Sunday, December 10, proved to be a very busy, but yet rewarding day for the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. Beginning at 2:30, after the fourteen boys were picked up and brought to the fraternity house for an afternoon of laughter and fun. Santa, disguised as our quiet, wellmannered brother, Brian Maynard, made his first appearance. With each boy sitting on Santas' knee and telling him what kind of a nice, little boy he has been all year, the presents were given out, and more smiles and shouts of appreciation, were portrayed on every one of the boys faces! Winter coats, shoes, boots, pants and shirts were among the well needed gifts, but no Christmas is complete for any youngster without toys, and each one received several, making this one Christmas

a very complete one. Entertainment for the boys in cluded movie cartoons, games, and plenty of food, donated by our fraternity sweethearts which was greatly appreciated by all brothers and which added a great deal to the

success of this party.

One of the most important things to consider is the fact that this Christmas party was perhaps the greatest one ever presented by the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity. All the hard work involved in making it a complete success, and all the hours put into every small and giant undertaking disappeared with the smiles of joy and appreciation shown by these youngsters, which could not have been a better reward for a job well done. One hundred percent cooperation was needed and one hundred percent cooperation was what was given by our fraternity to make this the

With this, the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

last, but the greatest in our present

No Curfew

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (I.P.)-Curfew for resident women students of Harpur College has been discontinued, except in the case of freshman women. The new policy, effective this year, was laid down by the Council of State University of New York. At its regular meeting in June the Council approved a modification of curfew regulations by accepting the recommendations of the Housing Committee.

The Housing Committee consists of professional staff members concerned with residence halls operation, and several students. Mrs. Mary C. Richardson, associate dean of students, is committee chairman. The committee also made detailed recommendations for security of the residence halls, proposing that electric locks activated by a "key card" be installed, or that keys be issued to all sophomore, junior and senior women. The committee also proposed a signout procedure under which a woman student leaving the campus overnight would leave an envelope that couldbe opened in the event of



Luncheon at 11:00 Monday - Thursday 'till 8 Friday & Saturday 'till 10: Lounge-11:00 a.m.-1.00 a.m. Monday-Saturday

Phantom Foot-Nibbler

NEW HAVEN Conn. (CPS)-A antom foot-nibbler is at large in the stacks of the library at Yale University. He has attacked at least four women-three graduate students and one professor's wife during the last four weeks.

According to descriptions given by one of the nibbled girls and the campus police, the assailant crawls up on all fours and attempts to kiss or bite the feet of girls studying in the stacks. In at least one incident, girl's shoe fell off, and the attacker began biting at her toes.

The attacks have taken place during the afternoon and evening in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh floor stacks of the library.

One graduate student who was attacked over two weeks ago said that she heard footsteps but ignored them, and then was aware of a person standing above her for a

"All of a sudden I felt someone kissing my feet," she said. "Here was this guy on his hands and knees kissing me. I screamed but everybody ignored me." The attacker, who had apparently crawled into her study-booth from the side, fled, when she began screaming.

The girl, a Vassar graduate, said, "I've had some strange passes made me, but never anything like this." A week later the same girl came back from making a phone call to find water all over her books and

Security Director John Powell said campus police are looking for "a white male, six feet tall, slender, 160-170 pounds, with dark blond hair and a fair complexion.' Powell believes the attacker is probably an emotionally disturbed

The phantom foot-nibbler reportedly does not choose his victims nibblees) indiscriminately. According to one observer who is acquainted with several of the women involved, "he knows how to

Gandie Shappe "See it Made"

WE MAIL Fresh Candies

THETA

A delegation of brothers headed by vice president Ron Dias attended a meeting at the University of New Hampshire Saturday December 9th with the officers of Alpha Nu of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The brothers of Theta arrived Saturday afternoon. After lunch, a conference was held in the Grafton room at the student union. The conference lasted 3-1/2 hours and was beneficial in explaining the organization of a TKE TKE house and were invited to spend the night

Sunday, the brothers held their annual Christmas party for the underpri iledged. The party was topped off with the appearance of Santa (Oleson) Clause. Gifts were distributed to all the children and everyone, brothers and their dates ncluded, had a good time. Special thanks should be given to the merchants of Keene for their generosity which helped make the party success. Special thanks should also go out to all the brothers who helped to make the party a suc-

Thursday, December 14, the brothers held their annual faculty tea which was also a success.

During the faculty tea, one of the attendants was chosen to draw a name for the winner of our raffle. The winner's choice included either a set of Head skis (valued at \$135.00) or a Polaroid Land Camera (valued at \$130.00). The winner's name, along with his choice, will be included in the next issue of the MONADNOCK.

Finally the brothers of Theta Chi Delta wish the administration faculty, and students of Keene State College a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This letter was received by the brothers of Theta Chi Delta in response to our Christmas party for some Keene children last Sunday.

Dec 10 1967 14 Forst St Keene NH

I am 7 yr old and yesday I had a Thank you for the nice presents and the good time I had. Thank you all

Marie Sabolevski

ANDERSON THE FLORIST DIAL 352-6422

21 DAVIS ST

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Mr. Pizza's

& Grout Inc. Boccia

American Girl Shoes

Thom Mc An Shoes

WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!

30 Roxbury St

KAPPA Animal Auction



Pappy looks on as George Manekas and Dave "Ladybug" Brown show their stuff at Kappa's Annual Animal Auction held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the S.U.



"Nate" (Wide-Clyde Lower) and "Ginny" (Gary Howard) discuss culinary matters over a cream pie.

