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THE MONADNOCK
& EQUINOX
KEENE TEACHERS
COLLEGE
KEENE N H
SEPT 23 . 1966
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UNABLE TO DETERMINE IF LAST ISSUE OF THE
YEAR IS THE ONE ON HAND. POSSIBLE A LATER
ISSUE WAS PUBLISHED DURING THESE YEARS.

1967-1968 SCHOOL YEAR SAW THE PUBLICATION
OF TWO VOLUMES - VOL. 18 & 19



President's Message

By DR. ROMAN J. ZORN

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO ALL KEENE STATE STUDENTS:

A cordial welcome to all new and returning members of the student body! You are fortunate to be on campus at this time when Keene State College is in the midst of the greatest development in its history. All around you, you will find new buildings and the beginnings of other facilities yet to come. But more important than the bricks and mortar is the excitement of being part of a college growing in academic strength and alive with intellectual stimulation.

With an expanded and strengthened faculty, the college is moving vigorously toward academic excellence. We are diversifying our program and activities, and we look toward broadened academic horizons. Nevertheless, what you achieve here and what you become in the future depends primarily upon yourself -- upon your talent and resourcefulness, upon your desire to learn, and upon your personal integrity and industry. The college will provide the stimulus and resources for significant learning, but accomplishment remains an individual responsibility.

You will also find opportunities to profit by experiences in the extracurricular program. Certainly there is much to be learned outside the classroom, and KSC provides an environment for making friends, for developing your special abilities in campus activities, and for practicing the principles of good citizenship.

We hope that the 1966-67 academic year will challenge your full intellectual and social potentialities. By all means, have a good time while you are on campus, but we especially recommend conscientious efforts in the academic program. You have an excellent college potential ahead of you, and we urge that you make the most of your opportunities in the year ahead.

R. J. Zorn
President

KSC Experiment Ambassador Goes as Guest to Sweden

The following is the first in a series of articles by Richard Messer, last year's Student Ambassador to Sweden. In future articles Mr. Messer will talk about the personal insights and experiences gained from his summer stay.

Experiment in Sweden
by Richard Messer

The Experiment in International Living was founded in 1932 to answer one of the most pressing questions of our time: "Can people of different nations understand one another well enough to see that their governments live peacefully together?"

The Experiment headquarters and training center is located in near-by Putney, Vt., but its scope is nationwide. Thousands of American students are sent abroad to try their hands at developing international understanding.

The program undertaken by the Experiment is not political, but emotional. Each experimenter lives with a family in the country he visits. Through the family unit a realistic attitude and conception of the country can be developed.

The eight week summer program is divided into three sec-

tions. The first four weeks are spent with the family. The following two weeks are spent traveling with a brother or sister from the family unit. This is done with the other members of the Experiment group. The last week is taken up with independent travel or a group city stay.

The groups are composed of ten Americans and a leader who has travel experience. Each group functions as a unit during orientation, the informal two week trip, and the city stay at the end of the summer.

The most important element is the experimenter himself. Many apply directly to Putney, Vt., while others are community or college ambassadors. The last two programs involve financial support by the sponsoring organizations.

Keene State College has such a program. The Student Senate appropriates a sum of money yearly to partially finance a summer abroad for one K.S.C. student. Part of the Ambassador's responsibility, upon returning to campus, is to speak to various groups and organizations regarding the program and his summer experiences.

CARBONE DISCUSSES RULES ABOUT DRINKING, HANDBOOK

By JEFF PARSONS



RECEPTION LINE—Freshman and faculty members at the reception line for freshman at orientation proceedings.

"I have talked with the deans of men and women, and they both say the rules are 'absolutely ridiculous!'" This comment by student council president Mike Carbone started discussion about the drinking regulations, included in this year's student handbook, at Monday night's meeting of the council.

Carbone said last year the same rules were in effect, but they were not written down. "From what I can gather from the deans," Carbone said, "no one was willing to accept responsibility last year."

He explained saying if the ruling was changed so that persons 21 years of age or older could drink on campus, fraternities and other organizations would have to take responsibility if anyone under 21 was caught drinking.

One council member pointed out that even if those over 21 could drink, it would be impractical to stop those under 21 from drinking at many social functions.

Carbone said, "Well, we have to consider all residents of the campus, and it is ridiculous if a person that lives in a dorm or frat house and is over 21 cannot drink. He is allowed that right by state law."

The council then passed a motion to hand the drinking problem regulations over to the Affairs Committee. After that committee proposes new regulations they are subject to approval by the college senate and then the board of trustees.

The council also discussed a section of the student handbook stating that college chaperons must be provided for all college dances and parties.

Several council members wondered how chaperons could be provided for parties that were spontaneous. Carbone said, "What are we going to do if about 15 guys bring their dates into a frat house on a Friday night? Will that be considered a party?"

Student Council Advisor Robert Campbell replied, "I agree that this is an area that needs to be defined." He said the administration had felt that advisors to the various organizations would assume the role of chaperons, but added, "... it hasn't turned out this way."

The mysterious skating rink constructed last year was explained by Campbell at the meeting. "Money was allocated to a hockey club of some type for the construction of a hockey rink last year. Construction was held up because they had to wait for special joints, and shortly after it was built warm weather set in. No one would take it down, so the grounds crew had to." The hockey club was given \$900 but only spent \$600.

Dr. Harold Goder, council advisor, gave notice that the council has purchased a silver service that may be used by organizations for social functions. The service serves six.

Director Campbell Says Singers' Check Cut

by Domi O'Brien

"They seem to have vented their rage on our wastebasket," said Student Director Robert Campbell with a slight chuckle.

The comment came in reference to a question raised at the Sept. 20 Social Council meeting concerning the outcome of last year's difference of opinion with pop singers Peter and Gordon. Campbell explained that KSC offered less money than the original figure of \$2,000 to the agency handling the booking and received no reply. In the opinion of the lawyer representing KSC, Campbell said, the matter was dropped to avoid adverse publicity for the artists. The check for \$2,000 Campbell said, remains in the Bursar's office until the end of this fiscal year (on lawyer's advice). At the end of the year the money will probably revert to the Sinking Fund (a general fund into which all unused allotted organizations funds go).

Campbell further said that he doubted that the dispute

would lead to any particular difficulties in dealing with the booking agency involved in the future.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the selection of two new advisors. The name nominated to be submitted to President Zorn for his approval are: Mr. Wheelock, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Smart, and Mr. Leinster.

A seven-day minimum has been set for the scheduling of social events and for chaperone sign-up, according to Campbell.

It was moved that a dance be held on Saturday, October 1, and the motion was carried.

It was decided that each organization should make its suggestions for the big name group to be chosen for Winter Carnival before the next Social Council meeting.

Other topics discussed were the problem of non-Keene Staters attending KSC activities; disappearance of coats at KSC activities; and the need for facilities other than the gymnasium for shows and dances.

Sigma Pi Wednesday

The first meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon for this academic year will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, September 26 in the Student Council room of the Student Union.

Matters discussed will be legality of the last election of officers (if a quorum is present this time); selection of a valid Social Council representative; presentation of the new constitution and; the introduc-

tion of the new advisor, Dr. David Battenfeld.

It is possible that the editorial board for the Journal will be established at this meeting, and more stringent rules on attendance may be discussed.

The first poetry reading of the year is tentatively set for the second week in October, with arrangements still being made for participation of other area colleges.

The Monadnock

PATHETIC RECORD

This year we received a student handbook at registration. Parts of it seem written without too much foresight and with a provincial attitude towards the student situation.

Whoever decided jeans unfit hasn't seen the price of good slacks, or must have sent his laundry home in his college days. Whoever decided sandals unfit lacks the taste to recognize some of the most expensive and tasteful footwear made.

Whoever seeks to censor student publications better chose words of strict definition and determine that the powers of censorship do, in fact, constitute a portion of their responsibility.

But the student handbook does one thing. It points out the lack of effective student government on campus.

This lack of effectiveness cannot be blamed on those students participating in government. The blame lies with a student body that has a pathetic voting record.

Student government, strongly supported by the student body, would have issued a handbook long ago. A handbook reflecting the students wishes with integrity.

When responsibility is shunned in one place, it is picked up in another. This is as it should be. Perhaps this year's freshman class will accept a little more, and leave less for the administration to assume.



IT'S THE ONLY THING I'VE
GOT YOU HAVEN'T CONDEMNED!

WHAT'S GOOD TASTE?

If K.S.C.'s White House is trying to dictate what should be considered "good taste" by the students, and define "charity, justice and modesty," for their publications, its concern is questionable.

Where it should be concerned it seems effective. New buildings are here now, and more are on the way. The faculty has been increased, and the selection of freshman has been more selective than in the past.

Registration, still a pain, went more smoothly than in years past, and the library has been enriched with many volumes.

It is hoped that this effective administration will continue until a balance between the liberal arts and education curriculum is achieved, until K.S.C. realizes the full extent of its potential, and until student and faculty individuality is both appreciated and encouraged.

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption



The above photograph, taken from the National Guardian, represents the human situation in war as it has been since man struck the first blow against man. Regardless if the sorrow above was caused by the Viet Cong, American bombers, or "human error," it points out the real issue of Viet Nam—Man's inhumanity to man. The Monadnock does not like war, the Monadnock does not like the situation in Viet Nam. A solution to Viet Nam must be found—quickly.

MONADNOCK FORUM: COMMITMENT IN VIET NAM DUBIOUS

The following is the first in a series of articles that will discuss the situation in Viet Nam. Both Mr. MacDonald and the Monadnock will welcome any letters commenting about statements made in this and future articles.

by James MacDonald

President Johnson has repeatedly stated that our commitment in Viet Nam has been the same "for ten years in three administrations." The two documents usually referred to as positive proof of this alleged commitment are a letter from President Eisenhower to President Diem in October of 1954, and the defense provisions of the South East Asian treaty organization (SEATO) treaty. These two documents, their subsequent interpretation by the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, and our self-imposed role of international police force are the reasons for the current U.S. policy of continued escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

The main text of the Eisenhower-Diem letter follows:

We have been exploring ways and means to permit our aid to Viet Nam to be more effective and to make a greater contribution to the welfare and stability of the Government of Viet Nam. I am, accordingly, instructing the

American Ambassador to Viet Nam to examine with you in your capacity as chief of Government, how an intelligent program of American aid given directly to your Government, can serve to assist Viet Nam in its present hour of trial, provided that your Government is prepared to give assurances as to the standards of performance it would be able to maintain in the event such aid were supplied.

The purpose of this offer is to assist the Government of Viet Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means. The Government of the United States expects that this aid will be met by performance on the part of the Government of Viet Nam in undertaking needed reforms. It hopes that such aid, combined with your own continuing efforts, will contribute effectively toward an independent Viet Nam endowed with a strong government. Such a government would, I hope, be so responsive to the nationalistic aspiration of the people, so enlightened in purpose and effective in performance, that it will be respected both at home and abroad and discourage anyone who might

wish to impose a foreign ideology on your free people.

There is no mention here of vast military obligations. There is only a discussion of a means of economic aid with the condition that Diem execute certain social reforms and be attuned to the "nationalist aspirations of the people." Military aid at this time was a mere 20 per cent of the total and less than 400 men were stationed in Viet Nam (These were classified as advisors). This hardly compares with our present concentration of more than 310,000 troops. (This figure does not include Air Force and Naval units involved in the war.)

South Viet Nam is not a member of the SEATO treaty. She was merely included by protocol along with Cambodia and Laos. There are two provisions for defensive operations by member nations. The first is concerned with armed aggression by a foreign power. This section does not apply to the Viet Nam conflict, because the popular revolt of the National Liberation Front is an internal crisis. The second defense provision in the treaty covers all other forms of threat to a member nation. If a violation of this provision occurs, member nations shall meet to discuss the situation. Under no circumstances would SEATO intervene without the express request of

Help Wanted

Monadnock
Staff Members

Help fill
the empty spaces

LETTERS

Fellow Students:

The College Ambassador Program is sponsored by the entire student body of Keene State College. A part of the student activity fee is used to help finance a K.S.C. student on an educational trip to any corner of the world through The Experiment In International Living.

I was very happy and honored to be chosen ambassador for the college last year. My summer in Sweden was enlightening and a very enjoyable experience. Sweden is a modern country and not a great deal different from our own.

I feel the College Ambassador program has not developed to its full potential as a service to the students of K.S.C. who provide funds for it. I have a great number of slides and would enjoy showing them to any organization on campus. This is the only way I can thank everyone and share the experiences you helped me to enjoy.

Richard Messer

BUSTLES ARE CAMP -- BEANIES IN

HEBERT SAYS



by Ernest Hebert

The other day I spoke to a student who had some ideas about the section of the Student Handbook relating to The Monadnock, The Kronicle, and Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal.

"This part about student publications, what do you think it means," I asked.

"It means you can't make fun of people, or discuss local issues using strong writing," he replied.

"You mean we can't make fun of President Zorn, Mr. Mallat, Mr. Cunningham, Dean Vanderwalker, or people like that—or get mad about having our cars towed away, or complain about the dumb hours for girls?"

"That's right."

"Are the restrictions in the Handbook oppressive?"

"Yes, I think so. If the United States government imposed those restrictions on the newspapers of the country, it could properly be accused of government censorship, and impinging upon the rights of 'freedom of the press.'"

"Would you say the writers of the Handbook believed in 'freedom of the press.'"

"Well yes. They are good Americans, and some of them—I assume—are even interested in politics, perpetuating the demo-

cratic process. Things like that." "Then why are they attempting to weaken our freedom of expression?"

"I don't know. Maybe they just don't know any better. I think I'll send a copy of the Handbook to my parents. After all they pay the money for me to attend here; they have a stake in this. I think everybody should tell their parents about the Student Handbook."

"Since we have determined that the Handbook is very bad in some places, would you say these bad points were the Administrations fault?"

"No. It's just partly their fault. Mostly it's the fault of the students. A Student Handbook should be created by a wise, strong student government and voted on by a concerned, informed student electorate—everybody! But our present student government is weak, because—I think—it doesn't get any support from the student body, who are apathetic. The Administration tried—in a clumsy sort of way—to get the students to think about their college needs and responsibilities."

"Somebody ought to do something."

"Yes," said the student. "Maybe the freshmen."

And something about dress... The Student Handbook's edict on dress is incomplete. No mention is made of masks, caps, knickers, togas, wigs, robes, bustles, kilts, and roman collars—and no reference to school policy on transvestites.

The following are historical precedents taken from a history book from a private collection, which hopefully will provide guidelines on the question as to what is proper and improper dress.

"Sorry, Jesus, if you want to

stay enrolled in the temple, you gotta get out of them sandals and put on shoes."

"Mr. Boone, if you don't take off those buckskins, you'll have to head West."

"General Washington, we can't take your picture in those tight pants you wear! Get on the horse and look inconspicuous. Click!"

"Excerpt from personal letter to Albert Einstein from Adolph Hitler: 'Get a haircut, wear a suit, or get out of the country.'"

Order from General Cornwallis: "All enlisted men and officers will wear red coats."

"I don't care if you just came out of the desert, you better take a bath, and get out of them rags, or King Herod's wife is gonna have your head."

"Mr. Williams if you don't put on a tie you can't play baseball—so, there."

Recently revealed profundity from the pen of William Shakespeare: "To be dressed or not to be dressed, that is the question."

Footnote to Ten Commandments found on Mt. Sinai: "The chosen people will wear beanies; there will be a mixer dance Friday night; no prophets allowed."

"I don't care if you are King Solomon, you can't get in the mines without an I.D. card."

"Note on Normal School bulletin board: 'Bustles are prescribed.'"

"I know its cold, Admiral Byrd, but the rules say you can't wear a parka."



ART GALLERY—Now on exhibit at the gallery are the paintings of Beatrice Orchard. This show will run until Oct. 9. On Oct. 22 Carl Weiss will present "Experiences in Perception." Hours are 2-5 p.m. daily except Monday, Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:00.



RANDALL HALL—The view from the new upstairs social lounge in Randall Hall. No furniture as yet, but the lounge is provided with a Stereo system.

Educational Benefits For Veterans

On March 3, 1966, the President approved a law passed by Congress to provide educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955. This law, The Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, can help you obtain education or training to fit yourself for a chosen career or better employment opportunities in civilian life. If you qualify, payments may be made for periods on and after June 1, 1966. The Veterans Administration will be glad to help you select a goal.

Who Is Eligible:

- A veteran who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

- A veteran who served less than 181 days may be eligible if he was discharged or released because of service-connected disability.

- A person who is in service if he has served on active duty for at least 2 years.

The service period of 181 days does not include periods when the veteran was assigned to a civilian school by the Armed Forces for a full-time course, or service at one of the service academies, or any period of reserve active duty for training. Persons who enlisted in the Army or Air National Guard, or as a reservist, under the Reserve Program, with 4 months or more of active duty for training required and subsequent transfer to the Standby Reserve, are not eligible based on this service.

