

MONADNOCK ESSAY

The SECOND Best Topic Is The Draft

By REV. FAY GEMMELL

Twenty years of clinical and pastoral experience lead me to this observation extraordinary: Most people, most young people, are unable to talk intelligently about sex. Many still believe that the subject should not be discussed. Others feel strongly that most of our trouble today stems from too little of the right kind of talk.

Many people, including a surprising number of married couples, almost never talk together about sex. Ironically enough, many pre-marital and extra-marital "couples" talk more, although, generally, not much more, simply because of the "arrangements" which have to be made and communicated.

There likely is some validity in the psychological theory that sexual silence roots in the history of man's evolution in which he sexed before he talked. However, we learned to talk a long time ago, and no subject cries out for clarification any more than sex and western culture's neurotic preoccupation with one side only of its nature and expression.

Many, again including young people, allowing that, maybe, sex should be discussed, believe, nonetheless, that a minister or priest addressing himself to the subject is overstepping his role in that he is trying to mix religion and life. Role is in revolution too these days, and it is true that many a clergyman is trying to mix religion and life. Part of what the "God is dead" theologians and philosophers are saying is that religion unrelated to life is irrelevant.

The history of western man's neurotic attitude toward sex is a long and subtle one. Since today's young people know so little about their parents' churches and their respective histories, it follows that they understand almost nothing of the relationship between religion and sex taboos. Institutional Christianity strongly implies that the human body is evil in itself. History has not yet finished its judgment of this possible Achilles' heel — undoubtedly a dirty one. The trial has begun.

however, Man is inditing a "religious" attitude which had pre-condemned him. Man has always grown from the fixed idea of the "old law" to a "new law" insight. There continued, however, a constant, a universal, the Moral Law which remains to this day. Such Law is a much broader concept than mere rules and mores about physical sexual behavior, although it deals with them too.

The Law of Love is just beginning to be understood by modern man and part of his problem with sex (as with war) is that certain of his attitudes and actions in these areas do not fit into the Law. Man's war within himself is symptomized nowhere more clearly than in his sexual confusion. Man will never stop fighting wars with his brothers until he stops the fighting within himself.

Young people today need adults who are not afraid to go out into the edges of the battle grounds and look with them into the "promised land." Everything is changing. It is, admittedly, a frighteningly confused day. The very foundation of such concepts and institutions as marriage, the family and the home are being shaken. It is not yet known whether man is on a detour, on a highway to destruction, or entering a momentary dark and narrow way which will lead him to more light. Certainly, however, it would appear that within the next two, or three generations a remarkable revolution in sex attitudes will have taken place.

Men, young or old, cannot be taken out of life experience and experimentation without being taken out of life itself. There is no use denying that young people are experimenting with sex. The growing edge is in those life experiences which teach them that sex is more a total-person attitude than a physical act.

Having sex is having life because the famous three letters are, in fact,

only a prefix to the much more comprehensive word, "sexuality." Little word, big word, sex is natural enough, but civilization, it seems, is producing unnatural human (?) beings.

From unnaturalized, dehumanized—and, therefore, "deGodized"—people there is a lot of talk about "free love." Such love can only be talked about. It can't be practiced because there is no such thing. Love is never free; it costs.

Prostitution is prostitution any time, anywhere, precisely because it knows what it is selling—or buying—and it isn't love. There is a very subtle line in *The Spy Who Came In From the Cold*. Mr. Burton, in one scene, says this, "She believed in free love, and was all I could afford at the time."

Immorality may well be THE problem of our day, but it is by no means exclusively sexual. Immaturity is immoral in the life of the man who knows what maturity demands of him. Physical sex in itself is not man's foulest and not-so-original sin. An immature attitude towards his potential comes near being that sin against himself which he cannot survive.

A student may pass every exam in his college career by cramming, but when he's through he will not be educated. One can no more successfully cram for sex. Life offers a continuing graduate course in the subject. Too many people—not just the youth—are trying to cram sex into the little empty corners of their lives and little back seat places not designed for love.

Too many people who are experiencing sex as some sort of acting out of the breast oriented, demand feeding attitudes of a spoiled baby are not in the revolution. They are simply revolting—and that is no personal judgment. All I know is what someone has told me—about himself.

Painful though such confessions are to the ego, they can be the initial steps toward responsible, total sexuality. Quite frankly, that's more fun, and there's no pill for it.

evening ticket to a Broadway show to be selected by the drama fraternity.

Each person who signs up to go on this trip will be required to pay a \$5 deposit when he signs to facilitate arrangements for the tickets. The balance will be payable when the trip starts on Saturday. Alpha Psi Omega can arrange tickets for anyone who desires tickets for the afternoon also, but the deposit doubles.

Anybody is eligible to go on the trip.

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Mr. B's

Feathered or Unfeathered...