FOOTWARE CENTER

Lady Bostonian

Bostonians

for Boys YOUR

for Girls

LOAFER CENTER'

opp, Post Office

Benny & Frenchy "Your Campus Barbershop"

Diamond Consultants ANTZ JEWELERS

Mac's Cut-rate 105 MAIN STREET

GREETING CARDS

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352-1121

FREE MILDEWPROOFING & MOTH PROOFING GENTLE - ODORLESS

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THE VOGUE

Feminine Apparel

National Brands

32 WASHINGTON ST., KEENE, N.H. S & H GREEN STAMPS



KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

ust 1968 will be required to take the

Examination which will be admin-

istered on campus February 3, 1968.

The Testing Schedule is as Follows:

8:30 a.m. - Common Examina-

1:30 p.m. - Teaching Area Ex-

Elementary majors will take the

examination-AAEducation in

examination-"Education in the

Secondary majors will take Area

Examinations in one of the fol-

English Language and Literature

Chemistry, Physics and General

Biology and General Science

Industrial Arts Education

tions (Required of all Elementary

and Secondary Education majors)

12:30 p.m. - Lunch

Elementary School."

aminations)

lowing:

Mathematics

Social Studies

Physical Education

Science

FRIDAY JANUARY 5 1968

VOLUME XVIII NO. 12 Durham, N.H. - Alan D. Ferguson, out New England. Open to Graduate Students There are over 400 undergraduate director of the New England Board From New Hampshire and graduate students now in the of Higher Education (NEBHE), anprogram, Ferguson reported. He Community Planning and Area anticipates greatly increased num-Development, Rhode Island Industrial Education, Connecticut

nounced today an interstate student enrollment program which will probers in the future, particularly bevide hundreds of openings in 1968 at the six New England state universities for regional high school seniors and college students

Known as the New England Re-

gional Student Program, it permits

students, who are New England

residents, to receive preferential

admission consideration at any of

the six state universities in scores

of study areas and, if admitted, to

enroll at out-of-state schools for

in-state tuition rates.

six universities.

cause the program is now open to Landscape Architecture, freshmen as well as to transfer stu-Massachusetts dents at any stage of their college

Expands Program

at his own state university and that are open to residents of his state.

Coordinated by NEBHE, the program helps to expand opportuni-Commercial Fisheries*, ties in higher education for college and graduate students of the Rhode Island six state region and to reduce dupli-Dairy Manufacturing,

cation of study programs among the The program, in operation since 1958, already has been useful for 1958, already has been useful to Massachusetts thousands of New England students. A new feature in 1968 is provision for admission of freshmen in Massachusetts all undergraduate study programs encompassed under the plan. Thus, the thousands of 1968 high school

seniors who plan to study further at one of the six New England state useful both for admission purposes and as a major financial aid in their Pulp and Paper Technology,

college careers. Detailed information about the program is available from high school guidance counselors through-

Thursday, January 11, 1968

Seventy courses of study are offered and a student may choose among those that are not available

Open to Undergraduate Students From New Hampshire

Agricultural Engineering, Maine Astronomy, Massachusetts

Massachusetts, Vermont Dental Hygiene*, Rhode Island Food Distribution, Massachusetts Food Science and Technology,

Connecticut, Rhode Island

Massachusetts, Connecticut Yearly tuition savings for stu-

Landscape Architecture ***,

Physical Therapy, Connecticut universities may find the program Pulp and Paper Management **,

at Keene State

Korean Theatre

"The Arts of Korean Theatre and Dance" - Won-Kyung Cho

tic music, Dr. Cho's concert consists of ten different dances: Nightingale

Dance, Tah-Ryong dances (court dances), Sword Dance, Impromptu Dance,

Old Man's Dance, Fan Dance, Farmer's Dance, Mask Dance, Drum Dance

(fold dances), and Buddhist Monk's Dance, Convucian Dance (religious dances).

Using a dazzling variety of Oriental costumes, masks, props, and authen-

Library Science, Rhode Island Medical Electronics, Vermont Music, Connecticut Ocean Engineering, Rhode Island Social Work, Connecticut Speech and Hearing Therapy,

dents enrolled will be substantial. although varying from one university to another. Differences between resident and non-resident tuition and fees at the six universities are: Conn. \$400; Maine \$600; Mass \$400: N.H. \$745: R.I. \$800: and Vt.

Ferguson pointed out that the interstate enrollment plan is an important step in improving educational opportunities on a regional basis. He emphasized that New England offers fewer public educational advantages to its citizens than any other national region and a very low proportion of regional high school graduates go on to college.

Business Education Music Education Home Economics Education NOTICE

FINAL EXAM

ISSUE

Schedule

Pages

3&4

Dr. Paul G. Blacketor, Chairman of January will not have a fee at-Department of Education, antached to the National Teacher nounces that Keene State College Examination, however, those stuis inaugurating the National Teacher Examination for all Elementary dents not registering on the 40th and Secondary seniors. All Elemenmust pay a late registration fee of tary and Secondary Education \$3.00. Registration for the National Teacher Examination will be majors graduating in June or Aug-

> 2:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. Students enrolled in student teaching during the Spring semester need to make provision to be on campus Saturday, February 3rd

held in Morrison Hall, o oom 71 at

for this testing. At the present time 13 states, require the National Teacher Examination for certification. Over 100 major cities in the United States require that the National Teacher Examination be submitted with the application for employment. In many instances the National Teacher Examination scores are used in lieu of Graduate Record Examination scores for admission to graduate schools.

