

FROSH VARIETY SHOW

On Oct. 24, the Freshman Class presented its Variety Show to a standing room only audience. The hour long show revealed a wealth of talent among the frosh.

Acts ranged from tricky dance routines, and satirical monologues. One such monologue entitled, Ships, had the audience literally rolling in the aisles. Freshmen that reminded the audience of the medleys of Bob Bartosiewicz, later twisted in the aisles to the singing guitar of Jerry Jean Jr. The West Side Kids roused the viewers with their unusually loud entrance.

The audience was in an uproar when Lu-Lu Stevens did an acrobatic flip into the front row. And later three lucky members of the sophomore class were transformed into "Pretty Babies" with all the trimmings.

The show was considered a huge success when the curtain finally came down. And with the closing of the curtain came the official acceptance of the new Freshman Class.

Carol Woodcock

SQUEEZE BOX

I ENJOY BEING A GIRL

SILVER STATUES

KTC BEAUTIES

ROCK AND ROLL

WOW!!!

WEST SIDE STORY

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THE GREEK M.C.



VOLUME 4, NO. 4

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The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1962

ANGWIN VICTOR; PARTIES SPLIT IN FROSH ELECTION

Scholarships For Study Abroad

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States. Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. Officials of the Institute said, "The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors."

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475 and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.

NEW FRESHMAN CLASS officers include from left to right, front, Betsy Berry, Student Council; Tim Angwin, Pres.; Betsy Montague, Student Council; Beverly Bennett, Sec.; Back row, Richard Swasey, Treas.; John McNair, Student Council; Peter Bixby, Student Council; and Dick Wallace, Vice Pres.

ON THE AIR WHY NOT?

Can a radio station become a reality on the KTC campus? This is a question that has been kicked around for over a year and it seems as if nothing has been done. Now, however, something is being done.

An informal committee has been formed which has as its prime objective--a radio station here on campus. A few students have gotten together and they feel that a radio station can become a reality. This can be accomplished without too much work or too much expense.

We feel that the students of KTC should be notified of the progress and also asked to voice their opinions on the subject. We also hope that this article will bring other interested students to the aid of our cause.

Two major types of installations have been thought about. The first is the carrier current system. In this type the radio broadcasts are carried to receivers by means of the power lines or heating system. This can be installed very inexpensively and is used by many other colleges throughout the country.

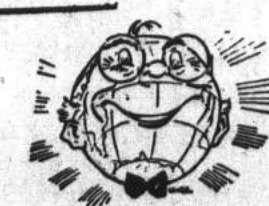
The second type of installation would be a low power (in the neighborhood of ten watts) AM station. A letter has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission to find out about the possibilities of this type of installation. The results of this inquiry will determine what sort of radio station we will install.

Work has also been done in determining the availability of equipment and information throughout the state. Letters have been sent to various commercial radio stations throughout the state asking for information and advice. Also we sent a letter to UNH to find out how their radio station functions and to see if they have any equipment available.

The above is a general outline of what has been done so far. Now, an important question comes to mind. What do YOU, the students and faculty of KTC, think about a campus radio station? Let's face it, in order to make any success, it must have support. We now ask YOU to voice your opinions. All you need do is to drop a card or letter to KTC Radio and put it in the MONADNOCK mail box in the Hale Building. Just tell us whether you would be in favor of a campus radio station. You may ask questions or say anything you wish. Don't be afraid to voice your opinions. Remember this radio station will be for YOU.

Eddie's Barber Shop

FIRST FROM CAMPUS



TIM ANGWIN THETA WINS IFC SCHOLASTIC TROPHY

Theta Chi Delta fraternity has won the IFC Scholastic Trophy for the second year in a row with a 2.6 plus cumulative average for 1961-62. This announcement was made by Dean Barry at the last IFC meeting.

Second place went to Alpha with a little better than a 2.5 average, and third to Kappa.

The trophy has been in existence only two years, being won by Theta both times. It is given to the fraternity having the highest cumulative average for the year. If any one fraternity wins five years in a row, they automatically keep the trophy.

International Relations Club

There is a new organization on campus, the International Relations Club. A group of students interested in discussion and self-education in this area met Tues., Oct. 30th in Morrison Hall.

The group met Dr. Wojcik who has consented to be the advisor. Two officers were chosen; president, Robert Murray and secretary, Carol Jeffery. A discussion of future objectives and activities followed.

It was decided that CUBA would be the theme for discussion at the next meeting. The possibility of viewing stimulating foreign films in the near future was discussed. Dr. Wojcik volunteered to tape record interesting foreign broadcasts from his shortwave radio to play back to the group. A member who has a portable shortwave radio will be able to bring it to the meetings. Several possibilities of direct contacts with other nationalities and world travelers were discussed.

