area and one exhibiting the girl's sewing proficiency.

Faculty

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Dr. Edmund A. Gianferrari will be Assistant Professor of Zoology. He has the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Boston University and has completed the doctorate at Rutgers University. Gianferrari has previously been an instructor in Biology at Seton Hall University and he has been a teaching fellow at both Rutgers and at Boston University.

Mark J. Sherman has been designated as Instructor in History. He has advanced graduate study in Far Eastern History at New York University, and his B.A. degree was awarded by Hofstra University.

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More Sin

Dear Editor:

Last Spring at this time the Sophomore Class initiated "Operation SIN" (Sophomores In Nature). This was an outing at a Farm in Dublin, New Hampshire. On a large pasture overlooking Mt. Monadnock, everyone enjoyed playing soft ball, football and other games of skill. Best of all, it was not limited to sophomores—all students were invited to attend. Ask anyone who was there and they will say it was a real great time.

I am calling a Junior Class meeting (Thursday, May 2, S.A. 102) to organize a similar outing. I would like to see a large turnout of fellow classmates (at least 25 or 30!) so we could get this outing planned and executed before we are all Seniors. Hope to see you there.

John Cheney
President, Class of '69

Well Done!

Dear Editor:

Letter to the Student Body:

When MENCOSPECTRUM started to formulate plans for MENCOSPECTRUM there were several individuals who wondered just how good the talent would be.

However, last Saturday night erased any doubts in my mind. Tom Powers and his committee should be congratulated for their extremely hard and tedious work. The enthusiasm within the participating groups and the student body audience was overwhelming and somewhat of a relief for anyone concerned with any part of the organization of this event.

With its tremendous success we are looking forward to having more events of this type. I hope campus organizations who didn't participate this year will be enticed to enter in our second annual MENCOSPECTRUM. We tried to give the campus something that would be of general interest—I think we succeeded. With this I would like to thank the organizations that were represented and the co-ordinating committee who did the work to make this first MENCOSPECTRUM such a tremendous success.

Bernie Hartshorn
President—MENC

Smokey The Student?

April 20, 1968

Dr. Roman J. Zorn, President
Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire

I am impelled to write this letter out of gratitude to the group of Keene State College students who assisted in fighting the forest fire in Hinsdale, Friday, April 19. The students were willing and able workers responding quickly and responsibly to directions from those in charge.

As the owner of the land situated adjacent to the site of the fire, I am indebted to these students who gave their time generously to meeting this emergency. I was at the fire line when the students arrived. Their able presence made the difference between a threat and a disaster.

It was, without exaggeration, the energy exerted by these students that brought the fire under control.

Please extend my thanks to all who have worked to make it possible for the students to leave their campus and classes to perform this vital community service.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Butterfield
The ox-bow
Hinsdale, New Hampshire



Awards Presented At Beta Banquet

At the Biology Club banquet, April 17, new members were initiated into the Lambda Zeta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society.

The ceremony was conducted by Tri-Beta president Donald Nelson, and officers of the Club in the library conference room.

Following the initiation, the members gathered for a roast beef dinner at the Black Lantern.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the presiding president, Don Nelson, announced the newly elected officers for next year, with Summer Harris, as President; and special awards of recognition were given to Ann O'Rourke and Dr. Harold Goder.

A break in the program was provided by Marilyn Treat, talented vocalist and guitarist.

Dr. Goder concluded the program with the announcement of the awards to top members of Tri-Beta. A \$200 scholarship was presented to Don Nelson and a \$150 scholarship was given to Steve Skibniowsky. Copies of Grey's Anatomy were awarded to Kathleen Kinsella and Richard Seldow.

FOR SENOIRS
Next Tuesday, May 7, the Senior Class will conduct a dues collecting effort at the Student Union. The booth will be staffed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the hope that bills outstanding will be paid.

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MENCO-SPECTRUM HITS

Sigma Pi Epsilon Takes First Prize

review by JIM HICKS

Variety. Professionalism. Enthusiasm. Talent.

These adjectives are frequently attributed to professional entertainers; occasionally descriptive of summer musical productions; but rarely given to amateur college talent shows. Last Saturday MENCOSPECTRUM broke this rule by providing one of the most entertaining musical evenings to hit the Keene Scene in years.

Seven campus organizations competed for \$200 in prizes in the M.E.N.C. sponsored musical contest.

One usually attends such programs with mixed feelings of anxiety and apprehension. If there were any such feelings present in Spaulding last weekend they were quickly dispelled by Alpha Psi Omega, the first contestants to be introduced, who came swinging in with "California Dreamin'." Stage presence, explosive enthusiasm, and costumes of a cross between Florence Nightingale and Pinky Lee spelled the "Novelties." The eight entertainers, directed by the bubbly multi-talented Sharyn Edwards, delighted the audience with a comic medley of "Row Row Your Boat," and "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," and then brought down the house with a roller-coaster arrangement of "Rock Island Line."



First Place

Sigma Pi Epsilon: Bob Day, David Dodson, Jack Brouse.



Second Place

Alpha Psi Omega: Tom Boyd, David Colby, Sharyn Edwards, Kitty Galecki, Roger Goldsmith, Cindy Graham, Charles Howland, Barbara Lawless.



Third Place

Theta Chi Delta: Rick Carling, Paul Huard, Alex Marvogeorge, Carol Nye.

