



The Monadnock



VOL. XVIII NO. 1

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967



Carl Wels Views Painting by Thon at Thorne Art Gallery

Freshman Class Most Qualified to Enter KSC

The 1967-68 Freshman Class is the finest, most ably prepared class to enter Keene State College, said John J. Cunningham, director of admissions. They number 465 strong and of that number, more than a 100 received academic awards in high school. Fifty-two of them are members of the National Honor Society, having achieved exceptional academic performance.

They are the product of the most competitive admissions evaluations in the history of this college, he said, and by all instruments of prediction, they are qualified to meet the challenge and responsibilities which now face them.

"I have taken special notice of the fact that many of them achieved outstanding recognition in personal leadership, athletics, dramatics and a wide variety of activities associated with musical talents," he said. Representing the freshman class are four all-star football players, a nationally published poet, award-winning actors, a state pole-vaulting champion and sky divers, surfers and even, a New Hampshire dairy princess.

"This experience which lies ahead of them is one of the greatest opportunities that they will ever receive. But, a word of caution, and I hope that they will remember what I am about to say for the duration of their collegiate studies. Colleges do not give you an education. It is the college's responsibility to provide you with the opportunity to exercise and develop particular talents and powers, a chance to develop a better understanding of yourself, the world around you, and the reasons for your existence. It is your responsibility to recognize and take advantage of this magnificent opportunity," Cunningham stated.

"Remember, no college can guarantee greatness to its students. Greatness must be individually

earned. Greatness has never yet been transferred automatically from a college to a student. It is the student who brings greatness and distinction to his college through individual excellence," Cunningham said.

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MICHIGAN
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK
PENNSYLVANIA
RHODE ISLAND
VERMONT

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Attention! KSC Men

We are asking the men of Keene State College to come to the aid of a most important campus organization. Frankly speaking, the college choir is in need of fellows. You do not have to be an accomplished singer to join! All that is required is two hours of your time per week, from 4 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One hour of college credit is available for choir each semester.

For information about joining, see Mr. Bird, the new choir director at K.S.C. His office is in Parker Hall, Room 11. His office hours are as follows: 10:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If you are not available during those hours, or would prefer to see him at another time, please contact him and a time will be set for you to meet with him at your convenience.

Twenty-three New Faculty Members Added to KSC Staff

by Carol Johnson

Twenty-three new appointments to the KSC faculty have been announced by President Roman J. Zorn. Nineteen full-time faculty members will be supplemented by four part-time teachers. Staffing for the fall has now been completed, Dr. Zorn said.

Two changes in KSC student personnel administration also became effective September 1. Mrs. Ruth W. Keddy has replaced Mrs. Margaret B. Smith as Dean of Women. Robert S. Campbell, formerly Director of Student Activities, has been promoted to Dean of Students. The latter position has been vacant since the retirement of Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall in June 1966.

Named Director of Student Teaching and Associate Professor of Education is Dr. J. Henry Hastings. He has the doctorate from the University of Connecticut and has previously been employed at Patterson State College in New Jersey.

Dr. David P. Gregory, who has the Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology. Dr. Gregory has previously taught at the University of Maine, and has held post-doctoral fellowships at Stanford University.

Joseph G. Flynn has been named Instructor in Special Education. He has the bachelor's degree from State University College at New Paltz and the master's degree from Syracuse University. Flynn is completing doctoral studies in the teaching of the mentally retarded also at Syracuse University.

Miss Dagmar Svoboda has been designated as a National Teaching Fellow and will have the rank of Instructor of Foreign Languages. Miss Svoboda has both the bachelor's and master's degrees, majoring in French, from Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Dorothy L. MacMillan will be Associate Professor of Physical Education. She has the doctorate from the University of Oregon and has previous teaching experience at Sheridan College and at Sul Ross (Tex.) State College.

Mr. Hubert C. Bird will be Instructor of Vocal Music and will conduct the college chorus. Mr. Bird holds the Bachelor of Music degree and the Master of Science in Music Education from Kansas State College. He has previous public school teaching experience and has been a teaching assistant at Kansas State College.

Dr. Paul E. Thompson will be Associate Professor of Psychology. He has the bachelor's degree from Kenyon College and the Ph.D. from Western Reserve University. Recently he has been head of the Psychological Counseling Services for the Public Schools in Canton, Ohio.

Named as Lecturer in Physics is James D. Quirk. He has the bachelor's degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is a doctoral candidate specializing in chemical physics at the University of New Hampshire.

M. Madelaine Murphy has been designated as Assistant Professor of Education. She has the Master of Education degree from Boston University and has been supervising



Flynn Baldwin Quirk Fosher



Cunningham Adams Granquist McMillan



Thompson Svoboda Murphy Gregory



White Meng Peters Casey

principal of elementary grades in Swampscott, Mass. She will join the college student teaching staff.

Mrs. Alice B. Baldwin has been appointed Instructor in English. She has the bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware, the master's degree from the University of Massachusetts, and she is also completing doctoral studies at the University of Massachusetts.

Frederick J. Fosher, formerly Chairman of the Department of English at Monadnock Regional High School, has been named Instructor in English. He has the master's degree from Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, and is a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University.

Named Lecturer in History is Joseph H. Casey. He has the bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine.

Kenneth L. Jones, formerly the basketball coach at McQuade High School in Rochester, N.Y., will be Assistant Professor of Physical Education. He has both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University College of New York at Brockport. Jones has been named head basketball coach and baseball coach at the college.



Bird Hastings

Two Assistant Librarians have been designated. Gregory P. Peters has the Master of Library Science degree from the University of Michigan and Mrs. Theresa Meng has the Master of Arts in Library Science from Appalachian State University.

Previously announced were the appointments of Dr. Carl R. Granquist as Assistant Professor of History, Dr. Mildred D. Adams as Associate Professor of English, and Dr. Richard E. Cunningham as Associate Professor of English.

Part-time appointments include Attorney Edward Ingram as Lecturer in Political Science, Mrs. Rae C. Stack as Graduate Teaching Assistant in Education, James M. O'Dea as Graduate Teaching Assistant in Biology, and Mr. Edward A. Quinn as Graduate Teaching Assistant in History.

(Cont. on Page Two)

Cont. from Page One

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham will become Associate Professor of English. Professor Cunningham has the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and is now completing his third year on the faculty of Marquette University. Dr. Cunningham is married and has six children.

Dr. Mildred D. Adams, now an Assistant Professor at the University of South Florida, is a doctoral graduate of Columbia University. She has the B.A. from Agnes Scott College and completed two years of graduate study at the University of Chicago. She has formerly served on the faculties of Douglass College, Shurtleff College, and has taught overseas at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Adams will come to KSC as Associate Professor of English.

Dr. Carl R. Granquist, Assistant Professor of European History, recently completed graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. His undergraduate education was at Northwestern University, and he has three years of teaching experience on the faculty of Kent State University in Ohio.

Quentin H. White, formerly a member of the faculty of Chico (Calif.) State College, has been named Assistant Professor of Geography. White has the bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University and is a doctoral candidate at Columbia University.

From The Editors Desk

An open letter to the faculty members:

The Monadnock extends an invitation to the faculty members to submit for possible publication their memoirs, poems, inter-office memos, business letters or dissertations for general erudition and enlightenment.

Follow This Sage Advice -And Join the Army Now

By ERNEST HEBERT

To the Freshmen:
Succeeding in college is more than a matter of study. Knowing the angles, the ins and outs, is also important. Therefore below are some helpful guides which may assist you at Keene State College.

Avoid the library. It is crowded and over-fighted. You have to be quiet (though lately this would not seem so) and there is nothing to do but study.

Believe everything the professors tell you. They are experts and you are not. Questioning their pet notions and ideas can only lead to trouble and confusion, and worse it may even make you think, which as everybody knows is a dangerous thing.

When studying for a test, wait until the last minute. Cramming is the most effective way of passing tests. Dedicate

study over the long haul only leads to knowledge which is irrelevant to tests.

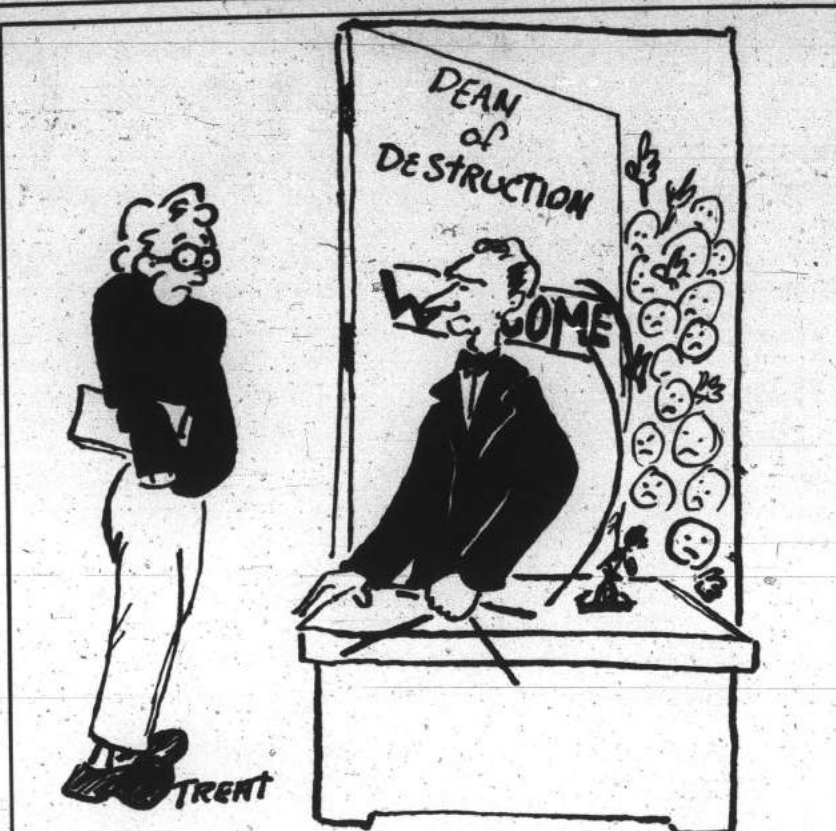
Do not attend the Forum Lectures at Spaulding Gymnasium or any other "think" speakers at KSC. They take valuable time from recreation and you won't be tested on them.

Cut lots of classes. This is "camp". Remember that maturity is directly proportional to your alcohol consumption.

College is a matter of adjustment. Find yourself a clique and stick to it. This gives security and makes it possible for you to endure four years of college without upsetting any of your preconceived notions or be exposed to challenging ideas.

Follow this advice, and you won't have to worry about school—at all. By Christmas you'll be home and "free."

1967-68 SOCCER SCHEDULE KEENE STATE COLLEGE			
Thurs., Sept. 28	Lyndon	Away	
Sat., Sept. 30	St. Anselm's	Home	2:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 2	North Adams	Home	3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 5	Westfield	Home	
Tues., Oct. 10	Plymouth	Home	3:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13	North Adams	Away	
Wed., Oct. 18	Castleton	Away	
Sat., Oct. 21	Johnson	Away	
Tues., Oct. 24	Eastern Conn.	Home	3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 26	Fitchburg	Away	
Sat., Oct. 28	Gorham	Home	2:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 30	Plymouth	Away	
Wed., Nov. 1	Salem	Away	
Thurs., Oct. 5	Lowell & Emerson	at Lowell	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	Plymouth Invitation	at Plymouth	2:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	Plymouth & Johnson	at Plymouth	2:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 24	Castleton	at Castleton	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4	N.E.S.C.A.C. Conference Championship	at Gorham	2:00 p.m.



No, Sorry those were the rules for the game yesterday, not today...

Campus Landscaping

A great deal of campus landscaping has been done this summer and more will be, this fall, Thomas R. Hanrahan, KSC maintenance superintendent said recently.