The club hopes to stimulate interest and awareness in the realm of world affairs. New members are welcome at any time. Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity to learn about and discuss what is vitally important to our future as a nation and to you as an individual? The next meeting will be held Nov. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in room 71 of Morrison Hall. You are most welcome to come.

If any young doubter at KTC questions the existence of Hell, let him come with me, and I will point out places where steam from the underground inferno oozes forth on this very campus!

Fay Gemmell

By BILL HAGGERTY
Climaxing more than a week of campaigning, Freshmen elections were conducted by the KTC Student Council on Thursday, November 1, with the results being announced at second supper on Thursday evening. Tim Angwin, a Viking, was elected President of the Class of 1966 with Dick Wallace, a Viking, vice-president; Bev Bennett, a Spartan, secretary; Dick Swasey, a Viking, treasurer. Elected Student Council representatives were Betsy Berry, a Viking; Betsy Montague, a Spartan; John McNair, an Independent; and Peter Bixby, an Independent.

The campaign opened officially Sunday evening, October 28, at 9:00 p.m. with the various parties and independent candidates raising their posters. However, the actual forming of the two parties took place several weeks prior to the opening of the actual campaign. The Viking party was the first to form and present as its slate of candidates: Tim Angwin, president; Dick Wallace, vice president; Pat Evans, secretary; Dick Swasey, treasurer; Betsy Berry, Carol Woodcock, Howie Boynton, and Bob Deans, student council representatives.



Following the lead of the Vikings, the Spartans were formed under the colors of red and white and the leadership of Angie Katasanos, the remainder of the slate included: Dan Lein, vice president; Bev Bennett, secretary; Jeff Stevens, treasurer; Pat Miles, Betsy Montague, Bill Haggerty, and Bob Stevens, student council representatives.

Independent candidates for student council consisted of John McNair, Jeff Proctor, Ken Mayburger, and Peter Bixby.

On Wednesday evening October 31, 1962, Freshmen Skit night was held with skits by the two parties and speeches by the two presidential candidates and the independent candidates for student council.

John McNair, Independent, told his class that he wanted "to represent his class so bad it hurt." Ken Mayburger, Independent, stressed the point of individualism while Jeff Proctor, Independent, urged that the student council inspire more school spirit. Peter Bixby, Independent, also urged that the spirit of KTC be more vigorous and illustrated his point by drawing parallels.

Angie Katasanos, Spartan, said that if elected he would attempt to get a more varied program for the weekends and told of the programs which the freshman class must sponsor. Tim Angwin, Viking, said that he would try to do his best if elected.

On election day, Thursday, the Freshmen Class braved the rainy weather and cast their ballots for their class representatives.

It should be noted that the race for student council was one of the closest in the history of a freshman class at KTC.



(Staff photos—Marcotte)

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS INCLUDE SKITS, SPEECHS, AND MAYHEM

College High School Day
Attracts 300 Students

Three hundred high school students from all over New Hampshire arrived on campus last Friday for the annual High School Day activities.

Each year the Elementary Club invites high school students to visit Keene Teachers College giving an opportunity to see our college operating. Bob Smith, president of the Elementary Club, Miss Etna Merrill, the advisor, and numerous students helped to make the program a successful one.

The day began with registration at Fiske Hall and continued with guided tours of the college campus and observations of exhibits set up with our guests' interests in mind.

Deans Randall and Barry interviewed high school students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Their offices were filled with a steady stream of prospective freshmen all day.

The visitors were especially interested in the social life of a typical KTC student. They were anxious to see the dorms, the fraternities houses, and the Cam-

pus Club. They were pleased with our classrooms, laboratories, industrial education equipment, and home economics department as well. They were impressed by the anticipated growth of our college building-wise and student-wise.

In the afternoon, an assembly was presented with Bob Smith presiding. They were welcomed by Dr. Young, who outlined the basic aspects of a college education with emphasis on KTC. Robert Mallat, the mayor of the City of Keene; Miss New Hampshire, Peggy Wase; and the Mayor of KTC, Ben Nicholson also briefed them on the social life at KTC. Professors Lovering and Duncan spoke briefly on the Elementary Dept. and the Secondary Dept., respectively. Entertainment was then provided by the Co-Eds and the "Motley Three".

During the afternoon, a program was presented in Spaulding Gym by the Physical Education majors called "Playing with Gymnastics." A visitors' mixer followed to round out the day.

View From The Bridge

By ARTHUR SALTmarsh
It seems once again the liberals in this nation have joined their more conservative brothers regarding the true position on Communist China's admission to the U. N.