Lacking the trim but not the talent of the "Novelties," the Randall Hall Four, Joan Baker, Mary Dugar, Jean Fitch, and Louise Parsons, began their performance with "Comin' From the Mountain." The girls dropped instrumental accompaniment for their next selection, "500 Miles." Not a word in the song was lost to the audience as the Four garnished a beautiful melody with careful harmony and precise punctuation. The girls were right together in their final selection too, "The Times They Are A Changin'."

Pastoral; polish; precision; and pure voice. These inadequately describe Carol Gillis, Kingsley Locke, and Marilyn Remiland who represented the Campus Student Christian Organization. These three voices needed no instrumental accompaniment or amplification to fill the auditorium with warm and tender renditions of "Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled My Soul," "I Asked The Lord," and "He's Everything To Me." Their performance was highlighted by a sparkling solo from Miss Gillis and smooth syncopation from Mr. Locke.

Jack Brouse, David Dodson, and Bob Day, representing Sigma Pi Epsilon, provided the highlight of the evening. The lush-liquid voice of "magic fingers" Dodson floated sweet through "Gentle On My Mind." Brouse followed with a Dylan-like rendition of "Younger, Girl" and a bluesy "Sportin' Life." Dave climaxed the appearance with "Circle Game." Bob "happy" Day's washtub bass provided cool and appropriate background to the precision guitar-work of Jack and Dave.

After intermission Geri Mercier, Mark Jennings, and Bill Beard appeared as MENCOSPECTRUM's guest group. Miss Mercier's engaging "Walk On By" and Mr. Beard's "Ever Since The Life Of Man Began" were followed by an explosive interpretation of "If I Had My Way" by the entire trio.

Alpha Pi Tau fraternity began the second half of the competition appearing angelic but tense as they sang "Cool Water," sounding as if they could use some. The Alpha men smoothed out for their second number, "Tonight," and were able to put away their choir books for their final selection, a credible performance of their own Alpha Song.

The next group of contestants, a septet representing Fiske Hall, started off slow and smooth with "Love Is Blues" then turned showy with Simon and Garfunkle's "Feelin' Groovy." The harmony was good in "Groovy" but unfortunately some of the words were lost when the Fiske Hallers moved away from the microphones to swing. "There's A Kind Of A Hush" and ended with an enthusiastic "I Know A Place."

Rick Carling, Paul Huard, Alex Marvogeorge, and the fantastic Carol Nye climaxed the evening with a professional nightclub-like performance. Carol captured the crowd immediately with a rocking rendition of "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby With A Dixie Melody," drawing spontaneous applause after the first line. Next, Alex joined Carol singing "Yesterday." Carol then grabbed a silver tambourine and, sounding like the best of Momma Cass and Barbra Streisand, wailed through a way-out version of "Dancing In The Street."

No one in the audience moved as the three judges, members of the music faculty and U.N.H., made their final decisions. The winners were announced and their prizes awarded by the contest's amiable M.C., Tom Powers. First place, Sigma Pi Epsilon; second place, Alpha Psi Omega; third place, Theta Chi Delta. Congratulations are in order for a well-organized contest and for an extremely talented group of participants. MENCOSPECTRUM is where it's at and, obviously, MENCOSPECTRUM is where it will be in years to come.



Fiske Hall: Mal Cameron, Kathy Cooney, Rita Defosses, Ray Ducharme, Wendy Fiske, Nancy Piotrowski, Cindy Eggleston.

Randall Hall: Joan Baker, Jean Fitch, Louise Parsons, Mary Dugar.
Campus Student Christian Organization: Marilyn Remiland, Carol Gillis, Kingsley Locke

Alpha Pi Tau: Bernie Hartshorn, Terry Moore, Dennis Clark, Bob Travis, Steve Bodnar, Jim Baker, Scott Chase, Bob Baines, Roberta Scougall.



Guest Group: Bill Beard, Geri Mercier, Mark Jennings.

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The New Alpha House Alpha to Move

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity proudly announce the purchase of our new fraternity house which is located at the corner of Madison and Winchester Streets. The three-story structure became a reality for Alpha on March 6, 1968, when the final papers of acquisition were signed. At the end of the 1967-68 school year thirty years of history and tradition at 283 Main Street will come to an abrupt end, when the demolition crew arrives and takes its toll. This marks the end of a part of Alpha for all Alpha alumni members who spent their college days at our present location, and for all who are presently active members. A year of hard work and planning have proved successful under the leadership of the House Purchasing Committee headed by Brother Bob Balnes, and including Brothers Manuel Oliveira and Ed Moreau. We would also like to thank President Roman Zorn, Dean Ernest Gendron, Professor Malcolm Keddy, and Brother John Coughlin for their guidance throughout the past year. Without their help this project could never have become a reality.

Plans for the new house are many and will take hours of labor to complete. The house will accommodate approximately thirty-five brothers, making this the first time that the majority of brothers will be able to reside under one roof.

Alpha is the first fraternity at KSC to undertake such venture, and will also be the first fraternity to own and operate its own house. All of our raffish, work days, and generous alumni contributions have made this venture a success and have aroused a new feeling of "unity in strength" within the fraternity. With the old goes thirty years of history, but with the new comes a new era of Alpha spirit.



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Golf Team Unbeaten In First 2

The K.S.C. Golf team returned to action with a home match against Lowell State on April 19, 1968. The Keene linksmen came away with a tie with each squad capturing 7 1/2 points.