In line for trees and shrubs are the commons, Huntress Hall, the science and arts building, Randall Hall, the library, Monadnock Hall, and Morrison Hall. Littlefield-Wyman Nurseries Inc., of Abington, Mass., is in charge of landscape work. Some of the trees such as sugar maples, weeping willows, white pines, and northern red oaks, planted at 12-14 feet in height, will mature to 25-30 feet. Hanrahan added that some shrubbery around campus will be dug up and relocated.

This summer, the areas where Kappa House, Cheshire House, and Carruthers House once stood were reseeded, as was part of the lawn near Huntress Hall. The library parking lot was extended and reseeded.

by Barbara Turner

After the Season
Dressed in pink on a summer's day
they sip at tea in the garden,
where a cement cherub spits
stagnant water from mossy lips.
Then, all in blue, in a summer's
evening they dine at the inn on the
hill Listen to the finest music,
Tapping beat to the 7th.
So through the season they pass the
time Pass the summer away, and
fall into autumn; Fall into the
beginning, and into the end.
Now, they would dance, and sing the
song Never knowing that soon, too
soon, Snow will cover the rotted
leaves, And the earth will dance
the flesh from their bones.

by Marilyn Treat

They say that valley forge was cold but registration topped it and summer always followed spring till Mr. Mallet stopped it.

Craig Bohanan

Gemmell Attends Lecture

Rev. Gemmell, Campus Minister, attended the opening day (Sept. 19) of the Annual Conference of the New Hampshire Social Welfare Council. Mr. Gemmell attended the sessions on "LSD, Research, Clinical Application, and Abuse."

G. Donald Niswander, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Dartmouth Medical School, spoke on "LSD Control Clinical Research with Normal Subjects."

Henry Payson, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Dartmouth Medical School, spoke on "LSD as an Adjunct to Psychiatric Therapy."

Thomas M. Casey, Research Psychologist, New Hampshire Hospital Concord, presented four case histories of patients whose "trips" had been traumatic enough to result in the necessity of psychiatric treatment.

Mr. Gemmell is available to report in these three presentations to interested groups, of students and faculty. Dorm, fraternity or student union small groups may feel free to contact him for a discussion on this important subject.

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Mr. PIZZA



The Place to Meet "N" Eat

Student Ambassador

Traveling with the Experiment in International Living, as I did for ten weeks, I quickly learned that the best way to see a country and to learn about its people is to live with an ordinary family from that country. It is impossible to appreciate and understand another country while still retaining all the characteristics and prejudices of ones homeland. A certain degree of empathy must be exerted, and this is what the Experiment tries to instill in each participant.

Berne, the capital of Switzerland, is where I lived during the "homestay" part of the Experiment. This lasted four weeks. Then for the following two weeks, each participant



September eighth. It was good to be home.

Each of the ten Americans in my group went on this trip for a different reason, and in his own way, each one of us experienced and learned things we will never forget.

I wish to extend my gratitude to the Student Senate of Keene State College, and to the others who made this wonderful trip possible.

Sincerely,

Miss Donna Lee McGuire

Tolkien Society Head Chosen

Ctr. Harbor, N.H. The Tolkien Society of America has elected as its new President Belknap College instructor Edmund R. Meskys. The society, an international organization with close to 2,000 members, is interested in the literary works of Professor J.R.R. Tolkien, a British philologist of some note. Dr. Tolkien is best known for his epic novel, *The Lord of the Rings*. This was first published in three volumes some 12 years ago and has had a large following right from the start, but this following took on appropriately Epic proportions with the publications of a paperback edition some two years ago. This boom has approached the proportions of a fad and has been the subject of a number of articles in national publications.

This following has included a number of authors well known in their own right, such as W.H. Auden, Peter Beagle, C.S. Kilby and C.S. Lewis.

Dr. Tolkien has also written *The Hobbit*, a classic of children's literature, and a number of scholarly works on early English literature such as *Beowulf* and *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*.

For the next year the quarterly Tolkien Journal and a society newsletter will be published at Belknap College in Ctr. Harbor, N.H. Mr. Meskys plans to hold several informal meetings of the society in Boston and New York City during the next year, and to hold a formal conference on Tolkien and other writers of mythopoetic literature on the Belknap College campus next spring. There already exists a "Smial" or local chapter of the TSA on the campus, and its members will assist with the various publications and meetings.

Our second stop was in Locarno, where we stayed in a small youth hostel. Here we had our first spell of bad weather which rather limited our choices of things to do.

The last stop of the two weeks was spent in the valley of Graubunden, where St. Moritz is located. This, to me, was the most beautiful valley in all Switzerland. Here were mountains, winding roads that crawled up their sides, the Blue and Black Lakes, and dense forests.

During the two week tour, we did such things as ski in Austria, and see puppet shows performed in underground cellars followed by pantomime acts by the world famous Dimitri.

After our eight weeks in Switzerland we Americans spent six days in Paris, which was a completely different experience. I did not like Paris or the people there. It was perhaps because I had acquired such a love for Switzerland. I am sure that Paris, in another time and situation, would be unforgettable. The hundreds of years of ancestry which radiates in the places I saw, such as the Museum of Man, Le Louvre, Notre Dame, Versailles, and the entire Champs-Elysees, are certainly deserving of appreciation.

On August 30, we left Le Harve, France, by an Italian liner for home. We arrived in New York harbor on



Developmental Trend Reviewed at Convocation

by Masha Gessner

At an all college convocation held Wednesday morning on Fiske dormitory lawn, President Zorn reviewed the developmental trend of this rapidly changing college. Speaking to an audience that gathered to honor those students on the president's Liberal Arts program and a Bachelor of Science degree. He stated that this college has placed a new emphasis on learning by enlarging its faculty, developing a campus building and landscaping program, and reinforcing the teacher education curriculum.

The convocation was delivered by the Reverend Vallee, and the benediction by the Reverend Gemmell. Dr. Edward Pierce presented scholastic thirty-six acres and nineteen structures.

Dr. Zorn said that the function of the college has changed, the emphasis being shifted from a vocational school to an increased higher education curriculum including a Liberal Arts program and a Bachelor of Science degree. He stated that this college has placed a new emphasis on learning by enlarging its faculty, developing a campus building and landscaping program, and reinforcing the teacher education curriculum. The convocation was delivered by the Reverend Vallee, and the benediction by the Reverend Gemmell. Dr. Edward Pierce presented scholastic thirty-six acres and nineteen structures.

THORNE ART GALLERY
SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 14, 1967
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Tri-Beta

by Richard Seldow

The initial meeting of the combined Biology Club and Tri-Beta was held on Tuesday, September 19.

Under its new president, Donald Nelson, the group discussed a project to remount the birds in the Biology Museum.

Also discussed were the budget, new membership, and the Audubon Lecture Series on October 14.

The date of the next meeting was set at October 3.

Help Wanted
Monadnock Staff Members
MONDAY Meeting 6:30 P.M.
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Teacher Exams Available For College Seniors

TEST DATES FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 22. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

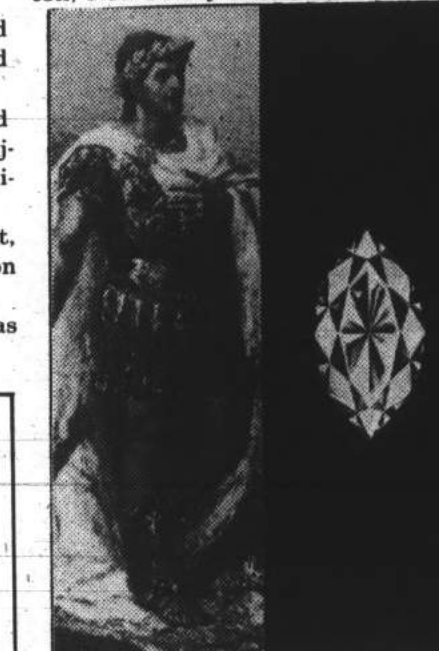
Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



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"A Wilde Evening With Shaw," featuring Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, will open the 1967-68 Concert and Lecture Series on Wednesday evening, October 4. This dramatization is based on the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw.

Concert & Lecture Series

"A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW"—Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau
Wednesday, October 4, 1967 8:30 p.m.

A dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw.

DR. CHARLES HABIB MALIK—"STRUGGLE FOR PEACE"
Monday, October 9, 1967 8:00 p.m.

Former Foreign Minister of the Republic of Lebanon and Ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, President of the United Nations General Assembly in 1958-59, and now the distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

DR. CHARLES B. MCLANE
Thursday, October 19, 1967 10:00 a.m.

Dr. McLane is professor and chairman of the Department of Government at Dartmouth College. He will speak on the topic "China and Russia: Cold War in a New Dress."

"SHAKESPEARE IN OPERA AND SONG"—The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble
Thursday, November 2, 1967 8:30 p.m.

A specially designed program which includes songs and arias based on Shakespearean text and songs from "Kiss Me Kate" by Cole Porter.

"THE ARTS OF KOREAN THEATRE AND DANCE"—WON-KYUNG CHO
Thursday, January 11, 1968 8:30 p.m.

Using a dazzling variety of Oriental costumes, masks props, and authentic 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 (folk dances), and Buddhist Monk's Dance, Confucian Dance (religious dances).

MRS. DLAIN DEKOONING—Artist
Thursday, March 14, 1968 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. deKooning will have an exhibit of her paintings on display in the Thorne Art Gallery from March 2 through 29.

DR. LESTER A. KIRKENDALL—"THE NEW MORALITY"
Thursday, March 21, 1968 8:00 p.m.

Professor of Family Life Education at Oregon State University, founder of the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States, and international recognition as an authority on family life, sex, and marriage.

DR. SIDNEY COHEN—"THE LSD STORY"
Tuesday, April 16, 1968 8:00 p.m.

Chief of Psychiatry Service at Wadsworth V. A. Hospital in Los Angeles and Associate Professor of Medicine at U.C.L.A.; a leader in the researching of the drug, LSD; author of *The Beyond Within* and *LSD*.

THE EASTMAN BRASS QUINTET
Monday, April 29, 1968 8:30 p.m.

A brass ensemble from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. The repertoire includes Tower Music (16th, 17th, and 18th century music usually performed in daytime concerts in Towers of the Churches or Town Halls in central European cities), madrigals, and contemporary music.



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"A Wilde Evening With Shaw,"

The first program of the Concert and Lecture Series for 1967-68 will be "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," a dramatic presentation featuring Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau.

Richly and elegantly costumed for each act, simply staged with a couch and a chair, "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," containing both dramatic readings and enacted scenes, as co-directed by the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke, blends the styles of the dramatic, and of the concert, stage.

The three-act program is a biographical commingling of the divergent lives and thoughts of the two most brilliant products of nineteenth-century environment, Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. By using some of the best known and least known dramatic and literary works, two fascinating minds meet or clash on every major subject. As all laughter is based on the tragic, the high-spirited irreverence of the two writers irrepressibly bubbles through and, at the most unexpected moments, tips the balance in favor of laughter. This mosaic of scintillating entertainment is linked and knit together by the wit and soul-searching comment of both authors, in addition to the comment upon comment, by the actors themselves.

The first two acts cover the period ending in the turn of the century and are drawn from the following major works: "An Ideal Husband," "Man of Destiny," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Ballad of Reading Goal," "The Happy Prince," "Poems in Prose," Shaw's Prefaces, "The Decay of Lying" as well as sundry speeches, essays and letters.

Major works from which the third act is drawn include: "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman," as well as Shaw's prefaces, letters, and speeches.

"A Wilde Evening with Shaw" is to be presented on Wednesday, October 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. Keene State students will be admitted by showing their I.D. cards. The general public is invited.



A look at the new Kappa House. Facelifting procedures are completed located at 59 Davis Street. After an open house will be held.