Student Teacher Seminar

First semester student teachers' seminar will be held Wednesday, January 10th beginning at 9:30 a.m. All seniors now student teach ing will meet in Room 102 of the new Science and Arts Building at

(Cont. on Page Two)

Newman Tonsorial Parlor Open



Father Vallee completes cutting Don Therrien's hair in the Newman Center Tonsorial Parlor. The Parlor is open Wednesday afternoons and donations of 50¢ are quite acceptable. All the equipment which Father Vallee wields most professionally has been donated by friends of the Newman Center. If response merits, hours may be extended to evening hours in the future.



By PETE SELKOWE
Sentinel Staff Writer

HENNIKER, N.H.—Jacob J.
Gordon is a presidential candidate
with an unbeatable platform.

To end the war in Vietnam in
72 hours
Eliminate organized crime in

days
 End the draft

If elected he pledges:

• Export \$30 billion in foreign aid at no cost to the American taxpayer • Use the profit from this pro-

gram to pay off the national debt in
10 years
And he is just getting warmed up.
The 47-year-old Worcester, Mass.

And he is just getting warmed up.
The 47-year-old Worcester, Mass.,
businessman, in a speech before
about 100 students at New England
College last night, also promised
"to arrest and bring to trial all conspirators now in high government
position who participated in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Speaker Elaborates

Gordon elaborated on all his platform pledges except the answer to
the assassination question, which he
promised to reveal in a speech in
Connecticut within three weeks. At
that time he said he will "outline in
complete detail how JFK was killed"
and will describe "how Lee Harvey
Oswald was assassinated by the injection of air in the veins, not by a
hullet from Jack Ruby."

Gordon calls himself a "crusader against public wrong," and bases much of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on the Vietnam issue. He served in World War II as a platoon leader and earned a silver star, purple heart, bronze star.

He is also deadly serious, having written every secretary of state in the union to announce his intention of running. "I intend to win," he asserts, explaining that the winner in New Hampshire's first-in-thenation primary "will automatically become the leading candidate."

Taking Beating

Gordon, a heavy-set man with thick glasses and a voice that requires no microphone, said the United States "is taking one hell of a beating" in Vietnam, a situation he blames on "garbage ammunition" and the fact that the President has sent 100,000 fighting men and "400,000 American tourists, who are issued uniforms, supplied rations and paid tremendous amounts of money to create the impression that

Against American soldiers are 300,000 Viet Cong, "so our fighting men are outnumbered three to one." The only reason the United States hasn't been crushed in Asia, he said, is because of "sophisti-

cated weapons."
Gordon said 1,000 GIs "have died clutching at triggers that wouldn't fire while Viet Cong bayonets tore open their undefended bodies. Their garbage ammunition is defended by our military brass, fighting from

fur-lined foxholes in Saigon."

He would transform every soldier into a "shock unit," a solution he proposed in 1946 and which "would have ended the Korean War in 90 days if it had been adopted."

This wouldn't necessarily end the war in 72 hours, however. But while Gordon is unclear on whether the United States would win or just withdraw, he proposed "putting LBJ and Ho Chi Minh in an open field to fight their own war. What a saving!" He has also written the Russian ambassador in Washington to gain permission to go to Hanoi and meet Ho, because he said he has something to tell him "which will immediately convince him" to stop fighting.

No Fear

In any case, Gordon said the United States does not have to fear atomic war "because only a country that can stockpile three years' supply of food can win such a war, and China could never do that."

Gordon holds Johnson responsible for "issuing the executive order that put 500,000 American men into ships and drove them over to Viet Nam." He would immediately issue an order to bring them back, but only after establishing "safeguards"

for Vietnam.

War isn't his only campaign issue. Gordon has a complete domestic platform that includes resolving the racial problem "to the satisfaction of all Americans,," eliminate corruption in the federal courts and in Congress, "even if it means indicting every congressman," provide a \$300 minimum monthly pension to all retired American couples "without any cost to the taxpayer, cut federal taxes in half and eliminate the need for lawyers" in almost every case.

Foreign Aid

His plan to send \$30 billion in foreign aid bears repeating. "Each week the factories of America utilize their machinery for 40 hours and they remain idle for 128 hours. I will utilize a small portion of this idle time, using workers and materials supplied by foreign countries, to produce \$30 billion annually." The excess from this plan will pay off the national debt in 10 years, he

And what does a man who will end the Vietnam war in 72 hours and eliminate crime in 30 days need with a four-year term as president? "That's a very good question," he said. "That's the best question I've ever been asked . . . but there are a lot of problems."

Exams

(Cont. from page 1)

this time. The seminar will be combined with registration for the National Teachers Examination.

Student Teacher Registration

Registration of all those who plan to student teach during the second semester will be held in Room 102 of the Science and Arts Building from 1:00-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1968. Registration cannot be completed until Bursars' receipt for payment of tuition has been obtained.



Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Luncheon at 11:00
Monday — Thursday 'till 8
Friday & Saturday 'till 10
Lounge—11:00 a.m.—1.00 a.m.
Monday—Saturday

College Bowl Big Success

Commendations are due to the "Panelists" of the Political Science and Government "College Bowl" contest conducted prior to the Christmas vacation at Keene State

Approximately 100 students and members of the public listened to the questions and answers prepared by the students covering Political Science and American Government. The unanimous consensus was that all of the contestants exhibited considerable preception and knowledge of the present day problems effecting government.

The "B" or afternoon section contestants—the ultimate victors in a very close contest comprised the following students:

David DeCoste, junior, Walpole, N.H.

Alex Mavrageorge, junior, Manchester, N.H. George Nostrand, sophomore,

Alstead, N.H.
Anthony Rodrigues (Capt.),
sophomore, Manchester, N.H.
Elaine Simpson, senior, Plais-

tow, N.H.