The second match of the season was a tri-team affair played at the Keene Country Club on April 25, 1968. Keene was host to Johnson State and North Adams. The Owls swept both the visitors to post their first two victories of the year, 10-5 and 10-5.

Members of the team are Brian Abbott, Eric Johnson, Peter Whittemore, Dick Small, Al Lane and Chuck Ambler. Barney Kolb, who is recovering from an injured foot will join the team soon.

The next home match will be on Friday, May 3, 1968.

The M.E.N.C. will sponsor the film "Flower Drum Song" to be shown May 6, in S.A. 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Chi Delta Holds Elections

On April 25, Theta Chi Delta held elections for next years officers. The elections were of special significance because they marked the stepping down of the last officers of Theta Chi Delta, and the installation of the first officers of the fraternity as an affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest collegiate fraternity in the world. These new officers will be held from now until the end of the first semester of the next school year, with the exception of Hegamon who will retain his position for the entire school year.

Prytanis (president)
Paul Charpentier
Epipyrtanis (vice president)
Tom Richard
Grammatous (secretary)
George Biron
Crysophylos (treasurer)
George Nostrand
Hisor (historian)
Sumner Harris
Hypophetes (chaplain)
John Mizouras
Pylorates (sergeant at arms)
Barry Osborn
Hegamon (head pledge master)
Barney Kolb

The brothers of Theta are very proud of the excellent performance of Carol Nye and brothers Paul Huard, Alex Mavrogeorge, and Rick Carling at the first annual MENCOS-SPECTRUM. This group, representing Theta Chi Delta, displayed a unique combination of professionalism and tremendous talent enabling them to capture the third prize of \$40.00 at Saturday night's performance. We would also like to extend our congratulations to the other two finalists for outstanding displays of both talent and musical ability. Congratulations also to brother Don Nelson for his deserving recognition as Student of the Year during the Honors Convocation of last Sunday's Parents Day.

KSC Netters Drop First 2

Perreault Only Winner Against Gorham Here

The Varsity Tennis team dropped their first match of the season at home to Gorham State on Saturday, April 28, 1968.

The Gorham match was as dismal as the weather for the Keene netters as they swamped 8-1 on rain-drenched courts. The match was never in doubt as the visitors swept five of the six singles matches for an insurmountable lead. The only bright spot of the day for the Owls was Bruce Perreault who captured the number six singles match over Gorham's Dick Paine, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

Sigma Sponsors Poetry Reading

A poetry reading sponsored by Sigma Pi Epsilon was held at the library conference room on Sunday, April 28th, at 7:30 P.M. Joseph Citro began with his most recent poem which was well-liked by all, then he read two or three pieces of William Butler Yeats. Jim MacDonald, after reading a few of his own works, read from Lawrence Ferlinghetti and "Do Not Go Gently Into That Good Night" and others by Dylan Thomas. Thomas proved to be a popular poet for the evening, for Gary French chose to read "Fern Hill" by the same author after first reading several of his own. Betsy French read some of her own, and some of Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Don Black read three or four of his own which the group seemed to think were quite successful. Donna Treat read two she had written and Harry Shaefer read a poem which he "translated in a fashion" from old Greek. Carol W. Johnson read from a collection of her own works, which included a poem entitled "the family song" which will be published this month in a "An Anthology of College Poetry" by the National Poetry Press, Los Angeles, California.

Since the group seemed interested in meeting again before the year ends, it was agreed that there will be another reading, tentatively scheduled for May 15, a Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in an upstairs room in the Student Union Building. All who are interested in reading or listening are welcome.

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KSC - Gorham

SINGLES

- Atkinson, Don (G) over Desrochers, Peter (K) 6-2 and 6-4.
- Perry, Scott (G) over Dunbar, Allen (K) 6-4 and 6-4.
- Giancola, Peter (G) over Corbin, Pat (K) 6-0 and 6-0.
- Wellington, Bud (G) over Young, Vern (K) 7-5 and 6-3.
- Johnston, Darrell (G) over Farrar, John (K) 6-2, 2-6 and 6-3.
- Perreault, Bruce (K) over Paine, Dick (G) 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

DOUBLES

- Atkinson, Perry (G) over Desrochers, Young (K) 6-1 and 6-2.
- Giancola, Wellington (G) over Dunbar, Corbin (K) 6-2 and 6-1.
- Ferguson, Johnston (G) over Nawoj, Farrar (K) 6-4 and 6-1.

KSC - R.I.C.

SINGLES

- Jordan, Lester (R) over Desrochers, Peter (K) 6-3 and 7-5.
- Dunbar, Allen (K) over Mitchell, Ray (R) 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4.
- Young, Vernon (K) over Kanacet, Ed (R) 6-1 and 6-0.
- McCabe, Ed (R) over Corbin, Pat (K) 6-3 and 6-2.
- Farrar, John (K) over Russo, Brian (R) 9-7 and 6-2.
- Perreault, Bruce (K) over Staniski, Stan (R) 6-0 and 6-2.

DOUBLES

- Jordan, Staniski (R) over Desrochers, Young (K) 3-6, 9-7 and 7-5.
- Mitchell, McCabe (R) over Dunbar, Corbin (K) 9-7 and 7-5.
- Kanacet, Russo (R) over Farrar, Nawoj (K) 9-7 and 6-4.