How Much Education

The limit is 36 months. This would cover 4 school years of 9 months each for a veteran who served on active duty for at least 3 years after January 31, 1955. If you served less than 3 years, you may receive one full month of educational assistance allowance for each month or part of a month you served on active duty on or after February 1, 1955.

If you have previously received any VA educational benefits based on your own service or as a war orphan, the 36-month period of eligibility for educational assistance under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 may be reduced.

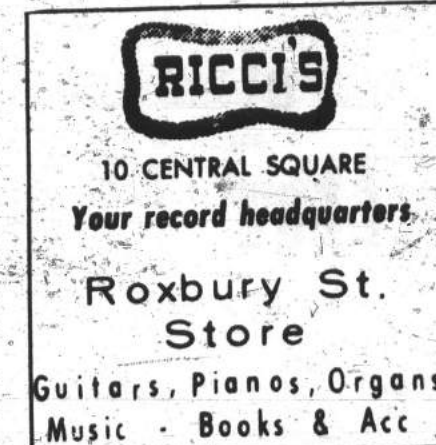
Time Limit

VA may not provide training after eight years from the date of your last discharge or release from active duty if your discharge is on or after June 1, 1966. This time limit is important to you. For example, if you are eligible for 36 months of educational assistance and you want to take a 4-year school course, you would have to start your program not later than 4 years after your release from service. If you start your course later, the VA payments will stop at the end of the 8-year period.

The time limit for a veteran whose service ended before June 1, 1966, is May 31, 1974.

Filing Your Application

Write or visit the VA office nearest your place of residence. You will be furnished with an application blank and any questions you may have will be answered. It is up to you to take this first step.



THE ALL NEW

MR. PIZZA



Rolls Out The RED CARPET

To Extend a Warm: Cordial

WELCOME

To The Students of
KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The Monadnock



KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

VOLUME XVII NO. 2

PREDICTS REGISTRATION

Director Announces Drama Events

By Ros Gessner

A musical comedy revue, an evening of one-act plays, "Witness for the prosecution" and "The Moon Is Blue" are the four productions for this year's Keene State College Theater.

The musical comedy revue will be presented November 9, 10, 11, and 12. Bill L. Beard, Director of Dramatics, said, "This is a typical Broadway night club revue, including a series of fast-moving satirical sketches. Accompaniment will be a three piece combo."

January 5, 6, and 7 will be an evening of one-act plays presented by the members of the acting class, probably with a

"Koffee Klatch" Critique afterward. "The evening will include samplings of the avant-garde such as The Bald Soprano, and The Sandbox," Beard said.

Agatha Christie's courtroom thriller, "Witness For The Prosecution" will be presented March 15, 16, 17, and 18. Beard said, "This play requires a large number of male actors, plus three good actresses and several 'extras'."

The final play of the season, presented May 10, 11, 12, and 13 will be "The Moon Is Blue," a delightful satirical comedy about a "boy-meets-girl" situation that begins atop the Empire State Building and ends in light

hearted chaos.

"These production dates are tentative," Mr. Beard said. "In fact, we may have to cut out one of the shows later if we run short of funds. Particularly since we only have a budget of \$1800 (We spent close to \$3000 last year), and since box-office receipts this year cannot be put back into the theater's funds."

Auditions for the first show, the musical revue, will be held this Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. in Dreman Auditorium in Parker Hall.

"Please come to these try-outs," Mr. Beard said, "even if you attended the general auditions held last week."

Food Problem Over ?

Craig Kennedy, assistant manager of the Keene State College Food Service, said Tuesday that he anticipates no more problems with service in the college dining hall.

In reply to a question regarding complaints made by stu-

dents that food was cold and there wasn't enough of it, Kennedy said problems encountered had been caused by not being able to estimate the number of students that would come to each meal.

"We are planning on from 700 to 800 per meal now," he said "and we feel that this will solve the problem."

Kennedy reported that on a random day there were 352 students at breakfast, 736 at dinner and 737 at supper.

The dining hall employs 13 full time employees and 25 to 30 students. Although the food

service is catered by Treadway Inns, all the preparation is done in the college kitchens.

"We use frozen vegetables and choice meat," Kennedy said, "and I think the food here is of as high a quality that can be found in any college in the U.S."

Kennedy said Treadway had been in the catering business since 1912, and along with Keene State, they catered to nine other colleges and universities, and three inns.

Union Parking

The Student Union parking lot will be closed for a week to allow paving. Plant Development Director Robert L. Mallat Jr. announced.

The lot will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday to 7:30 a.m. a week from Thursday. Students with stickers for the Student Union lot have been asked to park in the new Central lot behind the Commons building where there is plenty of space while the work is being done, Mallat said.

The temporary inconvenience, he said, will be offset by the improvements paving will bring.

Wanted

The EDITOR of the 1967 Kronicle has not been selected. Anyone interested in the position should contact Ralph Granger at 352-7952 for further details.

Gendron Urges Cooperation

By James MacDonald

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, at KSC, said certain parts of the Student Handbook were not realistic. He cited a need for collaboration among students, faculty and the administration. Gendron said, "Change is necessary and can be achieved but while the laws stand, I will enforce them in letter and in spirit."

The new Dean of Men received his BED and MED at KSC and his six year diploma from the University of Bridgeport (Conn.).

Gendron, his wife, Barbara and their three-year-old daughter, Suzanne, reside at 22 Hardy Ct. in Keene. Mrs. Gendron is also a graduate of KSC.

The new Dean stated that the Student Handbook appeared to legislate for uniformity. He said he was sure this was not intentional because style can never be dictated. Gendron added that blue denims were in bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class.

Noting that the regulations concerning alcohol were not realistic, he said he advocated changing them.

The dean said that he agreed with last week's Monadnock Editorials. He said that the reference in the Student Handbook concerning student publications was worded as a request and not intended to be censorship.



SMITH, NEW WOMEN'S DEAN

Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, who succeeded Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall as Dean of Women at Keene State College has assumed her duties here.

Dean Smith, who joined the KSC staff from Bennington College where she was Director of Student Personnel, has been Assistant Dean of Students at Oberlin College, the University of Pennsylvania and Skidmore College.

Born in Philadelphia, she is a graduate of Friends' Central High School there and of Barnard College and she holds a master's degree in counseling and social work from Bryn Mawr College.

From Bryn Mawr she entered social work in Pennsylvania until the outbreak of World War II when she joined the WAVES and was a member of the first class at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

After a short stint as communications officer at Cape May, N.J., she was assigned to the Fourth Naval District of the Navy Relief Society. She held the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1947 she married Richard A. Smith, a lawyer, and after his death in 1955 she returned to Bryn Mawr for graduate work prior to becoming assistant dean at Skidmore.

She has a daughter, Marcia A. Smith, 17, a senior at Northfield School in Northfield, Mass. They are summer residents of Saco, Maine. Currently Dean Smith resides in Keene at the Colonial Village Apartments.

By Ernest Hebert
"A pre-registration plan for upper-classmen is definitely in progress," John J. Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, said Wednesday night at an informal meeting of this year's Orientation Committee.

Details have not been worked out, but some of the possibilities are: A spring pre-registration in which upperclassmen would meet with their advisors and tentatively sign-up for courses for the fall semester; a summer plan, similarly structured as the spring pre-registration; a mail pre-registration in which upperclassmen could send in preliminary schedules to the Dean of Instruction for approval. In any case, class schedules will be sent to upper-classmen and freshmen during the summer, and available on campus well in advance of registration.

Cunningham announced a new policy effecting students living in college dormitories. "Beginning next fall, resident counselors will be given increased authority," he said. "The counselors will have power to campus students under their jurisdiction, and turn over delinquent students to the dean."

"We don't expect students to be reported to the dean except as a last resort. The situation, in the past, has been apathetic. We feel, by giving the resident counselors more power to act, the students themselves will set their own guidelines of behavior," Cunningham added.

The committee then discussed the student powers-that-be gap. "I think we need more communication between the students on the Orientation Committee, the faculty, and administration," Miss Jeanne Guertin, committee member, said.

The committee decided to meet in the spring to help coordinate student, faculty, administration planning for Orientation Week. Cornelius R. Lyle, II, committee chairman, suggested the now temporary committee be made permanent.

The committee agreed there should be a Freshman bonfire next year. If the committee has its way there will be, but the site for it is still in question.

"Why was the hazing of Freshman negligible this year," asked Jeanne Guertin.

"We were interested in a controlled hazing, confined to the campus," Robert Cambell, student activities director, said explaining the administration's position.

Miss Guertin said there was too little hazing, that hazing, properly conducted, creates a unifying spirit among freshmen,

and eventually to a fraternal feeling between Freshmen and upper-classmen.

The committee welcomed suggestions on improving registration and orientation procedures, particularly from freshmen whose recent experience, can be of value in helping future freshman orientation.

Modern Play is First Cultural Event

A modern play, a chamber music concert, and views of a national network news commentator, a poetry editor and a controversial author make up the content of Keene State College's new program of cultural activities.

The first event, the Theatre

Company of Boston's presentation of "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's moving play about the possibility rather than the fulfillment of personal potentiality, goes onto the Spaulding Gym stage Wednesday October 5 at 8:30 p.m.

It will be followed before the

end of the school year by appearances by Professor John Ciardi, Saturday Review's poetry editor; Martin Agronsky, CBS Washington correspondent; John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me"; and Paul Kuentz directing the Paris Chamber Orchestra.

The program has been arranged by the Keene State College Lectures and Concerts Committee, appointed last fall by KSC President Roman J. Zorn to present a balanced program of cultural activities in the interest of the campus community. (Cont. on Page Four)

The Monadnock

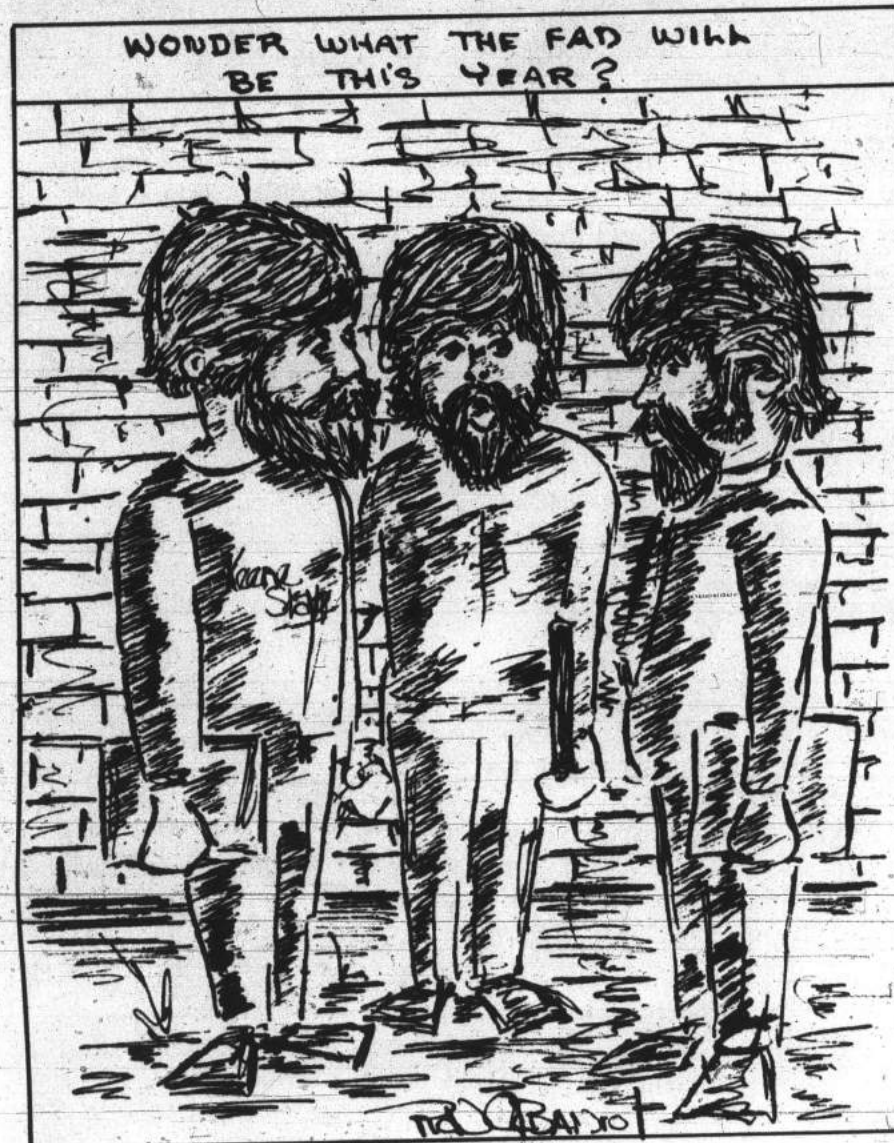
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Next Friday the Freshman class will vote for their class officers. If they are lucky maybe a few of them will know a little about the people they are voting for. If unlucky, they will vote for a name, a face, or simply not vote at all.

This places responsibility on those seeking office. They must make themselves known to the Freshman and upperclassman before next Friday.

K.S.C. hasn't had a real good barnstorming campaign for class officers in a long time. So Freshman, although there are no private railroad cars, private jets, or motorcycle escorts, there are soap boxes, bare walls, and a lot of front steps.

You don't have to put pebbles in your mouth and climb Mt. Monadnock in preparation, but you can make yourself, and what you stand for, known to the Freshman class. The upperclassmen might even fool you and listen too.



HORSES AND CARS?

There used to be a horse trader in the heart of the Monadnock Region who had the biggest stable for many miles around.

Over the years he bought more and more horses, and as he did, he hired more people in the area to work for him. Stalls needed mucking out, saddles needing soaping, hay had to be harvested, and hooofs had to be shod.

As the horse trader's wealth grew, so did the area. He used to build schools and such, and residents would point the trader out as a fine man.

Then something happened. The trader's horses starting wearing out. It got so after two or three years they would go lame, their manes would be out of style, or the old boy gelding just wouldn't match the new jog cart or mud wogan.

People can still be found that remember the old trader. They are often found wondering, under the shady side of Mt. Monadnock, what would have happened if Henry Ford hadn't come along.

"Just think," they say, "we would have had to buy a new horse every three years, just to give the trader enough money to pay us."

Good ol' Henry Ford.

GOOD GRASS

There is a little hamlet in New York that is known the world over for its fine grass. The grass this hamlet raises is so good that country clubs are always trying to buy some for their greens.

Driving through this hamlet it is obvious that a prettier lawned hamlet is not to be found.

There is one problem.

The grass there is so nice people won't let anyone walk upon it. Residents claim walking will cause unsightly paths, and besides it looks disorderly to drive through town and see people walking crookedly across the grass when there is a nice, straight walk of beautiful concrete especially for their little feet.

Yes, the people there look at their grass, and look at it, and look at it...

LETTERS

RUN

To the Editor:
See the Monadnock. See the Monadnock Run. The Monadnock is afraid. The Monadnock doesn't like the war in Vietnam. The Monadnock doesn't like the situation in Vietnam. The Monadnock is afraid to say it doesn't support the war in Vietnam because it might be liquidated by K.S.C.'s team of All-Americans. Someday, the Monadnock will grow up. Until then it should concern itself with such "pressing" problems as dressing rules and Ladies' Hours.

See the Monadnock Run. It will always be running because it runs in the middle of the road.

J. Carton

HANDBOOK EXPLAINED

TO: The Editor, The Monadnock
FROM: Robert S. Campbell
Director of Student Activities

There has been much discussion since school began relating to the Student Handbook. Because of the interest expressed by individual students and student organizations on campus, I felt that certain facts about the Handbook needed clarification.

The Student Handbook was published as a source of information on academic policies, student organizations, activities, regulations, and the various services available to the students. It was distributed to all students at registration, and a limited number of copies are still available in my office for any students who did not receive a copy.

However, much concern and discussion has been centered on the regulations regarding student life and conduct as stated in the Handbook. The majority of these regulations have been in effect at the College for years. A few of them were revised versions of previous policies designed to fit the needs of a growing enrollment and the increased facilities at Keene State.

It should be understood that all of these regulations are open to discussion, modification, and revision through the established channels of communication at the College. If any student or group of students wishes to inquire about the proper channel of official action, the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and I would be very willing to offer assistance or advice as to the procedure for instituting change with regard to specific regulations. In general, I recommended for changes in the Handbook. I again emphasize that the Deans and I are interested and will to answer your questions and to guide you in initiating any revisions in the regulations.

Robert S. Campbell

Director of Student Activities

The regulations which are causing great concern should be discussed within the proper jurisdictions in order that a cooperative effort can be made among students, faculty, and administration to formulate reasonable and responsible recommendations for changes in the Handbook. I again emphasize that the Deans and I are interested and will to answer your questions and to guide you in initiating any revisions in the regulations.

