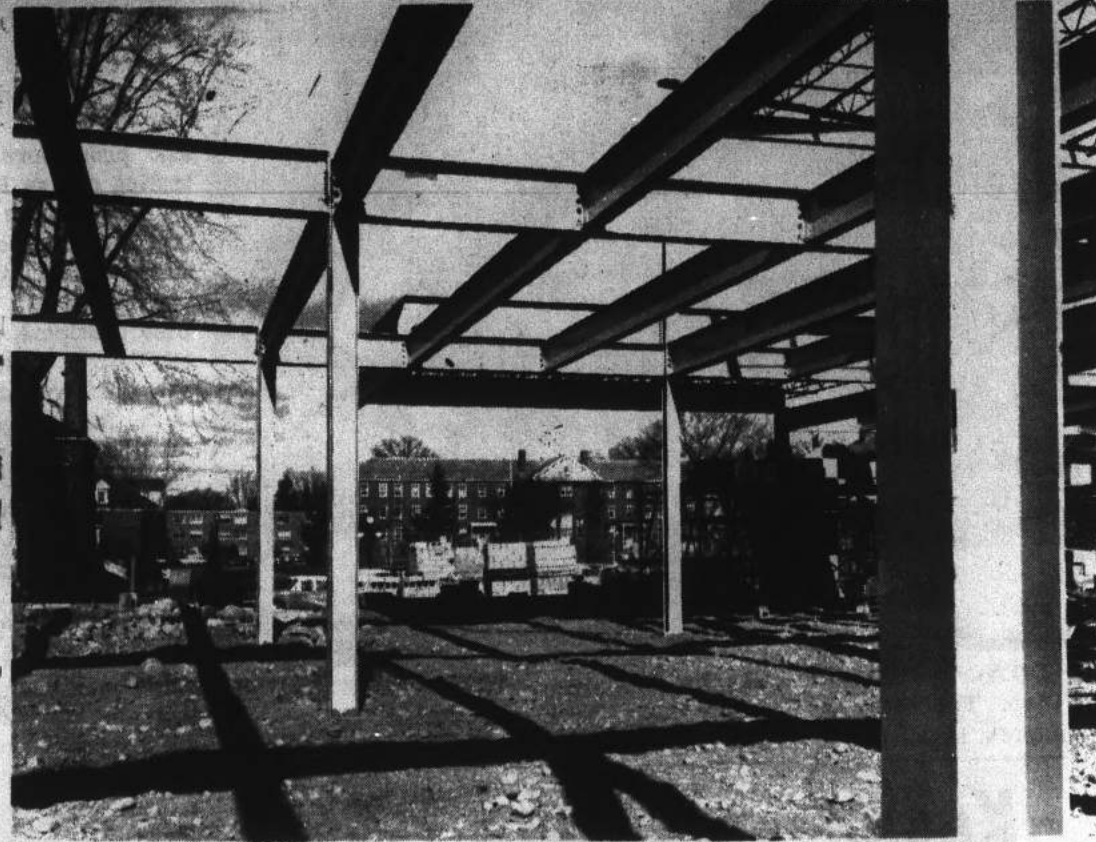




Views Change as The New Library Progresses Towards Completion

Fulton Lewis III Speaks At KSC on Conservatism

Fulton Lewis III, speaking at Keene State College on Monday, pointed out the differences between the two political theories — liberalism and conservatism — especially in the area of the farm

Alpha

(Continued from Page Three) Tom Makela and Kenny Morris have proclaimed that they are "The Greatest" whist players in Alpha House. They've lost only one game in the last two weeks. By-the-by, Mac has informed his reporter that he is the House champ in cribbage.

What is this about a cherry-bomb reception for the campus "game warden"? You had better watch out Morris or KSC's great Sociologist will be looking your way.

The biggest event of the weekend, the Alpha Formal, came off in grand style, highlighted by the Appleton quartet and a beautifully decorated country club. Everyone found it an enjoyable weekend. The brothers would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mulsch and Pres. Bob Porter and Miss Ruth Thompson for serving as chaperones. The formal had some early moments of excitement, for in the afternoon the artificial pond broke and flooded the dancing floor. Soon the water was "saw arbed away" and another pond, with a bridge serving as the official entrance was completed. To add to the festive occasion, ducks were placed in the pond—to match the ones on the floor. We were also pleased to see so many alumni brothers back for the occasion; we also would like to extend to those independents on campus a thank you for their attendance and support.

A reception was held at the "Big Boy" afterwards. Because of the time in getting finished with the meal the "top brass" extended the bewitching hour by a half of a turn. But unfortunately the "dragon on the Hill" decided to campus for 28 days one of her girls. Luckily the lady "top brass" settled the problem and all are happy now.