The past few months we have seen various efforts to convince the American people that possible closer diplomatic, cultural, and economic ties with China are feasible. Now we appear to have a liberal wing coming much closer to the conservative outlook. It appears our government is now waking up to the facts.

The United States has received many reliable reports over the past few months that all is not well in China. We hear of reports of the "relocation" of thousands from urban areas to farms; the constant stream of refugees to Hong Kong; and reports that the "courts" of China have dealt with hundreds of thousands of "counter-revolutionary" cases in a period of less than two years.

It is becoming obvious—even to such liberals as Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Mike Mansfield, and Margaret Chase Smith—that we must continue and strengthen our present policy of opposition to any political, economic, moral, or diplomatic assistance to Red China. It seems that just recently "neutralist" India is waking up to the fact that their policy will not work.

Ambassador Stevenson has just recently told the U. N. that we will not recognize Red China. It appears that the moment that China is recognized the key will be turned on the prison that is mainland China. We will have told our diminishing allies in Asia that they would have been better off as neutrals, and indirectly told the neutrals that they might as well give in to the Reds now as later.

Many contend that the UN Charter is now only a "scrap of paper." It certainly would be if China were admitted. The UN Charter does not provide for universality of membership, but is restricted to peace-loving states. China can hardly be called a peace-loving state after the Korean War, its constant violation of armistice terms from 1953 to the present, and its movements to subvert Vietnam and Laos. Any aggressor state should not sit in the Security Council of the UN.

Furthermore the millions of overseas Chinese, if China is admitted to the UN, will be expected to give their allegiance to Red China. These Chinese live in the Philippines, Vietnam, Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand, Burma and other southeastern Asian countries.

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Monadnock InmatesDrama Club Presents
'Night Must Fall'

KTC's Drama Club is presently in rehearsal for (George) Emylin Williams' three-act drama, "Night Must Fall", under the direction of Craig Cushing.

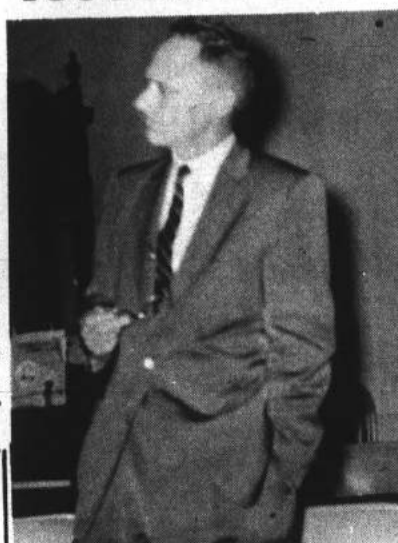
In writing "Night Must Fall", Emylin Williams, a former Welsh coal-miner, brought forth what is considered to be the first truly successful psychological murder drama in the history of the modern theatre.

The play was first presented in the Dutchess Theatre in London by J. P. Mitchellhill, with Williams playing the lead role. Following its London run, rights to the play were purchased by Robert Montgomery, and the play's United States debut was made at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City, with Williams again portraying the leading character. Shortly thereafter, the Hollywood movie version was released, with Montgomery Clift in the feature role.

"George", William's autobiography was recently a Book Club selection. Williams himself is presently playing Sir Thomas More in the internationally famous play, "Man For All Seasons."

The play's cast and tentative dates for presentation at KTC will be announced in a forthcoming issue of the "Monadnock".

Noted Poet Speaks At KTC



GEORGE ABBE

I SAW AN ARMY

I saw an army coming against the sun.
Its men were faceless and its banners dead.
No cheering voice was lifted—no, not one.
The broken flesh of wounds forgot to bleed.

Upon their shields they bore their children's limbs
Seared in the oven of atomic glare;
Their belts were fusion; and their armor gleam
The dust of blast beyond the atmosphere.

Pricked was their skin and dizzied white with steel;
The flame of rockets writhed along their thighs;
A chemistry of missiles bent the knee
And cloaked the sorrowing mouth, the darkened eye.

Yet in their ranks they marched upon the sun,
With hands hung weaponless, with cindered cheek,
And spectral footstep faint as desert wind
That fails before it finds the strength to speak.

From death, the burning core of light, I watched,
And cried with soulless throat, "Beware! Beware!"
But deaf they moved, straight to what I had sought:
The fire of mastery, the target of power.

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OWLHOOTS

Will KTC ever have a winning team? They won't if the students don't want one. How many students know when the games are? And who cares? We were approached after practice one day, and asked, "Who won the game?"

The reasons for not having a winning team are many, but one stands out over all the rest. Have you ever been in the stands when the person next to you hollers, "No, no, not that way." If the person next to you can analyze the play and tell the players what's wrong, why isn't he playing or at least on the bench? True, no one wants to play on a losing team, but if more people went out for the squad, that problem would take care of itself.