By ERNEST HEBERT

Birds come feathered and unfeathered; of these two general categories, probably the bald ones are more intelligent, though no one can prove it. The bipeds are distinguished from the remainder of the animal kingdom by two conspicuous physiological features: they are undersupplied with terrestrial transportation members; they make garrulous noises almost incessantly. They chirp, cackle, sing, squawk, quack, beep, tweet, etc. The meaning of the sounds of the feathered bipeds—often called birds—remains unclear, however the unfeathered bipeds—or people—profess to exhibit logic in their chirps, cackles, songs, squawks, quacks, beeps, and tweets. When they make a noise it is to establish the meaning of a personal thought, intelligent or otherwise, to a fellow unfeathered biped; in short, they communicate verbally.

In a thousand languages and dialects, humans build their "Towers of Babel" then talk them into ruins. Nevertheless, they keep trying, they keep building, and they keep talking. The question is: who does the talking, and of what importance is this to the student? The student should realize that a man judges another by that other man's approximations of his own selfish, prejudiced values, i.e., men listen most closely to men who think the way they do. The lesson here is: men can size up the ideals and whims of their time and then communicate these ideals clearly and forcefully emerge as leaders of their epoch. Power—political, religious, economic, military—has always gone to the orators. That most are frauds is interesting but beside the point. The great leaders in the history of Man—Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Jesus Christ, Mohammed, Napoleon, Gustavus Adolphus, Hitler, Lenin—have possessed as their most potent tool the ability to sway great masses of people with words of glory, of revenge, of sweetness, of promise, of love, of intelligence or insanity.

Does this mean that the best communicators, the best individuals with words, inevitably hold the reins of authority? This is, unfortunately, not true. A strange law exercises a bizarre force here. The most educated and articulate of men reach beyond the mediocrity of their own time; their oration is so superior that their contemporaries fail to perceive its meaning. The information goes unused for years, decades, or generations, as does the appreciation for it. Hence, the wisdom of the truly knowledgeable man who has something to say and so goes beyond his era, in actuality becomes irrelevant to that era, therefore making him a negligible force in it; what's more he is often scorned and worse, ignored. Only after he is long dead are his ideas implemented—usually by nincompoops who both or pervert his original plan.

This law accounts for the remarkably low intelligence and education of politicians and rulers. The few extraordinary men capable of profound communication who manage to survive in public life have either maintained a delicate artificial facade of commonness—Lyndon Johnson—or were blessed

with the rarest of human gifts, humility, which the common man takes for commonness—Abraham Lincoln.

The lesson for the student in communication is two-fold. One: if a man (or woman) aspires to public office or a position of leadership—president of a large corporation, general in the army—he must choose just the right moment to stop his education. The moment varies from generation to generation—in our time a degree in Law is about as high as a man can risk educating himself before outdistancing his peers. The crucial moment also varies with the capabilities of the individual. Certain persons reach intellectual superiority at an early age; others, Ph.D.s, reek in profound ignorance; they usually enter government service. Two: an unusually educated man with a high degree of communication who has the grace to tolerate the less civilized unfeathered bipeds, and who would enter into their service, must in turn make himself palatable to them. This can be achieved only by lowering himself to their wretched standards; he must at all cost appear to be common or he is doomed.

To conclude, one glance at the education of American presidents will bear weight to the argument. Nine presidents never attended college, five others left college—drop outs—the rest graduated from some college. Only one, Woodrow Wilson, ever earned a Ph.D. and he died a shattered man, ahead of his time, but unable to cope with the banality of it. Most presidents had the wisdom not to be wise.

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Los Angeles Times

April 14, 8:30p.m.

Spaulding Gym



ID's

The Monadnock

VOL. XVI No. 23

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

Biology Club SPENCER E. EATON, ALBERT P. KNIGHTLY To Have Film PLAN RETIREMENT AFTER AGGREGATE OF 45 YEARS AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR

On Monday, April 18, the Keene State College Biology Club will present the last of its series of five National Audubon Society films entitled "High Horizons". The guest speaker will be William Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson is a cartoonist by profession, and is the author of a syndicated comic strip which appeared in hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States and Canada for many years under the name of "This Curious World."

Mr. Ferguson spent the first 18 years of his life on a farm in Kansas. He attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago where he studied cartooning. His professional cartooning career has been unique because of its emphasis on nature subjects and its advocacy of sound conservation practices.

He now resides in Omaha, Neb. during the winter months. With the coming of spring he and his family move to Colorado to their summer home near the Rocky Mountain National Park where he observes at first hand wildlife of the Colorado high horizons.

"High Horizons" is a brilliant color film with a far reaching message. It is situated along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, the zones of plant and animal life here are as varied as from Colorado to northern Canada. William Ferguson, the cartoonist-lecturer of Omaha, follows the melting snows from the high Rocky Mountain peaks to Colorado's alpine pastures. American pipit and coney are found above timber line; elk, hummingbirds, and columbine in the meadows.