Robert S. Campbell

THE MONADNOCK
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The Novice Cheat Best Seller



HEBERT SAYS

By Ernest Hebert

There is a new book out called, The Novice Cheat, by J. C. Fluster, which every Keene State College student should own. Since it gives advice on lying, stealing, and cheating—important weapons for getting along in modern United States—I feel it my honest duty to review it for Monadnock readers. First I shall discuss fundamental techniques—later, philosophy.

Tips on cheating:

THE OBJECTIVE EXAMINATION—This one is easy.

Sit near some one intelligent and copy his answers directly.

Before class it is important to convince the person from whom you intend to copy to place his test where you can see it easily.

There are five basic methods of convincing. (1) the "Gee Whiz, Gimme a Break" pitch.

You plead, you implore, you make yourself a victim of society.

You say, "If I don't pass this test I will flunk out of college, disgrace my family, join the Green Berets and go to Viet Nam." (see chapt. 8, Techniques on Lying, College Level.)

(2) The "I'll Break Your Head" approach. Assume the countenance of a bully, snarl a lot, look mean. Threaten to beat up, mutilate, or disembowel your potential benefactor. If that does not work, a threat of death usually does. If you are small, carry a knife or a loaded gun.

(3) The "Mudslinging" threat.

This is a more sophisticated version of the "I'll Break Your Head" approach, designed especially to use on girls. You tell her you will spread filthy lies about her to all her friends—then to everybody; write home obscenities to her parents about

her; make mysterious phone calls to her boy friend. Important! Be sure to punctuate your remarks with a leer and a snicker.

(4) The "I'll Let You See My Paper, If I Can See Your Paper." This one is incredibly easy to pull off but very dangerous. Why? Because if you don't pick your patsy carefully, there is a good chance he will have read The Novice Cheat and be trying to set you up.

(5) "The Bribe." Of course, you have to have money or something else of value you're willing to part with. If so, you're in.

THE ESSAY EXAMINATION—This one poses a challenging problem. But there is one very good technique. Psych out the instructor, make comprehensive notes on what you think he will ask. Paste the notes with scotch tape on the back of the person sitting in front of you. Be careful. If the teacher begins to walk down your aisle—it rarely happens—turn the note around, which will read in big letters: "Kick Me. I Am A Fink."

PLAGIARISM—For term papers. Find out what the instructor does not know about his subject. Get a book from the library about his academic blind spot, making sure the book has not been checked out within five years. Copy word for word and hand in your paper. To make doubly sure about not getting caught, steal the book and burn it after you get done with it.

Now about philosophy. The main argument used in The Novice Cheat is that to lie, steal, cheat is "the American way."

The book goes on to cite neo-Machiavellian principles, guiding contemporary American politics, business, and even morality. It is Fluster's contention that the college student is not being given a fair chance to express his dishonesty, and must therefore himself take the initiative to properly prepare himself for the world he must conquer when he leaves college.

Mr. Fluster's book may be obtained by writing directly to the author at New York City Hospital, New York, where he is recovering from an ulcer removal operation, and a nervous breakdown.

Non-aircraft companies, like General Electric, Westinghouse, Ford, American Telephone and Telegraph and Standard Oil (N.J.), also have big Defense Department contracts.

MONADNOCK FORUM

Cost of Living Goes Up Corporations Get Profits Soldiers Die In Vietnam

By James MacDonald

While peace moves were being made at the United Nations, United States bombers flew over North Vietnam for the first time in six months. Chemical warfare was increased with the aim of reducing the six mile wide militarized zone (DMZ), to a no-man's land completely devoid of life. The administration's decision to continue escalation in Vietnam is puzzling. Certain corporation's ardent support of the war effort is not as confusing.

Big industry, as usual, is enriching itself at the expense of the American G.I. Investment in Vietnam is unprecedented for a war zone and for good reason. The U.S. Agency of International Development insures investors 100% against losses incurred by war, insurance, and inconvertibility. The agency returns 75% of investment losses that occur as a result of any other risk.

Some examples of these investments are a \$3 million sugar company, a \$10 million oil refinery. These big investors, including Esso, Salter, and Parsons and Whittenmore, are safe in their profiteering thanks to the backing of our tax dollars.

This investment security puts an additional strain on the national economy and increases South Vietnam's economic dependence. AID develops nothing except the bank accounts of big business.

The increased profits for companies directly involved in war production is fantastic. Fairchild Aircraft's stock went from \$30 a share to \$180 in less than two years, an increase of 600%. Profits at Boeing Aircraft doubled in 1965 and are expected to triple that figure in 1966. McDonnell, Douglas, and North American Aviation have made similar gains.

Non-aircraft companies, like General Electric, Westinghouse, Ford, American Telephone and Telegraph and Standard Oil (N.J.), also have big Defense Department contracts.

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By Rev. Fay Gemmill

Man's humanity is a problem to him no matter what his age—and that means both in chronology and in the evolutionary stages through which he has doggedly survived. In a sense the word "problem" is being used here more in the sense of "unresolved mystery" because this student of religion, for the record, does not see the human "problem" as something "bad". He admittedly resents any interpretation of his role as one relating only to people with problems. The fact that he, as all other man, can relate only to people (period) ... that is another problem!

Maturity is a dynamic thing. It would be immature for the maturation process to stop and declare itself a finished piece of life's art.

Some chronologically defined adults are, admittedly, not as mature as it might logically be expected. That in every school, Keene State College included, there are some such adults in every phase of institutional expression from administration to janitorial staff ought not surprise an intelligent person.

One of the all-important construction jobs is a new American embassy in Saigon. There can be two reasons for this expenditure. Either the friendly natives have bombed and grenaded the building beyond repair or the increasing number of American businessmen frequently present to check on their investments requires larger party rooms to accommodate them. In either event the construction of permanent buildings in a permanent war zone is a naive policy.

The proposed income tax is a result of increasing war costs, the billions paid to big business for defense contracts, \$550 million in economic aid to South Vietnam and the cost of supporting military forces in Vietnam and Thailand.

While the American masses squirm under the pressure of the steadily increasing cost of living, planned income tax increases, and conscription of their sons, big industry patriotically supports the war effort and reaps the profits.

As the week drew to a close, the double talk in the U.N. continued, while Secretary of War McNamara announced a 30% increase in the production of war planes. The smiles at Fairchild, Lockheed, Boeing and Douglas were not hard to imagine.

Next week, the moral issues.

Each member was very outgoing, and they represented different areas east of the Rocky Mountains. Fortunately, each was planning for a fun summer as I was.

The experiment is not a big party, but it is a living adventure. We discovered a ready smile and a sense of humor were two of our most important dip-

On the other hand, that there are some other adults—and, again, all along the line—who are, indeed, mature ... this too ought not surprise anybody. Such balance (hopefully) with the mature in the majority is part of the genius of democracy.

Likewise, this whole gamut is run in the sweep of student expression of maturity from "not so very" to "amazingly much."

There is to be expected a veritable crop of immature people in the status of student—otherwise, why be in "school" anywhere? Recognized, admitted immaturity, recognized potential toward maturity, these are the seed beds of all education. The deeper obligation, however, for necessary communication lies with those—students included—who do not just claim, but who demonstrate that they are the mature ones.

There is the grand game called "Separate the Men from the Boys". The "men" on the administration and faculty—and every other—level meet the "men" in the student body with a glad "Hello"! They are on the same team. Status problems do not exist for them. Communication problems which do come up, they can solve through channels their good sense and good will can create.

The immature on all levels "meet" too! They can almost never cooperate. By the very nature of present personality development status, they CLASH. This immature minority can often make a more mature majority look foolish. It can markedly impede democratic process, yet only the mature can understand that such a dichotomy is itself a vital part of democratic reality.

The first issue of the Monadnock serves this process well. In its pages—as elsewhere face to face on every level of K.S.C. life—let the men meet the men. (This means "wo" men too!)

That institution which cannot openly concede its immaturities and growing pains can teach little to anyone regardless of age. A young person who cannot openly confess, experiment with, act out (without undue fear of "punishment") his immaturity which, after all, is his qualifying attribute for being here, can't learn anything anyway.

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There is to be expected a veritable crop of immature people in the status of student—otherwise, why be in "school" anywhere? Recognized, admitted immaturity, recognized potential toward maturity, these are the seed beds of all education. The deeper obligation, however, for necessary communication lies with those—students included—who do not just claim, but who demonstrate that they are the mature ones.

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KSC Sweden Experiment

This is the second in a series detailing the summer spent abroad as a member in the Experiment in International Living by Richard Messer.

Traveling with the Experiment requires background knowledge of the country the experimenter visits. In order to provide myself with this background I read about 12 books dealing with Sweden and its culture. This gave me a good basis for future discussions, and made me aware of aspects of the country I was previously unaware of.

The preliminaries of applying for my passport, receiving necessary shots and other preparations, seemed quite unrelated until I met with my group in New York City. I hadn't convinced myself that I was really going to Sweden.

Before departure, we had a brief meeting, introductions were made, and we met our group leader. I really expected everyone to be quite different from myself, and probably very scholarly. This wasn't the case at all.

Each member was very outgoing, and they represented different areas east of the Rocky Mountains. Fortunately, each was planning for a fun summer as I was.

The experiment is not a big party, but it is a living adventure. We discovered a ready smile and a sense of humor were two of our most important dip-

omatic tools. We also found, through discussions, that our knowledge of our own country was increased because of the different geographic areas represented.

After arrival in Sweden, we traveled to a small town north of Malmo. We were then briefed on situations we might encounter. Several students arrived from Malmo, out of curiosity I suspect, and gave us first-hand advice about family life, dating, and the interests of Sweden youths.

These orientation sessions soon developed into language lessons, and we spent several hours trying to master new sounds. Their alphabet has 27 letters, but many letters are pronounced as those in our alphabet.

The language has many words similar to our own, but the sentence structure is different. Do you live here? becomes: Live you here? I was able to learn many new words, but I had difficulty forming intelligent sentences.

Swedes I met were always eager to help, but I never became proficient in the language. The fact that we were trying to learn the language, however, brought us many new friends.

The school system in Sweden stresses language. Our instructor, an 18 year old girl, spoke five languages. She was fluent in English, German, Spanish and French, plus her native tongue.

Four to six years of English is required in the public schools, so we encountered few language barriers. This is why they were pleased with our attempts to speak Swedish. They appreciated the interest we were taking in their country.

Our first week as a group was one of constant readjustment. First, to establish friendships with each other, and then to adopt our families. Orientation told us what to expect, but we were still a group of Americans just touching the surface of the culture. Complete immersion came individually in the following weeks.

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On Oct. 10, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will again come to Keene State College. Last year a total of about 60 pints was donated. Pretty sad considering the enrollment of the school. There is little, if any, pain involved, the contribution makes the person feel he has done some charitable good, and it certainly goes to a good cause.

If any student who is under 21 years of age would like to contribute blood this October, the following form must be filled out and signed by a parent or guardian before the student may donate.

Try giving a pint this year, if you are in an accident, you can't wait for a donation.

My daughter ... being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood at a visit on October 10, 1966, of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Keene State College. I understand that all blood donations are made in accordance with the regulations and procedures of the American National Red Cross, and I hereby release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date: Signature: Address:

Mr. Pizza

HITS THE SPOT!

Cultural

Cont. from Page One

SCHEDULE

Oct. 26, 10 A.M.: Professor Ciardi on "How does A Poem Mean?"

Dec. 6, 10 A.M.: Martin Agronsky speaking on "World Crisis and the United States."

Feb. 14, 8:30 P.M.: John Howard Griffin speaking about his book, "Black Like Me," the experiences of a white man turned Negro.

March 15, 8:30 P.M.: The Paris Chamber Orchestra under Paul Kuentz playing chamber music from the 17th century to 20th century including Bach's Brandenburg Concerto and The Art of the Fugue.

Admission for Keene State College is by ID card. Admission charge for other students is \$.50 and for adults, \$1.00. There are no advance ticket or reserved seat sales. Public admission charges are payable at the door.

EDITORS NOTE: Because of the noise made when people mill about in the gym, it would probably be greatly appreciated by the speakers and the audience if anyone entering or leaving after the start of the program would wait until intermission.

New Field, King

Keene State College's new athletic field will increase the breadth and depth of KSC's athletic program within the next year or two, said Keith V. King, head of the college's Physical Education Department.

Since last fall about a dozen acres of the old Sheehan property, across a narrow stretch of the Ashuelot River from the site of the new athletic building to go up at Applan Way and Madison Streets, have been transformed from fallow farmland into a new college facility.

Where there were weeds and timothy grass are a baseball diamond, two softball fields, a soccer field, field-hockey and touch-football areas, an archery range area, a 125-yard track for dashes and hurdles, pits for broad jumping and pole vaulting, a multi-person golf-driving tee and a large putting green with 18 practice cups.

Designed by Schurcliff & Merrill, Boston landscape architects, the new athletic field has an automatic irrigation system of underground pipelines and surface-level spray nozzles that keep golf and baseball areas always green.

The project includes construction of a storage house, bleachers for 500 spectators and a pedestrian bridge across the Ashuelot from the rear of the planned athletic building at Applan Way and Madison Street.

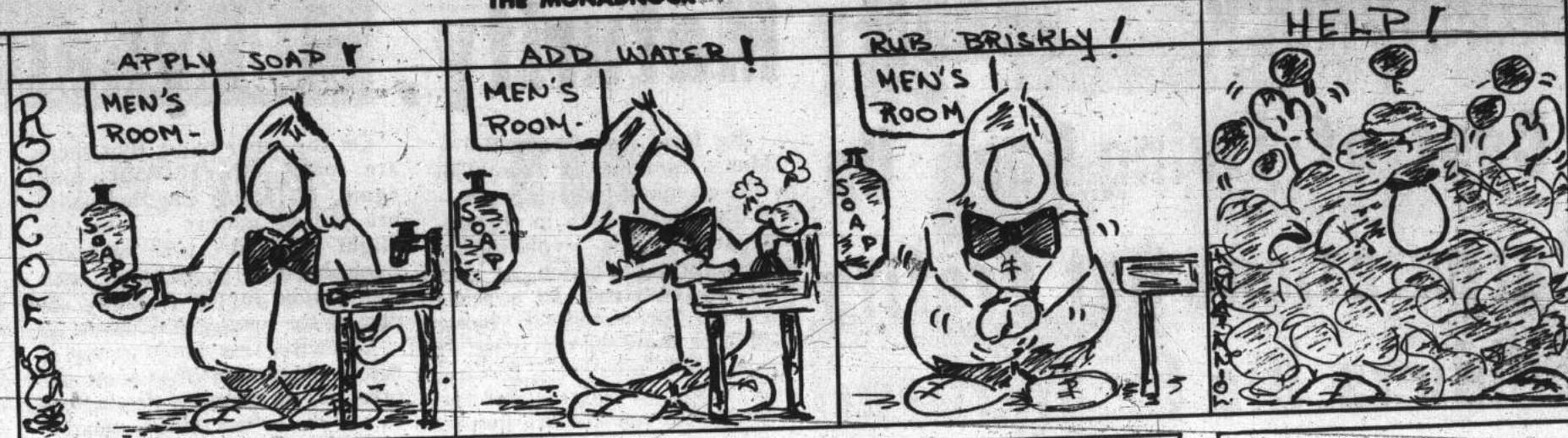
The field was constructed by R. W. Payne, Inc., of Keene, from a 1965 Legislature appropriation of \$160,000.

As the college continues to expand from the current 1,500 students to the 2,500 projected for 1975, all facets of the athletic program (physical education, intramural sports and varsity sports) will be expanded, King said.

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THE MONADNOCK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966



Women's Hours

Sally Clark, president of the KSC Council for Women Students announced Wednesday that hours for women had been revised, and the revision had been approved by the Dean of Women.

Effective October 6, freshman women will be allowed 10 o'clocks Monday through Thursday, with one floating 11, 12 o'clocks on Friday and Saturday, and 11 o'clocks on Sunday.

Second semester Freshman will be given 11 o'clock Monday through Thursday, 1 o'clocks on Friday and Saturday, and 11 o'clocks on Sunday.

Starting second semester all women will have the same hours.

The revision in hours came after a meeting of the Council for Women Students Tuesday night. Margaret B. Smith, dean of women, earlier stated that the hours needed review and revision, and she approved the suggested changes as soon as they were presented to her Wednesday.

K.S.C. THEATRE AUDITIONS For "MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE"

Mon. Tues., Oct. 3, 4 at 7 p.m.

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The Monadnock



VOLUME XVII NO. 3.

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966



Guy Grange, left, Robert Buswell, center, KSC Young Republicans president, at a meeting with James C. Cleveland, R-2

Alumnus Gets Connecticut Yearbook Dedication

By Philip Cournoyer
Robert Joseph Freeman, a K.S.C. graduate, received the honor of a

Brouse Heads Sigma Pi

New officers for Sigma Pi Epsilon, campus literary society, were elected at its first meeting Wednesday, September 28. Dr. David Battefeld, advisor, and Domi O'Brian, past president, presided over the meeting.