With all the alumni back for the formal we had a few bed problems. It seems that Brother Bob Morse decided to sleep in Brother Morris' bed; he didn't realize that Morris was coming back Saturday afternoon. Brother Morse lost out and slept on the floor, although he had the mattress and Morris the bed-spring. Who won in the end!

What is this about married students coming over from the Married Couples Dorm, or should we say sneaking over from, to watch

problem. He said that the liberal agrees with Orville Freeman's farm bill, where the conservative is wholeheartedly against it.

He also stated the conservatives' feeling toward active aggression against "international communism."

Question and answer period was held afterward, and when the assembly was over, there was an informal discussion between Mr. Lewis and about ten students.

Mr. Lewis, who is the son of a well-known news commentator, is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He has been an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee and is now Field Director of the Young Americans for Freedom.

the "Celtics" on TV at the House? By the way "Chuck" they weren't on TV that night! We also know now that he's effected by bottle caps; can't walk straight after taking one off and smelling it!

It is time we mentioned our volleyball teams. "A" team, the "Ducks," now have a 3-0 record and are being coached by none other than Tom "Porky" Makela. The "B" team or the "Ducklings," have a 2-1 record and are being coached by "blabbermouth" Dick Guyer. While, "C," or the "Eggs," are 1-3 (Beating Kappa) and have Dave Greene as Captain.

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Newman Club Will Sponsor Lecture Tonight

The New man Club of Keene State College will hold its March meeting on March 12, at 7:00 p.m., in Rooms 71-72 of Morrison Hall. Guest speaker and lecturer for this special meeting will be Mr. Henry Neugebauer.

Mr. Neugebauer is the State Master for the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and a member of the fourth degree President John F. Kennedy General Assembly of Keene.

Aside from his activities in the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Neugebauer has traveled quite extensively and has acquired a comprehensive knowledge of Latin America. He is closely connected with the National Geographic and is well known along the eastern seaboard.

On March 12, he will show slides and discuss the history, culture, and civilizations of Guatemala and Yucatan. All Newman Club members are urged to attend as are all members of the K.S.C. student body.

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Senator Finds Students' Questions A Day's Work

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asked questions.

It turned out to be no fun at all for him. First crack out of the barrel, a teacher got up and asked him how come, if he was so crazy about young people and students, he voted against Federal aid to education.

The Senator said he voted more for it than against, but had apposed the vocational education bill because it contained more money than the President had asked for.

He said the people in Arizona had told him they got so much money they didn't know what to do with it.

A girl's voice rode over its "Let them send it to New Hampshire," she called out, and there was applause.

No one had told the Senator that money is scarce at Keene Teachers College and that recently the students marched 55 miles to the State Capitol to demand financial help from the Governor.

A red-headed boy then got up and challenged him about civil rights, citing page 13 of the Senator's book, "Conscience of a Conservative."

The Senator said all should live by the Golden Rule. The thought was frostily received.

Another inextinguishable Yankee youth read from a clipping about the Senator's stand on social security. The Senator said defensively he was not afraid to study social

security.

But his worst trouble was with the poor. A student pressed him as he kept urging private charity. Finally, out of patience for once, and genuinely baffled as to why the usual answers had been so badly received, he asked: "Do you know of anyone who is living in such abject poverty they are miserable?" he demanded.

There was an angry gasp in the audience. The boy said yes he did. "Have any of you tried to help them?" asked the Senator, sure of his ground.

Later, summing students told reporters that there is a group of Catholic and Protestant club members who travel over the State helping the poor. Responding to a series of editorials about inhuman welfare procedures in the local paper, they have begged paper and paint from local merchants and go about refurbishing the homes of the needy.

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Art Exhibition in Morrison Hall

Faculty Starts Work On Production Staff Chosen For Play Dangerous Corner

By Dr. James K. Duncan

KSC students have been getting national attention for the March to Concord and their astute handling of the former presidential aspirant, Barry Goldwater. The faculty has been gathering in little groups arguing what must seem to the outsider to be petty problems of pay, college senates, department organization and who is who on the faculty.

I worked in this world of college politics for nine months. The inside story is fascinating and the problems far from petty. The faculty is trying to create a new college founded on democratic operational principles and destined to become the best of the divisions of the University of New Hampshire.

The faculty is not content to let UNH make policy for them. Dr. McConnell of UNH gave the KSC faculty a clear mandate for autonomous action by saying "Take the ball and run with it."

Sounds easy. But scholars have minds of their own. They operate on principle. Democratic action is a slow process when practiced by deep-thinking, independent people.

