



The Monadnock

XV
VOLUME 1, NO. 1

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SEPT. 19, 1963

LEADERSHIP PARLEY SETS KSC'S SIGHTS TO FUTURE

Rhodesian Impressed

An interested observer at Keene State's first Leadership Conference was an educator from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, who holds a job in the African nation similar to our superintendent of student teaching said she was most impressed at this example of democracy in action.

Mrs. Sanders came to the United States early in the summer as a delegate to the National Congress of Women in Washington, D.C. Later, she was an observer at the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Texas.

Just before returning to Africa, via New York, she accepted an invitation from the Keene Soroptimist Club to visit the city. Mrs. Dorothy Randall, dean of students, invited her to be present at the leadership gathering.

Mrs. Sanders spent her time listening to various discussion groups and taking part in the meetings.

Trans-Pacific Bit

Dr. Robert Ayling can style himself as "The Yankee from Down Under."

It happened during the KSC Leadership conference, which he chaired. The session was discussing communication and Mrs. Harold Goder remarked that New Englanders were too reserved to talk readily. Prof. Frederick Durham and Dr. Ayling disagreed with this and Dr. Ayling added that far westerners had always seemed a bit too glad-hand for him.

"That's because you're from New England," Dr. Harold Goder suggested.

Ayling chuckled. "Throw that man out," he said, "I'm an Australian."

To Continue

The steering committee membership is as follows: Judith Holmes, chairman, Sally Day, Richard Doyle, Barbara Marble, Elaine Kata, Cheryl Buttum, Jean Pearson, Mrs. Malcolm Keddy, Miss Ella Keene, Mr. Loughrie, Dr. Abbott, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Lytle and Mrs. Randall.



NOTES ON A BLACKBOARD—Dr. Robert Ayling of Boston University's Human Relations Center, relaxes after the Tuesday morning conference session on leadership, held at KSC before the opening of school.

Ideas Grow From Conference

The afternoon session broke up into groups concerned with specific problems brought up during the morning.

These groups reported in the following findings:

COMMUTERS GROUP: The college is nearly 50% commuters. They are treated as stepchildren. We're wasting valuable student drive. The woman commuter is crammed with all the others in a 20x15 room, where she is expected to share a 4"x6"x5" locker with three others and the silverfish.

"Have you ever eaten a silverfish sandwich?" one spokesman asked, "They're not very good, but it's happened."

Four immediate suggestions were made:

1. Try a bulletin board in the commuter rooms to give them the campus announcements that they don't hear because they're not in the dining room at lunch.
2. Open Fiske Hall social rooms for the use of the woman commuter. Get them out of Parker basement.
3. Put one male and one female commuter on the Student Council.

4. Open one hour a week, free from classes, to enable the commuters to take part on organization exercises.

GROUPS ON CAMPUS: The Student Council should be more of an active participant in organizations, not just a source of money. Meetings should be held when needed, not to meet a weekly schedule. Parallel clubs should combine; for example, SNEA with the Elementary Club, Professional and social clubs should be separated and stick to business.

Three suggestions followed:

1. Let Student Council funds be given to clubs without requiring total campus participation. Let

them be used for the club alone, where needed.

3. Personally see freshmen and advise them about each club. This chore should be done by the club leaders. Have a mass rally first to explain the various clubs to them.

FOLLOW-UP COMMITTEE:

The committee of 15 was set up to work out details of a second conference the first week in October.

FROSH INITIATION: Changes were made in the program. Funny costumes were limited to after class hours. Freshmen were given the right to switch back to normal clothing during the evening. The emphasis was switched from physical to "constructive" punishment for misdemeanors. Beanie's were to be limited to daytime wear and only until the soccer team wins a game. The initiating committee should attempt to discourage unofficial hazing. Faculty presence is welcomed "after the first couple of days."

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS: Everyone is responsible for the college's image. Emphasize KSC in jobs done by student organizations around the community. Consider reminding Keene that the college is the fifth largest payroll in the community. Get credit when the college co-sponsors events. Work to avoid the Normal School nomenclature. A weekly column in the Keene Evening Sentinel, student and faculty written suggested. Explain parades and other outside activities, beforehand.

Various schemes, such as a Business-Education Day and a Speakers Bureau were discussed. The group asked for the publication of a college history handbook for students and community. "Talk Up Keene State" was urged.

Not content to be new in name only, Keene State College this year began a new approach to college life. On Thursday night, Sept. 5, while most undergraduates were winding up their summer activities, a Faculty-Student Leadership Conference convened in Morrison Hall.