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Netmen Have Doubles Trouble Against R.I.C.

The Keene State College Varsity Tennis team lost their second consecutive match of the season on Parent's Day, April 28, 1968. The netters fell prey to Rhode Island College, 5-4.

Playing much better than in their previous loss to Gorham State, the Owls swept four of the first six singles matches.

Third seed, Vern Young, won the first match of the day as he took care of Ed Kanacet in short order 6-1 and 6-0. Second seed Allen Dunbar defeated Ray Mitchell to give Keene its second win, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

The other two Keene victories went to John Farrar and Bruce Perreault, fifth and six seeds respectively. Farrar outlasted Brian Russo 9-7 in the first set and romped in the second set, 6-2, as Russo seemed to never recover his touch. Perreault won his match easily by the set scores of 6-0 and 6-2. Peter Desrochers, first seed, came within a hair of winning the second set and forcing a third set but fell 7-5, after losing the first 6-3.

The doubles matches were the turning point of the match as Keene dropped all three, costing them the overall match. The Rhode Island coach gambled on his line-up, playing 1-6, 2-5 and 3-4 to try to balance his power. It paid off in victory. The outcome was not decided until the last stroke of play. The number two and three doubles matches were concluded quickly with R.I.C. taking both and tying the overall match at four. This left the outcome of the match on the number one teams.

Keene pitted Peter Desrochers and Vernon Young against Lester Jordan and Stan Staniski. The Owl men took command of the first set 6-3 and seemed to be getting stronger as they went. They actually had two match points in the second set when they led 5 games to 4. But the R.I.C. men staved off defeat and came on to win the second set 9-7.

The third set was a hard fought affair that was nip and tuck all the way. The Keene youths took the opening game on a passing shot by Desrochers but the visitors quickly tied it up on Jordan's service game.

The southern boys built a four to three edge but the Red and White was not ready to die. Two beautiful passing service returns by Young sandwiched around a pretty Desrochers overhand slam brought the match back to even. Desrochers then held his service for a 5 to 4 Keene lead.

The visitors came back to sweep three straight games to sew up the match as the Keene youths just plain ran out of gas. The match lasted two hours and 20 minutes and encompassed 37 games.

The next home match is May 9, 1968 against the alumni.

How about a job with HEAD START this summer in northern New Hampshire. Openings available for College Work-Study students as Social Services Aides. For more details and application see the KSC Financial Aids officer or write to Community Action in Coos, Carroll and Grafton Counties, Town Hall, Littleton, N.H. 03561

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Late Release

Dr. Allen D. Ferguson To Speak at Commencement

The 1968 Commencement speaker at Keene State College will be Dr. Allen D. Ferguson, as announced today by Keene State College President Roman J. Zorn.

Dr. Ferguson is the recently appointed Director of the New England Board of Higher Education, the official agency of the six New England states devoted to the regional development of higher education. Prior to becoming the NGBHE executive last August, Dr. Ferguson was the chief administrator of the Ford Foundation Education Program.

Dr. Ferguson has three degrees from Yale University and served as a history professor as well as an administrator at Yale during 1948-61. He also was affiliated with the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, and in 1962-64 he was Director of the Graduate Fellowship Program of the U.S. Office of Education.

Events of the 1968 graduate exercises are being arranged by Keene State College committee headed by co-chairman Professors Leonard Aldrich and Howard Wheelock. They are assisted by the student officers of the Class of 1968 and by several college faculty and staff members.

Sen. McCarthy Winner in Choice '68 Ballot

by PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—College students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus primary held April 24.

McCarthy polled 26.7 per cent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 19.9 per cent and Republican Richard Nixon with 18.4 per cent.

A combined 62.2 per cent of the students voted for either /an immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30 per cent who voted for either increased or all-out military effort.

New Senate Members

SENIORS:
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Sumner Harris
Don Nelson
Judy Leo

JUNIORS:
Mary Beth Eletto
Claire Edwards
Donna Fleming
Bob Ross
Mike Zankowski
Frank L'Hommedieu

SOPHOMORES:
Joan Murphy
Cynthia Mitchell
Paul Lapotsky
Frank Colyn
Dennis Clark

Some 58 per cent voted for either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

And 79 per cent voted for either job training or education as solutions to the urban crisis.

Following is a breakdown of the results, with about 90 per cent of the vote in:

For President	McCarthy (D)	Robert Kennedy (D)	Richard Nixon (R)	Nelson Rockefeller (R)	Lyndon Johnson (D)	George Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	Ronald Reagan (R)	John Lindsay (R)	Hubert Humphrey (D, write-in)	Charles Percy (R)	Mark Hatfield (R)	Fred Halstead (Soc. Work.)	Martin Luther King (Ind.)	Harold Stassen (R)
285,988	213,832	197,167	115,937	57,362	33,078	28,215	22,301	18,535	15,184	7,605	5,886	3,538	1,033	
26.7	19.9	18.4	10.8	5.3	3.0	2.6	2.2	1.7	1.4	0.7	0.5	0.3	0.1	

If you think you know all about students' rights WE NEED YOUR HELP If you don't know all about them... COME FIND OUT O.I.S.A. meeting Tuesday, May 14, 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 11

Referenda:
What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (Figures are per cent of total)

Immediate withdrawal of American forces	17.6
Phased reduction of American military activity	45.0
Maintain current level of American military activity	7.0
Increase the level of American military activity	9.0
All-out military effort	21.0

What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam?