Social Committee

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee on Monday, March 31.

Common goals are hard to set when the vision of those setting the goals sees years beyond the present. How has the faculty gone about this job of creating a new college?

They first obtained from the administration the right to participate in decision making on college policy. Dr. Young and Dr. Sarner foresaw the multitude of decisions the new College would have to make and granted the right. The faculty then drew from its own leadership to staff working committees. The committees worked in four major areas. There was a committee on the reorganization of the faculty and the College; a committee on merit pay; a committee on new curriculums, and a committee on selecting the new president.

Dr. Young headed the committee on the reorganization of the College and the faculty. Mr. Congden, Mr. Durham, Miss Keene, Dean Randall and Dean Sarner served with him. Their first report developed a College Senate to make educational policy in the new College. The faculty ratified this after much probing discussion. The broad framework of college reorganization has been created and the members of the College Senate have been selected.

Dr. Comerford heads a committee on merit pay for faculty members. (Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS RETURN TO CAMPUS FROM CONFAB IN NY CITY

By Bill Haggerty

"Conflict, Challenge, and Change" was the theme of the Eastern States Conference on Teacher Education which was attended by ten KSC students in New York City on March 18 through March 22.

The conference was held at the Hotel New Yorker on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 respectively.

Dr. Dorothy Mierzwia, President of the Eastern States Association for Teacher Education opened the general meeting on Friday morning and discussed the events planned. Dr. Charles R. Wilson of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, spoke to the group on the "Ugly American Undergraduate Student". In his speech, Dr. Wilson stressed the importance of being international in our courses of study as to better prepare ourselves for the world of teaching. The student delegates then adjourned to their individual discussion groups where they discussed the course of study for preparing teachers, the value of method courses, the role of the teacher and other topics pertinent to the theme.

At noon, Mr. James Farmer, National Director of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) spoke at the conference banquet on "Racial Equality and Educational Equality". He stressed the point that teachers can very much aid in the fight for racial equality by teaching and showing tomorrow's youngsters the truth concerning racial discrimination. Mr. Farmer also took the opportunity to announce a march on a large industrial city. He gave no details.

The afternoon was completed with more group discussions.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Robert Williamson spoke on the "Folklore of Teacher Education" in the concluding meeting.

KSC delegates stayed at the Henry Hudson Hotel. While there they were able to take in several Broadway shows and take a general tour of the city.

The KSC delegation was selected by the student council from a list of interested students with a 2.5 or better average and who have worked for the advancement of the college.

Students selected to attend this

Evans Speaks On Animal Behavior

Dr. Llewellyn Evans gave an illustrated lecture on animal and bird behavioral patterns at the last meeting of Epillon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education.

The program included slides of reptiles, mammals, and birds photographed in Europe, Mexico, and the U. S. Dr. Evans emphasized the effects of "releasers" such as color and odor on the animal's choice of a mate.

He described the problems of an albino mallard duck which could not find a mate because the normal females did not recognize him as a male when he lacked the normal coloring patterns.

A male turtle has to beat his spouse into loving him. Then there was the case of the three wood ducks who, having been members of a brood of nine male ducklings, didn't know how to mate, since they hadn't had any sisters to watch.

Dr. Evans explained that he had made a life-long study of animal behavior and what causes it.

College Bowl

The junior and senior class will meet on April 15, for the sixth KSC College Bowl.

Captain of the senior class team will be Kenneth Morris and of the junior class team will be Ray Trombly.

These are two new teams meeting for the first time. In the last event, Alpha Pi Tau defeated the Newman Club and retired undefeated after five victories.

The College Bowl is sponsored by SNEA, and is held every other Sunday evening.

Moderator for the event is C.R. Lyle II. Judges are Donald Roper and Howard Wheelock.



Construction Started On New Parking Lot

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WHO'S WHO?

On this campus there is a student council. It is made up of 20 members elected from and by the student body.

This council is at the top of a pyramid of student government. Below it are committees of the council, and below these are the various organizations and their heads. Each of these committee members and organization leaders are chosen by the students -- or at least by some particular group of students.

There is but one deviation from this democratic electoral system--the so called Leadership conference.

The leadership conferences are made up or at least headed by students who realize they could not possibly be elected to office if they tried. It is a group of little men who see the opportunity to grab a little unearned power, and seize it.

Thus far, they have made "suggestions" on reorganizing the Student Council and they have "solved" the "tremendous" drinking problem on campus. They are now in the process of setting up a perfect set of rules for the use of the college camp.

It seems that in the opinion of this conference, there is no such thing as a good leadership group on campus--that is of course with the exception of the conference.