KAPPA

by
Clyde Lower

These days are hectic ones for the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, who are in the process of getting a new house ready for occupancy for the upcoming school year. Kappa previously resided on Appian Way, and are now located at 59 Davis Street. At present, empty paint cans, carpenter's aprons, paint rollers, hammers and the like are the prominent features of the house. But shortly the brothers will be putting the finishing touches on the edifice for the upcoming school year. The new building will mark a new era for Kappa Delta Phi on the Keene State College campus.

All the brothers are expecting a banner year for the organization. Since we are the only independent house at KSC, we feel that a move of this kind will bring about a closer knit fraternity. Off-campus housing requires the fraternity to solve many problems that it has never had to face before, and, moreover, being off campus, the fraternity is left with many things to do that otherwise be done by the college. Kappa hopes that by moving into its own house it will be beneficial and re-

Yet, being independent doesn't mean that Kappa is not officially chartered by the college. We are still a college organization, and plan to produce many items of interest for the KSC campus this year as has been our policy in the past.

To aid us in our venture is the KSC administration, who are in close contact with us at all times. Their assistance is greatly appreciated and reassuring.

Officers for the 67 school year, who have taken complete command of this pioneer movement for off-campus housing, are president, Chris Papazoglou, vice president, George Manekas, secretary, Robert Hudson, and treasurer, Joe Rodrigues.

In the near future an open house is planned for the faculty, administration and student body.

It seems that Kappa has gotten off on the right foot, with two brothers being elected officers of the Interfraternity Council. Jerry Gilman was elected president of IPC and Allan Dunbar, treasurer.

The Monadnock

Published weekly by the students of Keene State College.

• BUILDING PROGRESS

Work on new buildings around campus is progressing on or nearly on schedule, Robert L. Mallat, KSC physical plant director, said Tuesday.

In the science and arts building, a total of 550 more tablet arm chairs are needed for the two lecture halls. Tiles are to be placed under lecture hall seats, and carpeting will cover the aisles, front and back platforms. There is also more equipment to be delivered. Tentative dedication date of the science and arts building is November 18.

The gymnasium is expected to be finished in early April, which is about two months behind schedule. Concrete for the ground floor, swimming pool, first floor slab, and exterior walls has been poured. Steam lines and electrical lines are in place, Mallat added. It is now necessary to finish the roof before snow flies. Expansion of the present gymnasium as a student union is planned, depending on the completion of the new gymnasium. If it is finished in April, the new student union would be ready for the 1968-1969 school year. Money for expansion has been appropriated by the N.H. Legislature.

In late October or early November of this year, the vocational arts building should be complete, Mallat said. So far, construction has run on schedule. By Christmas vacation, the industrial education labs should be moved into the building.

Workmen Performing Activities on New Gym



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The Monadnock



VOLUME XVIII NO. 2

KEENE NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 1967

Dr. Charles Malik to Speak at KSC

Pierson-Brouse New Editors

by Dana Sullivan

Keene State College will present Dr. Charles Malik, lecturing on the topic "Struggle for Peace," as the second program in the 1967-68 Concert and Lecture Series. Dr. Malik will speak in Spaulding Gymnasium on Monday, October 9, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Now Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the University of Beirut in Lebanon, he has lectured widely in this country and is renowned the world over for his inspiring discussions of mankind's long struggle to achieve peace. He is regarded as one of the world's foremost scholars and philosophers.

In the course of his distinguished career in international politics and in education Dr. Malik has been decorated by more than a dozen governments and has been awarded honorary degrees by forty American, Canadian and European colleges and universities.

In addition to taking part in many crucial United Nations debates and decisions since the foun-

dation of this world organization at San Francisco in 1945, Dr. Malik served as Chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights for two years, succeeding the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in this position.

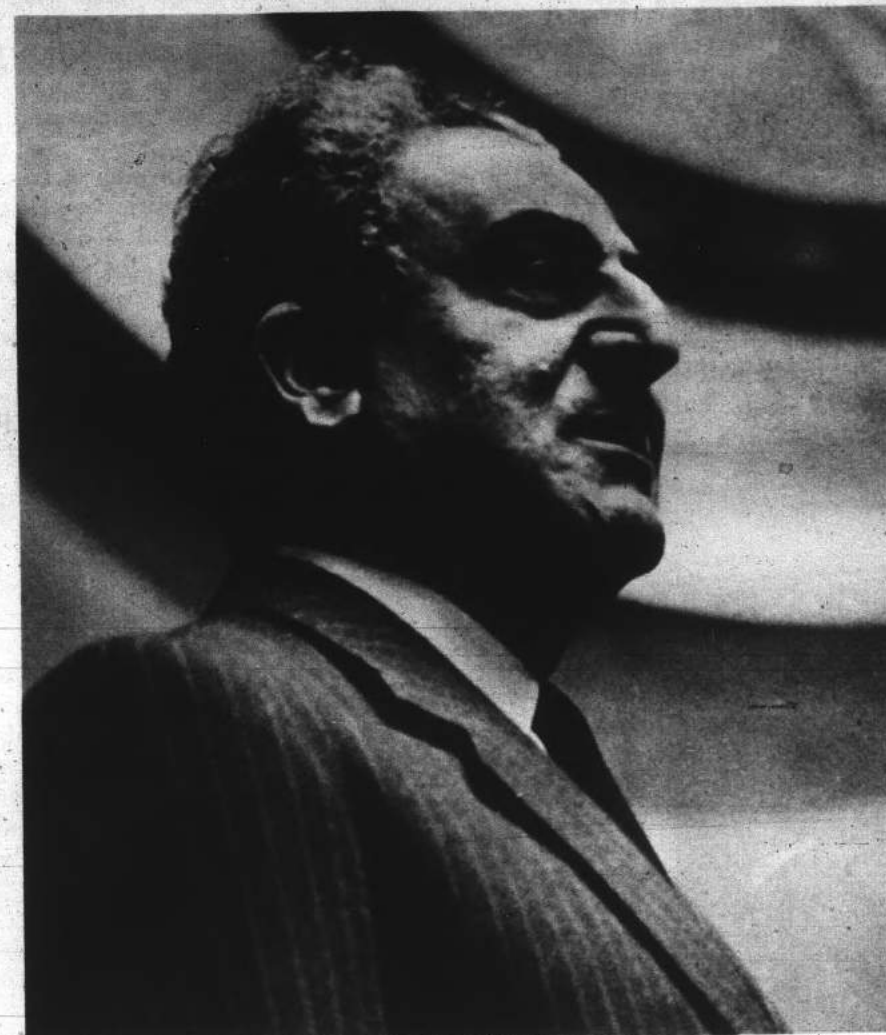
Dr. Malik helped, too, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Professor Cassin of France, in drafting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and in sponsoring it through all the various stages until it was proclaimed without a single dissenting vote by the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris in 1948.

Dr. Malik is the author of several books, of which the most recent is "Man In The Struggle For Peace," which was published in 1963 by Harper Brothers.

The general public is invited to attend the program at the following admission charges: adults, \$1.00; students, \$.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and there are no advance sales.

Huntley S. Pierson and Jack Brouse have been chosen co-editors of the Monadnock for the '67-'68 year. Pierson is a four year Navy veteran and a senior liberal arts English major from Caribou, Maine. Brouse is a junior liberal arts English major from Salem, New Hampshire, who has worked closely with the Monadnock and the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal.

When Pierson commented on his hopes for a "medium expansion," Brouse commented on his hopes for "a medium." When asked why he accepted the position of co-editor, Brouse replied that "It will give me enough money to take a bus tour of West Swazey." When asked what standards he has in mind for the paper, Pierson answered, "None as yet. But Brouse picked up a copy of the National Enquirer and that looks pretty well!" And when asked about Brouse's importance as co-editor, he replied with his own interpretation of the Cartesian conclusion: "He thinks, therefore he is."



Dr. Charles Malik

S.S. Sits

At a regular meeting of the Student Senate on Oct. 2, Brian Maynard suggested that the Student Affairs Committee look into and discuss the possibility of longer library hours for studying purposes. The library, Maynard said, should be open until twelve o'clock midnight on weeknights, and twenty-four hours a day during finals. Student Senate President Pat Corbin pointed out that an effort was made during finals last year to extend the hours but the library was understaffed, making longer hours impossible.

Corbin announced that the Senate advisors for the coming year are Harry E. Kenny, Professor of Science, and Thomas L. Havill, Assistant Professor of Geography.

After thanking the Senate members for ushering at the recent convocation, Corbin stated that the Student Affairs Committee would meet sometime in the near future to set up a judiciary board. This board would be made up of seven faculty justices and seven student justices. Cases would ordinarily be tried by three student justices and three faculty justices. An academic case, however, would be tried by four faculty justices and three student justices, he said. A motion by Maynard was passed stating that

the Senate recommend that the powers of the judiciary board be fully explained in the student handbook.

Don Nelson, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, stated that more posters must be made for the Red Cross Blood Drive, to be held Oct. 9. Corbin said that the location may have to be moved from the Student Union to the bottom floor of Spaulding Gymnasium because of a possible conflict with the World Series. If the blood drive tied up the television set in the Union, Corbin said, there would be a riot.

Maynard, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that only a small percentage of the student organizations on campus were represented at a recent meeting on projected budgets for coming years. It was decided that the Athletic Committee would look into the possibility of purchasing banners to announce athletic events.

Nelson suggested that posters be made stating regulations for Freshman petitions for class offices and Student Senate, dates of elections, and other related information.

A motion was passed stating that elections for Freshman class officers be held the second Friday in October. Fresh elections for Senate will be held on the following Friday.

Student Senate Finance Committee

by Ron Neronsky

On Sept. 26, Brian Maynard, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, met with representatives from the various student organizations on campus. Each organization was asked to submit a rough projection of its budget for the next five years.

The reason for these projections, said Maynard, would be to enable each organization to obtain sufficient funds with which to operate in future years. Robert Campbell, Director of Student Activities, pointed out that the Board of Trustees would want hard facts when asked for more money for student organizations.

After each organization submits its projections, said Maynard, these projections will be presented to the Student Senate, then to President Zorn, then to the Board of Trustees.

From The Editors Desk

An open letter to the faculty members:

The Monadnock extends an invitation to the faculty members to submit for possible publication their memoirs, poems, inter-office memos, business letters or dissertations for general erudition and enlightenment. Contributions may either be mailed c/o The Monadnock or left in the Editors' box at the Student Union desk.