These films are being presented for the ultimate purpose of furthering the cause of conservation through the appreciation and understanding of the world of nature. These films, which have just completed a second season of presentation on campus, are being held at Spaulding Gymnasium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and student admission is free.

Attention Seniors!

"Graduation Announcements"
Students who ordered Graduation Announcements may pick them up at the KSC Bookstore beginning Friday, April 15th.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR CAP & GOWN?

Students who have not ordered their cap & gown should do so before April 18th. Orders may be placed at the KSC Bookstore. If there is a doubt about your graduating you should still order. If you do not graduate you do not pay the cap and gown rental fee.

To Take Blood

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Red Cross will be set up in the Social Room of the Student Union to accept blood donations. Students under 21 years of age who desire to give blood must pick up a special form from the Union Desk to be signed by a parent or guardian. These forms are available now.

POINT OF INTEREST. — Prof. Albert P. Knightly discusses a teaching problem with graduate student Nancy Holmes. At this time of year, the student teaching office is one of the busiest places on campus.

Back in Action

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Theta Chi Delta fraternity have been reinstated to the Social Council following successful appeals to the Council at a regular meeting on Monday, April 11. These organizations will be able to get their budget requests for next year if the Student Council approves those requests.

The Council accepted as cause for reinstatement, ignorance of the requirement to attend, for IFC, and the lack of a replacement for the regular delegate when he resigned his position, for Theta Chi Delta.

The Council gave formal approval to the selection of "Peter and Gordon" as the big name group for the Thursday, May 12, Spring Concert.

Mrs. Harold Goder requested funds from the Council to allow her to stage a concert for her chorus in May. The request was turned down on the grounds that it should have been submitted to the Student Council.

The Social Council will also award a \$15 prize to the organization that submits the best idea for a theme for Spring Weekend. Notices giving the rules will be sent to each organization on campus.

Nist! Whist

The Student Union is sponsoring a whist tournament beginning April 18. The sign ups are being held at the Union desk. The dead line is Saturday noon.

There will be separate tournaments for men and women. First and second place trophies will be awarded.



THE FINE POINTS. — Prof. Spencer E. Eaton deals with the details of a wood shop problem as he has done for most of the past 26 years.

Student Teaching Director Was Superintendent

Albert P. Knightly, associate professor of student teaching at Keene State College, has scheduled his retirement for this June, the college said today.

Prof. Knightly has had charge of supervising the secondary student teaching arrangements with cooperating high schools in the state since 1957. His duties have taken him to almost all communities from Berlin to Portsmouth to Keene. He is a member of the College (Faculty) Senate and chairman of its Welfare Committee.

KSC President Roman J. Zorn has expressed his deep appreciation of the services of Prof. Knightly to education in New Hampshire.

"He has always been a key man in the highly necessary arrangements to allow students who intend to become teachers to gain classroom experience under the supervision of qualified and experienced teachers," Dr. Zorn said. "Mr. Knightly has managed to make the complicated scheduling and location of student teachers for in-school training look simple by the efficiency of his operation. He will be much missed."

Mr. Knightly was born in Norway, Me., and holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and a master of education degree, both from Bates College in Maine. Before coming to Keene, he served as superintendent of schools in Colebrook and Gorham and as acting superintendent in Penacook and Ossipee. He had taught in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire schools.

Industrial Arts Veteran Will Travel in West

Spencer E. Eaton, associate professor of industrial arts and most senior member of the Keene State College faculty, has announced plans for his retirement in June. He first came to teach at Keene Normal School in the fall of 1929.

KSC's president, Dr. Roman J. Zorn, commented Tuesday that "The college community will deeply feel the loss of one who has devoted himself to the students for more than a generation. Prof. Eaton's record has earned for him a host of loyal friends among the industrial arts teachers of New England." Dr. Zorn added his good wishes for the enjoyment of some "well-earned leisure."

Mr. Eaton said that he and his wife are planning a long automobile trip across the United States to visit Salt Lake City, Denver and the Rocky Mountains. He recalled that they had spent many summers away from their home at 16 Blossom St. touring and camping in the family station wagon.

"This time, though, we're going motel all the way," he said. "Those air mattresses don't seem as comfortable (Cont. on Page 2.)"

The Monadnock ONE MAN'S MEAT

A friend of ours is a sheet-metal worker in Lawrence, Mass. He studied for two years and he's capable and intelligent. Somedays he makes as much as \$6.50 an hour, and lately he's been pretty busy. As he said, "As long as they keep it up in Viet Nam I'm golden." Somehow it seems less expensive to vitalize the economy by having holes dug, and then filled in again, then by placing an order for 200 hospital trays in Viet Nam.



WHO'S STUBBORN?

The Monadnock was awarded second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition. Again, as last year, our headlines were too dark, and we were guilty of wasting space by running the final exam schedule. Well, maybe next year.

Creative Writing Talent Fellowships Are Offered

The Book-of-the-Month Club and the College English Association have announced a new annual fellowship program "devoted to the early recognition of creative writing talent."