The ideas and setting up of leadership conferences came, not from the students, but from the administration. This can still be seen to some extent in the meetings.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that all future Leadership Conferences be cancelled.

TESTS SCHEDULED

Each year there are two major week-long social events on our campus -- Mayoralty in the fall, and the fraternity Hell Week in the early spring.

Each year the students urge and even-plead with the faculty not to give any major exams during these two weeks.

Each year some particular professor is so wrapped up in himself and in only one phase of learning and living that he throws one of his toughest test right smack in the middle of one of these weeks.

The results are simple: those who are working to make this campus a little more spirited, productive and functional flunk the exam. Their grades for the term are lowered, because they're interested in the other and equally important side of learning -- learning that could be called social adjustment.

It seems within reason that a college professor understand the needs of students -- needs other than academic.

Activity Is Picking Up In Placement Office

By Robert L. Mallat

Activity is picking up in the Placement Office. We are developing a long list of openings from all over the state and other areas.

One of our big problems is convincing the seniors of the importance of completing their placement records. If you have not done so, you should do it today.

Interested candidates are urged to sign up for appointments in the placement office, other seniors are encouraged to drop in and

Letters

Dear Editor:

From recent discussions on the KSC campus and having read the editorial previous to printing that appears in this issue of the "Monadnock", I feel it is necessary that students examine exactly what the Leadership Conferences represent.

First, I should like to say that I have attended all student council meetings this year and believe that there is no finer "working" organization. I say this after talking with students from different state and teachers colleges at a recent conference.

However, the student council consists of seventeen students who are able qualified but who cannot be omniscient concerning campus problems and their solutions. The Leadership Conference is a joint effort of the student leaders and the faculty whose sole purpose is to discuss and "suggest" solutions to campus problems. When a suitable or what appears a suitable solution is found, it is then presented to the student council for its approval or disapproval and then the council handles the actual manipulation of the solution. This was shown quite recently when a sub-committee from the conference on the college camp met with the Student Activity Committee of the Student Council to discuss the conference committees suggestions for the improvement of the college camp. After an amount of discussion the conference committee saw the fallacies in its suggestions and the council commended their suggestions. Here again, the Leadership Conference sub-committee merely suggested and left the decision to the student council.

As for the solving of the alcohol problem on the KSC campus, the administration has requested fraternities and all campus organizations for suggestions for a work-

able policy on drinking on the campus. The Leadership Conference again merely attempted to find a solution. There is nothing to guarantee that they will, but if one was to have attended the last conference, it was quite evident from the opinions expressed that the time was here then the faculty and housemothers as well as the student body were seriously analyzing the "dry" policy of the KSC campus.

More Initiative
Concerning the character of the students attending the conference, I would like to say that the students that go to these conferences show more initiative in their attempt to solve or find workable solutions to problems than some "responsible campus leaders" who sit in the dormitory during these conferences and complain about them. No person has the right to criticize anything the conference has done unless they have been present and experienced the workings of the conference. May I suggest that perhaps the "little men" are the do nothing leaders on this campus not the individuals at these conferences.

In conclusion, the student council is the authoritarian organization on this campus and the Leadership Conference is merely a suggestive body designed to assist the council and the campus ingeneral. I should like to close with one word of advice to those who are so sharply criticizing the Leadership Conferences, "Look before you leap." It is for the benefit of the campus.

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Faculty Concerned in Reorganization

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bers. This is a touchy issue but the committee has made its first report and the second and probably final one will be out soon. Dr. Abbott, Mr. Burbank and Cleo Duncan of Wheelock School, Mr. Keddy, Mr. King, and Dr. Peters were elected along with Dr. Comerford to serve on this committee.

The department heads have taken over the problem of developing new curriculums. Working under Dr. Sarnier's leadership they have developed tentative programs for the B.A. and B.S. degrees. These have not yet been brought before the faculty.

Advise on President
The selection of a new president is up to the Board of Trustees. They asked for faculty participation and requested that Dr. Abbott and Dean Randall work with them. The faculty organized a committee to support Dr. Abbott and Dean Randall.

Keeping Track
The job of keeping all of these horses in harness and pulling together falls primarily on the Faculty Council and the Executive Board. Mr. Congdon is chairman of the Faculty Council and his team consists of Mr. Burbank, Mrs. Keddy, Mr. Kenney, and Mr. Perkins.

The Executive Board of Faculty Association in addition kind of runs the outward aspects of the show. Dr. Kieley is acting President, Miss Goodwin is secretary and Mr. Burbank is Treasurer.

Very nearly 50% of the faculty have become involved in tasks essential to the remaking of the college. Ten full dress faculty meetings have been held to thrash out issues. Numberless committee meetings have been held to hammer out policy.