It was led by Dr. Robert Ayling of the Boston University Human Relations Center. Groundwork had been prepared by a joint student-faculty committee during the summer.

Dr. Ayling, a native of Sydney, Australia, is a former Baptist pastor in New South Wales, holds a bachelor's degree in theology from Berkeley and a master of theology from Harvard. He has completed all the work for a doctorate at Harvard and is currently teaching at Boston University and Northeastern. His dissertation topic is "Role Orientation: A Study of Change of Role Orientation During a Program for Seminary Student Wives."

He has been a just of the peace in Australia and has held an administrative position in the New South Wales Public Service.

Dr. Ayling's declared method of "leading" was to let the conference have its head. In two days' meetings it covered almost every facet of college life from freshman hazing to college-community relations.

Out of this came positive ideas for immediate action such as the "I'll help" cards worn by upperclassmen who aided freshmen at registration and long-range objectives -- such as improving student pride in their college.

One result was a steering committee to study results and, if necessary, call parts or all of the participants together again at frequent intervals. The steerers will meet the first week in October.

Kick-Off Dinner

The conference kicked off Thursday night with a dinner for nearly 100 students, faculty and administrators. Then, the group adjourned to Morrison 71-2 for an expected talk by Dr. Ayling on "Leadership."

But Dr. Ayling didn't talk. He suggested, instead, that the audience split up into discussion groups and consider the major problems of campus life.

A half-hour later some questions emerged. How can we improve communication between faculty and students? How can the "black eye" the college got in the so-called riot of last spring be cured? Is freshman hazing a valid activity for college students? How can we improve school spirit? What can be done to make the commuting student more a part of the college life? Fresh-

(Continued on Page Two)

Bon Ton Restaurant

Old Fashion New England Cooking
Reasonably Priced.



VISITOR FROM AFRICA—Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, who holds the post of supervisor of student teaching in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, chats with Mrs. Ruth Keddy during a lull in the Student-Faculty Leadership Conference. She had many questions about techniques and subject matter that might be useful in teaching Africans.

Student Officials Join Conference

Students who attended the Leadership Conference included: Robert Smith, president of the Elementary Club; Carol Lanza, president of the Student National Education Assn.; John D. McNair, class of '66 president; John A. Waterhouse, Alpha treasurer; Richard A. Doyle, Kronicle associate editor; Edward Brookshire, junior president.

David Sletner, Student Council member; Leslie Wolcott, Fiske desk girls; Barbara Parker, Commuters Club secretary; Barbara Marble, Commuters Club reporter; Daniel Lein, Student Council; Martha Smith, Student Council; Cheryl Buttum, Newman Club president.

Sally Day, Nu Beta president; William Arnot, Kronicle associate editor; Robert Folsom, Alpha vice president; Mary Ellen French, Fiske desk girls; Jay Magwire, Monadnock proctor; Robert Porter, Alpha president; Richard Dunn.

Margaret Simmons, Commuters Club vice president; Henry Morgan, Service Club president; Donna L. Smith, Newman Club recording secretary; Elaine Kata, Newman Club corresponding secretary; Kenneth Mayberger, Student Christian Assn.; Paul Frye, Kappa treasurer; William Hagerty, Newman Club treasurer. Denis R. Joy, Kappa secretary; Sheila Fleury, Commuters Club treasurer; Richard Swasey, Class

of '66 treasurer; Peter Bixby, Student Council; James McGovern, Class of '66 vice president; Cynthia Read, Student Council Lewis J. Williams, Monadnock proctor; Beverly Bennett, Class of '66 secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Tale; Judith Holmes, SNEA secretary; Donna MacNeil, Women's Athletic Assn. president; Eugenie Eaves, Nu Beta; Jeanne Pearson; Sue Baroody, Inter-dormitory Council president; Terrill Watson, Theta.

The Monadnock

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WE NEED MORE

Last Wednesday, registration was its usual drawn-out, tiring, but quite necessary self. The worst, however, was not the long wait in line, but the disappointment at the end of the line.

Dozens of students were turned away from courses that they wanted and in many cases needed, because of the drastic shortage in teaching personnel at KSC.

Required courses were packed to their brim, with lines still waiting to get in. A good many students finished registration with a completely different schedule of courses than they had set out for.

We have been given a new name, a couple of new buildings, and a few new professors, but this is only a start. We need MORE professors — enough so that there are no longer students left waiting to get into courses that are already overcrowded.