Another side of this old story is that no one wants to sit the bench. We would rather sit the bench on a winning club than play first string on a losing one. How can a team stay strong without reserve.

A number of students turn out to watch the blood baths between intramural teams, yet a fraction of this number attend varsity games, and even then the players seldom receive encouragement from this group.

What about the player's morale? Do you know how it feels from a player's point of view, when a team from over 50 miles away brings a cheering section which drowns out our own? We might as well play a complete schedule of away games. The advantage of a home game is erased. All participants in sports must have an incentive to win. This is where student support comes in.

After losing 2 or 3 games in a row, and the other students begin to make a joke out of it, the players know that no one is backing them. Are the objects of this ridicule going to take it next year? We doubt it.

Many additional reasons have been given for not going out for a team. If these people had the spirit and love of the sport and the school, these excuses would be nil. If there were more competition for positions on our varsity teams, a better team would have to result.

This may seem a new approach to an old problem, but student support of every team will directly improve the spirit of the school. We recall an incident last year when a bus was to be chartered to take some students to an away game. Six people signed up for that trip.

There are people who are skilled enough to play varsity sports, but intramurals seem to be held in higher esteem than intercollegiate athletics. Are these athletes justified? Are our best sportsmen representing KTC in interschool sports?

Yes, we can have a winning team, but the burden rests entirely on the shoulders of each student, especially those with power to improve the situation directly.

This is not the last word on this subject, but merely a beginning.

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Intramural Roundup

The intramural "touch" football season has ended for this year at KTC. Congratulations are in order to all the surviving players who came out on top.

The final standings are as follows:

1. Independents 4-0-1
2. Alpha 4-1-1
3. Kappa 4-1-1
4. Freshman A 2-2-1
5. Theta 0-3-0
6. Freshman B 0-5-0

Intramural football would not have been possible without competent officials. The Intramural department would like to extend its thanks to "Wink" Basoukas, Ted Menswar, "Tricky" Dick LaBerge, and "Lippy" De Rocher for invaluable assistance.

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Alpha Anecdotes

The Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau wish to extend a belated thanks to all those who helped us this year with our Mayoralty Campaign.

We are proud to have one of our brothers "Big Ben" Nicholson as KTC's Mayor for '62 - '63. We are sure that he will represent you to the best of his ability and try to better the social life on campus. However, to make the year a continued success he needs your support. Let's help Ben make this a memorable year.

For the first time in quite a while, Alpha put together a successful season.

The brothers were recently invited to a party at Sullivan house. The witches and spooks were there in full force.

That's it for this time and once again thanks to all our supporters. See you around the pond, The Duck

Kappa and Independents
End in Scoreless Tie I

Another intramural football season has come to an end with only the class play-offs remaining.

The next to last game of the season between Kappa and the Independents ended in a 0-0 tie. The Kappa men, although bigger and slower than the Independents, played a fine game and deserve a lot of credit for holding them scoreless for the first time this season.

The Independents big scoring drive was in the first half but failed to materialize when a pass was caught out of the end zone and another was dropped in the end zone.

Kappa's biggest scoring drive was in the closing moments, but the Independent defense knocked down the pass in the end zone. The Independents were unscored upon this season.

INDEPENDENTS 5-0-1
KAPPA KARLINGS 4-1-1
ALPHA 4-1-1
FRESHMAN A 2-2-1
KAPPA KNICKS 0-3-0
FRESHMAN B 0-5-0
THETA 0-5-0

There seems to be an understanding that the Independents forfeited to Kappa because of a complaint of an ineligible player. It won't be known for sure until the higher authority stops changing his mind and makes one decision which will hold true at all times. W L T

Kappa Kuotes

Life at Kappa house hasn't changed much in the past few weeks. The brothers are still disappointed in the result of the mayoralty campaign, but they'll have to go along with the saying "Win a few, Lose a few". Big George Kohler, Kappa's problem child, just turned twenty-one recently and went on a bender. For three days straight George drank nothing but root beer. So goes the battle!

Our dearly beloved president, Allan Saulnier has finally landed a job to finance his trips to Berlin, N. H. It must be love!

Mrs. Rouse baked a cake for the brothers in the house and it was delicious. Brothers Saulnier and Campbell left a few crumbs for the late comers. Even the crumbs were good.

The college has just installed a new washer and drier in the house. Now there is no excuse Denis. Our quote this week has been submitted by brother Conroy.

"If I tried of trees I seek again mankind."

