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Wyndham 2	Keene State 5
Official Games	
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St. Anselm's 2	Keene State 3
Westfield 3	Keene State 1

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Fraternity News

Inter Fraternity Football

Games played so far:

Alpha A - 14
Kappa A - 0

Teke A - 16
Eye Eta Thi - 0

Teke B - 16
Alpha B - 0

Alpha C - 8
Kappa B - 0

Teke A - 50
Phi Mu Delta - 0

Field Hockey Team Improves

The women's field hockey team started their 1969 season with a 9-0 victory over Fitchburg State College, on Oct. 6.

After winning the first game the moral seemed to be lifted as they went into their second game with Plymouth State College on Oct. 9. Plymouth, being the biggest rival for KSC in the past, was expecting to use KSC as a warm-up game. Although Plymouth won 3-2, KSC gave them more competition and exasperation than they expected.

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

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

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

X-COUNTRY MEET

KSC at Nathaniel Hawthorne College

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

COURSE: 4.5 miles

Score:	
KSC	19
Nathaniel Hawthorne College	36

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

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

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

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

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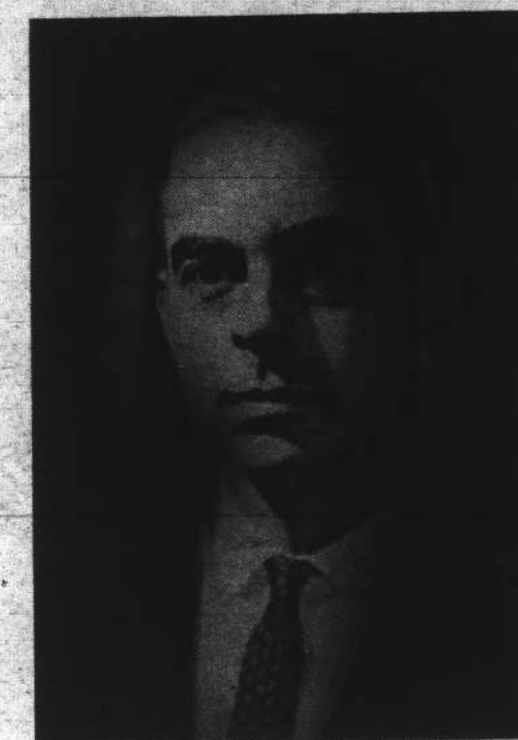


VOL. XX, NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431

KSC STUDENTS ATTEND VIET NAM MORATORIUM

O'NEIL TO BE HONORED



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

Dr. Young Recalls Days At KSC

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cont'd Page Three

Clergy Address Campus Gathering

By Ray Miller

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

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

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

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

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

To Protest

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

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

Hopes to Build

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



Rev. Gemmell speaks to students at KSC.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OCT. 22, 1969

The Monadnock GUEST EDITORIAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

John R. D. Dexter

KNOW YOUR REP.

By Ray Miller

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

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

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

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

Sees Unification

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

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

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LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

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

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

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

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

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

Paul LeVine Mellon

THE PROPHET MOTIVE

What Passes for Religion

By Fay L. Gemmell

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

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

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

B.Ed. Degree Outmoded

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The popular anti-church syndrome is by no means always a fad or a fever. Many a young person today is profoundly religious—or trying to be—in his searchings.

Trying is the seed bed of most becoming. As a man becomes more of a man, his concepts of God will grow and his ideas of church will naturally change. The church has often resisted change just like people do, young or old. However, along with people the church is learning. It too is getting back into the world.

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

"What in hell are you doing here?"

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

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

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By FRANK L'HOMMEDIU

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

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

Was Headline

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

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

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

Many Participated

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

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

Moratorium: Failure and Meaning

less: honor, courage, manhood, loyalty.

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

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

Set Mood

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

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

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



Photo by Hebert

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

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

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

Too Little Room

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

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

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

Less Next Time

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

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

—Thomas Hardy

PEACE ☺

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRAT NEWS

ALPHA NEWS

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

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

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

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

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

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

Praise Given

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

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

TEKE TALKS

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

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

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

The colony members are: John A. Griffin, president; Willis Ingram, vice president; David Connor, secretary; William Merrill, treasurer; John Powers, sergeant-at-arms; and John Becker, Allan Cohen, Peter Derochers, Daryl Graves; Drew Howard, Christopher Keyes, Ronald McGonis, Terrence Moore, Raymond Morris, Michael Oleniak, Gary Parnham, Charles Powell, Richard Provencher, Dexter A. Royce, Charles Sheath, Stephen Skibniowsky, Mark Stiles, Charles Stone, John Tardif, Charles Varney, Duane Webster, Louis Watkins, Richard Marlin and Dennis Boyers.

Phi Mu Delta, with headquarters in Lancaster, Pa., is 15 chapters strong, mostly in the New England and middle-Atlantic states. It has no restrictions on membership as to race, creed or color. The national fraternity boasts some 8,300 members the world over.

Those on the installing team were Don Hebert, Brad Moore, Brian O'Meara, Dennis Ziomeck, and Willie Brunkhorst.

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

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

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

KSC Girls Win



By Jeanne L. Lippman

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

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

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

Today's win bolstered the season's

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

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

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

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



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



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

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

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THE MONADNOCK

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Council Discusses New Hours

Ron Boisvert

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Men Agree

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

WAR DEAD

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

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

Women's Council Hears Report

By Cheryl Doyle

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Presidents Appealed

By Rick Fitch
College Press Service

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

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

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

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

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

UNION IS DEDICATED



O'Neil addresses gathering

Senate Hears Mayer

By Sandy Brown

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMA Sponsors Programs

The American Management Association will sponsor a series of Simulation Weekends, special programs designed for college seniors interested in careers in professional management. The program will be held from November until May during the 1969-70 academic year at AMA's Management Center at Saranac Lake, New York.

O'Neil Gets Award

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

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

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

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

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

James E. O'Neil was presented the award which is given annually to a New Hampshire resident for outstanding community service. Dr. Redfern presented the award to O'Neil, calling him "a champion of education for our children." O'Neil is best known for his work in planning for the University of New Hampshire to include Keene and Plymouth State Colleges. He also worked for legislation to aid handicapped children.

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

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



Dr. Redfern present award to O'Neil.