Permanent cessation of bombing	29.0
Temporary suspension of bombing	29.0
Maintain current level of bombing	12.0
Intensify bombing	26.0
Use of nuclear weapons	4.0

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending? (in per cent vote)

Education	40.0
Job Training and employment opportunities	39.0
Housing	6.0
Income subsidy	3.0
Riot control and stricter law enforcement	12.0

President Johnson's name was on the ballot and Humphrey's wasn't because they were printed before Johnson withdrew from the race. Martin Luther King's name was on the ballot because he was assassinated after the ballots were printed. Humphrey got 8 per cent of the write-in votes, followed by Negro comedian Dick Gregory who had eight per cent of the write-ins and 2 per cent of the total vote. A final total of about 1.2 million students were expected to vote in the election. Of 2,526 colleges contacted by Choice '68, 1,470 participated. But because this included most of the large schools, there was a potential vote of about five million out of a total of seven million U.S. colleges. (con't on page 2)



Dr. Allen D. Ferguson

Ensemble Performs May 12

The Wind Ensemble of Keene State College, directed by William D. Pardus, will present its spring concert on Sunday, May 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Drenan Auditorium on the KSC campus.

The Wind Ensemble, a select and well-balanced group of 35 musicians, will feature a varied program of traditional and contemporary works for band, fine transcriptions of orchestral literature and stirring

marches. Included will be: Folk Song Suite by Vaughan-Williams, Jedermann Overture by Whear, and Selections from the Sound of Music.

The featured work will be the first area presentation of Norman Dello Joie's composition, "Scenes from the Louvre". This band version of "The Louvre" is taken from the original score of the NBC television special that was first broadcast nationally in November 1964. In September 1965, the composer received the Emmy Award for this score as the "outstanding music written for television in the season of 1964-1965."

The five movements of this suite cover the period of "The Louvre's" development during the Renaissance. Here themes are used from composers of that time.

The public is invited to this performance and there is no admission charge.

Bulletin : Women's Alcohol Policy Revised

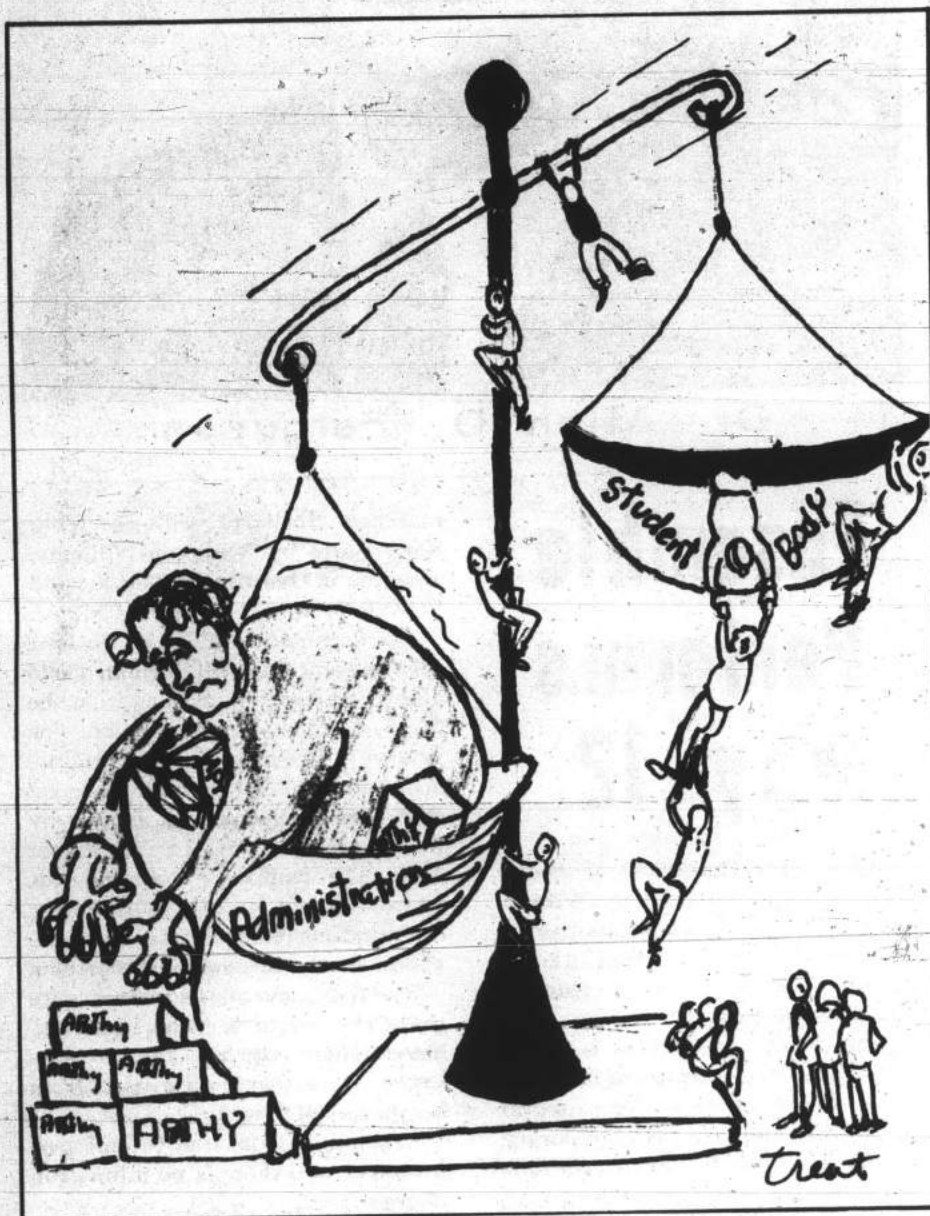
On Wednesday evening, May 8, 1968, the Women's Council passed the following motion:

"The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted by women twenty-one years or over in the women's residence halls. It is interpreted that it will be allowed only in the rooms of individuals twenty-one and over. This policy will go into effect with the opening of the first semester in September 1968."

No other details were available at press time.

The Monadnock WHAT WILL YOU DO?

The "no-name" group that met a week ago last Monday night now has a name. It is The Organization for Independent Student Action. It has a constitution, it has a co-ordinating committee, it has 22 prospective members... all it needs is YOU. For this reason, the committee has called a meeting for this coming Tuesday, May 14th, at 8:00 in room 78 Morrison. Who should be there? YOU should. Membership is open to any full or part time student. Why should you be interested? Since this organization belongs to the student body, it wants to work for the student body. It wants to make this campus aware of its potential, it wants to work for YOU. It will work for you, but it can only be as effective as its supporters, YOU are aware of the changes needed on this campus. Are you aware of your responsibility to make the administration see them? Nothing can be changed until the administration knows what YOU want. It's up to you now. The ground work for something great is under construction. You can be a part of it. There is a rumor about that the sleeping giant is NOT in the white house; prove it false this Tuesday night.



Choice '68

(cont' from page 1)

McCarthy appeared on 64 per cent of the ballots in either first, second, or third position, followed by Kennedy on 52 per cent of the ballots, Rockefeller on 47, Nixon on 42, Lindsay on 21, Johnson on 19, Reagan on 16 and Wallace on 10. The rest of the candidates had only small totals.

Rockefeller, however, led in total number of second and third place votes with 244,608, followed by McCarthy with 338,233, and Nixon with 213,040.

Rockefeller was also mentioned more often as a second or third choice behind the two leading Democrats than Nixon. For example, of those who voted for McCarthy 42 per cent voted for Rockefeller as a second or third choice to 19 per cent for Nixon. More Kennedy voters named McCarthy as their second or third choice than vice versa. Sixty-six per cent of those who voted for Kennedy would take McCarthy as a second or third choice, compared to 56 per cent who would take Kennedy if they couldn't get McCarthy.

Not surprisingly, 85 per cent of those who named McCarthy as their first choice preferred either

a phased reduction of military activity or immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Kennedy followed with 69 per cent of his supporters favoring one of those alternatives. Reagan followed with 69 per cent of his supporters favoring one of those alternatives. Reagan and Nixon's supporters were those most heavily in favor of an increase in military activity in Vietnam.

McCarthy ran strongest on the two coasts, with Kennedy generally running second. McCarthy ran weakest in the South, where Nixon ran strongest but Kennedy ran a surprising second.

Kennedy got more Democratic votes than McCarthy but the Minnesota senator was the overwhelming choice of independents, beating Kennedy 116,000 to 56,000, and also held a slight edge over him in Republican votes. Rockefeller got slightly more Democratic votes than Nixon but the former vice president was the overwhelming favorite among Republicans, leading Rockefeller by 74,000 votes. Neither of the two Republicans did very well among independents. Thirty-seven per cent of the students listed themselves as Democrats, 29 per cent as Republicans, and 33 per cent as independents.

Judiciary Board Is Reviewed

The MONADNOCK, believing that the student body should know of the Judicial Board of Appeals, will publish this week and next a column on this important organization.

According to the Faculty Manual, "The College Judiciary Board serves as a court of appeals for student offenses. It is qualified to hear evidence, summon witnesses, and make finding which are forwarded to the president of Keene State College. Appeals may be initiated by individual students or by referral from the personnel deans.

"The board for any given case consists of seven justices drawn from a panel of 14 persons, equally divided between faculty and students. The panel is appointed annually by a joint session of the College Senate Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Council Committee on Student Affairs.

"If a disciplinary action is formally appealed, the seven justices are designated by specified procedure. The College president chooses three justices and the Student Council president chooses three justices. If the case concerns an academic offense, a faculty chief justice is assigned by the college President; in cases involving other misconduct, a student chief justice is assigned by the Student Council President."

The committee this year consists of the following faculty members: Mr. Peter H. Batchelder, Dr. David H. Battenfeld, Mr. William Greer, Dr. Charles Grosbeck, Mr. Peter Jenkins, Dr. David Leinster, and Mrs. Karol Richardson.

The students on the committee are Everett Blodgett, Steven Bodnar, Karen Brown, John Cheney, Janice Livingston, Ronald Plante, and Dana Sullivan.

LETTER

Dear Seniors:

Graduation is approaching very rapidly and we need your help. Committees are now planning events to be held during "Senior Week." Unless class dues are paid by Monday, May 20, all events will have to be cancelled due to lack of sufficient funds. DUES MUST BE PAID TO COMPLETE GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS. We cannot schedule any event without money in the bank. It is your "Senior Week." Make it what you want.