Probably more important is that behind all the formality the faculty is conferring and caucusing to establish the kind of unity that gives strength to their efforts. To many this looks more like a vicious fight. But the policies of academic are principled and visionary. Here ideas are more important than men. Here the quality of public education will be made or destroyed. Free men cannot be taught by slaves.

Sullivan House Reports Social Room in Closet

Well, things have been pretty exciting since we came back! It wasn't easy to fit 12 girls into the House but we finally managed by putting our Social Room in the closet.

While taking a poll the other day with housemother, Mrs. Keefe, we discovered that there are 4 engaged girls, 1 pinned resident, 1 married resident.

We are all wondering who the culprit was that stole our slalom pole from the porch on Friday night! We were just getting used to climbing over it.

Congratulations to Pam, Helen and Dianne on signing contracts. We'd really appreciate it if the Public Works department would fix the end of Duffy Court as we awakened at all hours with rousing bangs.

Well, see you next time!

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FOUR DUCKS IN A POOL -- The scene was the second floor shower, and the purpose was duck exercise. Alpha, Pi, Tau (the three they fowl on the left) and Bob Deane all needed some swimming practice, so the plug was put in the drain and the shower became a bathtub.

Cecil Survives Maneuvers Of Chain Gang Activities

About a week ago a strange type thing happened to me. I was tooling across the castle's front lawn, in my chopped and channeled Pabstomobile when I heard an odd thumping that came from beneath my (the car's) pin-striped lowered glid to find a greasy character looking at me with eager type orbe.

"Like hi, Cecil old pal-what's your average?" His words were slightly muffled cause he had one hand in his mouth. I guess he had a hard time crammin himself in between my supercharged Crystrler engine and the linkage for my rumble throat cut-out system.

"Like I made a 2.6 last season." I thought he was talking about my average for the last cricket season. "Make with your John Hancock on the dotted line Big Daddy and I'll see you at 10 bells over at Tappa Keg Aday."

It wasn't until later on that week that I sorrowfully discovered that I had pledged a maternity.

At 10:00 a bunch of worn-out looking characters marched out of a cavern type dungeon and then the fun began. Like man I see why they call it Hell Week!

The first thing I had to do was to put on a pair of shackles and march through the dimly lit streets of Freeperville. It was not only humiliating but it was rather painful. Later on that same night I was handcuffed to a rather dreary looking character and we were dropped somewhere way out in the boon-docks. Two hours later we arrived back at Tappa Keg Aday. I was all set to hit the sack when some mousey looking character decided I should do a few calisthenics. Man if I could have got withing two feet of that crumb I could've bashed his skull into bits!

The week dragged on. When I say dragged on I mean it dragged on. The real horror show didn't start till a night or two later. Like have you ever heard of midge out races? Well don't ever let anyone sell you a ticket to one. They (I am not permitted to mention names) tied fourteen or so of us together with lengths of chain and dropped us outside of town.

Needless to say, a number of terrible things happened. General Lee sustained a fall which darn near tore his leg off. I lost about a gallon or two of blood. There was however, only one real malcontent in the crowd-Achilles, the Greek. This person seemed to have a very hard time walking, and he couldn't seem to stop stepping on the chain. After awhile I got kinda weak from loss of blood, so just for laughs I stepped on the Man, what a gas! Ever see about fourteen guys stumble and scream all at the same time? Like, it would have made a wonderful television first.

After about a half hour of trudging along the road we decided it was like time to put an end to the mess. Two glimfooted characters slipped out of their chains and obtained the help of a true friend. Despite our caution in concealing fourteen guys in one kemp, a certain legal beagle managed to apprehend us. What made it worse

there were a few Tappa Keg A day men standing there with wide grins pasted across their faces. Like I can remember seeing the same mousey type character who made be do calisthenics standing there laughing. I sure would give a lot to have had about six extra feet of chain in my hands.

The next night was I discovered what Second Degree was. They simple tied me to a stake and exposed me to a fiery dragon until I had second degree burns.

After this mess I was finally congratulated and told that I was a brother at Tappa Keg Aday Fraternity. Hot Dog-I was never so happy!

Like this be a warning to all future maternity brothers. The next time somebody asks you what your average is make sure you know what they mean. It could be bad news if you don't double check. Some of these maternity men can be pretty sneaky.