The "A" or morning section contestants were:

Paul, Gowell, senior, Keene, N.H. Edward Moran (Capt.), junior, Nashua, N.H. Ronald Plante, sophomore, Al-

lentown, N.H.
Mrs. Floy Smith, junior, Keene,

The judges were:
Honorable Robert F. Babcock,
President Mason Insurance Com-

pany
Honorable Richard Bean, Mayor
City of Keene

Dr. Robert D. Dishman, Head Political Science Department of the University of New Hampshire Honorable George R. Hanna, Attorney and member of the Board of Trustees of University system

of Trustees of University system
for the State of New Hampshire
The moderator was Dr. Lloyd F.
Hayn, Head of the Social Studies
Department at Keene State College
Lecturer covering the subject

Br.

matter involved in this Bowl Contest was Mr. Edward Ingram.

Judiciary Board Meets

The college Judiciary Board met on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, to act on two appeals from disciplinary suspensions arising from major infractions of the KSC alcohol policy. The penalties had been assessed by the Dean of Men with the concurrence of the Student Personnel Advisory Com-

Since the issue was non-academic, the Judiciary Board was composed of 4 students and 3 faculty members. The appeals hearing provided for standard "due process" procedures including faculty counselors

and direct testimony by witnesses.

After extensive review of the appeal and pertinent facts, the Judiciary Board decided that the original penalties were justified. On December 14 the Judiciary Board officially recommended to President Zorn that the disciplinary actions should be confirmed.

Student Leaders Back McCarthy

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Student body presidents and editors from 156 colleges and universities have signed a statement supporting the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) "and other realistic political alterna-

In the statement 128 presidents and 40 editors said, "we are singularly impressed by Senator Eugene McCarthy's forthright position on the immorality of U. S. involvement in Vietnam and his courageous decision to challenge President Johnson." They added that they "are hopeful that this example of principle and integrity will not only lead to a change in our government's policies and leaders but will inspire our generation to a renewed sense of dedication and purpose."

Sam Brown, a Harvard divinity student who led the effort to gather signatures for the statement, said the phrase about supporting other alternatives was aimed at those who might wish to support other war opponents, such as Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Stephen Young (D-Ohio), who may run as favorite sons, as well as those who might support Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) or a Republican

He said that about 70 or 80 per cent of those who were asked to sign the statement agreed to. In Texas, despite the statement's characterization of President Johnson's war policies as "increasingly bankrupt," all three of the schools—Rice University, Austin College, and Southern Methodist University—from Johnson's home state who

were asked signed the statement.

Those who did not sign felt that little could be done to change the war through elections, or that as student body presidents they shouldn't take political positions, or favored Republican candidates. "No one rejected the statement because he supported Johnson," Brown said. He also doubted that as many student body presidents would have supported Senator

Kennedy.

The signers include schools of wide variance in size, amount of campus activism, and radicalism among student governments and student newspapers. "We have people from Our Lady of the Elms College in Chikapee, Mass., to Berkeley and from the University of Alabama to Reed," says Brown, who has been heading a student "dump Johnson" movement known as the Alternative Candidate Task-

force (ACT '68).

The idea for gathering the signatures began at the Conference of Concerned Democrats, which endorsed McCarthy in Chicago last week. One of its first proponents was Allard Lowenstein, the Americans for Democratic Action vice president who is one of the leaders of the "dump Johnson" movement.

Brown says the signatures were gathered by a few people, most of whom had worked on ACT '68, in about five days. He says there was no full-fledged campaign and "mostly we just called other people we know"

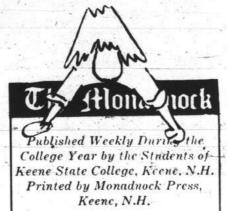
knew."

He believes a well-organized campaign drive could net over 1,000 signatures from student leaders in support of McCarthy, but he says such a drive would be pointless. Instead, he plans to turn his attentions to making ACT '68 into a coordinating body for campus "students for McCarthy" groups.

Knothole Needs Help

The Knothole, a small off-campus coffee house recently closed because of damage from vandals, is planning to re-open. The purpose of the Knothole canteen is to provide an interesting place for junior high school students to spend their time, and the corporation which runs the Knothole is requesting help from Keene State College Students.

"If you are a KSC student with Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons free from two to four p.m. and interested in young teen, please let us know," said Hilyall Waaser, Canteen coordinator. Waaser can be reached at 322 Elm Street in Keene.