N.H. Artists' Show To Open April 24

The 119th Annual Exhibition of the New Hampshire Art Association will open April 24 at the Thorne Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibit are compositions in oil, collage, water color, sculpture, graphics, pastels, and pen and ink.

The Yankee Magazine prize was awarded to John Laurent a composition in oils called "Guinea Hiss." Peter Hall was awarded the Currier Gallery of Art prize for a water color composition titled "Alexandria Home-stand."

A water color called "Sunlit Ferns" by June Thorne received the Manchester Art award.

The exhibit will be on campus until May 15.

ship awards. Any student who will be a senior in 1966-67 enrolled in an accredited college is eligible provided he is nominated by a member of the English Department.

After obtaining a letter of endorsement from the English department the applicant must:

1. fill out the application form.
2. prepare a statement of purpose.
3. prepare a portfolio of sample work.
4. submit all the above material including the letter of endorsement to:

Dr. Donald Sears,
Director
Book of the Month Club
Writing Fellowship Program
c/o College English Association
Howard University
Washington, D. C. 20001

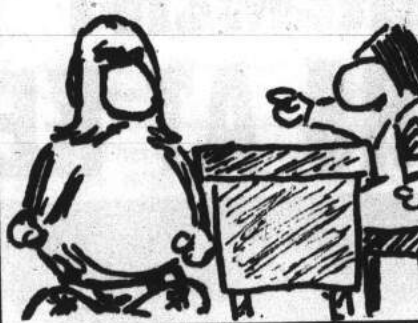
Applications must be post marked no later than midnight, December 1, 1966. The winners will be notified on May 1, 1967 and the awards will be given on June 15, 1967.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Keddy.

ROSCOE



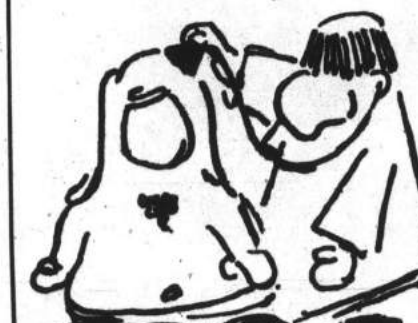
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LETTERS

A Peace Corps Worker Says...

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of recent criticism condemning the Administration's handling of the Viet Nam war. A small militant group of government officials, students and pacifists would have us completely withdrawn from the South-East Asian battleground. They argue that we are involved in a war of attrition which can only end in ignominious defeat for United States forces. A Treaty with the Viet Cong, they say; abandon the policy of containment!

But why must they shroud their insular beliefs under the guise of nationalistic flag waving. Are they so naive that they can fool themselves and the American people as to the results that their political philosophies would have if implemented? Why not just throw open the gates and let the Communist hellcat loose to roam and ravage Indochina; to make India his feeding ground! This conclusion is not mere speculation but can be historically validated. Whenever in the past a political menace has been left unchallenged, albeit from the left or right, it has resulted either in war or physical aggrandizement.

It wasn't too many years ago that the western Democracies thought as provincially as our present pacifiers. Abhorrence of war and isolation characterized the Atlantic Community

of the 1920's and 30's. At one point in 1927 they naively gathered together and signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing all further international conflicts.

Thus when Japan began to flex her military muscles in Manchuria in 1931, Mussolini in Ethiopia in 1935 and Hitler in Spain in 1936, the West was neither morally nor psychologically ready to meet the challenge. In Munich in 1938 the arch-supporter of appeasement, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, ingeniously signed an agreement with the Nazis which he saw as "symbolic of the desire of two people never to go to war with one another again." When he returned to London thousands of his countrymen lined the streets to sing his praises. It would not be long before they lined the beaches of Dunkirk.

Throughout World War II, at Tehran and Yalta, at Potsdam and San Francisco, Roosevelt and his successor attempted to cajole and placate their Russian ally. They felt that the rapport and camaraderie established during the war years could be carried over into the postwar era. The error their ways was not fully realized until the whole of Eastern Europe was assimilated into the Communist bloc. Greece, Turkey and Western Europe were saved only by the adoption of a massive military and financial aid program.

The Russians tried once again in 1948-49 in Berlin but were frustrated by a determined Allied airlift. And so the examples go. There is no need to go into the Korean conflict as that is something very recent in our memories. Suffice it to say that the history of the twentieth century has taught us many things.

One of these is that everytime we have dropped our guard we have been lashed unmercifully. The only way to survive in a Machiavellian world is to be a Machiavellian.

If we don't want 750 million goose-stepping Chinese Communists taking over all of Eastern Asia than we damn well better stop them; and the best place for that is in their own backyard.

Bill Sullivan
Swansey, N.H.



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Eve Marie Saint

Colonial

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Ski Team Need Questioned

The function and the true advisability of having a Ski Team at Keene State College is being seriously questioned. The amount of money, and the use of that money, along with the number of men and women on campus being serviced by that money, the staff time, and the true desire of student body to have a Ski Team or Club has been mentioned as the crux of the problem.