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THETA PAYOLA

Last Sunday night, though a half hour late, our pledge class arrived after sundry attempts at disabling our vehicles. Upperclassmen pledges include: Howard Boynton, Ted Menswar, Scott Lane, Dan Lein, Warren Lee, and Frederick C. Gardner. Peter Gustafson, Tom Larrabee, Ron Moore, Bruce Marsette, Tony Hatzopoulos, Jim Coughlin, John Carton, and Danny Reade are the fresh initiates. They met their pledge masters, had coffee, and exercised their leg muscles.

After a couple hours sleep they spent Monday cleaning Theta house and exercised in accordance with our physical fatigues program. The evening was highlighted by our annual midge out races, details of which are highly secretive.

Tuesday the pledges enjoyed intervisitation of other colleges. They acquired many interesting bits of garb for their loving masters. They visited colleges in the tristate area.

Everything from Irons to wheelbarrows adorned our finally fatigued fellows Hell Day. Wednesday they entertained us with some "original" stunts.

After Second Degree Thursday night, we found, much to our surprise that all were still with us. Saturday the pledges, with their plegmasters, cleaned and painted at the College Camp.

The picture is rather dim for the boys on the Volleyball team. The "A" Team has managed to come up with two wins over un-

heard of foes. The "B" Team has not even done that well. However, they are constant, and some one has to hold up the rest of the teams in the league. With the addition of several super-stars in the pledge class we hope to make a more respectable showing in softball.

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KAPPA KUOTES

Hell week is finally over and Kappa survivors are catching up on some sorely needed sleep. Congratulations to all those who managed to stick to their decision to join Kappa.

Thanks to Brother Denis Joy for his work as degree master. And to those who made it through to 1st degree remember: "Many are called but few are frozen".

Our pledges for this year: Paul Jacobson, Jeff Smithers, Steve Rudis, Dave Hendrickson, Mike Carbone, Joe Bernier, Ken Marshall, Bob Stevens, Dick Fraser, Ron Ouellette, Dick Merrill, Walter Gobin, Charles Katschir, Rufus Stacey, Bill Thomas, John Tetsvich, Dave Carpenter and Larry Miles.

We hope we didn't disturb anyone during our annual snow bowl game, our pledges can't carry a tune, but they do better with a football.

Final ceremony for Kappas initiation will be held April 30th at the Black Lantern Restaurant followed by our pledge party.

Congratulations to Linda and Moose Saulnier on the birth of their 7 lb, 14-oz. Kappa girl on March 11th. Karen Elizabeth is just the first in the annual Kappa baby boom. Here's hoping for twins, Nick.

Girls: don't forget to get in touch with any Kappa member about attending the party and dance April 18th at the Kappa National Convention being held here in Keene this year.

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GREAT FOOD!



UNH Players Present Lear Lear-nodly

By Fritz Wetherbee

We'd never seen King Lear before, nor read him; we'd only heard of him.

At the Paul Arts Center at Durham March 14 we saw him and shall never forget him.

To speak as if there were truly such a person as Lear is done so deliberately. Not once during the performance did one refer to the actor, Robert Benedetti, and the way he was executing Lear (excepting by way of acting, not putting to death, though some on stage executed their parts in this fashion). Benedetti did not perform Lear; Benedetti was Lear.

Giant Giant

A giant of a man, physically, he gave a giant of a performance in a giant of a part.

Benedetti is the Director of Theater at the University of Chicago. He appeared as a guest actor and thank God they got him.

William Shakespeare's tragedy

King Lear

Jeffrey's Jerry Daniels as the fool was a good casting. Daniels exhibits great belief in his acting. At his best he completely captures the audience; at his worst he dances his part.

No Sir

This is no slur on director John C. Edwards. He paced the play with almost flawless understanding.

In Shakespeare it is especially important to establish an actor's identity. 16th Century clothes no longer identify rank to most people. Who, nowadays, can tell a Burgess from a Lord by his dress? The movements of each character also must convey more because many of the words spoken on stage no longer have the same meanings they did in Elizabethan England. Edwards directed a play that needs no translation.

Gilbert B. Davenport's setting was flexible, massive, and in keeping with the tone of the drama. Lighting was well thought out and expertly executed.

Cilley Featured

Paul Cilley as Edmund brought humor and truth to the dastardly bastard.

John Donnelly was Edgar, or rather played at Edgar. The character of Edgar is required to

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Guest Editorial

CONSERVATIVE'S CREED

By John Tate.

"Make me pure, O Lord...but not yet." Sure, I may disagree with the direction our society is going, particularly with the fact that more and more people are turning over their responsibilities to government. Whether it is tagged socialism, the welfare state, or any other label, is beside the point. If that's the direction the majority wants to go, why should I butt my head against a stone wall? Shouldn't I climb aboard the bandwagon and take advantage of the situation instead of falling out of step?