New Officers are: President, Jack Brouse; Vice President, Vince Liscomb; Secretary-Treasurer, Dotti Purda; Social Council Representative, Bruce Ives; Mary Ann Willis, alternate. Ernie Hebert was elected editor of the society's literary magazine.

Nathaniel Hawthorne College, and New England College have accepted invitations to attend Sigma Pi Epsilon's first poetry reading of the year, Monday, October 10.

The reading will be held in the conference room or the Alumni Lounge of the student Union. All those interested in reading poetry or simply listening are welcome to attend.

Drink Rules Discussed

Michael P. Carbone, Jr., president of the Student Council said Wednesday that before recommendations for new drinking regulations will be submitted to the Faculty Senate, he will seek a letter of endorsement from each organization on campus regarding the new regulations.

Carbone said the new regulations would have to follow state law, but that the Affairs Committee of the Student Council is trying to change the present rules so they would include suggestions made to the council.

Carbone said that he felt "optimistic" about the chances the revised regulations would have when they went before the Faculty Senate in November. If approved there they then go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

DEAN'S BLUE DENIM STATEMENT MISUNDERSTANDING — ZORN

Play 'Waiting For Godot' Bewilders KSC Audience

By PETER HAYN

Who is waiting for Godot? Where and why are they waiting? The Theatre Company of Boston's production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" was received by a bewildered audience at the first of the Concert and Lecture series on Wednesday.

Technically the production was riding high. Although Spaulding Gym has never been recognized as one of the great theatres of the United States, it served admirably for the simply designed set, the high quality of acting, and the overall extensiveness with which the play went on.

The big question remains: what is "waiting for Godot?" Absurdity—perhaps, but more positively an experience in imagery. Images of death and resurrection, master and slave, fulfillment and despair, all this and much more was packed into those two and one-half hours.

So—"Who is waiting for Godot?" Estragon and Vladimir, two tramps, are waiting for Godot. They are, however, more than tramps; they are mind.

Exams For Jobs

The Civil Service Commission has announced a nationwide competitive Office and Science Assistant examination for many of the temporary jobs in the Federal departments and agencies that will be filled in the summer of 1967. The examination includes a written test for jobs at grades GS-1 through 4, with salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week.

For similar jobs during the summer of 1966—the first year a competitive test was given—more than 105,000 applicants competed.

Candidates wishing to take the test on November 26 of this year must file applications by October 21; those wishing to compete on January 7, 1967, for the February 4, 1967, examination must file by January 9, 1967.

ID Check Set

TO: All KSC Students
FROM: College Administration
The semester check upon the Fee Paid status of all campus students is scheduled for October 10 and 11. This will affect the full cycle of all day classes scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The practice of stamping Fee Paid on course coupons was discontinued in order to expedite the registration process, and therefore the campus ID cards are the only basis which establishes that students have discharged their responsibilities concerning tuition and fees. The ID cards will be individually checked with reference to both name and picture.

The payment of all student bills, or negotiation of a substitute arrangement with the Bursar, originally had a deadline of September 1. With the passage of six weeks, we are expected to have a 100 per cent fee paid basis. Consequently, students who do not have their ID cards will be excluded from class attendance until the deficiency is remedied.

College News Release

Keene State College President Roman J. Zorn called last week's "blue denim" statement by Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron a misunderstanding.

"The Monadnock" reported last week that Gendron said blue denims were in bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class.

Although he said that he was not surprised that some people interpreted the report as an administration slight to men and women who work for a living, Dr. Zorn said: "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

"KSC has traditionally served the educational needs of working people and we are proud of the records our graduates have achieved," he said, adding that he didn't think it necessary to expound at great length on the respect the college holds for people who work. "Nevertheless, I wouldn't want anyone to think we take this whole thing lightly," Dr. Zorn said, "particularly because KSC is so definitely tied to the working people of this state."

The new Dean stated that the Student Handbook appeared to legislate for uniformity. He said he was sure this was not intentional because style can never be dictated.

Guest Passes Set For Dances

By Tag Tardiff

A new method of regulating student attendance at college-sponsored dances was adopted at the Social Council meeting Tuesday night. This topic was brought up as a result of past problems with the overflow of KSC students at the weekend dances.

It was decided that, beginning with Sophomore Weekend and continuing thereafter, excluding Winter Carnival and Spring Weekend, students expecting guests will now pick up "guest passes" no later than 4:30 on the Friday preceding the event at the Student Union Desk. These "passes" will then be collected at the door and each person attending the event, both students and guests, will then have their hand stamped to signify their entry to the event.

This new method is applicable to all organizations sponsoring dances in the gym. Also brought up before the Council were nominations for the (Cont. on Page Three)

SOPHOMORE WEEKEND

October 14 and 15, 1966

Friday, October 14—8:00—Dance in Spaulding Gym featuring "The Four Runners."

Saturday, October 15—1:00 to 5:00—Class Picnic in Dublin (Bring your own food. Sign up for transportation on the sheet posted in the Student Union)

Saturday, October 15—8:00—Dance in Spaulding Gym featuring "The Original Sinners"

I.D.'s must be shown for admission



You sneak up and when he sticks his head out, rap him
Photo by Jim McNeil

The Monadnock

RATIONALIZATION?

After the defeat of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964, many of his supporters claimed that he didn't really mean what he said. They said he sometimes got confused, or didn't choose the proper word to express what he intended. He lost the election.

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, made a statement to a Monadnock reporter last week concerning the appropriateness of "blue denims." Dean Gendron is not running for office, but his position is one concerned with the public, the student public in particular, and he therefore has the responsibility of choosing his words as carefully as any candidate for election.

Whether Dean Gendron's statement was made in an attempt to rationalize the legislation against blue denims in the student handbook, or whether he was simply stating a personal opinion, the statement was made. Reporters for the Monadnock, as with any other newspaper, do not have the responsibility of thinking, "Is this what he really means," when a statement is made. They are simply to report that statement as accurately as possible so that it may be read by others.

In Dean Gendron's letter to The Monadnock, he asks for the privilege of rereading any statements attributed to him before publication. This is a privilege that neither time nor newspaper ethics allows. We ask rather that Dean Gendron, and other college administrators consider the implications of a statement before it is made, not after.



LONG PAUSE

The lead editorial in Wednesday's issue of the New York Times calls for a "long pause" in the bombing of North Vietnam. The Times bases its position on the political situation existing now and the "faint" possibility of a negotiated end to the war.

The editorial also calls attention to the "calmly terrible statement" by former president Eisenhower that nuclear force should be used, if necessary, to win in Vietnam, and Curtis LeMay's statement that now is the time to escalate bombing of the North.

The Times suggests that negotiations might succeed if bombing were stopped because of the internal upheaval in Red China, the strife existing between Peking and the rest of the communist world, and the unusual freedom that Hanoi now has because Peking is anxious to avoid war with the United States.

The situation faced by Ho Chi Minh is explained by the Times. What will be the result of Secretary McNamara's trip to South Vietnam, the Manila conference next month, or the American elections. The editorial points out that, considering these factors, patience is necessary by Washington, and a pause in bombing would be the best proof of our willingness to negotiate.

But, as long as there exists in the minds of many military orientated persons, especially when they may be influential, the idea that an increase in military pressure is the only solution to Vietnam, what hope have these wise words of the Times?

LETTERS to the Editor

Admires "Working Class" Student

Gendron Concerned

Keene State College
Inter-Department Memorandum
Date: October 4, 1966
To: The Editor, "The Monadnock"
From: Ernest O. Gendron
Dean of Men

I was most concerned after reading the September 30th issue of "The Monadnock." Certainly my conversation with regard to the place of blue denims on the campus was not intended to identify them with any class or group. I do believe that blue denims are considered appropriate attire in the work environment and not appropriate to more formal situations.

For the future, I would hope to check any statements attributed to me or my office prior to publication.
Ernest O. Gendron
Dean of Men

Blue Denim Wearers Are Lowly Group?

Dear Dean Gendron:

I believe it is very poor procedure when a person tries to stop a group from doing or wearing something by means of hinting they are taking part in a lowly group. To ban blue denims as bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class is putting a bad connotation to the working class. What are you going to do next, compare a moustache to Hitler, or beards to Marx, or long overcoats to Stalin?

What in the world is supposed to be so terrible about the working class? My father is part of that so-called class and most of the parents of the students here are part of it. The working class is the backbone of this nation. They pay your wages, Mr. Gendron, though I know not why.

If you are going to say that denims are in bad taste because the working class wears them, then are not their homes, cars, foods, etc. in bad taste. Why don't you bar all used cars from campus, and keep students from talking to the working-class people on campus. We have a fine group of caretakers and custodians here, but I imagine you consider their presence on campus in bad taste. Maybe you should prevent students who have part-time jobs from associating with you and the rest of the upper echelon on campus. Why not rename this Keene State Non-working Class College. That should please you, Sir.

Is it possible, Dean Gendron you have some real and honest motives behind your "in bad taste" measure about clothes on campus. If so, come out with them. We, the students, want to know why we are supposedly in the wrong. Please don't try to shame us, because there is nothing shameful about being in the working class. If life ever gets down to a point where I have to decide between the working class, and those narrow-minded people who look down on the workers of America, I shall put on my blue denims and take the "lower" spot in society. I may be building a highway or digging a ditch, but at least I will not be looking down on my fellow citizens of this fine nation.

Editor, The Monadnock.

As a friend of a number of students at KSC over the years, and an admirer of their determination to work their way through college, as well as financial deprivation—this writer was appalled at the statement alleged to have been made by the dean of men, Ernest Gendron, in an interview with a staff writer of The Monadnock: "Blue denims are in bad taste because historically they are identified with the working class."

Dean Gendron appears to have forgotten that this country of ours was founded on work; work of the hardest and often most "menial" kind; and that our American tradition has never included any hint of inferiority toward those who earn their living by honest work.

To suggest that wearing blue denims to classes is in "bad taste" because of their "historical identification with the working class" is inexcusable and thoughtless. It is furthermore, a revolution of (possibly)

subconscious snobbishness, which has no place in an American institution of learning, where the real values are supposed to be taught, as opposed to the inane straining for goals unworthy of the effort: "Keeping up with the Joneses and that unethical godlet called 'status'."

Before closing, this writer would plead for neatness, cleanliness, and a "well-scrubbed" look in all young people; denims, washed and pressed can be very attractive.

It should also be remembered by the dean, that many students possess only one suit, to be worn on special occasions and which is not for daily wear and tear. The academic mind surely can comprehend that blue denims are often a matter of economic necessity rather than choice. As for their identification with the "working class"—they seem more of a historic badge of honor than the dean's unfortunate remark would indicate.

Mrs. Herman De Wetter
26 Greenwood Avenue
Keene

APATHY

Letter to the Editor:

Don't talk to that man with the blue jeans, he belongs to the working class. He wears blue jeans to work everyday. He's just a brick layer—or is he a plumber, or is he a steelworker? No matter, he wears blue jeans and is of the working class.

I mean, after all, I am a professional, a teacher. Why should I associate myself with the working class?

The man over there with the blue jeans. He is a working class man. A steelworker. I think. No, not that one—the one getting into the new Chrysler over there. Yes, that's it, the one with the boat on the back.

No, I never talk to the working class. I wear a coat and tie everyday. And a starched white shirt with a frayed collar. Oh, the Volkswagen—running fine. Saw a '62 Renault I would like to pick up.

My father? Good. I guess he is still paying for some of my loans. Yes, he's still in shop, still on the lathe.

Respectfully,
Warren Wilson

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The Monadnock

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McDonald Hits Moral Role of U.S. in Vietnam

Both Mr. MacDonald and the Monadnock will welcome any letters commenting about statements made in this and future articles.

By James McDonald
Statements concerning the war in Vietnam were made in all sectors in recent weeks. President Eisenhower says that we should win the war at any cost and would not deny he advocated the use of nuclear weapons. Harrison Thyng, N.H. Republican Senatorial Candidate, said that he has a plan to end the war in a matter of weeks. Secretary of War Robert McNamara announced a thirty per cent increase in warplane production. President Johnson has said nothing lately. His time is consumed by large scale last minute politicking.

Meanwhile the American casualties rose to 35,000 including 5,000 dead. Although morality is no longer in vogue, I propose to revive her.

The U.S. uses terror tactics to subjugate the Vietnamese people. We bomb cities necessitating day-time evacuation of all major cities each day. Our warplanes dump napalm on villages destroying women and children. Chemicals were used to completely destroy the De-militarized zone (DMZ) with full knowledge of the presence of large troop concentrations. That U.S. soldiers use of gas masks exposes the lie that the chemicals are for defoliation only.

The use of torture for interrogation of civilians and soldiers is a fact we can no longer deny. Arthur Miller, N.Y. Times Magazine, said "Who among us knew enough to be shocked, let alone protest, at the photographs of the Vietnamese torturing Vietcong prisoners which our press has published? The Vietnamese are wearing U.S. equipment, are paid by us, and could not torture without us. There is no way around this—the prisoner crying out in agony is our prisoner." The caption to a picture in The N.Y. Daily News said, "Soldier uses

dagger butt on Vietnamese farmer." Chandler Davidson said, in The Nation Magazine, "The evidence strongly suggests that the U.S. is sanctioning, and to an important extent participating in, brutalities of a more serious nature and on a wider scale than have been permitted by this country in recent military history." These are Nazi methods, not American. What has happened to our sense of justice and morality?

The U.S. has no right to interfere in a civil war. The only foreign power in Vietnam is the U.S. Our presence in Vietnam is a direct violation of the United Nations charter and our Geneva agreements. We support an unpopular dictator, General Ky, whose personal hero is Hitler. Nazi torture tactics and a Hitler worshiper are strange accomplices for "the land of the free and the brave."

Recently Secretary General of the U.N., U Thant implored the world body to seek an immediate and lasting peace in Vietnam. The revolutionary Roman Catholic Pope Paul VI issued an Encyclical on peace everywhere and sent his apostolic delegate to Saigon. Joan Baez warned that "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue." Bob Dylan condemned "The Masters of War." Buffy St. Marie blamed the "Universal Soldier." Pete Seeger pleaded "Support Our Boys in Vietnam. Bring Them Home. Bring Them Home." The students at KSC have said nothing lately. They have been too busy with large scale rock n' roll listening. Meanwhile the American public sank deeper into the muck of apathy.

Any attempt to discuss morals is certain to evoke laughter from the cynics, frowns of condemnation from the authorities, and snide remarks from one's own contemporaries. "God is dead" and it seems the theologians have relegated ethics back to the philosophers to be used by him as an additional weapon of propaganda. The majority of the American public is apathetic. The people at KSC are a good example. They just don't give a damn.

Next Week: Thailand, another Vietnam?

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SOCIAL COUNCIL

(Cont. from Page One)
big-name group for Winter Carnival. Approximately 15 groups were discussed and it was decided that definite prizes would be obtained on these nominations and a final vote would be held at the next meeting. With no further business at hand, the meeting was then adjourned.

Help
Wanted
Monadnock
Staff Members

Help fill
the empty spaces

HEBERT SAYS:

Help Wanted-White House



HEBERT SAYS:

by Ernest Hebert
The Monadnock—as far as I know—has never had a help-wanted column. This is tragic, since there are many campus jobs which go begging because no one knows about them. The following is the first Monadnock help-wanted column.

(1) President Zorn would like a male student to act as a scarecrow. Pigeons are eating the grass seed on his newly sown lawn. An upper-classman is desired. Preferably with long arms, a colorful face, and baggy pants (no jeans, please). Must have patience.

(2) A new position, called "no-assistant" has been created in Hale building. This is an easy job. The student assistant accompanies his assigned administrator to meetings, conferences, and press interviews. When the administrator starts to make a false or stupid statement, the assistant shakes his finger and says "that's a no-no."

(3) A history major is needed to do research on traditional patterns of dress as observed through the

class-conscious eye and the observed relations to contemporary education on the undergraduate level, if any.

(4) A food taster for the Commons is needed to assure students the food is palatable and not dangerous. This is an easy job to get because there is a big turn-over in help.

(5) Some one to help Ernie Hebert steal hub caps.

(6) Some one to help campus police catch Ernie Hebert stealing hub caps.

(7) The Left Wing on campus wants an ex-fire man to prevent draft card burnings from getting out of hand.

(8) The Right Wing on campus wants a student willing to shoot a draft card burner. Must be good American. Sorry, no Negroes, Catholics, Jews.

(9) The faculty needs four students to help tutor a few instructors in their subject.

(10) The college badly requires a Dean of Student Morals, Behavior, and Ethics. Should be solid middle-class; articulate, well-spoken, a good dresser; preferable with red hair.

(11) A Marxist.

(12) A strong, temperate-willed student is needed to enforce the No Drinking On Campus rule. Fraternity men need not apply.