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Huntley S. Pierson
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COUR	SE NO.	11100	STRUCTOR	ROOM	Wednesd	av. January 24	i, 1968—12:30-2:30 p.m.		
Monday, J	anuary 22, 1968-	9:00-11:00 a.m.	1.				Fundamentals of Mathematics		
Eng	101	Freshman Composition		Mo 74	Math	Sec.A,C,E	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Mosley	SA 101
cug	Sec.E,Q	Freshman Composition (Grayson)	Keddy	Mo 74		Sec.B,D	Fundamentals of Mathematics	Peters	SA 102
The state of	Sec.F,H	Freshman Composition	Adams	Mo 73 Mo 81	Math	105	Algebra & Trigonometry		
	Sec.K,R	Freshman Composition (Baldwin)	Beard Batchelder	Mo 86	Macin	Sec.A,B,C	Algebra & Trigonometry	Regopoulos	Mo 71-2
	Sec.N,G	Freshman Composition	Battenfeld	Mo 87	IE	307	Graphic Arts		
	Sec.D,I	Freshman Composition	Cunningham	Mo 70	A STATE OF	Sec.A,B	Graphic Arts	Taylor	Mo 88
	Sec.A,L	Freshman Composition Freshman Composition	Fosher	Mo 88	Art	103	Introduction to APt	i amia	Pa Aud
	Sec.B,S	Freshman Composition	Jones	Pa 1		Sec.A,B	Introduction to Art	Lourie Weis	Mo 70
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	Sec.O,P	Freshman Composition	Rieth	Mo 84	Ed	374 Sec.A,B	Teaching Science (Elementary)	Cunningham	Mo 86-7
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ne	Sec.A,B	Food Preparation	Chickering	B1 Bu 109	The state of the				
IE	405	General Metals	Tisdale	Bu 109	Wednesd	ay, January 24	, 1968—3:00-5:00 p.m.		
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	Sec.B,D	Educational Evaluation	Lovering	Pa Aud	Eng	310	The Age of Chaucer	Grayson	Mo 78
1,	Sec.C,E	Educational Evaluation	Dovering	7	Eng	352 A	American Literature: 1965-1920	Jones	Pa 1
Eng	205	Survey of British Literature Survey of British Literature	Grayson	SA 101	Hist	252 A	U.S. Constitution to Civil War	Smart	SA 125
	Sec.A,C	Survey of British Literature	Baldwin	SA 102	Hist	251 B	American Colonies & Revolution	Wheelock	SA 211
	Sec.B,D	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)	10		Hist "	367	American Foreign Relations	Wiseman	SA 209
Ed	371 Sec. A, B	Teaching Mathematics (Elementary)	Peters	Mo 81-2	Math	355	Modern Algebra	Riley	SA 119
IE	201 B	Engineering Drawing	Taylor	Bu 202	Phil	203	Logic: Prin. of Reasoning	Groesbeck	SA 213
					PE	404	Pre. & Care of Athletic Injuries	King	Mo 82 SA 102
Monday,	January 22, 1968-	-12:30-2:30 p.m.	Hayn	Mo 88	Phys	241 B	General Physics	Quirk	SA 102
Econ	101 A	Principles of Economics Tch. Physical Education in Sec. Sch.	King	Mo 81	PolSci	314	Comparative Government	Hayn Thompson	SA 129
Ed	353	History of the English Language	Nugent	Mo 78	Psych	401	Hist. & Systems of Psychology	Havill	SA 101
Eng	302	Intermediate French	Svoboda	SA 129	Anth	202	Introductory Anthropology	HAVIN	7.7
Fr	201 A	Geography of the United States	Havill	SA 117	1.74	75	A		11-22
Geog	203 215	American Economic History	Smart	SA 317	Thursda	ay, January 25	, 1968—9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Hist Hist	254	Rec. U.S. Hist., 1918 to Present	Wiseman	SA 305		v	Ty Commonter		
Math	321	Projective Geometry	Regopoulos	SA 119	Geog	103	Human Geography Human Geography	White	SA 101
PE	101	Principles of Physical Education	Keddy	Mo 87 SA 125		Sec.A,C,F	Human Georgraphy	Haley	SA 102
Psych	201 A	General Psychology	Jenkins Felton	Pa 1		Sec.B,D	Human Georgraphy	Havill	Mo 71-2
Soc	201 A	Introductory Sociology	Wheelock	Mo 71-2		Sec.E,G 201 A	Engineering Drawing	Taylor	Bu 202
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Eng -	444	Transcendentalism	Svoboda	SA 125		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Mar Tanta Maria Maria		
Fr	101 A	Elementary French	Batchelder	SA 115		203	History of Art	Weis	Mo 83
Ger	101	Elementary German History of United States to 1865	Wheelock	SA 102	DA	205 C	Fundamentals of Speech	Beard	Pa 1
Hist	121 B	Waterloo to Versailles	Leinster	SA 213	Ed	427	Rdg. Improvement in Sec. Sch.	Saltz	Mo 84
Hist	321	Advanced Calculus I	Mack	SA 121	Eng	222	Creative Writing	Keddy	Mo 74
Math	351	Music Theory II	Goder	Mo 70	Eng	364	The American Novel	Battenfeld	Mo 82
Mus	210 402	Intro. to Psychological Testing	Thompson	SA 119	Span	201	Intermediate Spanish	Zonczyk	SA 129
Psych Soc	491	Seminar: Prob. of Culturally Dis.	Felton	SA 317 SA 101	Hist	253	U.S. Civil War to World War I	Smart	SA 305
Biol	101 B	General Botany	Goder	BA 101	HE	407	Home Management	Eaves	B1
Dioi					Math	251	Calculus III	Riley	SA 119
				and the same	Math	107	Introduction to Probability	Mosley	SA 117
Tuesday	, January 23, 1968	-9:00-11:00 a.m.		120		1	Consul Chamister	Neil	04 045
		Physical Science	A .		Chem	121 B	General Chemistry General Psychology	Jenkins	SA 317 SA 102
PhySci	161 Sec.E,G,H	Physical Science	Giovannangel	li Mo 71-2	Psych	201 B	American Government	Ingram	SA 115
4	Sec.B,C,D	Physical Science	Kenney	SA 102	PolSci	112 B 303	Comparative Economic Systems	Hayn	SA 121
1.	Sec.A,F,I,J	Physical Science	Nickas	SA 101	Econ HE	303	Nutrition	Chickering	B1
Geol	231	Physical Geology		D. And	HE DE	201	Physiology of Exercise	King	Mo 87

Pa Aud

Mo 70

Mo 88

Haley

Murphy

Andrews

Aldrich

PE

PE

DA

MR

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Span

Hist

HE

Math

Phys

Chem

PolSci

Psych

MR

Fr

Span

Hist

Hist

Math

Chem

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Ed

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201

301

262

351

121 A

112 A

405

101 B

101 B

251

360

363

442

Friday, January 26, 1968-9:00-11:00 a.m.