In order to show these questioners the interests and the demand for a Ski Team it has become necessary to call a serious and essential meeting for Sunday, April 17, 1966 at 6:00 p.m. in the gym.

The importance of having all people interested in the continuation or revision of the present program at the college in attendance at this meeting cannot be overemphasized. By all the people it means ALL: From the individual interested in the teaching program as a learner, to the person interested in the teacher training phase of the program, to the women interested in the women's alpine racing team, to the men interested in the men's alpine and nordic teams. It should be noted that the questioning has not been pointed at any one of these groups but rather at the general format of the entire program.

If you would like to state your opinions and have a voice in the future of the Keene State College Ski Team, you better be there and be heard.

The third issue of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal will be on campus next week.

This 12 page publication is now in the process of being printed at Monadnock Press.



SIGN OF SPRING? — David L. Schwartz, eminent librarian and gentleman of great dignity was discovered Monday on the campus, engaged in some complicated research involving a rubber ball with a 95% bounce. Not all the spring was in the projectile.

The deadline for applications for the Student Art Show is Monday, April 18.

Each entry must be accompanied by an application blank, one half of which should be deposited in the box on the bulletin board in Morrison Hall.

Categories for entry include: graphics; photography, lithography, wood cuts, block prints, engraving, sculpture; mobiles, 3-D construction, clay, wood plaster, Oil Painting; water color and collages.

The jurors are two members of the New Hampshire Art Association; Nora Unwin of Peterborough and Stanley Hallett of Wilton Center.

APPLICATION BLANK FOR STUDENT ART EXHIBIT MAY 1, 1966

Deposit in box in Morrison Hall	Attach to back of entry
Name _____	Name _____
Class (year) _____	Class (year) _____
Category of entry _____	Category of entry _____
Title _____	Title _____

Each entry must be accompanied by an application.

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Reservations for N.H. Beauty Pageant in S.U.

Ticket reservations for the 1966 Miss New Hampshire Pageant may be placed at the Student Union Desk until Saturday, April 16, 1966, at 5:00 p.m. The Miss New Hampshire Pageant is scheduled for Friday, May 20, 1966, at the Practical Arts Auditorium in Manchester, New Hampshire. The program is set to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Miss New Hampshire Pageant, as a courtesy to the Miss Keene State College Pageant and other local pageants in the state makes available tickets, prior to the general ticket sale, to persons interested in being seated in a particular block of seats. In general, pre sale seats are much better situated than seats a person may acquire after the general ticket sale begins on Monday, April 18, 1966.

Persons interested must only reserve a ticket at this time. The ticket will be paid for when it is received in approximately two weeks.

Competing for the title of Miss New Hampshire 1966 is Miss Kathy Herold, College 1966, Miss Kathy Herold. Kathy will compete against approximately sixteen other girls representing colleges and communities throughout the state in evening gown, swim suit, and talent categories. Kathy will offer her rendition of "Rat Tat Tat" from the Broadway musical, *Funny Girl*, for her talent presentation.

In competition, Kathy will be attempting to succeed Miss New Hampshire 1965, Miss Cheryl-Leigh Buffum who represented KSC in last years pageant.

The pageant program will tentatively be hosted by Maryln Van Debur, television personality and Miss America 1958.

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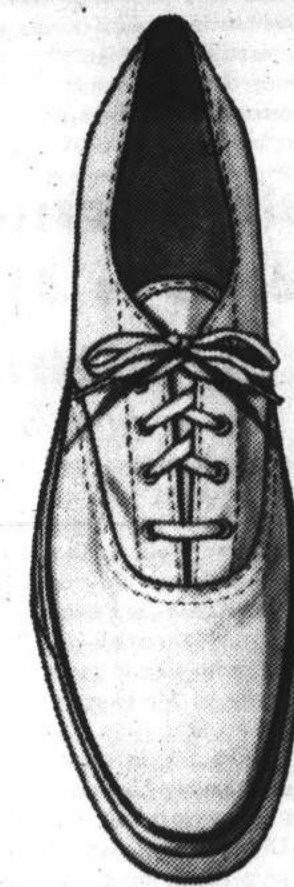
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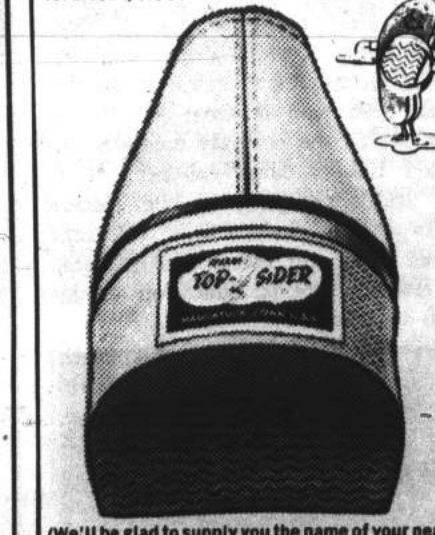


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MONADNOCK ESSAYS

Hambone Sequel

THE ESCALATING HAM BONE: Part two in the continuing story of romance and intrigue in the heart of the Monadnock region.