(13) Spectators for KSC athletic events may be hired for Spaulding Gymnasium and the "A" field. Warning! This is a lonely job.

(14) A yes-man at Hale building is desired. (Bulletin; job has been filled.)

During Sweden Experiment Messer Describes Homelife

By Richard Messer

Orientation provided information helpful in adapting to our summer's life. We soon had to put this to use. On a bright sunny Thursday we boarded an electric train to Jonkoping (Yern-sheer-pin), a city near my home town of Sandhem. In Jonkoping I was greeted by my Swedish brothers; Olaf, eighteen and Corlerik, fourteen. After saying good-bye to the other group members, I joined my new brothers and drove to our summer home.

Sandhem is about twenty-five miles from Jonkoping. The area is a lot like southern New Hampshire; soft woods cover the rolling hills and many streams and rivers riddle the area. Our home was on a small river about a mile from the main highway. Four other summer homes were nearby.

My brothers and I lived alone for the first few days. My family wintered in Stockholm and were to move to the summer home over the weekend. My parents and sister arrived Saturday afternoon. My mother spoke no English, father only broken English, but my twenty year old sister's English was excellent. Language was no barrier to understanding; my parents and I were able to speak a few words to each other and signs and a smile did the rest.

Our home was equal to most in the United States; four bedrooms, two and a half baths, fully equipped kitchen with automatic dishwasher, direct dial telephone, television and comfortably furnished throughout. It was hot and heated and used occasionally during the rest of the year. We also had two cars, but the family was not considered wealthy by

Swedish standards. Mr. Skjold was an electronic engineer and had worked on many of the hydroelectric plants in Sweden. My sister, Brigitta, was an accountant in the same company. Neither of my brothers had ever worked summers.

Life within the family was quite relaxed. Mrs. Skjold was firm with all of us but Mr. Skjold was very easy going. Our daily schedule reflected the vacation atmosphere of the area. Breakfast, consisting of tea and open sandwiches was prepared at 9:30. Coffee and sweet breads or rolls were served at 11:30. The hot meal of the day was at two P.M. Three varieties of fish appeared regularly but were prepared in various ways. These tasted like our Cod, Haddock, and Mackerel but I never found out if they were the same fish. We also had meat and potatoes, pancakes (deliciously different from ours), and other items much like American meals. Four thirty produced the coffee and breads again. In the evening tea and sandwiches were eaten again before going to bed at 10:30.

Our homestay was split into two sections; 18 days initially and 10 days after the informal trip. The weather was warm and scattered clouds covered the sky daily. During the first part we played a lot of croquet and tennis. Croquet was popular as a family game and most homes in the area had a court. Tennis courts were available at a neighbor's house and we played four times a week. The family stay is the heart of the Experiment's program and it is during this period that the most is gained in sensing the personality of the country.

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LINDY'S DINER

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Keene Loses First Game On New Field

By Winky Baspukas
In the inaugural game at the new Keene State College athletic field, invading Salem State College (Mass.), soccer team booted its way to a 4-2 overtime win against the defending K.S.C. team Monday.

Before a crowd of about 50 avid soccer fans, Coach Sumner Joyce's Owls jumped to a quick 1-0 lead as sophomore right wing Ollie Bailey took a pass at midfield, dribbled past three Salem defenders and banged home a goal at 15:35 of the first period.

The lead was short lived as the Vikings Bob Wiener tied the game in less than two minutes with a sinking line-drive kick that nailed the lid on the scoring in the first half.

Third period action saw the Owls regain the lead at 17:25. After an infraction had been called against Salem for kicking in the penalty area, Ron "Pancho" Diaz, the fiery little field general from Ludlow, Mass., blasted a cannon shot penalty kick into the upper left-hand corner of the goal to make it 2-1, Keene.

It seemed as if Keene had won number two sewn up until, with just 1:23 remaining, little John Espindle scored for the vaunted Vikings. Espindle smashed a line shot off Owl goalie Malsbenden's hand which everyone just watched bounce off and dribble in for the equalizer, sending the game into overtime.



Photo by Jim McNeil

Ron Daiz sends one towards the net as the Owls met the Vikings Monday.

Salem coach Schneider's Vikings wrapped up the game with just 22 seconds remaining in the first overtime. Rolfe Knudson scored on a grass cutter which eluded the gambling Keene goalie.

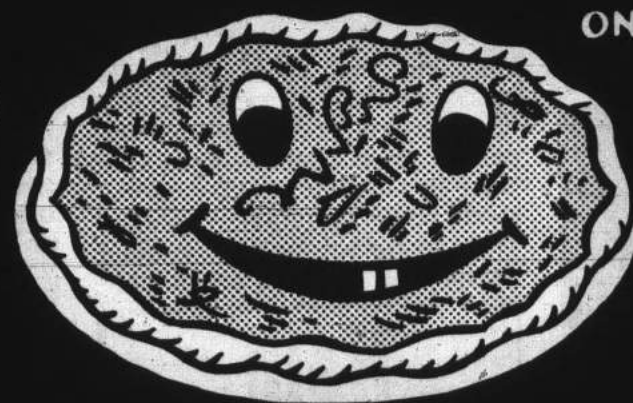
In the second overtime the superior Salem depth was prevalent as Viking captain Mickey Altiery took a Knudson cross and drove it home making the final score 4-2. Owl goalie Paul Malsbenden turned in a terrific game, making 28

saves to 8 by Viking goalie Williams.

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The Monadnock

VOLUME XVII NO. 4

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

Keene State faculty is upped by 15 9 are Ph.D.s 8 in doctoral study

By James McDonald
Keene State College increased its faculty by 15 this year. There were 28 new faculty members, including nine with Ph.D.s and eight more who are in various stages of their doctoral studies.

Robert C. Andrews, assistant professor of industrial education, is a graduate of Massachusetts State at Fitchburg and received his M. Ed. degree from Northeastern University. Before coming to KSC, Andrews taught at Lowell Technical Institute. He is married, has two children and lives at 22 Shadow Lane in Keene.

Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian, is a graduate of Colorado College and received his master of library science from the University of Michigan. He served six years as assistant librarian at Cornell University. He is married, has two children and lives in Fitzwilliam.

Peter H. Batchelder, assistant professor of German, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his master of arts from Harvard University. Batchelder was on the faculty of Tufts University from 1963 to 1965 and has completed doctoral course work at Harvard. He lives in Marlow.

Paul G. Blacketer, professor of education, received his bachelor of science from Howard College, master of science from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and doctor of education from Auburn University. Blacketer is married, has two children and lives at 305 Roxbury Street in Keene.

Mary L. Bradley, assistant librarian, is a graduate of South Dakota State and received her master of library science from the University of Michigan. She is married, has two children and lives at 50 Washington Street in Keene.

Blair H. Campbell, associate professor of biology, received his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of New Hampshire. Before coming to KSC, Campbell taught at Gettysburg College and lives on Hurican Road in Keene. He is married, has two children.

David E. Costin, assistant professor of student teaching, is a graduate of KSC and received his master of education here also. Costin was a member of the Wheelock School faculty

for nine years. He is married, has three children and lives at 53 Marlboro Street in Keene.

John D. Cunningham, professor of elementary education, received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at University of California at Los Angeles and his doctor of education from the University of Southern California. Cunningham's last position was at Florida State University. He is married, has three children and lives at 309 Washington Street in Keene.

Robert J. Gerafalo, assistant professor of music, has completed doctoral course work at Catholic University. He has conducted the Air Force Band and Chorus at Cape Kennedy. He is married and lives at 260 Main Street in Keene.

Janet Grayson, assistant professor of English, received her bachelor of arts and master of arts from Brooklyn College. She is completing a doctoral dissertation for Columbia University. She is married, has three children and resides on the Branch Road in Roxbury.

Charles H. Groesbeck, instructor in philosophy, graduated from Bluffton College and received his bachelor of divinity from Hartford Seminary. Groesbeck has completed course work for his master's degree and has taught for three years at Dublin School. He is married, has three children and resides in Dublin.

Thomas L. Havi'l, assistant professor of geography, received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University and has taught in the New York public school system. He is married, has two children and resides at 90 Forest Street in Keene.

Peter H. Jenkins, assistant professor of psychology, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his master of arts degree from Temple University and was completing his doctoral studies there. Jenkins has been instructor at Temple for four years. He is married, has three children and resides in West Swaney.

John W. Kingston, instructor in French, graduated from Catholic University and has completed course work for his master's degree at CU. He has been on the faculty of Winchendon Academy. Kingston is a resident of Northfield, Vt.

Hope Langdon, assistant librarian, graduated from Smith

DKP unit slows library

By James McDonald
The new Durham-Keene-Plymouth (DKP) unit for processing, ordering and cataloging new library books is located in Durham. Christopher R. Barnes, KSC college librarian, said that the new set-up is slowing down the library expansion here. Barnes plans to travel to Durham in an attempt to discover why some books can be received from the DKP unit in ten days when others take eight months. Barnes said that because of this time lag books for the reserved list are ordered direct from the publisher. He added that waiting for professors to compile lists of books needed

in their fields caused additional time loss.

Many books are out of print and must be chased down from independent dealers, he said.

Volumes in the KSC library totaled 41,000 in June, 1965. Barnes estimated that 45,000 volumes are on hand now and he hoped that the figure would rise to between 55 and 60 thousand by June, 1967. These figures do not include periodicals, pamphlets, microfilm recordings or the uncatalogued text books used by student teachers for references.

Barnes said that periodicals will no longer be circulated. He expressed surprise that magazines had been allowed to be taken out of the building. He said that this is not usually done at any library. One instance of the result of this practice, he added, is that 63 issues of one magazine "U. S. News and World Report" have been lost. Barnes said that replacing them will be hard and in some cases impossible.

Plans to bind all the periodicals are already in progress, he said. Magazines cannot be sent to the binder until lost issues have been replaced. Barnes said, "All the periodicals will be bound by June, 1968 — with luck before then."

"The problem is not money," said Barnes, referring to library expansion.

Gray W. Pearson, KSC Business Administrator, said that funds made available in 1965 included a \$5,000 Federal Grant,

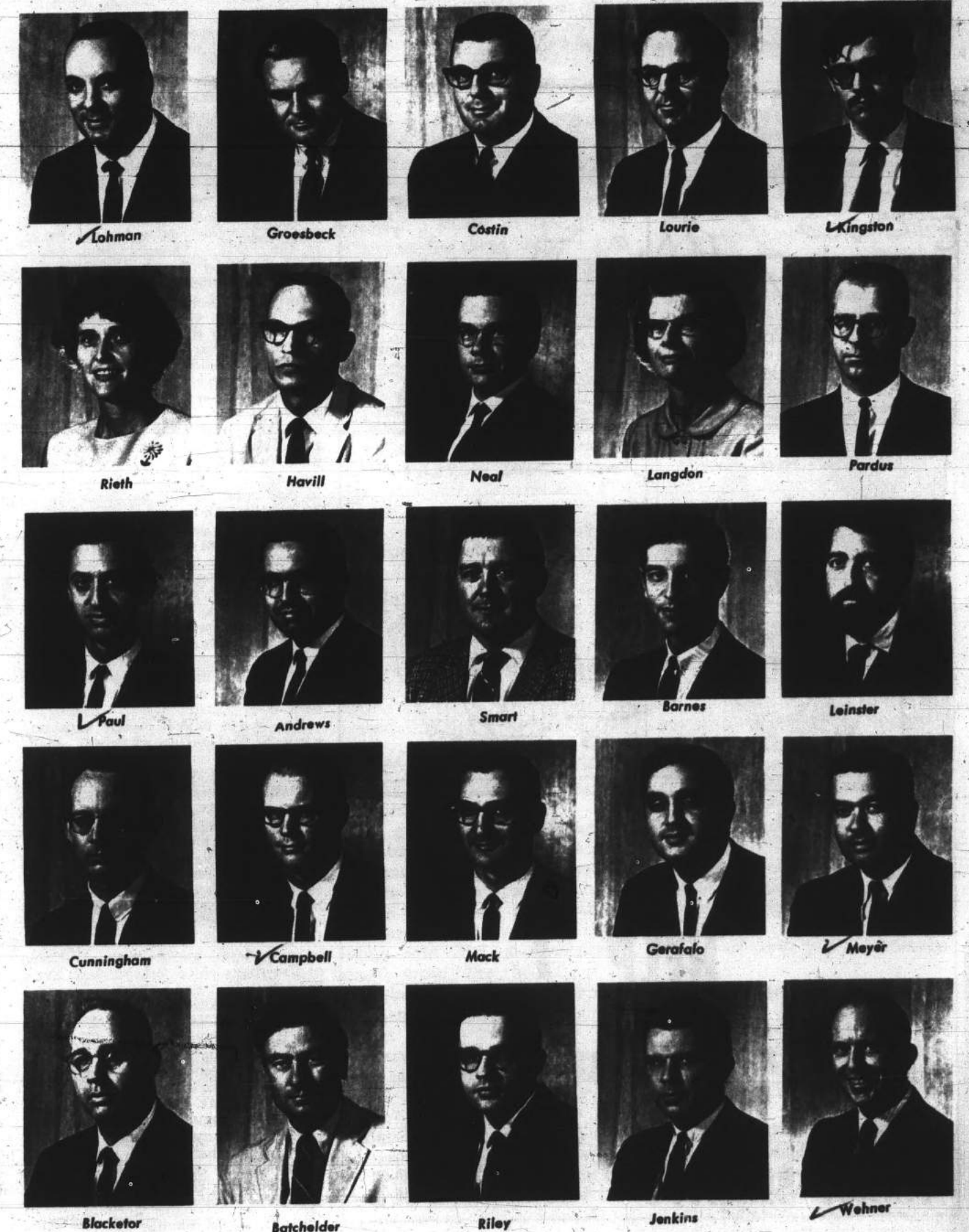
\$5,000 from the Shieling Fund, primarily for Art Books and \$7,250 from the Gravity Research Foundation. The monument that now stands in front of Butterfield Hall cost \$2,250 the remaining \$5,000 from the Gravity Research was for science books.

Pearson said money was made available by these independent organizations and was "most helpful in increasing the size of the library." He added that Dwight Carle, dean emeritus of KSC, was instrumental in getting the Gravity Research Grant. (Dean Carle was unavailable for comment). Pearson said the college is grateful for \$75,000 Capitol Budget Grant made by the New Hampshire State Legislature. He added that this was in excess of regular appropriations.

Fred L. Barry, alumni executive secretary, said that the Alumni Fund drive was an overwhelming success. They nearly tripled their original goal of \$5,000 and raised \$13,000. This is being used to purchase volumes primarily in the Humanities.

Barnes said the library staff includes three full-time and one part-time professional librarians with degrees, one circulation librarian, two clerk-typists and 17 student workers. He said one additional full-time librarian is needed.

Barnes said that KSC has an "excellent" physical setup. "I want a library that's easy to use, pleasant to use, and one that fills the needs of the students," he added.



25 of the new faculty members

6/25

The Monadnock

EFFORT NEEDED

The use of suggestion boxes by the Sophomore Class to poll the campus with regard to the student handbook is an example of constructive student action and attitude toward a revision in the handbook.

The proposed new liquor regulations drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee is another example of student unification at least starting the process of change.

What is needed now is a combined effort by all students and their organization to meet, revise, and compile a new handbook which may be presented through the proper channels for approval. Leaving the revision up to the administration was what resulted in the first handbook, and if this same method is followed by the students the results of revisions, if any, just wouldn't satisfy the student body.

Perhaps at next week's meeting of the student council the ways and procedures could be set up for a completely rewritten handbook.

As it stands now too many students seem to ignore regulations that are more far reaching than dress. The vague regulations concerning student dismissal is one example.

If a new handbook is authored by students, presented through proper channels and nothing is done, then student dissatisfaction will have a solid basis for action.

HOPEFUL SIGN

In Wednesday's issue of the Manchester Union Leader, Atty. Maurice F. Devine, a UNH trustee, is reported as saying that UNH will continue "to permit outside speakers the benefit of a platform at UNH if the speaker has been invited by a responsible organization at the university and the professor of that organization."

Devine went on to say that the policy of the trustees remained "freedom of expression and freedom of speech."

The continuance of this policy by the Board of Trustees was based, according to Devine, on the maturity of the men and women at the university which allows them to "discriminate and determine what is best for their country" when listening to speakers pleading unpopular causes.

KSC and PSC are a part of the university system governed by the Board of Trustees. Devine's expression of trustee attitude toward the university student body, while in this case particular to speaker policy, is perhaps indicative of the open-minded reception any KSC student proposals would receive from the trustees.



MR. PIZZA NEEDS HELP!

APPLY IN PERSON

FRINGE BENEFITS GOOD PAY

LETTERS to the Editor

McDonald's statements challenged

Dear Editor:

Since you have invited comments with regards to the McDonald editorial, I submit these candid remarks.