Yes, O Lord, make me pure...but not yet. Not until I've gotten mine and am too old to care where society goes. Help me preserve the freedom for which my ancestors shed their blood...but not if it means accepting a wage below that of my next door neighbor.

Help me see the value, O Lord, of a competitive society where each person's income is determined by ability and willingness to work...but for goodness sake not until legislation has been passed which guarantees equal incomes for all.

O Lord, I pray for inner stamina whereby I may stand firm for what is right, regardless of its popularity at the moment...but not until my net worth is adequate for financial independence, and especially not until I have qualified for benefits from programs financed at public expense. O Lord, thou art so remote, and heedless to my pleas, but my Great White Father in Washington is eager to return to me a portion of that which he has taken and taxed from me, if I will but cast my ballot for him.

The record of humanity, including the Book inspired by Thee, tells us that any upward thrust of mankind has been led by men often unpopular with the masses. For the prophets and Thine own Son called upon us to seek truth rather than that which is merely "expedient"... called us to look beneath the surface of living, seeking to understand and to make a part of ourselves those things of lasting value. Grant me the courage to risk the ridicule of my neighbors in the fight for that which is of lasting value, even if it costs me my life. Everyone else is getting theirs', why shouldn't I...but not yet.

feign madness in order to remain alive. He must lead his blinded father, Gloucester, through the wilderness pretending to be "poor mad Tom." Some of the most meaningful lines of the play are spoken through this character. Donnelly, it appeared, had been practicing before a mirror, a gross mistake. He was too clean looking, with his fesh-cut hair combed Tony Curtis fashion. We wished Edgar could have forgotten John Donnelly just for the evening.

Comic Relief

A special note is due here to Tim Troy, as Oswald, steward to Goneril. The cowardly, pompous, foolish, man-in-waiting provided comic relief to his vicious mistress. The thought of Goneril seducing her idiot attendant gave her a depth of ridiculousness, and hate, that would not have been otherwise possible.

Paula Smith was Goneril and she was good. Her voice is that of Mercedes MacCambridge and gets on one's nerves. It was what the part seemed to call for. Once or twice, however, she did break the bounds of acting and progressed into exhibitionism. She has, however, the makings of a pro.

The Duke of Cornwall and the

Duke of Albany, husbands to the evil sisters, were played competently by Alex Komaridis and Bob Houle, respectively.

Golden Moments

John Buksbazen as the Earl of Gloucester had moments that were pure gold. He also had moments which were terrible. Who, I say who, has spread the word among actors that old men on stage take little short steps like Chinese women? When Gloucester moved about on the hollow extension of the stage the drama sounded as if Candido were providing the sound. But this was nothing at all compared to the last act when the blinded Gloucester is led by an old tenant played by Henry Hagenah. The two of them were stomping around as if they were putting out a fire.

Sure, He Was

William Brodrick was very good as the Earl of Kent.

Regan, Second daughter to the king was competently played with suitable venom by Maggi Moodi. Cynthia Hawkins as Cordelia became better as the play progressed. In the opening scenes she rushed her part and we lost some lines, but at the end she became believable.

The King of France, played by Robert Skerry, was weak. Ted David, as the Duke of Burgundy, was competent.

Bill Douglas, Skip Brown, Brad Lutz, Jon Long, and Tony Hodgdon were seen briefly.

Tony Gilmore, as the Captain, died well.



TENSE MOMENT -- Judge Springer, as the defense counsel in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" interviews a witness about the behavior of the notorious Captain Queeg.

Springer Getting Raves

Two years ago, Judge Springer taught dramatics and public speaking at Keene State College. He left Keene to further his own studies at the University of Oklahoma.

This past year, Mr. Springer has been making a name for himself in the Mummies Theater in Oklahoma City.

This newspaper recently received clippings from Oklahoma papers on two of his most successful roles.

Judge Springer played the defense attorney in "Caine Mutiny," and the "Daily Oklahoman" reported:

"In Judge Springer, theatre goers are getting a look at a stage veteran who has gained experience in a variety of theatrical capacities.

It shows from the moment he delivers his first line -- to the final party of celebration for his brilliant defense."

The "Oklahoma City Advertiser" reported on the same play: "Judge Springer in a defender role that demanded much reserve, built a character that became fully realizable only in the end, and becomes all the more convincing in retrospect."

On his part in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Daily Oklahoman commented:

"Judge Springer, who appeared previously in the 'Caine Mutiny Court Martial,' proves a bloody good English Actor."