Caesar the Teaser

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Putney Defeats
Deneault in K T C
Tennis Tourney

The first tennis tourney, held for all those who have not played any organized tennis, was held last week on the main courts in front of Huntress Hall. To everyone's surprise we found that we had many capable tennis players on campus. All of the matches were hard played with William Linney and Jack Putney reaching the semi finals while Dick Deneault drew a bye to the finals.

After defeating Linney, Putney faced Deneault in the finals. The first set was long and hard fought with Putney winning 11-9. Because of the length of the first set, the second set had to be cancelled until the next day. The second set was also won by Putney 6-2. This is the first tournament of this type. If the interest is kept there are more plans for doubles and mixed doubles tourneys.

Those entered in the tourney were: Ken McCann, Dick Deneault, William Linney, Paul Olsen, Pete Stevens, Randy Locke, Jack Putney, Peter Bixby, Tom Makola, Joel Trifrey, Lee Clement, Ken Metcalf.

Sigma Pi Epsilon
Initiates Members

Sigma Pi Epsilon, English sorority at KTC, initiated 16 new members on Oct. 29.

Prof. Malcolm H. Keddy, head of the English department, spoke on the responsibility of the English teacher in the classroom which ended the ceremony.

The initiates each lit small candles from one of three large ones which were representative of service, progress, and education. Then each girl received a yellow rose and a copy of the sorority's pledge and constitution.

The initiates were: Susan Abbott, Ginny Bean, Betsy Berry, Annette Cabana, Andrea Chase, Mary-Ellen French, Elaine Georgina, Marilee Hackler, Joanne Houde, Carol Jeffery, Nancy Larson, Bette Legendre, Martha McNamara, Virginia May, Loraine Montminy, Kae Moran, Nancy Osgood, Christy Craven, Pat Schulte, Suzanne Tacy, and Mona Westra.



(Staff photo—Hale)

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EXPERIMENTER ENJOYS SUMMER IN SOUTH AMERICA

Summer In Chile

By ESTHER THOMPSON

It's hard to imagine the existence of a place, of any place on earth, where a New Englander would not miss his rambling hills or proud white church steeples, and a modern citizen of the United States not notice the absence of television, turnpikes and shopping centers. But I've been to such a place, and it's still so vivid I feel as though I could reach out and touch it. Yet, I know it is 8,000 miles away.

Chile is not an obscure, backward, unimportant country, as you may think, and I thought. Rather, it is potentially a most important influence on the future of the United States. Of course, Chile hasn't created any wild revolutions, is void of any dictatorial tendencies, and has only earthquakes and fires to add to her list of headlines in the United States. But the day of her prominence is approaching as she tackles numerous economic and educational reforms.

My connection with Chile is momentous only to me, but it will, I hope, create more awareness of this strategic area of the world. Last February, when I applied to be a 1962 Keene Community Ambassador Abroad, Chile was only a hasty choice, and not my first. But in March when I found out I had been selected to represent Keene in a foreign country and that country was Chile the jolt prompted me to investigate the particulars.

Take Off

On June 26 when we eight members of the 1962 Experiment in International Living group to Chile flew from Miami, I possessed as much book knowledge as I would about this interesting area of the world. It boiled down to a few facts: Chile is 2600 miles long, an average of 160 miles wide, hugs the western coast of South America, is squeezed between the Andes Mountain range and the Pacific Ocean, has a multi-background population of Spanish speaking people, functions under a democratic governmental system, and is a land of contrasts. Her contrasts are everywhere present. But a notable example is the dry northern Atacama Desert, where it has never rained, versus the untawing southern tall, which includes a frosty slice of the Antarctic.

From the living, it was evident that I would be first a summer of differences. The informality of a Latin American airlines was an early forecaster of this. The flight to Chile lasted 26 hours, and only one significant stopover, and developed into a sort of international session in which Spanish, English, French, and even German mingled enthusiastically as passengers roamed the aisles and exchanged seats. Our seven hour stopover at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, served as an excellent introduction to a new way of life.

Squalor

This Central American capital teemed with stray dogs, unclad children, adobe huts, and spotted donkeys and ox carts.

LATCHIS THEATER

11/7,8,9,10 "Taste of Honey"
11/11,12,13,14 "A Very Private Affair"
With Brigitte Bardo
11/15,16,17,18,19,20 "Escape To Berlin"

COLONIAL THEATER

11/8,9,10 "Five Weeks in A Balloon"
11/11,12,13 - Double Feature "Zotz & Piretes of Red River"
11/15,16,17 - Double Feature "Ring A Ding Rhythm & Two Tickets To Paris"
11/18,19,20 "Jessica"

BEAUTY AND POVERTY TOGETHER

and barefoot, dark skinned women balancing immense baskets of food, laundry, or shopping items on their heads. Inca ruins, sweet bananas (five for a nickel), and the half-finished avenue of past and present world leaders and embassies thoroughly intrigued me. Here is life it is hard to believe exists outside of the theater or painting.