TOM CLOW

EDITOR'S NOTE

This year, the MONADNOCK will be a weekly publication. With your support it will remain so in future years. Meetings will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M.

KSC SETS SIGHTS HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

man orientation came in for debate too, as the most immediate problem. A series of meetings were scheduled for Sept. 10, involving both faculty and student conferees, who would meet together with freshmen to answer their questions.

Problems Identified

Tuesday morning after meeting with Dr. Ayling small groups of from seven to ten considered problems and objectives. These reported at a mass meeting late that morning. Some of their conclusions were as follows:

CHERYL BUFFUM, reporting for Group No. 1, cited the non-use of faculty advisors by the students. Her group suggested a period of pre-registration for freshmen, two weeks before the opening of school, at which talks with advisors could be scheduled by freshmen and upperclassmen.

Group 1 thought the social calendar was inadequate and urged setting up the entire year in advance, subject to later correction. They also urged a student union building be readied as soon as possible, to aid both commuters and dormitory residents to know each other and the faculty members. They sought a stronger role for the social committee.

Conflict of Interest

DANNY LEIN, reporting for Group 2, remarked that clubs and organizations had developed a conflict of interest. Some, he said, were social and some professional, while others sought to be both. The group suggested a session to identify clubs to freshmen, together with their aims and activities, and possibly a group afternoon once a week with no classes, when organizations could meet. Revision of the college handbook was suggested, since much



GROUP IN SESSION—A mixed faculty-student group attempts to unmix some of the problems confronting a growing college before reporting their findings to the KSC Leadership Conference later in the morning.

Monadnock Goes Weekly

In the last three years the MONADNOCK has been coming out bigger, better and more often. This year it will be published weekly.

With the coming of the new publishing year, have also come two maddening losses. The irreplaceable "McDrag", Craig Cushing, due to his graduation from "Temie Normal Skule", which only took 478 semesters, is no longer with the paper and Judy Spencer last year's advertising manager has transferred to Wisconsin.

Tom Clow, the Editor, and the entire staff of the Monadnock (all three of us) are hoping for as good if not better a year than last.

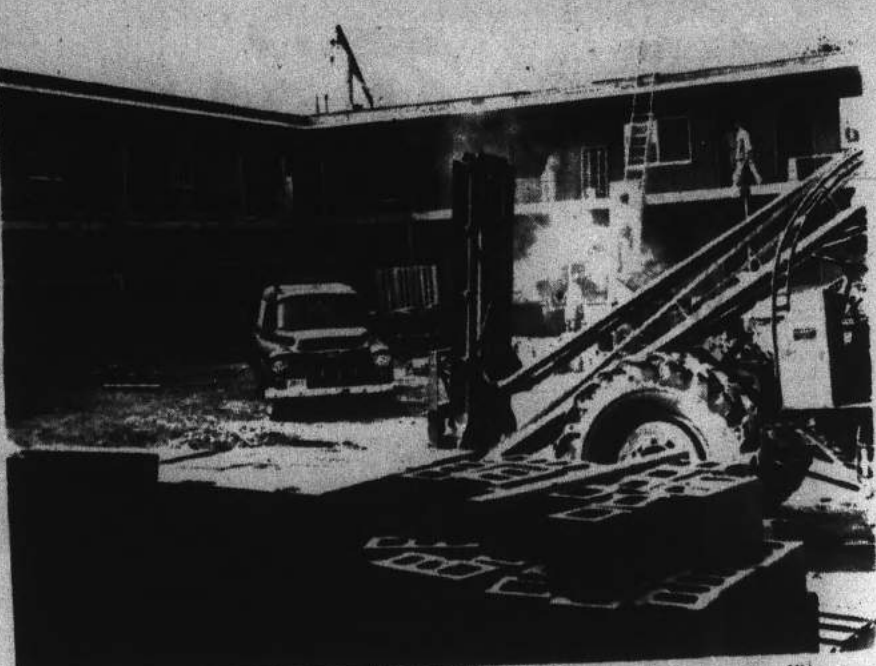
Bascom Says Two Plus Two Equals..

"Two and two always make four," stated the Rev. Eric Bascom at the Freshman Convocation Tuesday morning, Sept. 10.

His point, and the aim of his entire speech was that you can't shortcut in an education. It's the same kind of a process as adding numbers, he indicated. The sum of what you get out always equals what you put in.

Mr. Bascom, minister of the Congregational Church in Laconia, N.H., had been the baccalaureate speaker at the college two years ago. Earlier he attended Keene briefly for a year, before deciding to make his career in the ministry.