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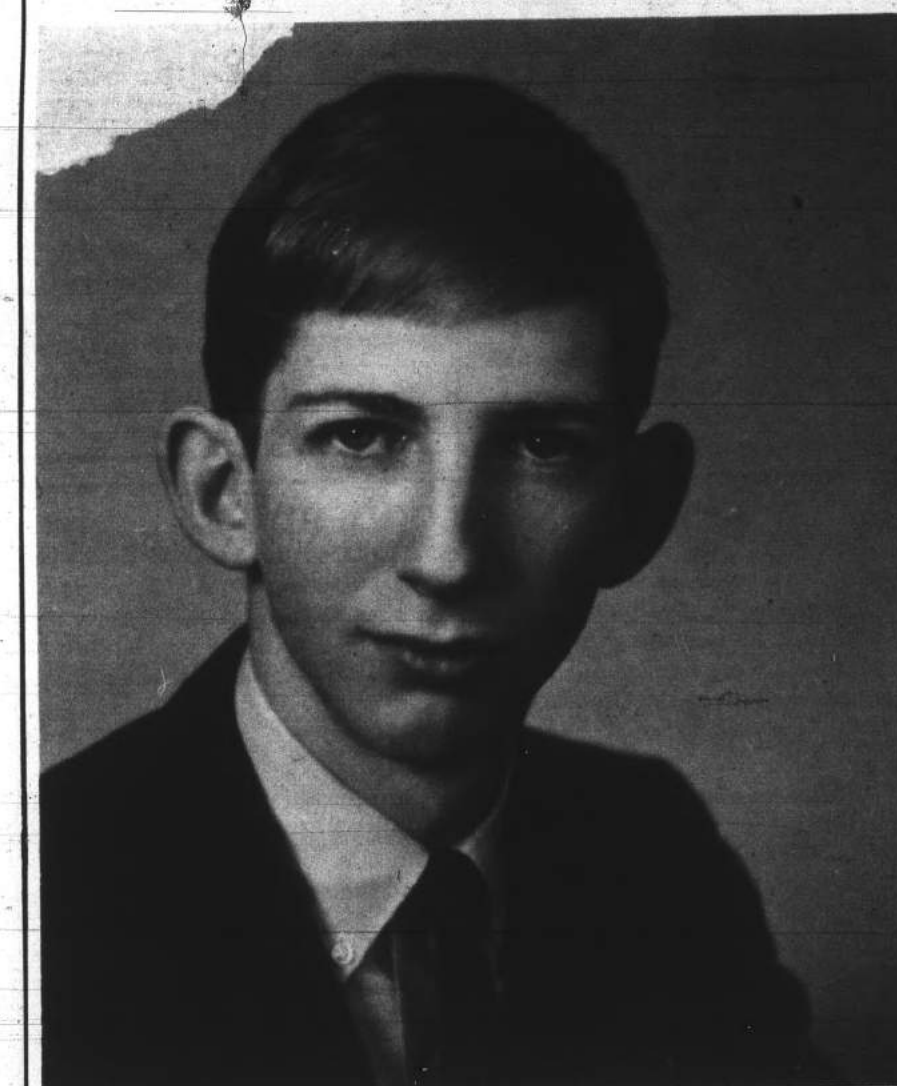
9 - 11

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Commons

11 - 2

IN MEMORIAM



We the Brothers of the Theta Chi Delta would like to express our sincere sympathy and grief at the loss of our Brother L/CPL Richard K. Harvell, U.S.M.C.

A member of the Class of 1969, Dick became a Brother his freshman year. Upon completion of that year, Dick enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. After serving five months in Viet Nam, his short life was snuffed out by an enemy bullet on Sept. 29, 1967.

May God bless and keep his memory forever. We shall never forget this man as a True Friend, Loyal Brother, and Gallant Soldier.
Brothers of Theta Chi Delta

The Monadnock

WHERE WERE YOU?

This paper wishes to inform the non-believing members of the student body that the existence of Roman J. Zorn has been verified.

In the past, it was often rumored that this person's existence was created as an elaborate decoration for letterheads.

Later his existence rose to the stature of myth-fable. Some came to believe in Him as a sort of Santa Claus with thunderbolts. Others believed him to be that Hobbit-like entity who always left twenty-five cents for a good report card or a bum tooth.

WE MUST NOW SHATTER THE ILLUSIONS!!!!

On Wednesday, September 27, at 3 P.M., President Zorn, accompanied by Deans Pierce and Campbell, visited the Student Union to initiate their Campus Dialogue program. This program was designed to give students the opportunity to talk informally with the President about any subject concerning them.

For the many malcontents who have complained about the Communications Gap between themselves and this "non-entity," here was a perfect opportunity for them to meet with President Zorn, determine his existence, and perhaps even say a few words...

We understand that the seven students who attended the Dialogue found him to be a real person.



"We should skip it. maybe he'll see his shadow and have to go back in. Then we'll still have something to complain about!"

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will be set up in room #14 of the Student Union on Monday, October 9, to accept blood donations. Students under 21 years of age who desire to give blood must have a special permission form signed by a parent or guardian and presented to the Red Cross on October 9. These forms were handed out at registration; however, replacement forms may be picked up at the Union Desk.

College is above all else a socialization process whereby the student is challenged with the values and responsibilities of good citizenship. It is through the college and the individual's "contact with men of high ideals" that each student is given an introduction to the society which awaits him upon graduation.

Along with other college activities, may I call attention to one which I believe to be particularly worthwhile—the College's participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. This life saving operation supplied blood for United States and Canadian hospitals, without any charge for the blood itself.

In the past, college participation in this worthwhile drive has been very lax. It is my hope that, through the cooperation of the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body, Keene State College will develop an enviable record of which not only the College but the community will be proud.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visits our campus once every semester. This semester the Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, October 9.

The minimum age for blood donors is 18. Blood program regulations require that donors under the age of 21 must have the written consent of parent or guardian. If you are under 21, you will need to present at the time of contribution the necessary form completed and signed by your parent or guardian.

Assure your parents that procedures followed are those set by the American National Red Cross and the National Institute of Health. All donors are checked by a physician, and only those in good physical health are permitted to participate.

Remember—you are the only one that can help.

Sincerely yours,
R. Patrick Corbin
President, Student Senate

P.S. It doesn't hurt a bit!

KAPPA

by Clyde Lower

What's up at Kappa? Kappa Delta-Phi's fraternity house is nearly ready for approval by the KSC college administration. All that is needed for final authorization is letters from our fraternity advisors, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Haley.

Brothers Jim Ashworth and Tom Burns will be attending the first national meeting of the year for Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity which will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston, Mass., on October seven.

A note of compelling interest for those of you that are still awake, the man keeping track of the animals for this season is zoo-keeper Ron Ouellette. All kidding aside, the brothers of Kappa wish Ron the very best of luck in his endeavor in trying to tame KSC's infamous wild ones.

Now you know big things are up at Kappa.

Wanted:

Manuscripts for publication in the KSC literary magazine. Place finished manuscripts in the box on the door of the Sigma office in Parker Hall, or mail them to Sigma Pi Epsilon c/o the Editor at Parker Hall.

No manuscript will be returned unless the name and campus address are included on the manuscript. Non-resident material must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return. Payment will be in the form of one contributor's copy of the issue in which the work appears.

Manuscripts needed are short fiction up to 2,000 words, poetry up to 35 lines, essays to 2,000 words, humorous anecdotes and filler. No obscene material will be accepted. All accepted material becomes the property of Sigma Pi Epsilon.

James Rogers Barnes, Editor

LETTER to the Editor

A Time of Decision

Before long we the Freshmen at Keene State College shall be called upon to elect the officers of our class. It is a rather simple task but an important one, a task that will have far reaching results in the times ahead. I believe that I, Wayne E. Helie, have the farsightedness and ability to lead our class, as its President. If elected I guarantee to every student an efficient and well managed class, for I believe that good organization is not only necessary, but highly productive. Here are only a few of the goals I should like to strive for as your President.

I believe that school spirit is very important. If we could get the class to move as a united unit our goals could be accomplished with unlimited success.

I believe that fast action at the highest possible level is the only way to accomplish things. I would therefore invite any student to bring to me any complaints or ideas he might have, which will open free and impartial discussion. These ideas will always be taken under full consideration.

As chairman of our many com-

THETA

Theta Tea Formidable Success

by Janet Bogert

Theta Chi Delta was host to over one hundred freshman girls, last Monday, at a very successful, get acquainted tea and reception.

Upon arriving, each girl was greeted by the fraternity members and "pinned" with a name tag. After signing the guest book the girls were taken on a complete guided tour of the house and formally introduced to the members and the house mother, who is affectionately referred to as "Ma" Stewart. Refreshments of punch and cake were served in the parlors on the main floor while a dance got underway in the party hall downstairs.

Henry A. L. Parshurst, alumni

secretary for the fraternity, explained that the purpose of the tea was more than to just get together but to acquaint freshman girls with the house and the type of guys that belong to Theta. This would help to eliminate any fears the girls may have about college fraternities and fraternity parties.

Official host and chairman of the tea was Nick Zoulios, with the help of Mike Zankowski, Ed Forbush, Steve Whipple, and Wally Dwinells. Theta Chi Delta's president is Richard Messer, vice-presidents are Ken Leaf, Bill Marcello, and Ron Dias, secretary is Steve Grove and treasurer is Dick Frain.



Brothers Tom Zarnouski and Henry Parshurst welcome Frosh Tary Forrest and Audrey Evans to Theta Tea

Campus Dialogue

Student Union

Oct 11

3:00 — 4:30

The Monadnock

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Dr. James G. Smart



mittes, whether it be entertainment or whatever, I would see that whatever action was taken would be for the better of the class as a whole. As an example, I believe our entertainment should be of the best quality possible. Social functions are indeed important and I will always strive for the greatest success.

In closing I would like to say that the office of President is indeed very important. He is the person that will look into all the issues and make the final decisions, and I would truly deem it a great honor if I, Wayne E. Helie, were this person.

Leather Crafting

by Carol W. Johnson

(The three sections which are to follow might serve as an introduction to subsequent descriptions of the actual construction of some leather articles such as sandals, skirts, vests, belts, etc.)

Leather as a Medium

There can be a tremendous feeling of fulfillment in working with leather. It has a fantastic combination of qualities which make it ideal for many purposes. Since its original purpose was to protect an animal's body from any one of a thousand possible injuries—it is extremely durable. Because of this quality it serves as a perfect material for handbags, wallets, clothes, shoes, sandals and other things, all of which need to endure intense use.

Beauty

The beauty of leather is a second but equally important factor. The fine-grained texture provides an excellent background for any painted or drawn design one wished to make on the surface. Incidentally, many kinds of inks and paints adhere beautifully too, and glide smoothly across the naturally-lubricated surface.

Expense

There is a common misapprehension that leather is expensive. It is one of the least expensive materials with which to work. EXPENSIVE is a relative word, and we tend to think of it in terms of the other materials of which we know and can afford to buy, such as cotton cloth.

Although it costs considerably more than an equal amount of cloth for clothing construction, if one were to consider the cost over a long period of time (the time which it outlasts any similar garment made of a different material), that cost would become nearly nil!

The Advantage of Leather Crafting

For one who has special tastes and likes to have some things which are unique, it is nearly senseless to shop for them. I got tired of spending an entire day looking for a piece of clothing or a handbag that I would be proud to wear or carry with me. At that point I began making almost all of my own things because it took so much less time to make them than to buy them.

With practice it becomes easier and faster, such that by the end of a certain number of hours (this number varies with the individual involved), of constant work, I got so that I could design, cut and assemble a pair of shoes in an hour or two. An example of this was the anticipation of my second day of work in a large department store, this past summer. Apparently any one who works on the floor in that store was not allowed to wear open-toed shoes or sandals (although not even the manager knew why there was such a regulation), and I was asked to leave on my first day of work because my feet were not clothed properly. Before I left for work, the next day, I whipped up a pair of "shoes" which fit the requirements, because I didn't own any at the time that I thought would be comfortable enough for a day on my feet.

Proper Care and Treatment of Leather

If leather is properly treated, it can be the most practical part of any person's wardrobe. With the correct finish, leather does not need to be washed, but simply wiped with a damp cloth. It will never need ironing, and leather is generally a dark brown (if in its natural state), and dark brown is neutral enough to go with any other combination of colors. There are several ways to treat leather, among them: saddle soap, neatsfoot compound, neutral wax-cleaver combination for shoes, or Lexol. I have found Lexol to be the best because it does so many things at once. It preserves the leather by replenishing the natural oils, softens the leather, and allows the surface to be polished to a shine.

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General Problems In Design

There are certain problems involved in the designing of any piece of clothing leather as in cloth. There must be a basic understanding of the principles of design before one can proceed in the actual construction. I learned a few of these principles by first sewing with the use of patterns, and then gradually making changes in the ones I bought, until eventually I began designing the pattern itself by sketching the outline on an old newspaper. No, I don't find it necessary to even use newspaper and instead I simply cut the material in the shape I want by holding it up to myself. However, when I sew for others it is considerably more difficult. Sometimes I use blackboard chalk to mark the preliminary cutting lines. On leather it is necessary to use a sharply pointed object for sketching the lines, and generally it is wisest to draw these on the inner-facing side. Occasionally I use a piece of clothing I made earlier as a model for a new one.