My first glimpse of Chile was over a sea of foamy white clouds. Her majestic mountain peaks fairly danced in the brightness of the moving sun on winter snow. Soon we descended into Santiago, Chile's capital, and there began a summer (40 degree--60 degree winter in the southern hemisphere) of new challenges, old customs, and unexpected occurrences.

The Experiment in International Living is a nonprofit, private organization which arranges for groups of about ten young people to go with a leader to another country where they will spend a month living with, a family and a month traveling in that country. Before the summer starts a four or five day orientation period, consisting of lectures, discussions, and informal group life in a new environment.

City of Contrasts

On arriving in Santiago we were taken to the headquarters of the Experiment in Chile for an introductory meeting, treated to a welcoming banquet, and sent on a four hour bus ride to our orientation headquarters—an unused resort hotel in a small fishing village named Quintero. My only impression of Santiago at that time were of buses carrying vegetables, poultry, and fruit on their roofs, a sort of perpetual fog hanging around the city, and a most colorful assortment of vehicles; horse drawn wagons, model A's, model T's, and every other make and model including '62 Cadillacs. Even the capital of Chile could not avoid a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

For four days we walked the abandoned beaches, and muddy streets of Quintero, adjusted ourselves into real Chileans. At this point I knew one word in what one learns in the need for survival. (I was placed with a non-English speaking family.)

After orientation we spent a day in Valparaiso, Chile's chief port, visiting a fair which featured all the manufactured products of Chile, before boarding a night bus for our homestay town, La Serena. Santiago is located about halfway down Chile's long coast. La Serena is 460 kilometers north. At 7 a.m. we arrived in La Serena and met our 'families'. Mine was a young couple, Juan and Elisa. Unofficially our trip was over by mid-August. Some of the group of geography and Elisa teaches

at a private English school. They live in a small summer resort two miles from La Serena in a small cabin.

It would be impossible to relate my four weeks' stay in a Chilean home without writing a book. My first undertaking in these new surroundings was a walk on the beach. Actually, I was escorted by Juan and a professor who boarded with the Galdames, neither of whom spoke English. I had on high-heeled shoes from traveling and they put a poncho on me that I had bought and then we went out into the early morning sun and drew pictures on the sand while race horses from a nearby casino galloped by kicking sand into the wind.

My Chilean Home

We had arrived in La Serena on July 3. Next day, we attended a celebration of the 4th of July at the Chilean-North American Institute. It marked the beginning of a series of individual and group activities which ranged from lone walks on the beach to gala Rotary Club festivities. For the sake of brevity I can only mention that I managed to visit all manner of schools, colleges, museums, public and civic institutions. I made friends with some of the most interesting of La Serena's 40,000 inhabitants, talked with students while visiting different of this educational center's schools, toured nearby mines, and was instructed in the functions of police, military, and governmental units. Whether here hunting, visiting pie-oc stills, or learning how to do the cueca, Chile's national dance I couldn't resist falling madly in love with this new life to which I had been a stranger shortly before.

I had talks, too, serious ones, with people who are concerned with the future of Chile and with the United States. I learned to shake hands and kiss a woman acquaintance on meeting her and how to peel an artichoke or eat a day; coffee with milk, and bread for breakfast, a three course two-and-a-half noon meal, tea at five, and another big meal at 9:30. And I learned to develop a tactful sense of humor when someone said "Yankee go home", or when my family celebrated July 26, Cuba day.

German Sector

Later we traveled. A 14-hour train trip south of Santiago afforded us a taste of the German section of the country and a glimpse of the 1961 earthquake disaster area. A four day ski trip in the Andes crossed our paths with the United States and world ski champions. In between, we spent time in Santiago visiting universities, the ballet, a play, and night clubs.

Unofficially our trip was over by mid-August. Some of the group

THE CHILEAN ARMY DEMONSTRATES

THE MAJESTIC ANDES

A TYPICAL ADOBE HUT

Hungry Anyone?

'Twas a minute before lunch, when all through the line, Not a creature could stir, all were anxious to dine. The students were packed like sardines in a can, With hopes that Ma Hunt would soon wave her hand.

The waitresses were ready, all set in their place, With not a minute to spare, when down came the race. For a chair at a table, or a seat on the floor, Until the college dining room could hold no more.

When back up the stairs, there arose such a clatter; The disappointed ones were those of the latter.

All anxious and eager, and ready to eat, The lucky ones were to find that it's certainly no treat. And those on the stairs, look down with hate. 'Cause they have discovered, they've 30 minutes to wait.