203 A

153 C

Thursday, January 25, 1968-3:00-5:00 p.m.

	HE Ed	303 Sec.A,B 104 373 Sec.A,B	Electronics Electronics Greer Intro. to Home Economics Kingsbury Teaching Reading Teaching Reading Saltz	Mo 81 B1 Mo 83-4	
		- 20 1000	1.00 2.00 p.m		
E.	Tuesday	January 23, 1968	Gregory	SA 101	
	Biol Ed	101 A 403	Audio-Visual Aids Audio-Visual Aids Adams	Mo 86 Mo 71-2 SA 127	
•	Eng Fr Hist	103 301 396	Advanced French Latin American History Mack	SA 213 SA 121	
	Math Mus	151 A 110	Calculus I Music Theory I Modern Mathematics & Sets MacMillan	Mo 70 SA 119	
	Math PE	209 A 403	Health Education Neil	Pa Aud SA 317 SA 201	
	Chem Astron PE	221 331 153 A	Organic Chemistry Meteorology Skills & Techniques Giovannangeli Richardson	5	
_	Wedneso	lay, January 24, 1	968-9:00-11:00 a.m.		

Physical Geology

Woodworking

Woodworking

Machine Shop

Machine Shop

Electronics

Teaching Language Arts

Teaching Language Arts

231

370

105

203

Sec.A,B

Sec.A.B

Sec.A,B

Sec.A.B

Geol

N N	Wednesd	lay, January 24, 19	968-9:00-11:00 a.m.	zA.			
-	Ed	201	Human Growth & Development				
		Sec.D.E	Human Growth & Development		Blacketor	Pa Aud	
	1	Sec.A.H	Human Growth & Development		Idiculla	Mo 74	
	dial and	Sec.C,F	Human Growth & Development		Thompson	SA 102	
		Sec.B,G	Human Growth & Development	**************************************	Cunningham	Mo 71-2	
	Mus	103	Fundamentals of Music				
	Mus	Sec.A,B,C	Fundamentals of Music		Bird	Mo 70	
	T2.1	375	Tch. Social Studies (Elementary)	-77		* _ * *	
	Ed		Tch. Social Studies (Elementary)		Congdon	Mo 86-7 -	
		Sec. A.B	I CII. DOCIAL DUAGLES (Electronic)				

Continued

Physiology of Exercise

Fundamentals of Speech

Patterns of Speech

Modern Short Story

Elementary Spanish

Modern Physics

Play Production

U.S. to 1865

The Exceptional Child

Elementary French

Elementary Spanish

Quantitative Analysis

U.S. Constitution to Civil War

Modern Mathematics & Sets

Tch. English in Secondary School

Tch. Social Studies in Sec. Sch.

Literary Criticism

General Chemistry

American Government

Calculus I

Psychology of the Subnormal

American Lit: Colonial to 1865

Renaissance & Reformation

House & Home Furnishings

History & Literature of Music

Behavioral & Personality Disorders Jenkins

Skills & Techniques

King

Jones

Flynn

Fosher

Keddy

Zonczyk

Granquist

Eaves

Mack

Pardus

Quirk

Ingram

Lovering

Zonczyk

Wiseman

Smart

Riley

Pierce

Nugent

Congdon

Jones

Staff

Neil

Cunninghan

Pa 1

Hu 16

Pa Aud

Mo 74

Mo 78

SA 129

SA 213

SA 121

Mo 70

SA 307

SA 317

SA 125

SA 119

Pa'Aud

Hu 16

SA 125

SA 127

SA 109

SA 305

SA 119

SA 317

Mo 78

Mo 86

Pa 1

B1

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INSTRUCTOR ROOM TITLE COURSE NO. Friday, January 26, 1968 -- 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Western Civilization to 1715 Mo 74 Western Civilization to 1715 Sec.H Casey Western Civilization to 1715 SA 101 Sec.D,K,G Western Civilization to 1715 Granquis SA 102 Sec.A.F Harvey Western Civilization to 1715 Mo 71-2 Sec.C,J,L Western Civilization to 1715 Pa Aud Sec.B,E,I Leinster Principles of Education 303 Mo 70 Principles of Education Congdon Sec.A,D MacMillan Mo 73 **Principles of Education** Sec.B Mo 84 **Principles of Education** Saltz Sec.C B1 HE Clothing for the Family Eaves 402 HE 209 Household Equipment Chickering **B**1 IE 103 **Machine Shop** Mo. 78 Machine Shop Aldrich Sec.A,B IE Woodworking 205 Mo. 86 Woodworking Sec.A.B IE **Power Mechanics** 301 **Power Mechanics** Greer

Saturday, January 27, 1968-9:00-11:00 a.m.

	Sport of the state		and the same		Carlotte and Artist	
Biol	331	Field Zoology	- 7.5	Goder	SA 307	
DA	205 B	Fundamentals of Speech		Beard	Pa Aud	
Ger	201	Intermediate of German		Batchelder	SA 115	
Geog	313	World Political Geography		White	SA 109	
Hist	330	England to 1783		Harvey	SA 213	
Math	213	Mathematical Probability		Mack	SA 121	
Mus	104 B	History & Literature of Music		Pardus	Mo 70	
Phil	204	Introduction to Philosophy		Groesbeck	SA 102	
PE(M)	202	Introduction to Coaching		Jones	Mo 82	
Soc	343	Marriage & the Family		Felton	SA 125	
	William Comment					