I don't like some of the things he has implied about the U. S. role in Viet Nam. I am more inclined to listen to General Eisenhower and other people who are more in the "know" about what to do or what should be done in that country than I am for other reasons than that they are seasoned and experienced leaders, men who have had to make decisions in the past that concerned the American nation, and men who have the country at heart.

I don't agree with McDonald when he says, "morality is not in vogue." Thirty-five thousand U. S. soldiers have displayed the highest morality and courage they know, and many of them are prepared to die again if given the opportunity. Five thousand men have laid down their lives, and have sacrificed all worldly pleasures because they felt that their lives were worth giving to prevent the spread of Communism from perverting South Vietnamese minds, and entering the homes of a people who neither solicit or want it.

Americans love freedom. We are people who have dedicated a whole way of life to that end. As soldiers we defend it; on our own continent, on the seas, everywhere that it is challenged or threatened. And if freedom is challenged or threatened in Viet Nam, and if asked to prove that we are not a nation of talkers, then we rise to meet the task knowing that it is the end for some who have not experienced it.

Freedom, if that is not a moral deed, then it is the Vietnam that is immoral and not the American! Mr. McDonald should try editorializing to them.

Now McDonald is concerned about the U. S. soldier using his gas mask in the DMZ (De-militarized zone) when we spray the area with chemicals. The sprays prevent three and growth behind an undergrowth which the Viet Cong enter through on their way to destroy the south.

In asking that we refrain from using these masks, I wonder if McDonald has ever read the directions on a bag of common potato fertilizer which cautions against inhaling the contents. Unlike LSD these chemicals are designed to destroy, and breathing them is like sucking in a lungful of spunk-glass. If the Viet Cong is not in that zone, he has no sweat but if he is, he'll wish he was a million miles away. When he gets a whiff of the potent deodorant fertilizer, he'll know he's not where he should be and it is a cheaper lesson than a bullet.

I'm going to skip a lot of what McDonald said about terrorism because the Communists base their whole existence on those grounds. If anyone needs lessons on terror-torture-tactics, any Red can disseminate for hours on the subject — ask the guys who came back from Korea.

But I will defend myself with regards to McDonald's statement about morality. God is dead, KSC students are a model of American apathy, with a statement since I am part of all three categories.

"Mr. McDonald, I believe that God is just as alive today as ever. He walks and he talks to every Christian just as he always has. To some of us he speaks through our dreams, to others he talks through prayer, and to still others he talks through everyday things like the flowers, birds, ministers, priests, and laymen. Millions of Christians will testify to that. Perhaps they don't shout about it. Heaven knows the world thinks us Americans too boisterous as it is, but I believe that if you watch and listen, God, Mr. McDonald, might even talk to you."

As for Keene Staters being an example of American apathy, I can assure you Mr. McDonald that we are not all remaining unmoved by your editorials; many of us are ignoring the contents that take up much more of the space in the Monadnock, hoping that something of greater value might appear in their place!

Tom Tullgren

To the Editor:

I'm writing this article in response to Mr. McDonald's article in last week's issue of The Monadnock. I was perplexed about a few statements and therefore I think they need further explanation.

Mr. McDonald states that "the use of torture for interrogation of civilians and soldiers is a fact we can no longer deny." He further states that since "the Vietnamese are supported by the United States, 'this is our responsibility.' It is true that we are allied to South Vietnam and in effect subsidize the government but to what extent should the United States interfere with Vietnamese methods of interrogation?"

There is another erroneous statement that needs further explanation. Mr. McDonald states that "the only foreign country in South Vietnam is the U. S., well what happened to the Korean soldiers. Did they decide to pull out of the country on the sixth of October? And since when are the New Zealanders and Australians considered native of South Vietnam?"

A. DiMichele

To the Editor:

In reply to James McDonald's article in the Oct. 7 Monadnock I would like to make the following comments. The Vietnamese are allied with the United States. The United States and Vietnamese Fighting Forces are separate and distinct. The United States has no more right to do with their prisoners than they did to any of their allies in either World War I or II.

James McDonald has a quote in his column by Arthur Miller. The New York Times Magazine and Miller states "Who among us knew enough to be shocked at the photographs of the Vietnamese torturing prisoners?" The prisoners are Vietnamese. Who is our prisoner? Who says it is "out" prisoner; Arthur Miller. Why doesn't Miller go to Vietnam and ask the Vietcong how kind and considerate they are to village chieftains? The Vietnamese people have a vendetta against the Vietcong. They have seen all kinds of atrocities committed by the Vietcong against their friends and neighbors, so there is no reason why their army composed of these same people should treat these prisoners with loving kindness.

James McDonald further stated that the Vietnamese torture the Vietcong. The information, sometimes this information will save Vietnamese and American lives. Whether the means is justifiable or not is hard to answer. What is really justifiable in a war? Another thing I disagree with, is McDonald's statement about our campus being apathetic. Apathy is lack of feeling! A person may have definite views about our involvement in Vietnam and other controversial subjects and not make them known. Does McDonald expect students expressing their different views to march in front of Hale Building carrying placards which say, "We support our boys in Vietnam, support Kennedy, give blood to the Vietcong, Joan Baez is a bum, and other significant statements. Just because this is a quiet campus and students don't carry soapboxes around with them I don't see why we should be branded as being apathetic."

Furthermore there are some statements made by McDonald that are not true. In just a single paragraph, he states the United States has no right to interfere in a civil war — we were invited by the Vietnamese government; the United States is the only foreign power in Korea, Australia, and New Zealand are giving some support; and our presence is a violation of the Geneva Conference — this may be true but it appears that North Vietnam broke the agreement first.

In the future I sincerely hope that James McDonald bones up a little more on his homework before he has the chance to write his next misinformative article.

John B. Bowman

Dear Mr. McDonald:

We have been following your recent articles concerning the war in Viet Nam and would like to know if we are correct in assuming that your philosophy is get out of Viet Nam in 1966, the Philippines in 1968, Hawaii in 1970 and California in 1972?

"Apathetically" yours,
Rollie Ambiel
Gary Rush

Soph suggestions

To the editor:

While collecting the suggestion boxes that were set out at various points around campus, I found most of them bulging with replies. After reading them, I found that 95 percent of the replies did not favor the rules in the new student handbook. It seems that most co-eds dread the thought of having to wear dresses while waiting in long lunch lines on cold winter days. Their point is well taken on Fridays and Saturdays when most students want to relax. This is probably why KSC is a suitcase campus — the girls are finding it easier to pack up and go home than change for every meal.

Also, many of the men expressed their feelings about "The Battle of the Dungsarees and Sweatshirts." It looks like "Custer's Last Stand" that the law and the dungsarees and sweatshirts are going to win. For example, the Industrial Arts students believe that slacks and dress pants are not "appropriate dress" for a class in machine shop.

Many suggestions favored a dungaree day (D-DAY) where all students would attend classes and the Commons in blue jeans. This, I feel, would only be necessary if there is no effort made by the administration to revise the Handbook.

Another issue is the parka mystery. At a swank ski-shop you must pay \$30 to \$40 for one of these "rebel garments." Yet at KSC you would be legal with a \$14.99 bargain basement special, as long as it was a dress coat. One student said, "It's funny how intimate an administration can act."

The Sophomore Class has conducted this survey. As the handbook causes much concern to all students, we invite the administration to review possible handbook revisions as suggested by our poll.

John Cheney,
President Sophomore Class

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The Monadnock

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HEBERT SAYS:

Trad meets Fred

By Ernest Hebert
(Viet Nam diary
of Pfc Newman)

It was hot and I decided to go for a walk in the jungle to get away from the Army and my friends. The path was narrow and creepers from hovering trees tangled in the snout of my rifle. I unsung it from my shoulder and used it to plough my way to a clearing I knew just two hundred yards from the last out-post. I stopped at the clearing and wiped my brow with my shirt sleeve. Then, for a moment, I froze! Under the sleeve I could see legs emerging from trees just thirty yards away.

My arm dropped and the Viet Cong soldier caught the movement. We aimed our weapons at one another at the same time. It was a stand off. If I shoot, he shoots — we both die. We each sensed it. What happened next was in slow motion. I lowered my weapon gradually, as he did the same. He was like a mirror of me, and I of him. The weapons touched ground simultaneously, and were released.

We began to prowl about, eyeing each other as menacingly as possible. The Cong soldier wore a stolen GI fatigue shirt, baggy kakis shorts, and sneakers — PF keds, I think. I can take him. I convinced myself.

"Elthy Commie!" I shouted, stunning him.

"Slimy Capitalist!" he retorted. I screamed some dirty American idioms at him; and a couple of Yiddish obscenities I picked up. He repeated in kind in Vietnamese, French; and finally, he sneered in English: "Dove in hawk's clothing."

I cringed under the verbal abuse, but counter-attacked with shots of my own.

"You are an unwashed, buck-toothed, sallow-bellied, snake-chested, pencil-egged runt!" I sneered with pleasure. Personal attacks on some one's physical appearance make the best cuts. He was stung, but recovered. "You are a panzi-clean, big-mouthed, puke-behied, gnome-chested, elephant-footed lunk."

The name calling duel cleared the air. We were exhausted. I shoved out my hand.

"How do you do," I said with middle-class finesse to cover up my fear. "My name is Trad Newman."

He took my hand and bowed slightly. "A pleasure, I'm sure," he said. "I am Fred Chi Ho. You may call me Fred."

We sat on a decayed log. There was a long pause in the conversation — one of those embarrassed silences when one is trying to think of something clever to say.

"Nice day," we both said at the same time.

We laughed. I had mellow har-har, he whiney hey-he. He had a terrible laugh. But because I forgave him for it, I knew we could be friends.

"I got bored and decided to take a day off from the war," he said.

"Me, too," I said. "Dull war. You guys won't stand and fight."

"Typical American," he said, "always trying to be a wise guy."

"Sorry," I mumbled. "Maybe we should discuss something," he suggested. "It would make the time pass, and it might be educational."

"OK, Fred," I said. "How about atrocities? They seem to get passed over until the war's done. Tell me how you mount a head on a stick."

His face lit up. I could see it was a subject he delighted in, and was anxious to brag about it.

"Ohhh, it's nothing really," he said modestly. Understatement is his game, I thought. "You kneel the victim, hands bound behind his back, head on a block, and saw off his head."

"Saw it off!" I exclaimed. "Why not just chop it?" He smiled at my innocence. "It's only a technical point. If you chop the head off, the victim may die with a resigned expression on his face — that obviously make for a bad head. But if you saw it off, the agony the victim suffers in the process leaves his head nice and grotesque."

Messer — She insisted on paying

By Richard Messer

First, before driving into this area, let me tell you I am no authority! While in Sweden I had four dates; many contacts, but only four actual dates. I anxiously awaited my first week-end with my family because my brother had told me we would go to a dance. This was held in an outdoor pavilion near Sandhem. As we entered the grounds, I heard the sound of electric guitars and drums. Great, I thought, like the dances at home. No such luck — the fox trot. Instead of the Jerk, it was the fox trot and jitterbug. Pop music was big, but English and American dances were considered too suggestive. Even the fox trot became inadequate for conditions on the floor. All manners went out the window and the house rule became survival of the fittest. Four hundred people dancing in an area large enough for two hundred. I

walked around, trying to stand upright and not get trampled. Dating, as we know it, is rare except for private parties and special occasions. A date for a dance would be unusual except for a couple going together. Instead, two people might meet at a dance. The girl pays her own admission, might dance with other guys, but end up with the fellow she had arranged a date with. More often than that is the case of the "pick-up." This is accepted and not considered in poor taste as it is in the United States. A guy might pick up a girl or a girl could pick up the guy during the evening. Contacts are made this way, so I met some girls.

My only experience with dating was with a girl in Rattvik. We met at the swimming pool where she worked. She spoke only a little English which didn't help the problems of the conflicting dating patterns. Much to

THAILAND — troops, bases and dictator

By Robert Higgins

The recent buildup of American troops in Thailand has led many observers to believe that Thailand could become another Vietnam.

Thailand, often called the gateway to the East, is the most stable of all the Southeast Asian countries. The Thai currency, the baht, is backed by \$640 million in gold. In the last five years the production of rice has jumped from 3 to 10 million tons a year and the number of factories has climbed from 3,000 to 33,000. William Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said recently that "Thailand is a real success story of American aid."

The American aid that Mr. Bundy refers to finds its way to Thailand in the form of military spendings. When the late Field Marshal Sarit died in 1963 it was found that he had accumulated a personal fortune of nearly \$150 million in only five years.

Then you twist the head onto a pole — a short pole for terrorizing villagers, a long one for parades. I love a parade," he hummed. "Tell me about your atrocities. How come you Americans push our officers out of helicopters, five-hundred feet up."

"American ingenuity," I said with pride. "You take a captured officer up in a helicopter and threaten to push him out if he doesn't reveal battle plans. You ask him a question. If he doesn't answer, you push him a little closer to the open door of the helicopter. It works very well. But if he's a hopeless case, you push him out — so's the word gets around."

"I remember once, a guy came falling from the sky and landed in a rice paddy just a block away. I went over to see, and the only part of him visible was the sole of his sneakers, resting on top of the mud. A toe twitched and I got scared and left."

"Oh," he said a little offended. "Cigarette?" I offered in apology.

He was disarmed. "Thank you," he said. "I'm a Marlboro man." (Next week: Trad and Fred go to New York.)

However Sarit (being perhaps a bit more diplomatic than our Laotian friends) did not take his money directly from U. S. funds; he took it from the countries kitty then made good the deficit with the U. S. aid.

The U. S. is now building a port at the town of Sattahip. The recently inaugurated air base at Sattahip is one of the largest, best equipped B-52 super-bomber bases in the world.

From 1946-1953 Thailand received \$40 million in U. S. aid. In the next three years it received \$204 million in military assistance alone. They also received another \$105 million in economic assistance. The defense department in Washington will not disclose the figures for aid to Thailand this year. However it is estimated that Thailand has received \$1 billion in aid since 1953.

How then, with all this money and with the military strength that Thailand seems to have could this country become another Vietnam? From within.

The word Thai means free. In recent years distinguished American visitors, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and astronauts Frank Borman and Walter Schirra, have remarked on the diplomacy of Thailand. The fact is, however, that there hasn't been a national election in Thailand since 1957.

The 240 member Constituent National Assembly meet twice weekly; however these men are not elected but rather hand-picked from the military, police and public service, by the leader of the Revolutionary Party. All other political parties were abolished eight years ago by the Revolutionary party. Thailand is in truth a military dictatorship and for the last seven years has been under martial law. In order to stay in power the government depends entirely on the armed forces. So much so that every officer in the three services gets two pay checks. One his regular pay and the other is his special bonus from the current strongman.

How long will the people stand for this military dictatorship cannot be said. It is doubtful that they will put up with much more. When they do rise against the tyranny of the government the U.S. may find itself identified with the military. For it was the U. S. that built the bases and gave the armed forces its present strength. It was the U. S. that pushed for elections in Vietnam while Thailand had none. It is the U. S. that supports the present Military leader.

I was constantly teased, "Sweden-Sinland." She knew the image the rest of the world has toward Swedish morals and constantly reminded me of the reputation. I can honestly say none of my experiences supported the reputation. We had a great deal of fun together in spite of the communication problem. She apparently had no curfew as I never took her home before daybreak (remember, that was only 2 a.m.) One other thing, she had a "friendship ring" from her boyfriend in Stockholm. These girls are very independent and do just as they please.

Rattvik was my only experience in the "the field." The rest of the summer was spent in "lab work." I met many other girls at dances but never had the opportunity for other "dates."

The idea of girls paying for dates struck me as a good idea — at first. "Where federal

money goes, so goes federal control" is an old expression. It can be easily adapted to the dating situation. The fact that there were more girls than guys didn't help. Instead of the choice of the guys, the girls competed for the guys. I didn't like the feeling of being hunted. Instead of being the hunter. Most of this came from discussion and observing, not from being in the situation. I always enjoyed controlling a relationship; not being the recipient of some girl's condescension.

I was surprised at the lack of immorality. The morals often heard of are much like our "moral revolution." Attitude is the difference as it is between the generations here in the States. Limited dating makes these remarks a combination of experience and impressions. I am sure all of my group members have different impressions because of our different situations.

Coast Guard test

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Men between 17 and 22 years of age must participate in nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and not over 6 ft., 6 inches; have at least 20/30 vision correctable to 20/20, and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admittance is based on scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December of this year. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admittance.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn., not later than Dec. 15, 1966 and to College Boards not later than Nov. 1, 1966.



New faculty

(cont. from page 1)

David R. Leinster, instructor of history, graduated from Bridgport University and received his master of arts degree from the University of Connecticut. He did doctoral studies at the University of Connecticut and has taught at the Universities of Hartford and Connecticut. He is married, has one child and resides in Walpole.