I've been pushed and shoved enough in this line, By those who are eager and waiting to dine. To tell you this, that if I had any sense, Starving to death would be my preference.

But like all the others, I too must eat, And so I consent with quiet defeat; To take all the punishment that goes with the chore, Of standing in the lunch line - squashed forevermore!

Pat Schulte

Going to Ski?

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VOLUME 11, NO. 5

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Monadnock

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1962

MEXICAN MERP WOWS 'EM

Cartoonist Facinates Students

"Dramatic Adventure in Chalk" was the title of an all-college convocation presented by cartoonist-lecturer Bob Wood in Spaulding Gymnasium on November 12. KTC students were joined by approximately 250 pupils from Wheelock School for the program.

Bob Wood, an ex-marine who studied art at institutes in Chicago and Los Angeles, began his hour-long program with his interpretation of the "Creation," which he illustrated while quoting from the Bible. In finishing his illustration, Mr. Wood illuminated the scene with five shades of fluorescent light.

"Huck Finn," one of Mark Twain's famous characters, was the subject of his next illustration, and following was the fable of Sam Magee, which was greeted enthusiastically by the Wheelock students. However, the next part of his presentation brought a multitude of laughter from Wheelock and KTC students alike as he illustrated, through the use of transformation, the future appearance of the younger generation.

Using one, small profile, Mr. Wood manipulated his chalk and eraser in illustrating the historical faces of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and "Uncle Sam."

Although most students have difficulty spelling correctly, Mr. Wood proved to be the exception as he spelled upside down and backwards on his sketch board. The highlight of the program was the request of a Wheelock student for the spelling of "antidisestablishmentarianism." A profile of Nancy Leighton, KTC junior, was done next by Mr. Wood, as Nancy posed rather reluctantly for the artist.

Delegates Attend Regional Confab

Janice Hawkins, New Hampshire state corresponding secretary; Carol Lanza, local president, and Gail Richardson were among more than 150 delegates from New England who attended the Regional Conference of SNEA at Camp Sargent in Peterborough on October 13, 14, 15.

The kick-off speaker was the national president of SNEA speaking on the theme of "Change, Our Challenge." Dr. Kerver of Rhode Island College was the other main speaker for the weekend.

Delegates were shown slides and movies by Larry Coffin, N. H. ver is an authority on sociology and led many discussion groups. STATE PRESIDENT FROM Plymouth Teachers College, on the national convention in Denver. Slides were also shown by Mr. Bean, state advisor for New Hampshire. Saturday morning everyone was

BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES

Recently a group of frustrated professors were gathered in the C. C., and the subject of the new library building was brought up. It was voted unanimously to set fire to Mason Library. This move, they reasoned, would result in two great accomplishments: (1.) to accelerate the construction of the new library; (2.) to get rid of the 15,000 pre-World War I vintage science, educational and social books now cluttering the old library building.

On second thought the motion to burn the old building was amended and it was decided instead to organize a searching party to find the missing blueprints for the new one.

At the same time, in Concord, things are beginning to move—for a change of pace. The State Board of Education, hearing of the lost blueprints, has hired the eminent criminologist, archaeologist, anthropologist, sociologist, historian, and expert on finding long lost pieces of paper. Where have all the flowers gone? Flowers, leaves, and even pucker brush along Appian Way have all dried up and blown away. And perhaps the blue prints for our new library have blown away with them.

Since the capitol building in Washington was 50 years in construction, KTC, comparatively speaking, is doing quite well with its library. It has taken only four years for KTC to progress to the present point. Already the former homes of Mr. Carl, Dean Barry, and others have been excavated. Although the lot may look barren to some, to others it is barren. And who's got the blinkin' blueprints?

Charles H. Haggood, professor of criminology, archaeology, anthropology, sociology, historyology, and paper-collecting at Keene Normal School to locate the lost blueprints. Excavations are planned at the site.

If anyone should find a set of blueprints, please return them to Miss Vangie Ruskowski.

Campus Parable

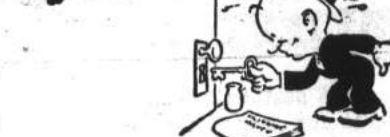
There is daytime and nighttime, eastern, central, mountain and pacific standard. KTC time casts its twilight zone of confusion. Campus solution? "Relative" standard time! Maybe KTC's clock are surplus from an old Einstein lab?

Viewpoints

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and no wonder All the rest eat peanut butter Except Grandmother—she drives a Buick.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I have a lawnmower
Can you swim?

Burglars!



A burglar is prowling Monadnock Hall. The thief allegedly has a master key to the dorm. Among other things stolen were two ironing boards and a chair. The chair was locked in the guest room.