Sincerely,
Claire Fundala, Treasurer
Jan Temple, Secretary
Bob Buswell, President
Greg Hackney, Vice-president

Republicans Elect Officers

The Keene State College Young Republican Club held its annual meeting on April 30. Guy Granger, outgoing President, gave a report on the club activities during his tenure.

At this meeting the following people were elected to office: President—John Cass; Vice President—Wayne Helie; Recording Secretary—Guy Granger; Corresponding Secretary—William Wier; Treasurer—Guy Granger; Delegates to the State Federation of Young Republicans Clubs Council—Guy Granger and Wayne Helie.

Delegate and Alternate Delegate to the Social Council will be elected on May 14.

Guy Granger stated that all people interested in joining the Young Republican Club are invited to attend the May 14 meeting.



Mary Foss, Barbara Lawless, George (Winky) Basoukas in "Now Is the Time for All Good Men," at Drenan Auditorium.



Dandruff

OFF THE TOP OF
MY HEAD

Dana Sullivan

The other day I was innocently standing in line at the Commons when good old God decided to have a quick shower. I stood there taking it all in, thinking "Why?" Why do we have to stand in front of that foreshortened building to get wet and cold? People keep suggesting that some class give some kind of tarp-paper or canvas shelter as a gift.

What for? A class shouldn't have to wait until after it graduates to be able to be warm and dry in front of the Commons.

Most countries aren't as emotionally sluggish as the USA and so they can't wait until July 4 to have a holiday. May Day seems more appropriate to them. Spring is really in, and even more significant is the insignificance of the day. Nothing special happened on May First. Best possible date for a holiday.

I was filling out a form the other day and came to one of those loyalty oath sections. Seems like every form has a patriotic paranoia page. I felt silly about signing it. If certain people took it seriously their political past, present, and future would be hopelessly determined. What if someday the government became too oppressive and there was a revolution. "Sorry, fellas, can't join you. Signed a loyalty oath."

Persistent question: "How come the students here are so unpolitical?" What makes the KSC student not tick? I can't answer for vast experience or scientific survey, so I'll attribute this Never-Never Land political attitude to the fact that this is a place where people come to get a Bachelor's degree and be certified for teaching. This isn't a condemnation, just an observation. How many of your high school and grade school teachers knew what was going on in the world? (Most of my grade school teachers were so neurotic that any front page would have put them in an institution.

In other colleges that I've seen,

KSC HOMECOMING — 1968



Kappa Delta Phi... PRICILLA REARDON



Fiske Hall... CLAIRE REYNOLDS



Junior Class... JUDY NADEAU



Alpha Psi Omega... JEANNE GUERTIN



Alpha Pi Tau... MARGARET RICHARD



Randall Hall... PATRICIA MACAULAY



Sigma Pi Epsilon... AUDREY EVANS



Senior Class... CLAIRE FUDALA

Calendar of Events

MAY 9—THURSDAY—CONCERT
"THE SHIRELLES"
Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

MAY 10—FRIDAY HOMECOMING BALL
Spaulding Gymnasium—8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
SEMI-FORMAL FEATURING
"THE DICK PRIAR QUARTET"

MAY 11—DANCE FEATURING
"THE AVENGERS"
Spaulding Gymnasium—8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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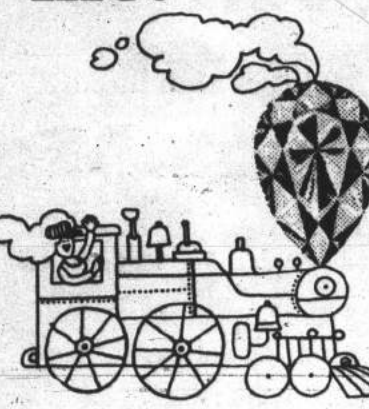
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Kappa Presents Award to HNH

At our national convention held on April 27 in New York City, Gamma Chapter from K.S.C. was chosen to host the reception for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Brothers Bill Hollis, Neil Howard, Dave Brown, Clyde Lower, Frank Butterworth, Lenny Hebert and Marty Kadel headed the welcoming committee for Mr. Humphrey. The reception was held in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. Brother Clyde Lower presented the Gamma Philanthropy Trophy to the Vice President for his outstanding work in helping the mentally retarded. Mr. Humphrey expressed his gratitude to the Brothers for the honor and briefly spoke on the new educational horizons for the future.

Our semi-formal dance was held this past weekend at Lor-Lawa in Troy, N.H., from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. There was a live band, and a light buffet was served. This dance was open to all K.S.C. students. The door prize was won by Brother Jerry Gilman.

Finally, we are proud to announce that on Saturday, May 11, we will have our first Kappa Alumni Homecoming. Brother Clyde Lower, Alumni Secretary, has planned a banquet which will be held at the Crystal Restaurant from 5:00-7:00 p.m. The purpose of our Homecoming will be to introduce the Alumni Brothers to the present Kappa, and to give them a chance to renew old friendships and relive those long-past times. This Homecoming will establish a new Kappa tradition which will continue throughout the years, and keep the spirit of Brotherhood alive.

Track Team Winds up First Season

The Keene State College Track team ended its season with a triangular meet against Plattsburg State College and Castleton State College on May 4. The team garnered one first, three seconds, four thirds and one fourth. Again, however, the team was not awarded points towards a total score due to its lack of affiliation with the school.