Ernest E. Lohman, associate professor of education, graduated and received his master of education degree from Ohio State University. He received his doctor of education from Ohio State University. Lohman is married, has five children and resides in Marlborough.

Herbert S. Lourie, professor of art, received his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from Yale University. He has taught at the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, Nassau College and Elmire College. He is married, has two children and resides in North Swanzey.

Stanley I. Mack, associate professor of mathematics, graduated from Brooklyn College, received his master of arts from Syracuse University and has done doctoral work at Syracuse. He is married, has three children and lives in Walpole.

Delbert E. Meyer, associate professor of biology, received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at North Central College and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He is married, has two children and lives in Spofford.

Thomas Neal, assistant professor of chemistry, graduated from Earlham College and received his master of science and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. Neal was on the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio. He is married, has one child and lives in Westmoreland.

William D. Pardus, assistant professor of music, received his arts degrees from the University of Connecticut. He has done advanced study at Hart College of Music and the University of Hartford. He has been director of instrumental music at East Hartford High School and instructor of music at Williamamantic State College. Pardus was a 1964-65 Fulbright fellow. He is married, has three children and resides at 76 Blossom Street in Keene.

Charles B. Paul, assistant professor of history, graduated from Antioch College, received his master of arts degree from Western Reserve University and his Ph.D. at University of California at Berkeley. He has taught at Antioch and San Jose State college. Paul resides at 104 High Street in Keene.

Charles A. Riley, assistant professor of mathematics, graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology and received his master of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has completed additional studies at Long Beach State and taught at the University of Massachusetts. Riley is married, has three children and lives at 165 Pako Avenue in Keene.

Emma Rieth, teaching assistant in English, graduated from Oberlin College and has completed course study for a master of education degree at Keene State. Rieth resides at 12 Woburn Street in Keene.

James G. Smart, associate professor of history, has a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. He served for five years on the faculty of the University of Chattanooga. He is married, has two children and lives at 24 Russell Street, Keene.

BOSS FROSH

New Freshman Class Officers
President: Tom Burns, 338 North Bend Drive, Manchester, N. H.
Vice President: Richard Simeco, Troy Road, North Swanzey, N. H.
Treasurer: Carol Nye, 40 Island Pond Road, Manchester, N. H.
Secretary: Susan Crosby, 40 Sherman St., Manchester, N. H.
Student Council: Annette Walker, 135 Prospect St., East Longmeadow, Mass.
Andy Watson, R.F.D. #1, Pittsfield, N. H.
Brian Richardson, R.F.D. #2, Waterville, Maine.
Brian Maynard.

Owls rake North Adams

By Winky Basoukas

Displaying a rejuvenated offense, and unveiling a new defense featuring three fullbacks, the Owls of Keene State raced to a 2-0 win over North Adams (Mass.) on Tuesday.

With 14:45 showing on the scoreboard clock the Joycemen got their initial goal. After North Adams goalie Ralph Canoni wandered out of his sacred protective area, "Pancho" Dias whistled a shot which cannon-balled through four Mohawk

Musical revue cast selected

The cast for the first drama production at KSC is: Dennis Bowman, Dave Dodson, Gary French, Jane Burbank, Sharon Driscoll, Kathy Marshala, Linda Tamasian. All Hods don't.

Assistants-to-the-Director: Cynthia Graham and Rosalind Gessner.
Student Technical Director: (of the year) Alan Walker.
Director Bill Beard said Wednesday the revue would be based on the type of show seen at "The Upstairs at the Downstairs, or Plaza 9 in New York, or 'The Happy Medium in Chicago. He added the show will contain musical and non-musical satire.

The revue, as yet unnamed, he said, will include material by several New York professional comedy writers. Most of the material will be new to the Keene audience.

Press advisers hear views on freedom

New England college publications advisers heard diverse views last weekend on freedom and responsibility in the student press. The New England district of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) met at Gorham State College Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Brooks Hamilton of the University of Maine discussed the Buchanan case. An Oregon University editor refused orders of the district attorney to reveal student sources who confessed to drug addiction after the state investigators had given the university a "clean bill of health."

The case, Hamilton said, is headed for the Supreme Court, with considerable attention from newsmen everywhere, since protection of sources is one of the concerns of the working reporter. He said there are major differences, however, from the usual courtroom privilege issue, since the ordering agency was not a court, but the police power of the district attorney.

Dr. Smart wakes Tribune in Nation

The September 26 issue of "The Nation" contained an article by Dr. James G. Smart of Keene State College. The article titled "The Death of the Herald Tribune" cites a history of poor labor relations as a major factor in the demise of the paper.

Smart, who did his doctoral thesis on Whitelaw Ried's editorship of the new York Tribune from 1872 to 1892, said that Ried gained his fame as a correspondent during the Civil War. He said Ried was "a good reporter and businessman, but a poor editor." Smart explained that Ried was not interested in reform and that he abandoned the cause of the people. "This not only caused labor problems," Smart said, "but also effectively diminished circulation."

Smart's article in "The Nation" said, "The original Tribune, and its founder and first editor Horace Greeley, was the symbol of popular causes. It was that identification with suffering and struggling humanity that made both Greeley and the Tribune great."

The article continued saying, when Whitelaw Ried, the Louisiana carpetbagger, became editor, "he directed the Tribune to a vigorous, if monotonous defense of conservative ideas." It concluded that "... the union's suffering and defeats in the past, and the paper's long alienation from the causes of humanity, are factors that must be taken into consideration when discussing the death of old 'Uncle Horace's Try-bune.'"

Although this was Smart's first article to be published, he was working on one about Horace Greeley's Presidential nomination in 1872. When news arrived in August that the New York Herald Tribune had folded, he wrote "The Death of the Tribune." He submitted it to "The Nation" and it was immediately accepted. Smart intends to write a more exhaustive work, perhaps a full length book, on Whitelaw Ried in the future.

This is Smart's first year at KSC. For the last five years he taught at the University of Chattanooga. Smart, his wife, Eleanor, and their two children, Christopher, age five, and Angela, age four live at 24 Russell Street in Keene.

LADIES!

There will be a special meeting of the Council of Resident Women October 20 to vote on the liquor regulation proposed by the Student Affairs Committee.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 78 of Morrison Hall.

162 grads get teaching jobs

By James McKnight

First teaching jobs have been reported by 162 of 216 students who graduated last June and registered with the Keene State College Placement Service, Robert L. Mallat, director, said.

As of July 1, 115 had reported taking jobs in New Hampshire and most of the remaining 47 teachers had gone to Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, and other neighboring states, he added. Besides those in teaching, nine graduates are known to be in graduate school, 10 are serving either with the armed forces or the peace corps, and 35 had failed to report to the placement office by July 1.

The mean starting salary for KSC graduates teaching in New Hampshire has risen to \$5,019, a substantial increase over last year's average of \$4,760, Mallat said. But the average out-of-state starting salary is higher, at \$5,306.

There is a critical shortage of industrial arts and elementary teachers, Mallat said. Special education teachers, too, are needed for instructing the mentally retarded. He added that the number of social studies teachers, on the other hand, greatly exceeds the demand for them.

Reqs suggested by student committee

Liquor regulations suggested by the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate of Keene State College.

New Hampshire laws prohibit:
1. Possession of alcoholic beverages by minors.
2. Sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.
3. Transportation of alcoholic beverages by minors.
A minor is any person under 21 years of age.

In addition, the following policies are submitted for approval as new liquor regulations supported and enforced by Keene State College.

1. Any degree of excessive or irresponsible drinking, on or off campus, will be considered a serious infraction of college regulations.

2. Drunkenness will not be tolerated.

3. People of legal drinking age, in the State of New Hampshire, will not be subject to punishment by the College for drinking if they comply with other college regulations concerning this matter.

4. The possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in any women's residence hall.

5. Possession is permitted in men's residence halls and fraternities by residents and their guests who are 21 and over, and who comply to state law and college policies concerning alcoholic beverages.

6. Possession is prohibited in all other college buildings. (Married students and faculty housing areas excluded).

7. Drinking of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at:

a. Any college sponsored event.
b. Athletic events.
c. College dances.
d. Functions open to the public.
e. Any other college property except those specified.

8. Organized groups will be held responsible for the compliance of their group with state and college regulations concerning alcohol.

9. Any misconduct resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages may result in appropriate disciplinary action which may take place in any other infraction of college policies.

John Ciardi—'How does a poem mean?'

John Ciardi, poetry editor for the Saturday Review, will speak in Spaulding Gym, Wed. Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. Ciardi announced his topic will be, "How Does a Poem Mean?" but Ciardi qualified this, saying, "I don't give speeches: I talk to the eyes I see."

Ciardi recently completed three years as John Holmes Visiting Professor of Poetry at Tufts University. He has completed a well-read translation of Dante's Inferno, and authored, "How Does a Poem Mean?" He is currently working on a translation of Dante's Divine Comedy.

Ciardi, who has served for

eleven years as poetry editor for the Saturday Review, received his B.A. magna cum laude from Tufts College in 1938. While working towards his masters degree at Michigan University in 1939, he was awarded the Hopwood Award in Poetry.

He served as an aerial gunner in WW II, and then went to Harvard as an assistant professor. In 1953 he became Professor of English at Rutgers. In 1961 he turned to free lance writing and lecturing because, "I was beginning to feel too safe and too repetitious."

His first fling at free-lancing was as Host of the CBS-TV network show "Accent," from

1961-1962. "It wasn't the best possible start," he confesses. "The show was taken off the air and replaced by 'Mr. Ed, the Talking Horse'—an embarrassment in kind of technological unemployment."

Ciardi's "How Does a Poem Mean?" an introduction to poetry text, is used in over 200 colleges and universities. He is also acclaimed as the definitive translator of Dante into English. The paperback edition of his "Inferno" has sold over 1,000,000 copies to date.

His "Purgatorio" was published in 1964. He has also published several children's books of poetry.

The Monadnock

VOLUME XVII NO. 5

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966

Merit test no gauge of the quality of education in state's schools

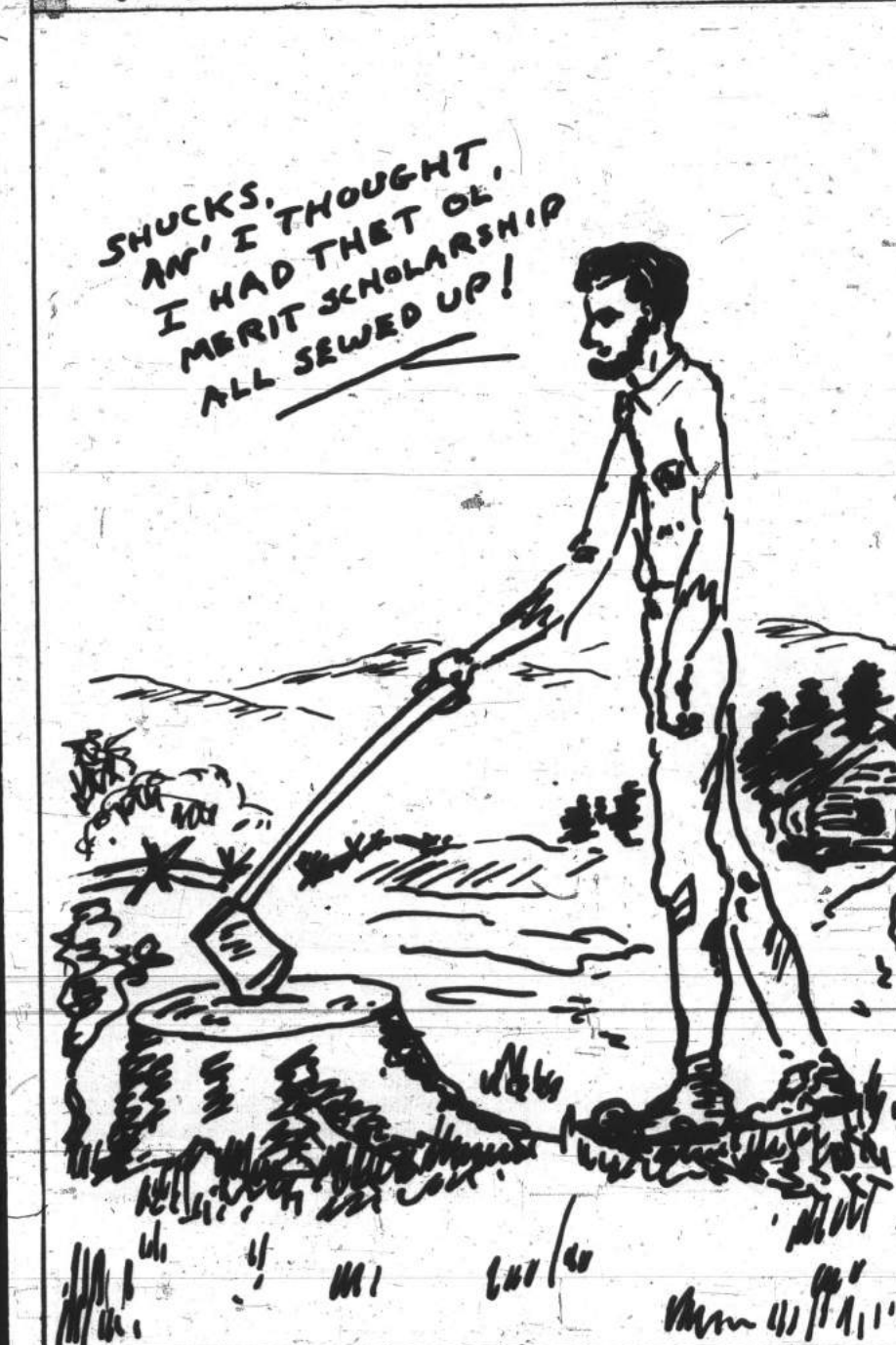
By PHIL COURNOYER

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation's own booklet contradicts the conclusions about New Hampshire education reached by Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb in his editorial of Oct. 10.

Loeb wrote: "One of the most accurate gauges of the quality of education in a state is how it rates in the National Merit Scholarships. . . . We are proud to note that New Hampshire ranks 11th in the entire nation, well above the U.S. average of 1.69."

The editorial added: "So let's hear no more about what a poor education New Hampshire children receive. That's just a plain lie."

THE OTHER 99 PER CENT?



The test is taken by secondary school juniors. It covers five academic areas: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading and word usage.

"The test is not meant to be used to evaluate a state's educational program since it focuses its attention on a fraction of the top one per cent of high school juniors," John J. Cunningham, dean of admissions at Keene State College said Friday. "Due to this selectivity, it evaluates an entire educational program by such a small percentage of students. It is obvious that in such evaluation it is necessary to examine not only the top one per cent, but also the 99 per cent of the students who comprise the majority."

Loeb did not say how many New Hampshire students took the test or how many became Semifinalists. He did not explain how the ratings were figured.

Stephen A. Buckley, guidance counselor at Conant High School, Jaffrey, said: "The National Merit Scholarship Test is one of the toughest but among the best. It is geared for the upper one per cent of secondary school juniors."

"Loeb gave the wrong impression of the test results," Buckley added. "Education is in a turmoil. It is experiencing rapid changes due to new ideas and materials. New Hampshire conservatism may keep the state's education from moving with the times by not providing the money it needs," Buckley said.

United we stand

Earl C. Vanderwalker, director of housing, said Friday he hopes the furniture for the Randall Hall social room will be delivered by Nov. 1.

Vanderwalker said the furniture was ordered in early January, and delivery was set for Sept. 1.

According to Vanderwalker, the Gunlock Company, manufacturer of the furniture, said they could not make delivery because they were swamped with business at this time. The latest date given for arrival is Dec. 1.

The color scheme of the recreation rooms and study areas will be olive and brown, and the lounge will be a bluish-green.

JOHN CIARDI—The second program in the Concert and Lecture series will be Wednesday at 10:00 in Spaulding Gym—Mr. Ciardi will speak about "How Does a Poem Mean?"

Chandler explains book shortages

By Ralph Granger

This fall's book shortages were partly caused by unexpectedly large courses and late text decisions, Alton S. Chandler, manager of the Campus Bookstore said.

Chandler said most professors inform him in June or July of the choice and quantity of books needed. The bookstore reduces the number if there are available used books on campus, or if records show less than 100 per cent of the students in a course have bought the book in past semesters.

Expected enrollment figures, however, are not always accurate and the bookstore must estimate course registration, new courses and new professors offer little clue to how many students will purchase books. When a text is not chosen until just before school begins, books may be late, Chandler added.

Unexpected demand for a certain course can exhaust the supply. For instance, about 50 more students than expected enrolled for Botany and an extra section of Patterns of Fiction was opened, Chandler said.

When books run out, most companies can supply more from stock within ten days, he said, but the delay may be several months if the book is being reprinted. When too many books are ordered, however, most publishers allow the return of 20 per cent within 90 days, if the bookstore pays the shipping charges both ways, and in some cases, a 10 per cent handling charge.