The Importance of Simplicity In Design

I have found that simplicity is the key to any question arising concerning design. It is possible to make a variety of dress styles that do not require a zipper... and everyone who has long hair knows the problems that zippers can create! Not mentioning the fact that sometimes they break when it would be nicer if they didn't. The fewer details there are in a dress, the fewer things need repairing, such as missing buttons (after all, buttons are totally unnecessary!). It is possible to make a leather skirt with only two instruments; a pair of scissors and a leather punch.

Strips of rawhide can be made from a scrap of leather by cutting a thin, continuous strip making a spiral of the former scrap. This rawhide can be drawn through the holes made with the leather punch (the most useful of which can make approximately eight differently-sized holes). There is only one problem with a leather skirt without a zipper; the rawhide lacing must be loosened and retied for each wearing (or big meal)!

Proper Care and Treatment of Leather

If leather is properly treated, it can be the most practical part of any person's wardrobe. With the correct finish, leather does not need to be washed, but simply wiped with a damp cloth. It will never need ironing, and leather is generally a dark brown (if in its natural state), and dark brown is neutral enough to go with any other combination of colors. There are several ways to treat leather, among them: saddle soap, neatsfoot compound, neutral wax-cleaver combination for shoes, or Lexol. I have found Lexol to be the best because it does so many things at once. It preserves the leather by replenishing the natural oils, softens the leather, and allows the surface to be polished to a shine.

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Sigma Pi

by Carol W. Johnson

The first meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon was held in room #1 of Parker Hall on September 26, at 7:00 P.M. Since there were many new members, Jan Livingston, president, spoke on the club's objectives and past accomplishments. The chief accomplishments of the past have been the publication of The Journal and the giving of poetry readings with KSC and other colleges in the area. The group plans, as one of its future objectives, to invite several poets and/or speakers to give talks throughout the year. Dr. Battenfeld, the advisor of Sigma, gave a bit of the history behind the group as well as mentioning some of the forms the group has taken in the past.

The principle reason for this meeting of Sigma was to elect a new editor for the Journal. After Ernest Hebert spoke briefly on the duties and qualifications of an editor, those who had been nominated for the position said a few words concerning their experience in this field. Votes were made and counted to have Jim Barnes emerge as this year's editor of The Journal. Although he holds an impressive list of qualifications, his freshman status makes a few wary. Pam Vandenberg was chosen to be Sigma's Social Council Representative, and Carl Johnson to be the secretary-treasurer. Mal Cameron is the vice-president, and he was elected at the final meeting, last year. It was emphasized that all students of the college are invited and encouraged to attend poetry readings and talks which will be given in the future.

Thank You...

All those students who auditioned for the 1967-1968 K.S.C. Concert Choir, please accept this "thank you" note for your splendid response to the choir auditions which have been held during the past two weeks. A special thanks is due to the fellows for coming out so well in answer to the choir's call for men. Because of your interest the Keene State College Choir for this year boasts one of the largest (if not the largest) men's sections it has ever had.

We are looking forward to this year's work, of which there is plenty, with a keen anticipation of excellence in musical achievement, personal enrichment and fulfillment, a valuable educational experience and, of course, genuine entertainment. To the students of K.S.C., who will be our primary audience, we extend a hearty welcome to any and all of this year's concerts. Be watching, throughout the year, for our announcements of concerts. You will not want to miss any of them.

To the members of the all-new "K.S.C. Concert Choir, '67-'68," congratulations upon your appointment to the choir, and thank you again for your excellent response at audition time.

Mr. Bird, Director,
K.S.C. Concert Choir

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HEBERT SAYS:

by Ernest Hebert
I want to say something about what H. L. Mencken calls the American libido for ugliness.

The older, manifest part of Keene State College is comfortable, soothing. One can sit under a tree in the quadrangle, read a book, and feel he is in a human, sympathetic environment.

The most obvious newly erected structure on campus is the Science and Arts building. It is in no way organically integrated with the remainder of the school. Seemingly created out of an intense paranoia, it is clearly a defensive measure.

Long, vertical windows must surely be slits for artillery; the turret which houses the lecture halls only awaits the placement of a siege gun; what else could the white-washed pill box facing Apian Way be but armour. The SA building doesn't have a name yet—I think we should call it The Fort.

The inside of The Fort is, if one can imagine, worse than the outside. There is an intestinal sensation which oozes from the yellow, concrete building blocks that make up the interior walls. One gets the same sensation in the men's room at Boston's North Station.

I shall not criticize The Fort's utilitarian value. This I concede. Americans do know how. A hope. What is wrong with The Fort is its lack of esthetic fitness. What sort of human mind could see beauty in that? Perhaps it would fit—oh, say—on the moon; but here at KSC? No. It not only doesn't fit, it hurts.

America's masochistic program to create for itself a non-human environment continues faster than the violence in its cities, the decadence of its towns, faster than its will to self-destruction.

Witness West Street in Keene. It is a good example because it incarnates the egg of American ugliness, already fully developed beasts in medium-size cities.

The program is simple, thus far relentless, unconscious, and cruel. A shopping center hatches along the city's most convenient avenue. The buildings, painted to look like plastic toys, are clean, well-lighted warehouses of merchandise, surrounded by a halo of black top. The new shopping center is handy, economical: there are no traffic problems. Then in what seems like a day and a night, the beast reaches its maturity.

More shopping centers hatch; gas stations, laundromats, bowling alleys, car-washes, etc. descend like vultures to feed on the carrion of the working man's pay check. By this time traffic has increased intolerably. The avenue is widened. Business picks up. More glittering cadavers are added, each more frankensteinish than the previous one.

The American's mind—adaptable, impressionable, already somewhat of a beast itself—accepts the Darwinian inevitability, purges his own sense of beauty, marries the idea created from the ugliness, and fertilizes more beast eggs—only now driving his second car to the clinic to get a prescription for tranquilizers for himself and his family. Several years ago there

were no psychiatrists in Keene; now there are two; business is good; in ten years...

Witness Central Square. This is Keene, this is the spirit of Keene. Once it was pleasant, shaded—a good place to people-watch. Men gathered in the square, smoked and exchanged Southern New Hampshire hyperboles. No one needed to look both ways when crossing the street. The merchants on Main Street prospered.

But look what the automobile has done. Next to the pole that flies the American flag there is, what is euphemistically called a traffic safety light. It is a signal of death. The central city area is inflated with fumes breathing in and out of the avenues, impregnating the square. Business is bad. The Square no longer serves, but dominates—belches at us, screams. The Square is not even Central; West Street is Central. I think we should rename the Square—I think we should call it Bag-Pipe Square, in Bag-Pipe, New Hampshire, home of Bag-Pipe State College.

Beauty in America today is the exception when, with all our wealth, it should be the rule. Beautiful man-made things in this country are either old, or they are islands in ugliness.

The 600 foot St. Louis arch, for example, is testimony to what Americans can create. It is contemporary; it is technological; it is a fine symbol of America's invitation to go West; it is in itself, beautiful. Nevertheless, it is a failure, because it is surrounded with ugliness. One stands on the Eastern side of the Mississippi River, views the magnificent arch across the water, and thinks, "This is my invitation to the West? That chaotic collection of junk which purports to be a modern city (any American city will do) invites me? That poor, pathetic arch." One may as well pedestal the Venus DeMilo on a dead horse.

Most American cities are purgatories of poison gas and sado-masochistic manacles of steel and concrete, through which human beings wander. No wonder the riots! People are living in a paranoid-schizophrenic medium.

And, for me, the terror is that small cities such as Keene, insist on creating purgatories of their own. So I ask...

My school: please don't make any more intestinal buildings. My city: please remember that people have enough problems without living in the middle of one. My country: please seek therapy for your psychosis, before we all go crazy.

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Staff Members

Wednesday

Meeting

5:00

Help fill the empty spaces

Intramural Sports

by Fred Bramante
ROUGHRIDERS TOPPLE KAPPA

The Roughriders scored a 6-0 victory over a tough Kappa A team as quarterback Al Hodson threw a touchdown pass late in the second half to break the scoreless tie. Kappa's line suffered a great loss as Jerry Gilman fractured his wrist. Roughrider lineman Whit Shaw was outstanding offensively and defensively.

GEORGES GYM GALLOPS
Georges Gym, behind the passing of Ed Oleson, completely annihilated Gurey's Henchmen 28-0. Oleson threw 4 touchdown passes; 2 to Craig Bohanan and 2 to Leon Boucher. Boucher was unbelievable on defense as he intercepted 7 passes for a new K.S.F.L. record. Georges Gym's awesome line was superb on defense as well as offense as they kept a constant rush on Henchman quarterback Joe DiStephans and provided Oleson with time to spare.

ONES BEAT TROJANS
The Ones edged out a 6-0 victory vs. the Trojans as quarterback Joe Hill threw a TD pass to end Doug Wakeman near the end of the first half. It proved to be the only score in this defensive battle.

THETA TRIUMPHS
Theta Chi Delta's A team flew by a definitely inferior Alpha B 18-0. Theta showed strength at every position and excellent organization as their varied offense baffled Alpha. The first touchdown was scored on a halfback option as John Richard tossed a bomb to quarterback Rick Dimco. Paul Charpentier got Theta's second TD as he picked off a deflected Ray Smith pass and ran it into the end zone. Theta's final tally was posted on a pass from Dimco to Mike Zankowski.

ALPHA A ROMPS
Two touchdowns by end Jock Robertson led Alpha A to an easy 18-0 victory over the Manchester Minimen. 6 points were contributed to Alpha's score on safeties. The bulk of Alpha's offense consisted of short passes from John Towne to his trio of great receivers Lurvey, Robertson and Dufour.

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SOCCER where the action is

Keene State—4
Lyndon State—2

Keene State's soccer team OWLS 3rd VICTORY emerged as victors in their first of the season game with Lyndon State. K.S.C.'s soccer team rolled up their third straight win Wednesday with the gracehopper, Keene's soccer warriors toed in four goals. Dias Wally Dwinell looked like soccer's answer to Rudolph Nureyev as he footed two singly with a thirdly assisted by Messer. Dwinells bootedly scored the fourth for a two to one ratio victory.

Keene State—5
St. Anselm's—3

Once again Keene State's soccer team tromped their opponents by swishing and poomping to a five to three triumph. To St. Anselm's it was often a celestial sphere which eluded Keene's goal but for a triad of well-placed shots. Richard Brian bouncingly ensnared the orb 17 times during the game. Dias sent the ball hurtling into St. Anselm's net twice in the second quarter—once, singly, and once assisted by Swain. The third quarter was a temply one, also, for St. A as Swain and Dias demonstrated reduntently that they liked the opposition's ball playing. The coup-de-grass was deftly delivered by Stone with Dwinells assisting.

Soccer Game

KSC - PSC

Home

Tues., Oct. 10

3 p.m. A Field



Capt. Dias Moves in to Foil Opposition

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VOLUME XVIII NO.3

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

ALUMNI ACTIVE FOR KSC

Greek Weekend To Begin October 18

Greek Weekend, 1967, will begin on Wednesday, October 18. A Smoker will be held for all Keene State College fraternity men and all male faculty and administration members, at seven p.m. Four speakers will be featured. The introduction will be given by Jerry Gilman, IPC president. Gilman will be followed by Greek House Presidents Bob Baines, Alpha, "Pappy" Papazoglou, Kappa, and Rich Messer of Theta. The presidents will outline their future intentions and talk about the historical development of their respective house on the Keene State campus. Refreshments will be served from seven-thirty until eight.

A film concerned with multiple sclerosis will be shown at eight, kicking off the Multiple Sclerosis Drive by the fraternities. After the movie a General Orientation will take place with the purpose of solidifying MS collection activities for Thursday evening. There will be news coverage by local radio stations, papers, and television for Thursday.