More than 250 freshmen, and upperclassmen who were assisting as guides and advisers, joined about 30 faculty members in listening to Mr. Bascom. He was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Kingsbury of the Home Economics Dept.



Summer Construction Keeps KSC Busy

By JODY SKINNER

The digging which is taking place on Applian Way is going to be the new library which was started in August, 1963 and is expected to be completed by the beginning of the school year 1964-65. Around the corner from the site of the new library on Hyde St. is another construction crew working on the married couples' dormitory due to be finished by the first of December.

The married couples' dorm will have 24 single bedroom apartments and 8 double bedroom apartments. Each apartment has a garbage disposal and is wired for telephone and cable television. There are coin operated washing machines as well. The rent for a single bedroom apartment is \$75, and a double bedroom is \$85.

The designer is John Holbrook and the contractor is MacMillan of Keene, N. H. This summer the Automatic

Sprinkler Company from Newton, Mass., installed a sprinkler system in Parker Hall. Also, a new system line from the old library to Parker Hall is soon to be done. As for the dormitories, Monadnock was redecorated including \$1000 worth of new furniture for the same purpose. This fall the rooms in Fiske are to be painted. At present the bathrooms in Fiske are being renovated.

The students in Blake House will notice that the laboratory kitchen has been redone. Outdoors, painters can be seen at work on Spaulding Gym, Morrison Hall, Parker Hall, and the vocational building.

Tennis fans should be pleased to know that the four tennis courts were resurfaced this summer. Finally, six faculty members now have new offices in Parker Hall.

what A says to B. But there are also two other lines: (1) What A conveys by the way he says it and by the overtones of his character and (2) the meaning B imposes on what he hears in terms of his total personality. Only mutual trust, he said, can destroy the static on the direct line.

When mutual trust exists, he added, you get helpful "feedback." For example, he cited a student's protest that the Leadership Conference dinner was rigidly separated into faculty tables and student tables. And a faculty member suggested that instead of a student union, we need a student-faculty union. Both of these, he pointed out, were feedback from the morning discussions.

Dr. Roper has his Ph.D. from Indiana University as well as four years teaching experience. He is married, and has two children. Wheelock, who is from Keene, was sales manager at WKNE for 19 years, as well as having ten years teaching experience. He is a graduate of the University of N. H.

The science and math department also added two to its staff. Richard Leamard, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, will teach physics and electricity. He has only one year teaching experience, but has spent eight years as a technical writer, and over five years in industry.

Eldwin A. Wixson, Jr. from Waterville, Me. will be teaching mathematics. He is a graduate of the University of Me., has six years teaching experience, is married, and has four children.

The final addition to this year's faculty is Miss Betty M. Woodward our new librarian. She has her B. A. from the University of Mass., as well as seven years in library work.

John Murray, who was an Experimenter in International Living in Pakistan this summer, was discussing with the members of his group what titles they would put on their memoirs of the trip. One suggested "Passage through Karachi", another chose "Mountain Passage."

John, who was suffering from amoebic dysentery, said he thought he would call his book simply, "I Passed."

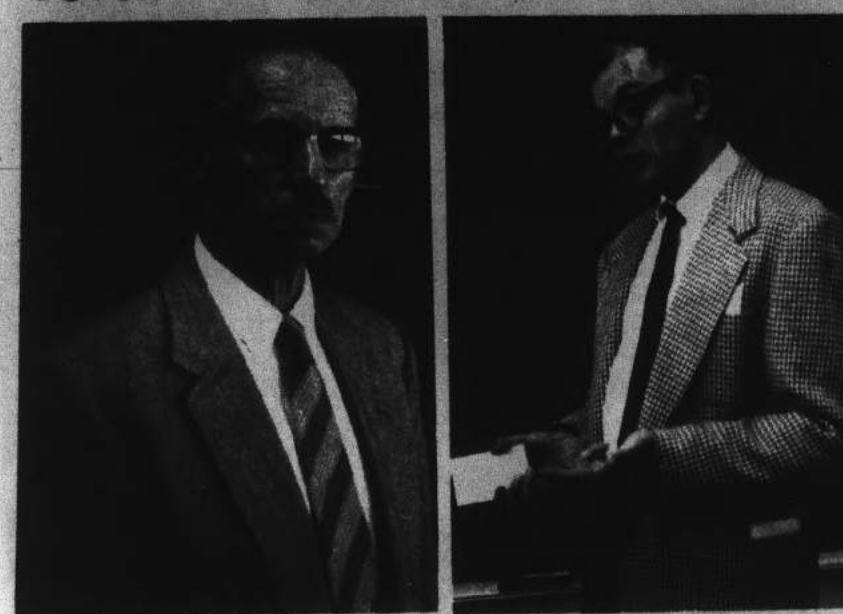
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Seven New Professors Join Faculty



RICHARD LEARNARD

DR. DONALD M. ROPER



HOWARD E. WHEELOCK

The 1963-64 term at Keene State College began with the addition of seven new professors.