The bookstore must operate at a profit, Chandler said, because the Campus Bookstore and the Student Union Snack Bar must pay the cost of constructing the bookstore building, which originally housed both businesses. He added that the bookstore and snack bar must together pay between \$3,000 and \$3,300 for each of the next two years, when the seven-year loan will be paid.

Students are notified, Chandler said, just before books are returned, to give them a last chance to purchase books.

Draft dodgers go to Canada

By ROGER RAPOROT

The Collegiate Press Service
TORONTO — This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Ex-patriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity. A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother, who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C. O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was sail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student

(Cont. on Page Three)

The Monadnock

LECTURE SERIES

Keene State's Concert and Lecture Series this year is a comprehensive collection of speakers and entertainment. It is as good as any to be found on other campuses. It is much better than many. Classes will be dismissed this coming Wednesday for the second event in the series. A talk by John Ciardi, Mr. Ciardi is an acknowledged poet and lecturer, and his appearance gives KSC students an opportunity to participate in a first-hand learning experience.

Student response was a determining factor in the selection of this years concert and lecture series. Good student attendance Wednesday will provide the Concert and Lecture Series Committee with the indication of student interest and appreciation it needs to continue arranging a comprehensive series.



Enter to learn

The recent suspension of two Keene High School students for not having their hair cut, raises the question of what function the public school system must play in the educational role of a community.

If the public school system will accept responsibility for the establishment of mores and modes, and likewise accept the total responsibility for enforcing these rules on the few who chose to remain individuals, then perhaps a school system can decide what hair style or manner of dress is appropriate for the student situation. Granted, over the years, the school system has had to accept more responsibility for aspects of education outside the textbook environment, but does this give school officials the power to determine what style should be proper for student attire?

As long as high school students appear clean and neat the school system has no right to dictate dress. If a particular style or appearance is offensive to school officials, they must determine whether that style detracts from the educational situation before they decide to legislate against a few people that refuse to follow the norm.

Sterility tends to produce sterility. Individuality always benefits the majority in the long run.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' POETRY ANTHOLOGY
The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitation. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the:
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Sleeping Sickness

Late in the 1930's a world was appraising its conscience by saying that Nazi Germany was only going to take Austria, then Czechoslovakia, and let the rest of fearful Europe sleep undisturbed by the awesome war machine of Hitler. At the same time the same sort of thing was happening in the Far East with one of her allies—Japan. The Emperor said that he just needed a little piece of the coast of China to house the overflow of population, nothing more. Then it happened.

The European countries were caught asleep by the man with the funny mustache and now mighty England was being threatened. Her ally to the east had caught the United States with her hula skirt down at Hawaii. Because of the rationalizations and compromises made, the Nazis were on the shores of England and in Africa, and the Japanese were in the Philippines before we entered the war. Because of this, we lost many men, and were at a disadvantage when entering this world war.

Now China has an overflowing population and does not quite know what to do with them, or, more specifically, how to feed them. Furthermore she has a philosophy of domination of the world and the forceful spread of Communism.

History is not a thing to show the future but rather to show us the mistakes of the past. China is in the same frame of mind and ambition as an era just past, except that China is not too subtle about it and tells us directly her aims. With the situation of the world today, can we afford to sleep, perhaps into death?

Richard Seldow

WHAT IS MERP?

Men's Economic Recovery Program. For the benefit of the male pocketbook, girls invite one man to be their date for the weekend.

WHEN IS MERP?

October 28 & 29.

WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED?

Friday—Folk sing at Student Union 8-12 P.M.

Saturday—A semi-formal dance in Spaulding Gym, at which a king will be crowned. Time 8-12 P.M.

WHAT MUST I DO?

You must pick up your date at the dorm or fraternity house, help him on with his coat, etc., and walk him back to his residence at the end of the date.

For the dance Saturday, you make him a corsage. The man wearing the most original corsage, as decided by the judges, will be crowned "KING" of the weekend.

WHAT SHOULD I WEAR?

For the folk sing—casual

For the dance Saturday—a party dress—girls; suit or sport jacket—men.

MERP WEEKEND is sponsored annually by Nu Beta Upsilon. The theme for the weekend is Pop Art; you may want to use this theme in the making of the corsage.

WANTED:

By **MR. PIZZA**

TWO college students To deliver orders

APPLY IN PERSON

90 MAIN ST.

McDonald - Domino theory

By JAMES McDONALD

One popular theory used to justify our continuing escalation of the war in Viet Nam is the "creeping cancer of communism", sometimes called the "domino theory."

Like many popular opinions it is based not on fact but on prediction. It is the result of historical analogies and projections of fact. But so were the predictions that the L.A. Dodgers would win the World Series (they lost), that Lester Maddox could not win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Georgia (he won).

These were all good predictions founded on facts but they proved to be wrong. The domino theory is meaningless because its very essence depends on the accuracy of predicting future events.

In particular, the dominoists say if the U.S. doesn't fight in Viet Nam then she will have to fight in Australia, if not there, Hawaii, if not there, California. Who are they referring to?

Certainly not the Vietnamese. They have no navy or air force. They could not maintain supply lines to Malaysia much less to Australia. And even if they could, we have 30,000 troops and perhaps the largest air field in Asia in Thailand. The 7th fleet, traditionally, patrols the Pacific in that area. There is a combat-ready army of Chinese Nationalists in the mountains of northern Thailand. There are allied forces in the Philippines, on the island of Taiwan and U.S. forces in Japan and on Guam.

The civil war in Viet Nam is contained without the presence of any U.S. troops. The domino theory doesn't even apply in Viet Nam. Who is it they fear will advance across the Pacific to prey on the homeland?

Russia supplies the North Vietnamese with military equipment. Is she the source of fear? At this very minute Russia is maneuvering diplomatically to end the war. Showing more international horse sense than the U.S. has recently, Russia is attempting to place the blame for outside intervention in Viet Nam on China. If she is successful both she and the U.S. can withdraw and not lose face. U.S. relations with Russia, if the Vietnam situation is resolved will be better than ever.

Russia would not be directly involved in any series of aggressions aimed toward the U.S. Russia is a major nuclear power and any battle between Russia and the U.S. would ultimately include the use of nuclear weapons. Russia would not involve herself in Near-total destruction of the world. Russia is not the culprit.

China is then the cause of all the speculation. But China is not able to launch a large scale invasion. It is a compliment to say her navy and air force are small. Maintenance of long supply lines would be impossible for her. China's woefully inadequate industry is not sophisticated enough to support an extended military involvement. Chinese officials scream loud and long about American involvement in Viet Nam but they have steadfastly remained militarily aloof from the situation. Her history of poor relations with the peoples of Indo-China and her recent isolation from the main block of communist nations make her a poor choice for intervention on any scale.

If there is any basis for the domino theory (and there is not) there is no country involved in Viet Nam who could logically fit the formula. The "cancer of communism" usually creeps from within as a result of social unrest—not by invasion. The U.S. policy of globalism apparently respects no national boundaries. Perhaps we could apply a reverse domino theory to American military intervention and economic domination. The cute-ism for this would be the crawling chancroid of capitalism.

The New Hampshire Continuing Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will meet Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Unitarian Church in Concord. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. A 25c donation is requested.

Ken Putnam of Lyme, N.H. will speak about committee organization and the Viet Nam situation.

Four movies will be shown: "Mekong Valley," "Face of War," "Time of the Locust" and "The Magician".

For more information contact Paul Abel, Bob Higgins or Jim McDonald.

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"

The Monadnock

Published weekly by the students of Keene State College.

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Messer sleeps in blueberry bushes

By RICHARD MESSER

The second part of the Experiment's program is the informal trip through the host country. This gave us a chance to meet other Swedish youths and to see a lot of Sweden.

Enthusiastically, Olof and I waited for the train that carried the other group members and their Swedish brothers and sisters. Olof had not met the other Americans and I had not seen any of them since going to my new home. It was fun to be understood again. Although part of my family spoke English, they didn't think like I did. Humor and courtesies are different between the cultures and this had cause for misunderstanding. For example, American jokes were not funny to them and Swedish jokes missed me completely. In America, we pass the butter plate, in Sweden it is more polite to pass the butter on the knife than to move the butter plate.

Our travels took us to Rattwik, Stockholm and Aland, a Finnish Island off the coast of Sweden. We also explored the areas surrounding the cities we visited.

Rattwik, our first stop, is located on one tip of Lake Siljan in central Sweden. We strolled up Rattwik's quiet streets to face our accommodations for the next six days; army barracks. The Experiment promised no first class facilities, these certainly weren't, but they proved to be exactly what we wanted. No curfews (as hostels have) and few other rules, plus kitchen facilities. We could eat when we wanted and had a place to store our beer.

Beer is cheaper than coca-cola and anyone over eighteen can buy it legally, and there is no stigma attached to its consumption. It was relaxing to have a beer after breakfast or with lunch, or any other time, without disturbing someone's moral code.

Fortunately, the unpredictable weather collected itself and gave us perfect weather during the trip. Rattwik would have been lifeless without it. We spent most of the time at the beach on Lake Siljan or at the swimming pool. Both provided us with many pleasant viewing hours.

Rattwik also gave us our first independence. My brother Olof had been my only transportation

Carbone calls booze parley

By PHIL COURNOYER

Mike Carbone president of the Keene State College Student Council, called for a special meeting concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. This was decided at a regular Student Council meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18. The special meeting will be in the Student Union, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m.

Carbone introduced the idea of having a student leadership conference to act as a co-ordinating factor, to discuss topics such as the Student Handbook.

Carbone said, "We would go through the handbook, page by page, then present our ideas to the administration, two representatives from each organization on campus would meet and discuss the issues." Carbone said he hoped he could schedule the conference for Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Thorne Art Gallery. "The conference would consist only of student members," he added.

when living with my family. I usually went when he drove anywhere, but to convince him to drive when I wanted to go was often difficult. In Rattwik we had no schedule, no curfew and no restrictions. We wandered around to the many gift shops and scenic areas whenever we wanted to.

Handicrafts are kept alive in Rattwik, as it is located in Darlarna, the Swedish center of traditional culture. Modern shops contained the best of blown and cut glass, wood carving, ceramics, and beautiful furniture. Food also is an art and small bakeries provided some of the best tasting pastry I have ever eaten. Only Denmark surpasses the Swedes in this area. Turnbread, made only in the Darlarna area, is one of the delicacies that I will crave until I can return to Sweden. I can't describe its taste, but I tell you of its appearance which completes the description of turnbread as unique. Each sheet, about two feet square and resembling pizza dough, is cooked separately in a large oven. After it is cool, the sheets are folded into six inch by eight inch squares and wrapped in cellophane for sale. The fun part is eating the stuff. It is spread out on a table and literally torn apart. Each piece is folded very sharply and simply torn on the fold line. It splits very evenly to any width and length. Butter and jam are spread on one end of the piece, then rolled into the center like a jelly roll. Very tasty.

The first and only ski area I saw was in Rattwik. We were near the geographic center of Sweden surrounded by large hills, but real mountains were still farther north. We decided that we should all climb to the ski area some afternoon. The days were so hot that the idea was dropped until early one morning. Four of the girls in our group waited until we had returned from dates, then suggested we should climb the "mountain." For some reason it sounded like a good idea. We charged into both bunkhouses to rout out the peacefully sleeping inhabitants. Twelve foolishly adventurous Swedes and Americans hiked two miles to the summit for a quiet night's sleep amid blueberry bushes and sharp pointed stones. It was such a fun idea (we convinced ourselves), that in the next three nights, everyone spent at least one night on the mountain.

Rattwik is one of Sweden's leading resort towns and it was bustling with activity during our stay. Many people were

camped on Lake Siljan's shores and its motels and hotels bulged with happy vacationers. We had hit the finest summer weather and it seemed like half of Sweden was on vacation to enjoy it. Six days had quickly slipped by while we relaxed in the sun. Another train waited in the station to take us to Stockholm and the remainder of the informal trip.

Paul Olsen, chairman of the program, said several townspeople, clergymen, businessmen, and professors have indicated a willingness to support the program. Olsen also stated that the fraternity is generating a great deal of enthusiasm for the program.

Faternity members participating are: Paul Olsen, Ted Messer, Eddie Olsen, Paul Carpenter, Dennis Bosse, Dave Hamilton, Dick Wood, Tag Tardiff, Jim Stewart, Tom Belski, Norm Lablane, Bill Marcello, Craig Collier, Dick Amarosa, Tim Foran and Rick Carling.

A proposed constitution for the Student Senate was presented. The council felt it was not meeting the needs of the campus. Rick Messer said, "One problem is that the constitution has never been read. Many problems can be solved just by reading it." The council has two weeks in which to decide whether to pass or reject the proposed constitution.

By ERNEST HEBERT

Fred, my Viet Cong soldier-friend, and I hitch-hiked to New York. I wanted to show-off the city, but he was unimpressed. He had things there figured out all wrong.

"What's that dirty smell," he asked?
"Smog," I said.
"Smog?"
"Yes, the fumes from vehicles and smoke from industrial waste," I said.

"Oh, waste," he said. "I see now. We in Asia use human excrement for fertilizer and sometimes it gets pretty rank. But ugh, it's a cleaner smell than your fog."

"Smog!" I corrected him. I was discouraged and a little angry. "What about the tall buildings? You don't match those in Viet Nam."

"Anybody can pile up rocks and make windows," he said with a confidence I thought he didn't deserve to have. "Ever try to splice bamboo?"

We dodged cars all that afternoon. Then we went back to the hotel to take a nap and get ready to go out.

It was night now in the Village. Every one seemed drunk and in a hurry to get to the next bar. It was my first time there, but I had told Fred it was a mecca for painters and writers,

many of the pictures to be shown have been made by audio-visual students at KSC as a part of their regular course work. Lovering said. They include classroom scenes in industrial education, physical education, English and audio-visual aids. Photographs of building construction and student life will also be shown.

Fred L. Barry, executive secretary of the KSC Alumni Association said a representative from the college will be on hand to answer questions at the convention.

Brother Program

Seventeen Theta brothers have formed a "Big-Brother" program that is similar to the Big Brother Agency in Massachusetts. The program includes boys from 10 to 15 years-of-age, and revolves around a planned weekend activity.

Each member is encouraged to spend a minimum of five hours with his "little brother," and the boys are also coached in sports such as football and basketball.

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Fred meets smog has gay time

By ERNEST HEBERT

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Car Smash Saturday

By CHARLIE D'AMOUR

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1966, Lambda Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta and the Keene State College Biology Club will sponsor the first Car Smash ever to be held here on campus. This event will take place at 1:15 p.m. at the archery course on the new A field. The prime target of destruction is a 1959 two-door Ford Fairlane. The car was once owned by Forrest Thornton, president of Tri-Beta.

The main purpose of the Car Smash is to raise money for Tri-Beta, to get Tri-Beta out of debt, to put on more activities, and to promote the advancement of biology by way of social activities.

The automobile will be brought out to the A field and students will be charged 50 cents for three swings with a fifteen pound sledge hammer. A smaller hammer will be provided for girls who happen to be interested in participating in the event.

BOCCIA & GROUT
30 ROXBURY ST.

because that's common knowledge. "Are all those people artists," Fred asked?

"I don't think so," I had to admit. "They are like us—tourists."

"Where are the artists?" "I don't know." Fred's eyes suddenly brightened. "Girls," he grunted. A bill-board of scarcely dressed women beckoned us to stairs and promises.

"Crazy Horse," I mused aloud. "There is a night club in Paris with the same name." "The French introduced the Vietnamese to Western culture," Fred said. "Let's go in."

We paid a three dollar cover charge. That hurt. The night club was small and haphazardly decorated, as if the proprietor expected to stay but a short time. On stage, carressed by lavender light, a girl began to take-off her clothes. From small tables, lonely men watched through listless masks with guarded passions. At other tables men whispered to one another and laughed, only occasionally looking at the girl. We sat down. The waiter, who moved like a snake, made me very uneasy.

"What a great place," Fred said.

"I don't like it," I said. "It's a dump; it bothers me." "Don't be irrational," he corrected. "This is a friendly place. Why look at those two guys smiling at us. Should I wave?" "Better not," I said. I began to understand why I did not like this place.

The stripper, grinding to the burlesque-beat was down to her G-string and bra. Then she paused for a second and the spot light cut thru the heavy make-up on her face.

"Comm-on Fred, let's go," I said. He protested but left with me. I said nothing. There was no sense explaining the five o'clock shadow on the stripper's face. He wouldn't have understood.

(cont. from page 1)

Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U.S. Canada has no draft.

"Any government that tried to start the draft again would get thrown out of office," explains Tony Hyde.

He says his fellow employees unanimously support his reasons for moving to Canada. In his spare time he reads, writes poetry, does watercolors, and generally leads a tranquil existence.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

SCOTT'S
1 Lamson St. Tel. EL 2-0346