The Greeks will assemble at five-thirty, Thursday evening, at the Spaulding Gym for collection assignments. At six o'clock the collection will begin with teams moving to previously assigned wards in Keene. Contributions

(Cont. on Page Three)



PLAN MS DRIVE—Presidents (l to r) Rich Messer of Theta, "Pappy" Papazoglou of Kappa, Jerry Gilman of IFC, and Bob Baines of Alpha, look over map of Keene while planning Multiple Sclerosis Drive to be held Thursday, October 19, in conjunction with Greek Weekend.

Dr. McLane To Speak On China And Russia

Thursday, October 19, 1967
Concert and Lecture Series

10 a.m. classes will be cancelled to permit student attendance at Dr. Charles B. McLane's Lecture, "China and Russia: Cold War in a New Dress," which will be in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Charles B. McLane is professor of government and chairman of the Government Department at Dartmouth College. He was graduated in 1941 from

Dartmouth, where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, earned a master's degree from Columbia University in 1948 and a doctorate there in 1955.

Professor McLane taught at Bard College and Swarthmore College, where he was assistant professor of political science, before joining the Dartmouth faculty as professor of Russian civilization in 1957.

He became chairman of the Russian Civilization Department in 1958 and professor of government in 1959.

In 1960-61 he was visiting professor in international relations at the Graduate Institute of In-

(Cont. on Page Three)



At the Board of Directors' meeting of the KSC Alumni Association, retired President of the college, Dr. Lloyd P. Young, explains the planned activities of 1967-68 in behalf of the college. Facing front, L. to R., 1st Vice President, David B. Staples, '55, M. '60, Concord; Dr. Young; Mrs. Evelyn I. Osborn '57, M. '60, Swanzey, Director, and N. H. Department of Education Teacher of the Year, 1967.

Social Council Debate On Activity Fee Hike

A raise in the student activity fee and musical groups were on the agenda for discussion at the second meeting of Keene State College's Social Council which was held at seven p.m., October 9, 1967.

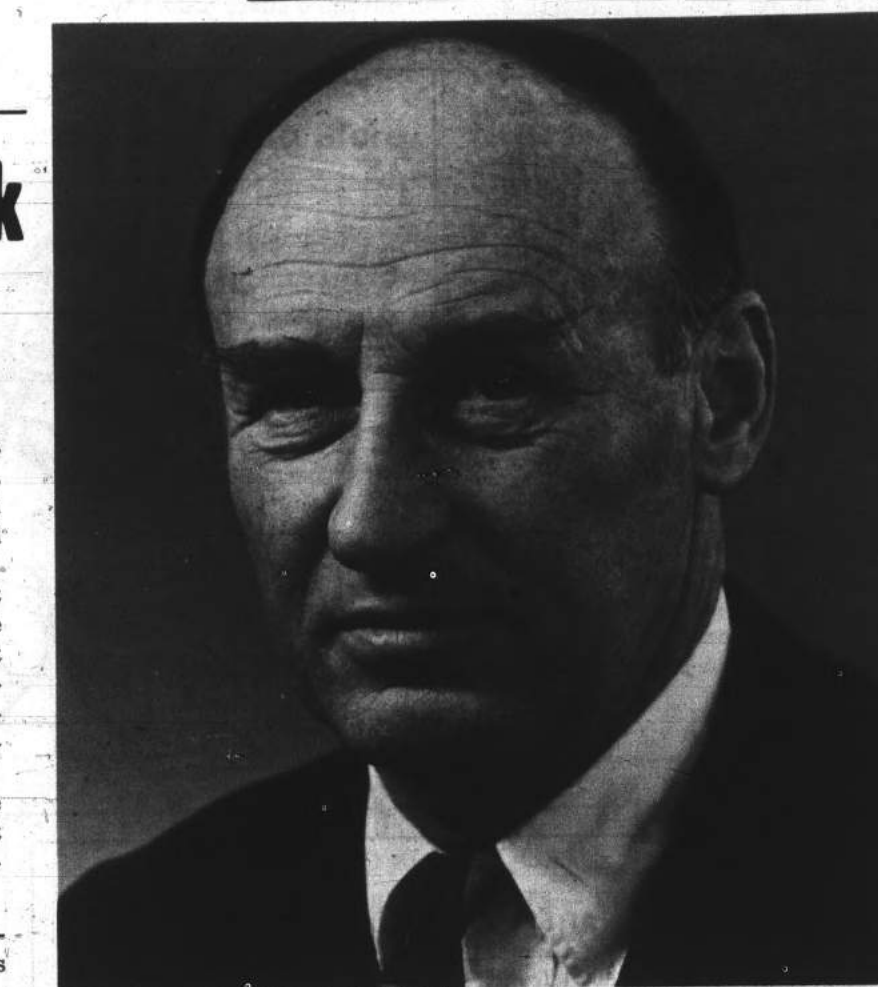
After President Rick DiMeco called the meeting to order, committees were named to find musical groups for the November fourth Social Council dance and for Winter Carnival.

President DiMeco suggested a raise in the student activity fee for next year. Due to lack of sufficient student body representa-

tion no official vote could be taken. DiMeco then suggested that a letter be sent to the various campus organizations informing them of their right to have a representative on the council. Each organization will also be asked to submit a proposed budget for the next three years.

A question from the floor was raised concerning Keene State's policy toward allowing student nurses from Elliot Hospital School of Nursing to attend college dances. The question will be referred to the administration.

The Social Council will next meet October 23, 1967.



Dr. Charles B. McLane

What is happening on second floor of the L. P. Young Student Union... in those rooms with the golden decor of the rugs, drapes, and furniture fabrics? Freshmen, and many of the upperclassmen too, would probably be hard put to identify the department of the college located here. Perhaps the golden color would cause one to guess that it might be the headquarters of local golden agers—a senior citizens' club. In a way it is, but not really! On second floor of the Union are the office, workroom, and files of the Keene State College Alumni Association. It is here that Alumni Executive Secretary Fred Barry '36 and Office Secretary Mrs. Judy Trow conduct the program of the KSC Alumni Association which includes publishing of the *Keene Alumni Bulletin*.

It is through this office that the efforts of the KSC alumni in behalf of the college and the undergraduates flow back to the campus. With the theme that the library is "The Heart of the Matter," the graduates in their 1966 effort contributed funds sufficient to provide over 1500 additional books for the new Wallace E. Mason Library. This activity involves \$13,000, given and pledged.

In 1967, taking notice of the increased costs of college, the board of directors of the association decided to embark on a two-year effort to raise \$25,000 for use as financial aid to assist present and future KSC'ers have "The Keene Experience." Nearly \$10,000 was given or pledged during 1966-67, the first year of the campaign. High honors go to the Senior Class of 1967 who, for its first contribution as new alumni gave \$347.50.

At its meeting on September 22, chaired by Mrs. Marion S. Ball '59, KSC Alumni President,

(Cont. on Page Three)

Starkey Chosen Pres of CSO

by Malcolm Cameron

The first regular meeting of the informal Christian Science Organization at Keene State College was held October 2. Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Joseph Starkey; Vice-President, Malcolm Cameron; and sharing the office of Secretary-Treasurer are Susan Moore and Nancy Noyes.

It was voted to hold the weekly testimony meetings on Tuesdays at 5:15 in the afternoon. This will allow off-campus students to attend the meetings and still have time to eat supper. It is at the testimony meetings where students "get the facts," first-hand, about Christian Science and its application to college life.

The Christian Science Organization extends a cordial invitation to all students and faculty member to attend the weekly testimony meetings—Room 21, Student Union—and to participate in all of the Organization's activities.

The Monadnock

WHOSE PAPER?

THE MONADNOCK is an important component of the Keene State College campus. Its main purpose is one of information and expression: concerning BOTH student and faculty news and opinions.

Since this paper happens to be the most widely-read campus weekly publication, it is an excellent medium via which the KSC community can unite literally for its own benefit.

One often hears, in dormitory halls, on the sidewalks, in the snack bar, and in obscure niches, the mumble-grumbings of disenfranchised folk. It is treacherously easy to have one's words blown away on hot air with few or negative results.

All it takes to visualize these ideas is to write them down. The staff of the MONADNOCK is quite willing to help, if necessary, and thus get these mumble-grumbings where they can be unabstracted and materialized. You may find many agree with you.

It is often (and rather pleasantly) surprising to note the various places this paper is found. The reflection of KSC travels a long way, indeed.

No one wants this paper to appear to represent only a minority. THE MONADNOCK must precisely mirror YOUR interests and views. And only with your sincere co-operation will it be possible to achieve this.

Remember—it is through this paper that views (pro and con) are expressed; that activity formats and dates are presented; that the rumored existence of various committees, councils, and administrators is verified.

Peace Corps Degree Program Expanded

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs

of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Further information available from:
Dr. John C. Crandall, Director
Peace Corps/College Degree Program
State University College
at Brockport
Brockport, New York 14420

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AWAY
Friday, Oct. 13

SOCCER
KEENE VS CASTLETON
AWAY
Wednesday, Oct. 18

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editors

Once every ten years, Keene State College goes up for accreditation; this is the tenth year. Perhaps you are the student who sees the need for change in the current curriculum. The time for change is NOW, not next year.

The idea of learning should be stimulating. No student should be deprived of courses that interest him because he cannot fit them into his schedule. What is it then, that prevents the student from taking these courses? Perhaps it is because by the time he is through fulfilling the college requirements, there is little or no time left for electives. It would seem that the elimination of certain requirements, basically the minor, would give you the opportunity to expand your learning areas. This is one facet of the curriculum that needs reviewing.

Some students may need a minor to fulfill certification requirements for teaching. Many other students do not; why then, is it required for all?

It appears that the underlying reason for choosing a liberal arts curriculum is for the purpose of having a wider selection of subjects. Why should the L.A. student be limited to only two fields of endeavor? Furthermore, review the limitations on the subjects you are allowed to select as a minor field of concentration. Example: there is a minor in dramatics for secondary ed. majors, but not for those in liberal arts. According to the latest catalogue, there are enough credits offered for a minor in philosophy, yet there is no opportunity to get into this field.

If your attendance here at college is solely the means to a diploma you need not be concerned with curriculum changes, but if your intentions are to get an education, and to graduate prepared to go into your chosen field, it would be wise to review your own requirements, and compare them to those that are forced on you by the college. How many courses do you find required of you by the school that you don't even need? How many more credits do you need that you can't fit into your program now because you are carrying the unnecessary load of an outdated curriculum? Wouldn't

the elimination of a mandatory minor help some students to meet their own requirements?

If you are conscientious enough to make these reviews, you are left with few alternatives: you can shrug your shoulders and give it all up as a hopeless cause, or you can participate with others like yourself and make moves towards changing the status quo. You can give up the subjects you'd like to take, or need to take, get half an education, and come back to school after graduation to complete your requirements, or you can take the chain out of your nose, and start thinking for yourself.

Drop the minor and some of the requirements? Too radical a change for this campus? If you think so, it is time you stopped blaming members of the faculty for the "boring courses" you "have to take." Talk to a few of these professors, you may find that you're all on the same side of the fence.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Treat

Editors

THE MONADNOCK
Dear Laurel and Hardy:

I have just read Volume XVIII, No. 2 of The Monadnock. Do you need help? I have a great follow-up article to "Leather Crafting" titled: "Weaving Wombat Hair for Fun and Profit."

Also, as an aid to Mr. Hebert's swipe at the ugly libidines of the poor defensive, sadomasochistic, paranoid-schizophrenic, intestinally fixated architects of today, I have prepared a series of eighty-four articles proposing general plans by which the buildings of Keene State College may be systematically converted back to the style of the L. P. Young Student Union and Belknap House. Then not only would the campus structures be "organically integrated," but Mr. Hebert's "intestinal sensation" produced within his psyche by the yellow-bricked internal walls of the new Science and Arts Building would be replaced by a much more easily remedied "intestinal sensation" produced within his gut.