In the past few years "Ma" Malish has strongly advised the men in the dorm to lock their rooms whenever leaving them—even for a short period of time. Adhere to "Ma's" advice—the thief's next victim may be you.

invited to give ideas on "Challenges and Concerns of the Teaching Profession". Saturday afternoon was filled with skits on prayer in public schools, race prejudice in schools and federal aid to parochial schools. A panel gave the conference information on the international SNEA movement, US image abroad, a "floating university" and an exchange program. The evening held more active participation and discussion groups. Sunday morning was a summary program showing all the techniques used.

The Keene delegates to this conference were sent through the Student Representative Fund of the Student Council.

CAROL LANZA

The Family Bank for College Savings and Home Ownership

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100 Main St. Keene, N.H.



EMPEROR BILL MCSHEA poses with his winning corsage after his crowning as MERP Emperor on Friday evening, Nov. 16. Photo by PEGGY MAGEE.

Salisbury Says Be on Guard

What was the Soviet strategy in the Western Hemisphere? Why did they place missiles in Cuba? What are the underlying problems in Russia which forced Khrushchev to make such a bold move?

"We are in a critical position in our relations with the U.S.S.R.," Mr. Salisbury said, "and it is a time to keep our guard up and our eyes open." He followed with an outline of internal Soviet problems. "Russia is not a static system. The Soviet Union is subject to change and the changes are coming very rapidly. There has been almost continuous change in the nine years since Stalin died. The new status is bound to upset internal forces."

In his recent travels through the Soviet Union, Mr. Salisbury was astonished by the rapid change in Russia. "Today, too many Russians are willing to speak to you to eat with you in restaurants in Moscow. Today they can talk among themselves freely without fear of being sent to their deaths or to Siberia, the latter being all too frequent during Stalin's reign. There is still a police force, but concentration camps are almost gone."

"Khrushchev isn't using the police force to keep his government in power. This is a fact which motivates the society today. The problem which exists for Khrushchev is finding a substitute for the police to keep the people working in the factories, the farms, and the construction camps of Siberia. Mention was made recently in the New York Times of the mass

By BILL HAGGERTY
MERP Weekend became a reality at KTC on Nov. 16-18, MERP, which stands for Men's Economic Recovery Program, is similar to the Sadie Hawkins days of years ago. This year the theme of MERP weekend was "Mexican Merp". After days of preparation, and in some cases weeks of planning and scheming, MERP weekend got underway Friday evening with a semi-formal dance in Spaulding Gymnasium and the crowning of the MERP emperor. At approximately 9:30 p.m., all men were requested to line up with their corsages for the selection of the emperor. As the tension mounted, Ray Trembley, leader of the dance band, stepped to the microphone and announced the name of the MERP emperor, Bill McShea. Emperor Bill assumed his throne and was presented with a token of remembrance.

Saturday evening was the occasion for the "Mexican Fiesta," an informal dance in Spaulding Gymnasium from 8-11 p.m. Concluding an eventful weekend Sunday was a free meal for most of the starved men and an evening show at one of the local theaters.

All together, MERP weekend, which was sponsored by Nu Beta Epsilon, a home economics sorority, was a time for recovery for the men and an enjoyable and expensive occasion for the girls.

exits of workers from their jobs in Siberia. There has been a complete turnover in labor in Siberia in three years. Problems of transportation and communication make the cost of enterprise in that area enormous. Efficiency is poor; Stalin solved this problem; concentration camps and control. Khrushchev finds he has to provide better wages, working conditions, etc. which hurt his monetary efficiency.

"Soviet factories exist under poor conditions; safety devices are almost non-existent. Poor lighting, poor heating, and low wages are typical in the Soviet Union. This leads to Soviet pinch number one—the pinch on the budget. How can he provide these services which the people want, provide new housing (there has been an estimate by a Soviet architect that 25 years of constant building of houses would be necessary to keep up with the needs of the Moscow area alone), meet the demands of the war element commonly called national defense, provide better transportation, communications, education and subsidize government-owned enterprises?"

"This problem is further complicated by a man-power pinch. There is a population squeeze. The five years during World War II cost the Soviet Union forty million people because of death, and a drop to 20% of the regular birth rate. This shortage will cause smaller generations between the ages of 17 and 22, thus a shortage of man-power in the factories, on the farms and in education. The third problem is the continuous lag of agriculture to meet the demands and needs of the Soviet economy."

Bon Ton Restaurant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for Students

Eddie's Barber Shop

FIRST FROM CAMPUS

CARTOONIST BOB WOOD stands beside his "tribute in chalk" to the Armed Forces on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