By JEFF PARSONS

Willy Woodchuck dreamt that he heard a gong resounding around his burrow, and he awakened to find his calendar alarm sounding the second of February. Regrettably he stretched and yawned; taking note of the looseness his hide had acquired over the winter. Every February for 13 years he had been raising faithfully to go out in search of his shadow, being the timekeeper of spring in his area.

His burrow was in a large pasture nestled in the foothills of Mt. Monadnock, and on a clear day he could see for miles. Often he would look for a clean, well-lighted place, but never did he find another area more suitable to his taste.

After his matutious toilet, he was fully awake, and hoped that his shadow would not appear that day. He hoped Helen had spent a comfortable winter next door, and he felt his heart flutter with the anticipation of another amorous summer. This anticipation crept into his smile, and with only good thoughts he crawled to the opening of his burrow.

As the daylight started to filter down to him he noticed that the light seemed gray and hazy. The air lacked the usual February chill he was accustomed to. Peering cautiously out of his hole, lest any farmer happen near with a shotgun, he surveyed the field around him.

Everywhere he looked it was gray, and his sensitive nostrils filled with the odor of danger and death. He decided before he went out that he better check his emergency entrances to see

that none were blocked, and this he did all the while trying to keep his curiosity at a safe level. Finding everything in order, he crawled out into the grayness.

He sat up, looked, sniffed and listened, and all he noticed was silence, a tangible, horrible silence. Knowing that Helen would be awakened by now, he squeaked her name, but as he expected he got no reply. Trying to run with his funny little shuffle, he made his way down to the corner of the pasture where she lived.

When he got to her burrow there were dog tracks all around, and the entrance had been dug wider by paws. He went around to one of the emergency entrances, and made his way down into her home. When he found her he was proud that she had pulled herself into the narrowest corner, and they had been unable to drag her out. He covered her as best he could, and after a few minutes by her side started back to his burrow.

He couldn't understand why the dogs had attacked her, but he reasoned that they must have been a pack from another part of the area. The dogs and the woodchucks had always gotten along well before.

In spite of his sorrow, he stopped to nibble at a piece of grass that looked a little less dead than the rest. As he chewed he tried to figure out a way to move away from his home, a way perhaps to find that clean, well-lighted place, at least for a time.

As he sat on the mound of his burrow, and as he was wondering where all his other friends were, they always waited to hear his decision on spring, he felt the first convulsion in his stomach. He fell over onto his side, and realizing he would die, he

rubbed his nose back and forth across the earth. The fields were green again, the clover was thick. He could see Helen for a moment, and then the gray returned.

Peace Corps
Test April 23

Alumni Secretary, Fred L. Barry announced on Wednesday, April 13, that another in the series of Peace Corps tests will be held on Saturday, April 23, at 8:30 a.m., in Morrison Hall.

Mr. Barry would appreciate knowing in advance if any student plans to take the test. Those interested in taking the test can get a questionnaire from Mr. Barry's office in the Student Union. Students should have a filled out questionnaire when they go to take the test.

1966 Summer School
Loans Available

Fred L. Barry, financial aid officer, announced on April 13, that his office had received supplemental funds to make National Defense Student Loans to any students at Keene State College who can show financial need.

The loans will be made for this semester and for the 1966 Summer Session. A student can get a loan for the Summer Session only if they attended college this semester, or plans to attend college for the first semester of school year 1966-1967.

A Confused Young American

By J. G. McDONALD

Recently I heard a story about a confused young American. When Ray was young he got in the habit of staying home from school occasionally. His mother gave him written excuses of illness. He thought this was lying but his mother explained that everyone did it.

Later when Ray was in Junior High School, his aunt was involved in a minor traffic accident. Though she was unharmed, Ray's aunt complained of a sore back and received a tidy sum of money from an insurance company. Ray thought this was stealing. His aunt assured him that the company could well afford to pay.

In High School Ray was an outstanding football player. A coach from a large University invited him to attend his school. Ray's marks were far below the requirement of the institution but the coach explained that he would fix it. Ray wondered aloud that this might be unfair. The coach said that it was standard procedure.

While at college Ray bought most of his exams in advance of the test. He felt this was wrong but his football teammates explained that they needed him. One day, when Ray was a junior, the young men selling the tests were caught and Ray was exposed.

The coach was furious. Ray had let him down and, what was even worse, brought dishonor on the team. His aunt consciously ignored him. His mother cried pathetically and moaned

that she couldn't understand how Ray could do such a thing. His father allowed as how he was not sure he wished to house a liar and a cheat. Ray was muddled and sad. Since he would probably be drafted anyhow, he joined the U.S. Army.