Sincerely,
Jim Hicks



And Roman fiddled
While the curriculum
burned

Behind The Seen

by Larry Colby

Freshmen! You've been at Keene about four weeks now and you've fallen into an old trap. It's a rut that the upper classmen have been caught up in and are now handing to you. The trap I am speaking of is the fine art of generalizations. We all use generalizations in conversation, but when we apply them to people or places we are making a mistake. For instance, some of the popular ones are: "Kappa has the animals"

"Theta has the floaters"
"Alpha has the goody-goodies" or
"the union is a hole"
"this school rots"
"all the girls here are loud and stupid"
and
"all the boys here are loud and stupid."

Now all this stuff is handy to know, but if you believe it you're as much an idiot as the guy who made it up.

The only good this type of categorizing does is that it makes it easier for the gooks to remember.

I know that when I was a freshman I used these same generalizations, but I resented being referred to as "just a freshman." It took me and most members of my class two years to realize how foolish these are. It would be a helluva thing if you freshmen could learn it in four weeks.

The new place for movies is not bad. The new movies (if Mondo Cane is an indication) are going to be a lot better. Glad somebody is on the ball.

The library has changed since last year. It's a real studier's haven. Unfortunately this is only between 9:30 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. Speaking of changes, have you noticed how clean the Union is this year? Nope, me neither.

Did you see those students who won those KSC pins for making the Dean's list or President's list? How many of them hang in the Union?

With this week's issue, I would like to start a "Keene" thing. Every week I'll mention someone or something that in my estimation is sharp, or different, or just plain nice. This week's keene thing is for the guy who got us the color T.V. for the Series. Thank you.

The Monadnock

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Dr. James G. Smart

Alumni

Cont. from Page One

the board of directors heard retired KSC President, Dr. Lloyd P. Young, accept the chairmanship of this year's alumni events in behalf of alma mater. Dr. Young stressed that the alumni should be informed of the current life of the college. He recommended that a series of area alumni social get-togethers be held throughout the state where members of the staff and student body might take reports of campus changes and events to the "old grads." As a second point, Dr. Young would like to have the Keene alumni well enough informed about the college to be able to identify and encourage And third, the former KSC President will be seeking the volunteer services and giving of every alumna and alumnus so that the final year's goal of \$16,000 for financial-aid-to-students may be reached successfully.

Thus it is that Keene State College graduates "give to the college of your (their) choice" in ways by which the present undergraduates may benefit. A cordial invitation is extended to student and staff to visit this lesser-known-on-campus department of the college.

Yankee Go Home!

Donna Lee McGuire

Yankee Go Home! The attitude of Europeans towards American tourists? No, not really.

In our travels we found that Europeans realize their dependence on tourist trade, but because they are a proud and cultured people, they resent this dependence and the extent to which it has grown. This feeling does not apply only to American tourists, but to all tourists.

Americans do, however, dominate the tourist scene in Europe. Many having a lot of money to spend make this fact well known. The most disliked tourists fall into two groups: those who have no respect or appreciation of foreign peoples and cultures and those who think they deserve much more respect and will not accept another way-of-life.

The students who were working, studying or just bumming in Europe were the ones who got along the best. Most of the kids we encountered were short on funds or working their way across Europe. This age group, from 18-30, seemed to be less inhibited and more willing to accept change, so they got along more easily.

Travelers from one country to another also fall into the category of "the tourists." There is a great dislike between the people of certain countries, such as Switzerland and Germany. Most people assimilate these two countries, but they are completely different. The Swiss dislike the Germans, as a people, for their activities during World War II, and their refusing to admit any connection with the Nazi Party. To the Swiss, the Germans are a haughty race who feel superior and show little respect towards others.

This German pride was quite obvious. As we met them as individuals they were marvelous people, but collectively they joined as one man against all others. The Italians are another group disliked in many countries. One Swiss man compared the feelings of the Swiss towards the Italians to that of Southern Americans towards Negroes. Of course, this is only one man's opinion.

Negroes in Europe are treated as equals. Seeing mixed couples



Former KSC President, Lloyd P. Young, Chairman of the 1967-68 Alumni Association's activities and fund raising in behalf of the college, meets with Keene State College Alumni Association's President, Mrs. Marion S. Ball, '59, M. '60, at the alumni center in the L. P. Young Student Union.

Women's Hours Abolished

Grinnell, Ia.—(I.P.)—Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean

Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation, with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and an increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that the college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.

and marriages was very strange to us, as Americans, at first. But we soon realized that we were the only ones who thought this relationship was peculiar and that is because we had been conditioned to think this way.

Coming back to the States by ship, we had many forums on various topics. At one of these discussions, the question was raised as to why Americans were disliked as tourists. A British girl explained that it was not only Americans but all tourists. She said, "When people go to another country they should forget where they come from and live where they are."

Greek

Cont. from Page One

garnered will be dropped at the Spaulding Gym by nine p.m. Friday morning Greek God polls will open at nine in the Student Union. Upon their closing at four p.m. votes will be counted and the winner determined. All students but freshmen may vote. The candidates will be announced on Monday, October sixteenth.

A relay will be run beginning at seven-thirty, Friday evening, from Appian Way to the A Field bleachers. Last year's candidates for Greek God, John Robertson (GG '66-'67), Alpha, along with John Richard, Theta, and George Manekas, Kappa, will carry the Olympic Torch in the relay. Robertson will hand the torch to this year's Greek God who will then give life to the Eternal Flame. The coronation of the new Greek God will be performed by Joe Rodrigues and Lee Richard.

Following the coronation a dance featuring the Young Adults will be held at the Spaulding Gym. On Saturday morning traditional Greek Olympic events including the discus, javelin, and relays, will provide excitement. After dinner, a rope-pull will climax the events.

The same afternoon at two, the fraternities will hold open-house for Greeks and invited guests only, at Kappa. An inter-house Greek party will begin at eight p.m. and swing between Theta and Alpha houses.

On Sunday the All-Star intramural football game will be held. Independents versus Greeks. An all-campus concert in the evening will feature Tom Rush, Trophies for the afternoon game will also be presented.

McLane

Cont. from Page One

ternational Studies, University of Geneva, Switzerland.

He was visiting professor at the University of Sierra Leone, in West Africa, during 1964-65.

McLane has travelled widely in Russia and served as cultural attaché at the United States Embassy in Moscow in 1950-52. He has also been a consultant on publications procurement for the library of Congress and the State Department.

In 1960-61 he held a SEATO Fellowship for travel and study in Southeast Asia.

He is the author of "Soviet Policy and the Chinese Communists, 1931-1946" published by the Columbia University Press in 1958, and "Soviet Strategies in Southeast Asia," published in 1962.

Professor McLane is an expert skier and a former captain of the Dartmouth ski team. He served with the Army's 10th Mountain Division from 1941 to 1944 and with the Psychological Warfare Division as an intelligence officer in Europe from 1944 to 1946. He was discharged with the rank of captain.

He is a member of the Association of Asian Studies, American Political Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors. In 1959-60 he was chairman of the Hanover Town Democratic Committee.

Professor and Mrs. McLane, the former Carol Everts of New York, have three sons and three daughters.

Gullible's Tumbles

By Dana Sullivan

(Note: The following writings were found by a friend whose name I am withholding and who worked for the city of Keene as a laborer. He uncovered them with his shovel in a roadside ditch, the location of which I am also withholding. It was written in a strange language (I'm withholding that, too) and so it was given to me for translation. Here are a few excerpts.)

I had been wandering for an entire day and it was quite plain to me that I was lost. By the middle of the afternoon I arrived at the foot of a mountain. After careful consideration I decided to ascend to its summit and from there I could possibly see where I was and where I could go.

I am no hero, and I could not know what strange men or beasts inhabited these forests. And lo! Sho' nuff! From the forest ahead of me I heard horrible screaming. I hid in the brush, as I heard shouting and thrashing coming nearer and nearer. I trembled, quaked, (etc. Along with the journal was found a book whose title I roughly translated as: Two Moons to a More Muscular Word Collection.—Translator's Note). Soon I saw a number of people strange indeed! They all kept grunting and sighing and stumbling over one another like persons drunk. Now I knew who they were! They were those people who I had been told, lived near the edges of forests and were often wont to enter these forests and have wild revels and sometimes even have a few human sacrifices to boot! They were called many names: Bacchantes, Druids, Students! For fear of my life I remained hidden until they passed, which was quite some time, as they were strung out in long line. Late in this same afternoon, I reached the top of this mountain. The beautiful sight was worth the effort. The color of the clouds and forests, and the brilliance of the setting sun were unlike the drab colors of my native land. I sat in reverry until the sky was dark.

The cold wind reminded me of my sad predicament. "I must find food and lodging soon, or surely I will die!" In the distance I saw the lights of a town. "There I will make my way. And I will befriend the natives and perhaps find my way to my homeland with their aid."

Little did I know what Fate had spun for me. (Tr. note—More to come, as I plan to have more translated by this time next week.)

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Scotland: A Country With An Unspoiled Heritage

By Robert Duhaime

It was only a year ago that John Clardi, poet-lecturer, stood before more than 700 persons at Keene State College and imparted the following comment: "If you have questions: Who am I? What am I doing here? the Taj Mahal is a good place to stand in front of and ask them. As you look, if you can feel man did this—that's close enough to get to the meaning."

This past summer I set out on a seven week tour through Scotland, England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. Although I never stood before the Taj Mahal, I found the meaning in Mr. Clardi's words in every area I visited.

I returned home with a feeling, not of any one building, bridge, or piece of art, but with a feeling of identity, the feeling of a dream for greatness no matter how large or small. Every country shows evidence of man's ability to achieve meaning in life. Despite differences in language and customs, this feeling unites the world into a common people. In a series of articles, I hope to relate this meaning to you.

My first stop was Scotland, a country divided into the Lowlands, the central and southern Highlands, and the wild mountain country north of the Great Glen. Each of the three arbitrary divisions is different from the others; each has its own history, traditions and charm; each has its enthusiastic devotees.

Scotland actually looms larger in history and legend than it does in geography. I found that the easiest way to learn about Scotland was through conversations with its native people. You can be sure that a Scotsman is more than willing to relate his proud heritage in great length!

On a train from Glasgow to Edinburgh, two middle-aged blokes began a conversation to my question about the Stone of Scone. This story is one of the most celebrated, and to the Scotsmen most humiliating, incidents in Scottish history. It occurred at the end of the thirteenth century when Edward I, of England, nicknamed the "Hammer of the Scots," marched into Scotland in triumph and absconded with the Stone of Scone, the ancient sacred seat on which Scotland's kings were traditionally crowned. Adding insult to injury, said one gentleman getting very red in the face, the British made the Stone a part of the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey, in London, and have kept it ever since. That is, except for a brief period, a few years ago, when Scottish Nationalists slipped into the Abbey in the dead of night and made off with it. The other fellow entered into the conversation and told that the Stone was recovered in time for the crowning of Elizabeth II. Both men contended that the Queen's title of "Elizabeth Second" should be "Elizabeth the First," because England's Elizabeth I never ruled Scotland!

Feuds continue to this day between the Scotsmen and the English. Their code is "never to forget or forgive," and the accounts of their fierce battles are still enjoyed by young Scots as an alternative to the tabloid doings of spacemen. I spent many an unforgettable evening listening to the legends of years ago.

Edinburgh, the Scottish capital, is a city that is the easiest to appreciate immediately. It is a small city, with less than half a million inhabitants. The heart of Edinburgh is Princes Street. Since time immemorial, people have lived on this long sloping street which runs east to west for almost a mile, from Castle Rock to Holyroodhouse.