Saturday, January 27, 1968-1:00-3:00 p.m

		Managara ya	17713		- 1			
	Econ	101 B	7-	Principles of Economics	4.5	Hayn	SA 125	-
,	MR	404	-	Manual Skills for MR		Flynn	Hu 16	in
	Eng	242		Technical Writing		Fosher	Mo 81	
	Eng	335		The Victorian Era	. 100	Adams	Mo 73	
	Eng	352 B	50.40	American Literature: 1965-1920		Jones	Pa 1	Sec.
-	Fr	201 B		Intermediate French		Svoboda	SA 129	
	Hist	121 A		U.S. to 1865		Wiseman	SA 305	
	Hist	315 7		French Revolution & Napoleon	- 1 -5,3	Granquist	SA 213	11.00
	HE	410		Advanced Nutrition		Chickering	B1	
	Mus	308		Conducting		Pardus	Mo 70	
1	Soc	201 B		Introductory Sociology	* [Felton	SA 102	
	Psych	301		Experimental Psychology	-	Jenkins	SA 119	
		ar Steel Land		A SOUTH PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O		100		

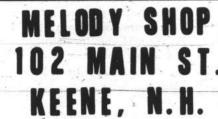
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According to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and universities such as the University of Illinois, University of Hartford, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extremely well received by the hundreds of student and faculty viewers. The entire collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country.

THE MONADNOCK

Further information may be had by contacting Bell & Howell Publics Relations Dept., 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60645.

DRAFT DEBATE

WASHINGTON (CPS)-Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill that would make it illegal to use the draft to punish anti-war demonstrators.

Under the bill, such punishments are left to the courts and the Selective Service System is prohibited from reclassifying or inducting per-

sons because of their participation in demonstrations against the draft, legal or illegal. Kennedy said he was introducing

the bill in reaction to the recent action by Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, who ordered local draft boards to reclassify and speed up induction of all those who destroy draft cards or attempt to block induction centers and military recruiters.

Congress is expected to adjourn within the next couple of weeks and Kennedy said he may not be able to get action on the bill during this session of Congress but "we must push for early action next year. We simply cannot tolerate the existing situation."

Kennedy, an outspoken critic of the draft who tried unsuccessfully to get the Senate to turn down the new amendments passed in June, also said he plans to introduce other legislation during the next session of Congress for "a comprehensive revision of the draft laws."

Introducing the bill on the Senate floor, Kennedy lambasted the administration of the Selective Service System. "Today's system is unfair," he said. "It is a disgrace to our democracy."

He said he has "a growing uneasiness over the basic health of the (draft) laws themselves and over their administration. I believe we face a crisis of confidence in our draft laws. There is, I fear, a raising swell of dissatisfaction across the nation with the way these laws operate-with their unfairness, their uncertainty, and their unpredictability."

Kennedy also attacked the "muddled" disagreement between Hershey and the Justice Department over how demonstrators will be punished and said he and other members of Congress had been unable to get clarification from the Johnson Administration on this point.

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VOLUME XVIII NO. 13 KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY JANUARY 18, 1968

continues. I believe the enemy

can continue to put in more

troops and more sophisticated

weapons. This means stalemate

conventional war continu

under our advantage but wit

Besides the increased casual

ties escalation brings, Romney

deplored the delays in the pac-

ification program, in which he "detected no true progress."

One of Romney's main points

must enhance it peace credibil

ity. We have appeared to shift our terms for talks. . . and we

have missed, whether by design or mishandling, possible oppor-

or mishandling, possible oppor-tunities to get negotiations start-

ed. We have looked too much

as if we were demanding uncon-

He said the United States

"cannot be so super-cautious or

so distrustful as to allow an

opening for peace to go unex-ploited. This would be a great

Romney repeated his feeling

that "a cessation of our bombing

of North Vietnam would be

undesirable unless there is some

ndication that the other side

is willing to move in the direc-

tion of peace." But with "the

recent re-statement of the North

Vietnamese position on talks,

he said, "We may now just

possibly have that indication.

ing the question and answer per-iod following his speech when he said, "I don't think we should

stop the bombing just in the

hopes that there might be some indication of the seriousness of

the enemy. We ought to have

some indication of a willingness

to move in the direction of ne-

of bombing is over-rated, be-

cause it places too much atten-

tion on the North "and inevit-

Romney said the effectiveness

gotiations

He amplified his position dur-

ditional surrender.

was that "The United

no decisive lessening."

Pacification Delays

Women Officials Rated

What appeared to be a basketball sports day for high school girls was an officials' rating in disguise. Girls from Fall Mountain Regional, Newport and Keene High Schools met at Spaulding Gymnasium for competition on Saturday, January 13. Girls from each school were divided into-two teams: five games were played. The first game scheduled was at ten o'clock between Newport team 1 and Keene team 1; the Keene team finished in the lead. The second game was Keene team 2 versus Fall Mountain team 1 in which Fall Mountain's six-foot players easily controlled the game. In the third game Newport team 2 opposed Fall Mountain team 2; again it was Fall Mountain's victory. Newport team 1 secured a win over Keene team 2 in the fourth game. The last game of the day between Keene team 1 and Fall Mountain team 2 was won by Fall Mountain: this game proved to be exciting-Keene's only tall player rebounded to her teammates who tried to dribble between the legs of the Fall River giants. Between games

games room, bowl, or swim. The rating was co-sponsored by the New Hampshire Board of Women Officials and the K. S. C. Physical Education Majors and Minors Club (PEMMS). Members of PEMMS were on hand early Saturday morning to assure that the day's activities were run smoothly The club, directed by their general chairman Elaine Lucia, formed committees to supervise the registration of high school teams, to hostess the visiting teams, to supply refreshments, and to handle the timing and scoring of the games.

the high school girls could use the

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials, of which Mrs. Karol Richardson-K. S. C. faculty member-is chairwoman-elect, is a branch of the officiating division of the Division for Girls' and Womens' Sports (DGWS).