Ray was soon to have second thoughts. He had never been a good student but he liked history. Wars always puzzled him and this one—this conflict in Vietnam—was no exception. His superiors were quick to exclaim that there was no need to be puzzled. Communism had to be stopped; everyone knew that. But the advice of responsible adults didn't seem to matter as much as before. He continued to wonder. He remembered that in the 40's there was a German who didn't like communists. He had wanted to create a better world—a better type of men. Ray considered that it was perhaps similar to this conflict. But he wasn't intelligent and even history confused him. Somehow, though, deep inside Ray knew.

If he went to Vietnam he would have to kill and eventually, maybe, be killed. Ray didn't understand the economics (The war raised the standard of living back home), the philosophy (Democracy is the only way of life), or the militaristics (The chance for the warrior leaders to try out their new flying toys). Ray thought it was wrong to kill. But we, the people, tell him it is all right, it is the only way; everyone does it.

Special Education Students to Hear Dr. L.T. Stoddard

By JANICE M. THRESHER

On Friday morning, April 29, at 10 o'clock, Dr. Lawrence T. Stoddard will speak to the special education students in Parker Hall Auditorium.

A native of New York state, Dr. Stoddard attended Brigham Young University, and received his B. A., Cum Laude, with special honors, from the University of Vermont, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Ph. D. in clinic psychology from Columbia University.

During nine years of active duty with the United States Army Reserve, during which he achieved the rank of Captain, he was a clinical psychologist at the Walter Reed Army Hospital, and a research psychologist at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Dr. Stoddard is currently a Research Associate in Psychology in the Department of Neurology, Harvard Medical School; Associate Psychologist in the Neurology Service, Massachusetts General Hospital and a member of the Lavers Hall research team at the Walter E. Fernald State School.

The latter research team is concerned with developing and applying special techniques to reinforce appropriate behavior in various self-care activities of the severely mentally retarded Lavers Hall children. It is Dr. Stoddard's work on the Lavers Halls project which will be the topic of his lecture at Keene. All students interested in special education are invited to attend.

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SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED BY TRUSTEES; THREE HOLD DOCTORATES, ZORN SAYS

Parents' Day Program

May 1, 1966

PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

12:00	Registration	Wallace E. Mason Library Conference Room
12:00 - 5:00	N. H. Art Association Annual Exhibition	Thorne Art Gallery
1:00	Rhode Island College, Tennis Match	
1:00 - 4:00	Recreational Games Demonstrated and Parent Participation	Spaulding Gymnasium
— Exhibits & Demonstrations —		
	Industrial Education	Butterfield Hall
	Elementary Math Methods Display	Morrison Hall Rm. 81
	Meteorology Display	Huntress Hall Rm. 13
	Home Economics Display	Blake House
	Children's Literature Display	W. E. Mason Library
	Student Art Show	Morrison Hall & Patio
— Open House —		
	Huntress Hall, Kappa House	
	Fiske Hall, Theta House	
	Eagle Hall, Monadnock Hall	
	Industrial Education	
	Lloyd P. Young Student Union	
	Newman Center, Alpha House	
2:00	Dedication of New Commons and Maintenance Buildings	Commons' Dining Hall
2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30	Girls Synchronized Swimming and Life Saving Exhibition	Spaulding Gymnasium Pool
3:45	Excerpts from "The Boyfriend"	Parker Hall Theater
4:15 - 5:15	Honors Convocation—Student Awards	Spaulding Gymnasium
5:30	Excerpts from "The Boyfriend"	Parker Hall Theater
5:30 - 6:30	Buffet Supper	Commons
7:15	Annual Parents' Day Concert	Spaulding Gymnasium

Makarawicz Chosen KSC Student of Year

The Monadnock has selected William P. Makarawicz of Nashua as Student of the Year. This is an award presented by The Monadnock to a student who has shown his interest in the college by effective participation and leadership in college activities.

New Buildings Given Names

Names for four new facilities on the Keene State College campus have been formally approved by the Board of Trustees, according to a KSC spokesman. Dedication plans have also been decided, and formal ceremonies are scheduled for May 1 and May 14.

The new dormitory, a 1.4 million structure, which will be completed this summer, will be named the Dorothy A. Randall Residence Hall. This structure, which will house 250 young women, is named for the retiring Dean of Student Personnel. The dormitory will be occupied next September and dedicated next fall.

The new dining hall will be designated as the Keene State College Commons, and dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Parents Day on May 1. The new maintenance building will soon be completed and also on May 1 it will be formally dedicated as the J. E. Whitcomb Maintenance Shop. This building is being named for James Whitcomb, a veteran employee on the college carpentry crew.

The recently renovated Parker Hall Auditorium has been designated as the Sprague W. Drenan Auditorium. This facility commemorates the former head of the English Department and the long-time drama coach at the college. The auditorium dedication will be part of the Alumni Homecoming program on Saturday, May 14.