The English Department has added Dr. Beatrice K. Ingalls, who is originally from Oneida, N. Y., is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and has over ten years teaching experience. She is also experienced as a writer.

Donald Loughrie will teach courses in dramatics and public speaking. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, with four years teaching experience. He is from Cumberland, Md.

New to the history department are Dr. Donald M. Roper, and Howard E. Wheelock.

Dr. Roper has his Ph.D. from Indiana University as well as four years teaching experience. He is married, and has two children. Wheelock, who is from Keene, was sales manager at WKNE for 19 years, as well as having ten years teaching experience. He is a graduate of the University of N. H.

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Theta Payola

Another fall; another few brothers fallen by the wayside. Peter "Grunt" Woodward left us in favor of George Washington College in D. C. Ron Arseneault joined the ranks of Plymouth State. Dick Delancy is now the owner of Greg's Smoke Shop.

Lenny Barron tied the knot this summer, but still drops in on us occasionally.

Dick Lund found a roommate in Vermont far superior to anyone we had to offer at the house, so he too is married.

All's not lost, however; our President, the honorable Terry Watson has a new tax exemption in the form of Timothy Allen. We now have a junior executive in the house.

Tuesday evening we officially set the pace for this year with the

Helpful Approach Grooms Freshmen

"I'll Help," the new approach to freshman orientation, was in evidence this year. Leading upperclassmen, instead of staying home, or watching from the sidelines, got right in there and helped the newcomers to find their way around.

They found rooms, suggested whom to see about schedules, and generally made freshmen feel welcome. Wearing large signs to indicate their willingness to help a suggestion that grew out of the Leadership Conference, they were in the halls of Morrison and all over campus during the important first days.

Some of them took part in freshman question sessions conducted Tuesday, Sept. 10, after the talk by Rev. Eric Bascom. These students were: Judith Holmes, Jeanne Pearson, Richard Doyle, Dick Swasey, Bill Haggerty, Jim McGovern, Cynthia Read, Jon Tate, Shirley Tate, John McNair, William Arnot, Martha Smith, Roger Campbell, Carol Lanza, Sally Day and Barbara Marble.

The following faculty members joined them in the orientation groups. Mrs. Malcolm Keddy, Miss Ella Keene, Dr. Ann Peters, Dean Fred Barry, Dr. L. T. Evans, Rev. Fay Gemmell, Richard Congdon, C. R. Lyle, Malcolm Keddy, Robert Mallat, Mrs. Polly Croteau, Paul Perkins, Francon Jones, Frederick Durham, Dr. Harold Goder, Keith King, Francis Haley, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli, and Harry Kenney.

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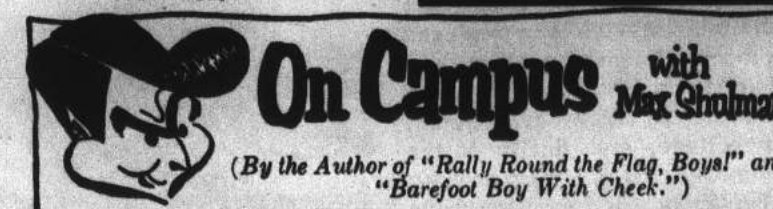
For Collegiate Consumption

PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

Fiske Dining Hall
Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Speaker: Ken Zwicker
Assistant Publisher
Keene Evening Sentinel

Benny & Frenchy
"Your Campus
Barbershop"



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mass of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 20?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying. I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