Of seven candidates, the following were issued basketball officiating ratings: National-Mrs. Karol K. Richardson of K. S. C.; Pat Fifield of Jaffrey; Mrs. Charlotte Carey of Concord; Local-Diane Louis, a K. S. C. senior; Associate -Terry Radziewicz of Plymouth. Elaine Lucia of K. S. C. also received a rating.

There are five officials ratings. The National rating for the highest skilled official, signifies that the holder is capable of officiating any game anywhere in the U.S. The Honorary rating indicates at least ten years of service as a national official and represents maturity and experience. The local rating signifies that the holder is capable of officiating the typical interschool or recreational league game. The Associated rating qualifies the holder to officiate games which may be adequately controlled by a lesser experienced official. The Intramural rating qualifies the holder to officiate games in the school in which the student is enrolled or games of comparable level.



Radius Five Thorne Art Gallery

RADIUS FIVE, Thorne Art Gallery's latest exhibit, is a collection of works done by five contemporary artists from the New Jersey and Pennsylvania area. It may be said that geography is the only factor common among these highly disciplined and totally individual works.

Professor Carl Weis of the Keene State College art department, described RADIUS FIVE as a collection dedicated not to what is seen but how it is seen. Works such

kiewicz of Frenchtown, New Jer-

boosted them to the top of the charts.

Anuskiewicz's almost cold geometric detail created by liquitex on board tends to confuse the eye and almost make the observer dizzy. His works displayed at the gallery are MAJESTIC GREEN, EMER-ALD CENTER, SQUARING THE RED, MOON AND SUN FURN-ACE, and INFLECTIONAL #2.

John Goodyear of Lebanon, New Jersey, may be most noted for his oil on canvas or flourescent surfaces eclipsed by swinging grids of wood or lucite. Goodyear's optical

Reginald Neal also of Lebanon,

geometrically designed lithographs with transparent designed overlays or transparent plastic rods. His exhibited works are titled RODS



The Strawberry Alarm Clock has been chosen by the Social Council to play

at this year's winter carnival. The group's new Jazz-Rock sound has recently

able system of guarantees," he Romney criticized emphasis on military operations for leada military solution, where there can be none." Although confiour adversaries," he said "there namese, and the Viet Cong aided by their allies, for some time.'

By PETE SELKOWE Sentinel Staff Writer

The "guaranteed neutralization" of Vietnam was urged last night by Michigan Gov. George Romney as his solution to the conflict in Southeast Asia. Stating "We must work harder for peace," the Republican Presidential condidate criticized present United States policy for relying "too much on the military effort," with the result that "not enough attention is paid to the social and political effort to built a nation and the diplomatic effort to pursue a peaceful solution." Romney said his plan for a "guaranteed neutralization" would "de-fuse from the cold war

conflict" North and South Viet- calation. The infiltration of men Laos and Cambodia through the removal of foreign military troops or bases in the area, the termination of alliances with outside blocs and in stitution of the principal of self-

"In general, the reaction to the concept was positive," he said, among leaders of the 12 nations visited during his recent Asian tour. "All are properly concerned with the workability of the approach and all are cor rect in their belief that without great-power agreement - particularly between Russia and the United States — it would have no chance of success."

'No Panacea' Romney warned, "There is no panacea" that will lead to a

juick end to the fighting. In a departure from his pared text he added, "And in anyone says that they can stop this conflict in an immediate or brief period of time, you just mark them down as a polit-

ical quack."

He declined to estimate how long it would take to implement his proposal, but said, "As President. I would take every opportunity to get the process under way. I would take imme-

diate steps to do so.' In his major policy address at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium—before almost 1,000 people, one of the largest crowds he has had so far on this week-long campaign swing

Romney said his plan required three integrally related undertakings, including: An internal settlement in

South Vietnam embodying an agreement by both sides for a cessation of fighting and withdrawal of all foreign military elements · An agreement among the

great powers prohibiting political or military involvement in the neutralized area • A carefully coordinated

system of international comably distracts attention from the munity supervision, perhaps ad-South, where the job must be ministered by the United Na-Moreover, he said, "I have

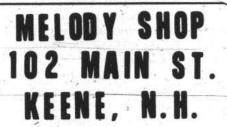
Solid Commitment indicated for some time that we couldn't bring a sophisticat-ed industrial economy like Ger-Romney suggested "a solid commitment for the long-range guarantee of peace and stabilmany to its knees with saturaty" could be accomplished un- tion bombing in World War II der the auspices of the Geneva and to think you're going to Conference Co-Chairmen. bring a home industry economy Conference Co-Chairmen. "Hopefully, China would also to its knees with bombing is participate, but her refusal to not very logical thinking." The inevitable brainwash do so should not frustrate these question earned Romney his undertakings as long as cooperfirst applause after the 45-mination among the remaining Geneva powers was strong and effective enough to insure a work-

ing the U.S. public "to expect my statement on that has been dent "we can deny victory to I know I wasn't given the full is a real question whether we nam in 1965 and that's what can effectively reduce the mili- I referred to. I know this time tary capacity of the North Viet- I dug into it and got the picture

The present situation is one of stalemate, he said. "So far the enemy has matched our es-

ute address. He was asked, "Are you free of brainwash this trip?" and after the mixed gasps and laughter of the audience died down, he answered, "I think misrepresented enough without my getting into it here tonight. facts when I visited South Vietand I gave it here tonight."





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