(cont. on page 4)

Bill is majoring in secondary mathematics. This year he is president of the senior class and was vice president his junior year. He has been an Alpha brother since his sophomore year and the fraternity's treasurer last year. As a freshman Bill participated in the "March to Concord". He played varsity soccer all of his four years at Keene State and was Intramural Sports Director this year and last. He was elected to Who's Who in 1965.

He has been a very familiar face on campus as he was seen regularly working behind the snack bar for two years and has participated in other activities not listed here.

Presently Bill is student teaching at Alverne in Hudson.

The award will be presented to Bill May 1 at the Honors Convocation in Parker Hall.

O'Brien Is STE Head

Election of officers for 1966-67 for Sigma Pi Epsilon English society was held Wed. April 20 at 7:00 in the Student Union. The election was held despite poor attendance.

New officers are: Domi O'Brien, President; Gay French, Vice President; and Dorothy Purda, Secretary-Treasurer. They replace Joyce Rhinehart, President; Joyce Larrabee, Treasurer; and Margaret Lane, Secretary. Domi O'Brien announced that the next meeting will be Tuesday, April 26 at 7:00 in the Student Union.

A group of Keene State students attended the Nathaniel Hawthorne College poetry reading held at 7:30 Wednesday, April 20 in the gymnasium at NHC. After readings and discussion, the reading ended about 10:00 with the next reading set for the first Tuesday in May at 7:30 in the Student Union at KSC.

In a budgetary review of the student Work-Study Program project, it was decided that the 1966-67 minimum campus rate for student labor would be increased to \$1.00 per hour. The former minimum rate for student labor was 85¢, according to Gray Pearson, Business Administrator.

The new campus student wage structure was decided by President Zorn and after a conference with Fred L. Barry, Financial Aids Officer. In view of the increasing costs faced by students, the determination was made to raise the rates for the basic level of student employment on campus. This will apply to jobs financed by state funds and by federal subsidies.

It is also probable that other student rates will also be adjusted somewhat, President Zorn said. Decisions concerning such compensation probably will not be made until next fall.

Chosen to Board Of Homemakers

The New Hampshire State Advisor for the Future Homemakers of America, Miss Dorothy F. Kingsbury has been appointed to serve on the National Advisory Board—representing Teacher educators of the North Atlantic Region, from September 1966 to August 1967. Miss Kingsbury is a member of the Keene State College Faculty.

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization for high school students, boys or girls, who have had or are at present enrolled in a home economics program as an integral part of the home economics program. New Hampshire had an enrollment of 850 members in 1965-6, and the national membership being 549,668 in 10,970 chapters.

Six new Keene State College faculty members have been approved by the University Board of Trustees, according to Dr. R. J. Zorn, KSC President. Three of the new appointees have completed doctoral studies and all have previous college teaching experience.

Dr. James G. Smart will become Associate Professor of American History. Prof. Smart has the Ph.D. from the University of Maryland and is now completing his fifth year on the faculty of the University of Chattanooga.

Robert C. Andrews has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Industrial Education Department. He replaces Prof. Spencer E. Eaton, who is retiring June 30. Prof. Andrews is a graduate of Massachusetts State College at Fitchburg and has the M.Ed. from Northeastern University. He has been teaching in Massachusetts public schools for five years and currently is Assistant Professor at Lowell Technological Institute.

Dr. Blair Campbell, now an Assistant Professor at Gettysburg College, holds two doctorates. In 1959 Cornell University granted the D.V.M. degree, and in 1965 he received the Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of New Hampshire. Before joining the Gettysburg faculty, Dr. Campbell taught at Castleton State College in Vermont. His KSC appointment carries the rank of Associate Professor of Biology.

Dr. Charles B. Paul, Assistant Professor of European History, recently completed graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley. He also has the A.B. from Antioch College and the M.A. from Western Reserve University. His teaching experience has been at Antioch College and as an Assistant Professor at San Jose College in California.

A new position in Political Science has been filled by Robert Wehner. Having retired as a major after twenty years of service in the U.S. Air Force, Wehner graduated from American International College in 1964, and received the M.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1965. He has been employed by the Northampton, Massachusetts public schools and has been a graduate teaching assistant for the University of Massachusetts.

Francis Cummings, formerly a principal in the Manchester public schools, was appointed to the Student Teaching Department. A graduate of Boston College, Prof. Cummings replaces Dr. Joseph Comerford.

No Room-Rumor

The procedure for room selection has been announced by Earl C. Vandervalker, Director of Housing.

1. On receipt of all room contracts on Friday, May 6 the names will be collected and then drawn to determine numerical order of rooms and residence halls. Seniors will have first choice, Juniors second and Sophomores third.

2. The lists of numerical order will be posted May 9 and students can select rooms May 10 in Parker Hall, Room 1.

3. A waiting list for students not securing campus housing will be maintained.