FROSH GET BIG WELCOME

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

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

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

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

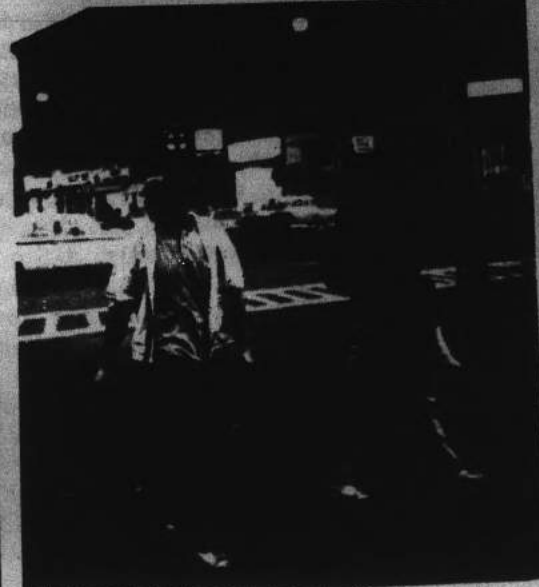
Wednesday and Thursday were about the cleanest days the Sophomore Class has ever seen. Dozens of them were given free baths (freshmen's pleasure type) in showers, the swimming pool, and even mud puddles.

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

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



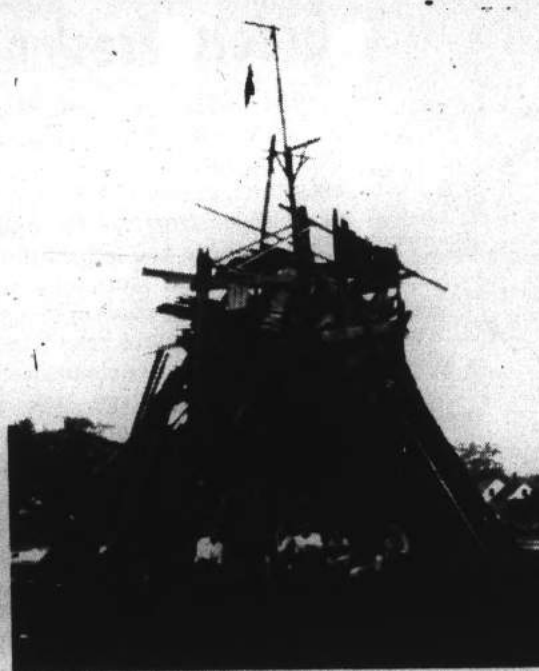
FROSH NOW ORIENTED—At least as oriented as could be hoped for after registration. Here documented is Carole Gray and Bob Mallat, placement director at KSC, and some of the miles of paper.



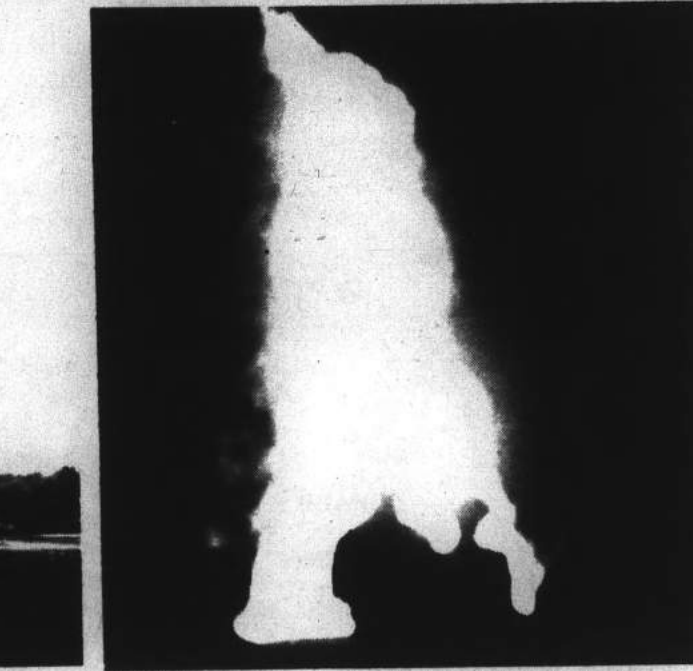
work. The next shot shows the Frosh March up Main Street, which included a sit-down strike and hard herding for sophs. (Shot from Hip, Staff Photos, Lane.)



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



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



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VOLUME 11, NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1963

KENNETH ZWICKER SPEAKS AT PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

KEENE STATE OFFERS LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Costly Machine Given to KSC

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

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

He studied under a National Science Foundation grant.

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

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



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

Yearbook Honors Its Late Advisor, Prof. Blackington

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LEADERSHIP WORK TO BE CONTINUED

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

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

CARMEN MALANSON ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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

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

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

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

FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN HEART GROUP

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

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

Activity Fee Must Wait

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

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

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

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

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

Ben Ton Restaurant

Old Fashion New England Cooking
Reasonably Priced.



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