JOCULAR MOMENT -- Judge Springer is shown in spirited conversation with Sheridan Whiteside, title character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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COLLEGE AMBASSADOR CHOSEN

Assembly Set On Planning Of Student Union

An all-college assembly will be held Thursday at 10:30 to present a plan for a student union at Keene State College next year. At that time a plan will be unveiled on how to raise \$10,000 to reconstruct the present Mason Library Building into the Lloyd P. Young Memorial Union Building.

For over two years now the Student Union Committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council, has been trying to secure a building for campus social activities. When plans fell through last year on a loan from the State Legislature to build a new building, the committee started looking elsewhere.

The school administration has approved the student council sponsored plan to use Mason Library as a student union center. The building itself will not cost the students anything; neither will they be taxed to pay for electricity, heat or water.

Mr. Gray Pearson, K.S.C. business manager, has agreed to provide paint to refurbish the building, men to remove storage shelves, and money to pay for administration and maintenance of the building next year.

When it was announced that President Young would retire in June of this year, students suggested that the entire college do something special to honor him. After much consideration it was suggested to the



CAMPUS AMBASSADOR -- Miss Joyce Rogers, who was recently chosen by the Experiment in International Living to go overseas this summer, is shown above with John Murray, one of last year's ambassadors and KSC mayor. Miss Rogers will travel to India in early July. (Scott Lane Photo)

Land Purchase Approved Price Will Be \$250,000

Governor John W. King and the Council, Monday approved the taking of eight tracts of land in the City of Keene for the further expansion of Keene State College.

The amount of \$250,000 for this purpose was approved by the 1963 State Legislature. Final negotiation on the price of the property will be completed as soon as a negotiating committee is picked.

The land taking includes all the property and buildings between Winchester Street and St. Bernard's Catholic Church extending from Main Street to Wilson Street with the exception of the Charles T. Colony house. This land will be used for the construction of a men's dormitory and a woman's dormitory.

The second tract includes the J. Wade Carruthers house and property on Duffy Court which will be used for an addition to the Central Heating Plant.

For the proposed construction of a Dining Commons, the taking of the property and buildings of Alton M. Dunnell & James Bailas on Applan Way was approved. An extra tract of land, the property and building of Jennie Wybrow on Hyde Street, was taken for unplanned future expansion.

Dr. Young, in an interview Wednesday, said that the architects have been chosen for all four of these buildings and that they have already begun their work. He also stated that he expected negotiations will have been completed and that

Camp Clean-up

College Camp Clean-up Day, April 11. Those who are interested please sign up on the Student Council Bulletin Board.

Transportation will be provided but to avoid unnecessary trips to and from campus, you are requested to bring your lunch.

Joyce Rogers Will Travel To Bombay, India

Joyce Rogers, 20 year old junior from Beverly, Mass., has been selected as the community ambassador from Keene State College.

Miss Rogers will travel to India, visiting Bombay or Calcutta. She will leave after five days of instruction in Brattleboro, Vt., beginning on July 6. She will be in India by either the 12th or 13th of the same month.

The idea behind the trip is to become part of a foreign family, and to realize that, everywhere, people are people.

The summer will be divided among the following activities:

- a) Living with "your family" approximately four weeks.
- b) Informal trip in which the ambassador takes a member of his "family" for a trip through the respective country. The reason for this is to promote a closer relationship through the experiences shared on such a journey. Also, it is to repay the host family for graciously opening their home.
- c) Independent travel - this will last for about a week or two. The experimenter may go anywhere within a reasonable distance.

Last summer two students of Keene State were a part of the Ambassador program sponsored by the city of Keene. These two students, Anthony Alexander, and John Emmett Murray, spent their summer in Africa and Pakistan.

This year the Student Council entered into an agreement with the local ambassadorship program whereby the council would buy \$1000 worth of foreign film tickets, and \$750 of this would be returned for the college's own ambassador.



WATCH YOUR STEP! -- Workmen started this week to relieve the water problem in Monadnock Hall -- the water on the floor, that is. Shown is a workman engaged in repairing the leaky roof. (Scott Lane Photo)

Students Vote On Amendment Social Committee Writing Class Making Plans On Magazine

The Social Committee will be voting on a new constitution at their next regular meeting.

This constitution sets up four main offices - president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and three standing committees - publicity, decorating, activities calendar committee. The jobs of these committees are outlined in the constitution.

The new by-laws include new rules on attendance and meeting times, as well as the ruling that all recognized organizations are required to sponsor at least one all college activity or service to the campus.

The Creative Writing class at Keene State College is undertaking the publication of a literary magazine. The publication will be called, "In Sight."

All material for the booklet must be submitted to the editors on or before April 10.

Editors include Bill Buckler, Pat Schulte, Loisanne Foster, and Dick Newell. The advisor is Prof. Malcolm Keddy.