Bill Sharpton captured the Keene first place finish by heaving the javelin 167'. He also placed third in both the pole vault and the discus.

Bill Robinson placed three times for the tracksters as he won a second in the javelin, a second in the 100 yd. dash and a fourth in the Discus.

Ricky Marlin captured the other Keene finishes with a second in the triple jump and a fourth in the long jump.

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Tennis Team Still Winless

Plymouth Plucks KSC Owls

The Keene State College Tennis team lost its third straight match on April 30, 1968 to Plymouth State by the score of 9-0. Plymouth, led by Bob Whitehouse and Bob Basney, made short work of the Owl netters.

Allen Dunbar came the closest to winning a set when he carried Bob Basney to 5-7 in the first set. The Plymouth team had previously defeated St. Anselms 9-0 and bowed 5-4 at the hands of the University of Maine.

See Stars All Day Saturday

If you want to see stars in daylight you don't have to get hit over the head with a hammer anymore. All you have to do is go to the new planetarium on the fourth floor of the Science and Arts Building.

This new addition to the Physical Sciences Department has been in use since earlier this semester. This planetarium has no telescope. Instead, it operates with the Nova III projector. Viewers sit under an open dome screen onto which is projected the images of the star system, planets, and moon. The projector rotates going through a twenty-four hour cycle in a little over three minutes.

The Nova III Planetarium is a product of the Space Education Laboratories of West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. The projector is directly under the dome and is equipped with a light wand to aid in the lecture. It is also equipped with a tape recorder to pre-tape a lecture. The room is sound-proofed and seats approximately 25 people.

Anyone wishing to see the planetarium in operation may do so during Homecoming Weekend. Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli will be giving demonstrations all day Saturday, May 11.



KSC - Plymouth

SINGLES:

1. Whitehouse (P) over Desrochers (K) 6-0 and 6-0.
2. Basney (P) over Dunbar (K) 7-5 and 6-0.
3. Ajemian (P) over Young (K) 6-1 and 6-4.
4. Beane, (P) over Corbin (K) 6-0 and 6-1.
5. Leahy (P) over Farrar (K) 6-2 and 6-2.
6. Collins (P) over Perreault (K) 6-3 and 6-3.

DOUBLES:

1. Whitehouse, Leahy (P) over Desrochers, Young (K) 6-2 and 6-1.
2. Basney, Collins (P) over Corbin, Dunbar (K) 6-2 and 6-0.
3. Ajemian, Zych (P) over Nawoj, Rubin (K) 6-2 and 6-1.

KSC - Fitch

Singles:

1. Cornwall (F) over Desrochers (K) 6-2 and 6-0.
2. Dionne (F) over unbar (K) 9-7 and 6-4.
3. Lawson (F) over Young (K) 7-5, 4-6 and 6-1.
4. Espie (F) over Corbin (K) 6-2 and 6-0.
5. Mans (F) over Farrar (K) 4-6, 6-2 and 6-3.
6. Perreault (K) over Lane (F) 6-1 and 6-0.

Doubles:

1. Cornwall, Dionne (F) over Desrochers, Young (K) 6-1 and 6-3.
2. Dunbar, Corbin (K) over Mans, Lawson (F) 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5.
3. Lane, Espie (F) over Rubin, Perreault (K) 6-2 and 6-1.

Theta Chi Delta

On Tuesday, April 30, the executive board of Theta met in the final preparations of our installation will begin on May 17, and extend through May 19, at which time the fraternity will become the only national fraternity on campus.

Last week, the "Theta A" softball team defeated "Georges Gym"; decisively, 10 to 7. Even though rain hindered the play of both teams in the early innings, "Theta A" rallied to victory in the final moments of play. The victory can be partially attributed to outstanding individual effort by Bruce Marsette, John Mizoras, and Steve Whipple.

Alpha Phi Omega

Fraternity Reactivates

Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity, has announced plans to reactivate the Eta Delta chapter here at Keene State College.

Traditionally Alpha Phi Omega has been of assistance in service projects on campus, in the community, and in the nation. The fraternity presently plans to help

Owls in Feathers Over Tar

On Thursday, May 2, the Keene State College Tennis Team suffered its fourth consecutive defeat, losing to Fitchburg State on Fitchburg's home courts. Playing on a completely new type surface made of rubberized asphalt the Owls only captured two points while dropping seven.

The Keene men never seemed to get untracked from the opening shots as a blustery wind of 15 to 30 m.p.h. contributed to their erratic play.

Bruce Perreault, Keene's sixth man, captured his third win in four starts by defeating Lane by the set scores of 6-1 and 6-0. Keene's other win was an important one as it marks the first time that a doubles team has posted a victory. Garnering the win was the second doubles team of Allen Dunbar and Pat Corbin who defeated Lawson and Mans by the set scores 6-1, 4-6 and 7-5.

Keene came close to capturing two other wins in the singles as Vern Young and John Farrar forced their matches three sets before bowing. Young came back to win his second set 6-4 after losing the first 7-5, but lost the third 6-1. Farrar won his first 6-4 but dropped the latter two 6-2 and 6-3.

The next home match is May 11, 1968 against the Alumni.

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Presently members are engaged in an all out effort to regain their charters from the district and National Boards.

President Preston said that any men interested in joining should attend the weekly meetings on Wednesdays in the Newman Center.

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