Across the Princes Street Gardens, on its towering rock, the Castle can be seen where, almost certainly, Edinburgh was founded. Approaching the Castle, which dominates Edinburgh, a small drawbridge brought me onto a steep winding road that leads through the seven lines of defense, past the Governor's house, to the Palace Buildings at the summit of the rock.

As an adjunct to the Castle, the National War Memorial soars to the highest point in Edinburgh. Virgin rock protrudes through its floor to form the Stone of Remembrance, and the memorial's sculptured stone and stained glass commemorate all who served in two World Wars, not forgetting the animals of war—the mules, the carrier pigeons, and even the mice, "the tunnelers' friends."

After crossing George IV Bridge, I found the High Kirk of St. Giles', the principal church of Edinburgh. It is the only survivor of churches that existed on the site as far back as the 9th century, though the oldest parts now are the four octagonal pillars supporting the tower on which rests the spire, or Crown, of St. Giles'. These are said to be part of the Norman church erected in 1120.

The main road, route A-1, from Edinburgh to London, runs by Dunbar down the east coast with its little fishing villages, its cliffs and sandy bays.

Inland is the great area known as The Borders. This is the land where for centuries the Scots and English kept up a savage and almost ceaseless warfare, raiding each other's towns and villages, stealing, murdering and plundering, whether there was open warfare between the two countries or not.

Here may be found the remains of the two great Border abbeys established in the 12th century—Dryburgh, where Sir Walter Scott is buried; and Melrose, whose south transept still shows a beautifully decorated window, and under whose high altar the heart of Robert the Bruce is buried.

I made my way down one of Scotland's loveliest roads from Stirling to Loch Lomond. Largest lake in Britain, Loch Lomond's "bonnie bonnie banks" are fringed with wooded "inches," or islets, and villages of whitewashed cottages.

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ALPHA

By RON NERONSKY

This year we, the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity, begin our forty-third year at KSC. This will be our final year of residence at 283 Main Street. In June, Alpha House will be torn down. A House Purchasing Committee, headed by Brother Ed Moreau, is looking into the possibility of building a new house or purchasing an already existing structure. A committee from the Alpha Alumni Association is helping out Brother Moreau's committee.

Alpha's officers for first semester are: Robert Baines, president; Richard Conway, vice-president; Frank L'Honnideau, secretary; and Manuel Oliveira, treasurer. We are very happy to again have as our house parents Brother and Mrs. Raymond LaPointe.

Major plans for this year include a hayride on Nov. 4, the annual Alpha Pi Tau Dinner Dance, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and the Alpha Opera.

KAPPA

by Clyde Lower and Dave Brown

Neighboring Omicron Chapter of North Adams State College held its annual fall fling recently with many brothers of Gamma Chapter attending. A good time was had by all.

Pledges of Delta Phi Pi from Fitchburg State came to Kappa House for a visit last weekend, and were escorted on their respective missions by brother Marty Kadel.

Brother Jerry Gilman is recovering nicely from an injury he received in a recent intramural football game.

President Chris Papazoglou imported an Amazon Woman from Long Island Sound for last week's Kappa Tea held at Mackenzie's Barn, and had a wonderful time. His imported date seemed to be rather athletic; she preferred walking to riding.

By the way for any girls who would like to get in touch with Kappa House our telephone number is 352-9165, just ask for "Fappy" because he is always in need of a date.

After last week's national business meeting for Kappa, Brothers Ashworth and Burns were informed that this year's national convention is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Sands Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Basketball Tryouts

Basketball tryouts will begin Monday evening, October 16, 1967. They will take place either at the KSC gym or at the Keene High School gym. Practice will be at seven p.m.

Watch for notices designating the particular gym. All interested are invited to the tryouts.

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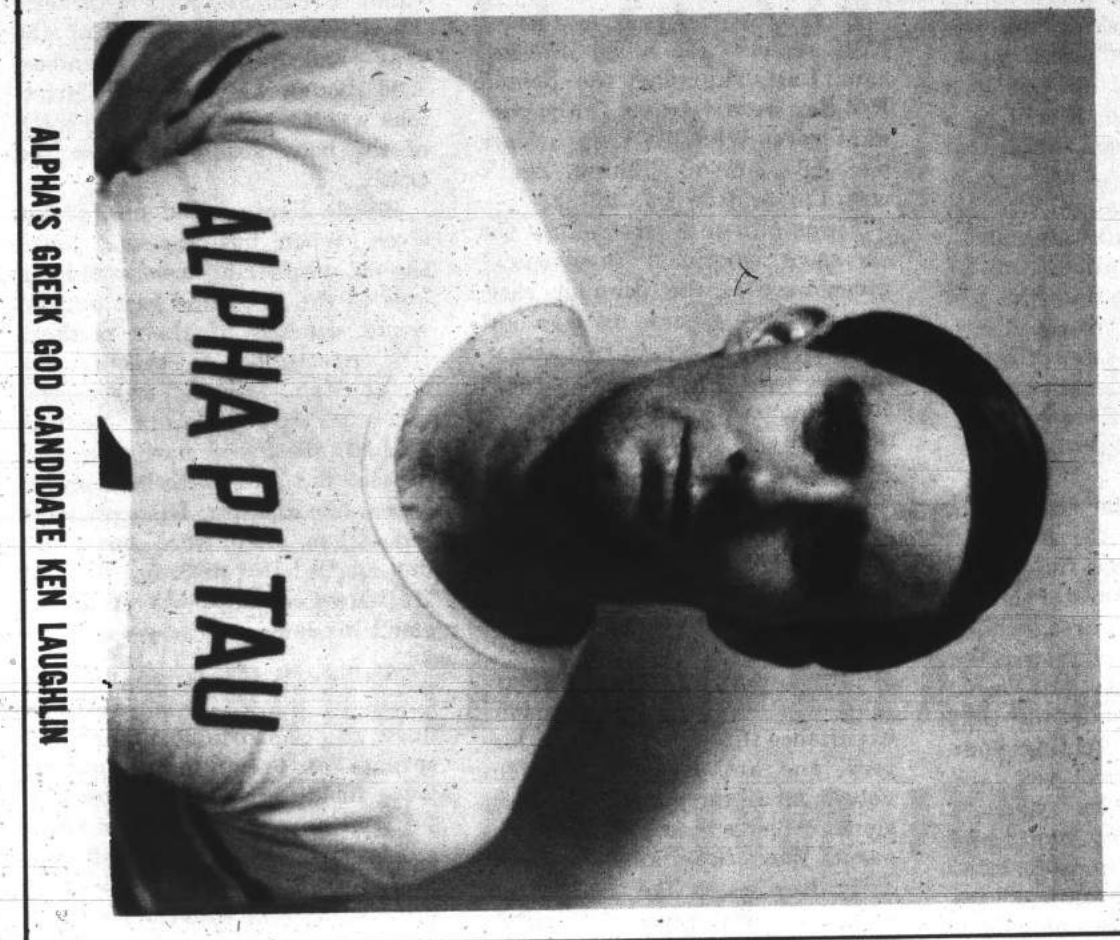
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VOLUME XVIII NO. 4

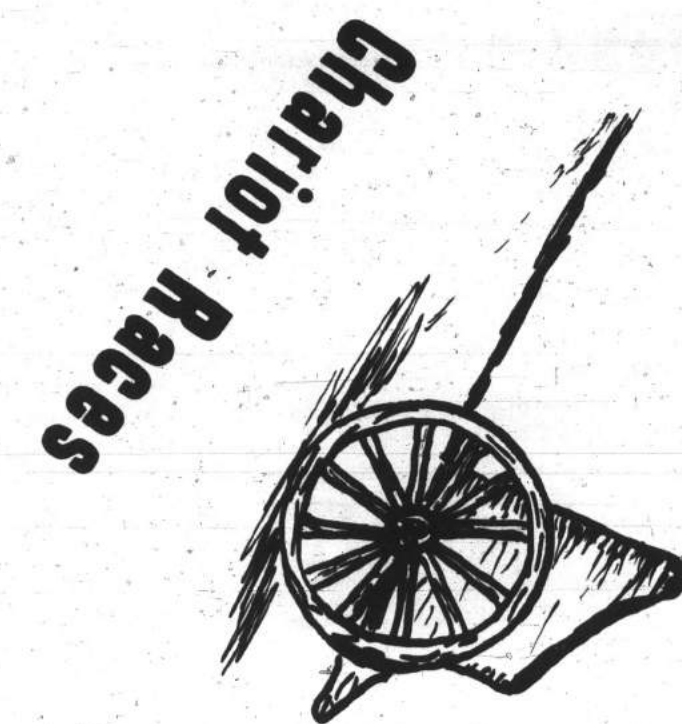
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

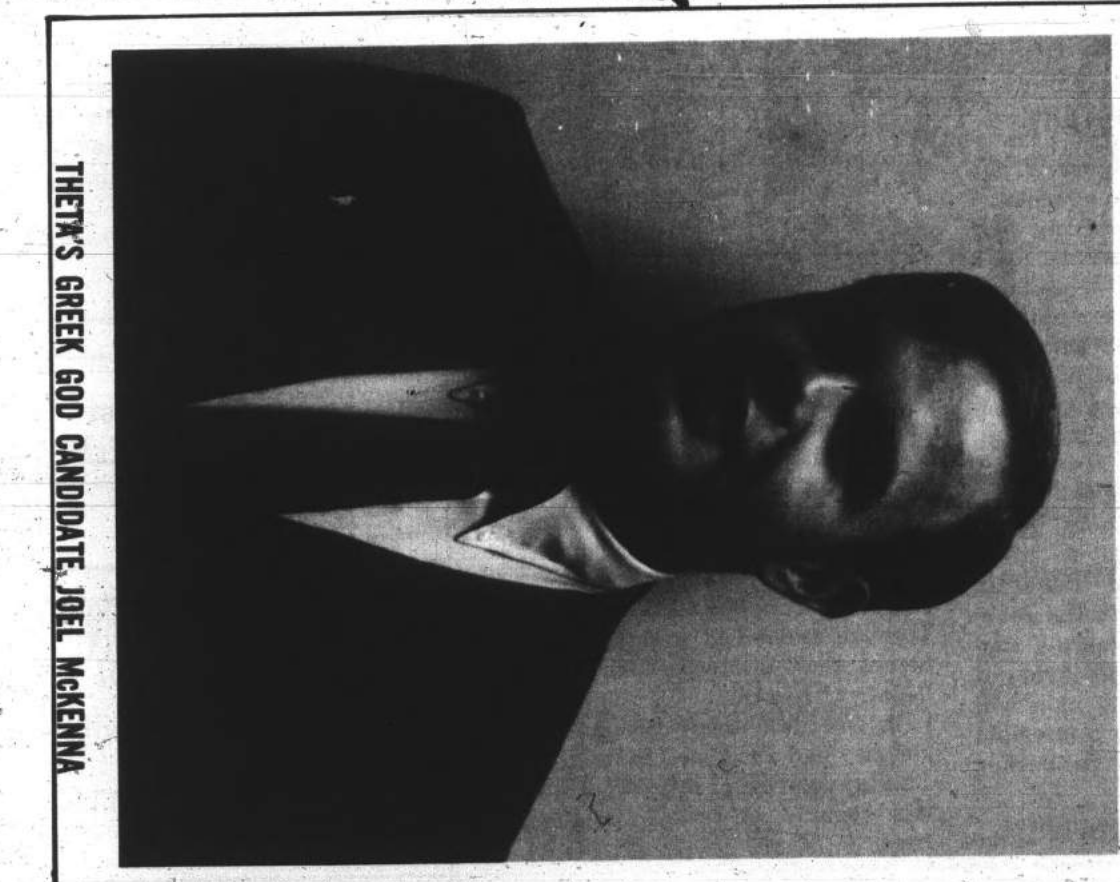


ALPHA PI TAU GREEK GOD CANDIDATE KEN LAUGHLIN

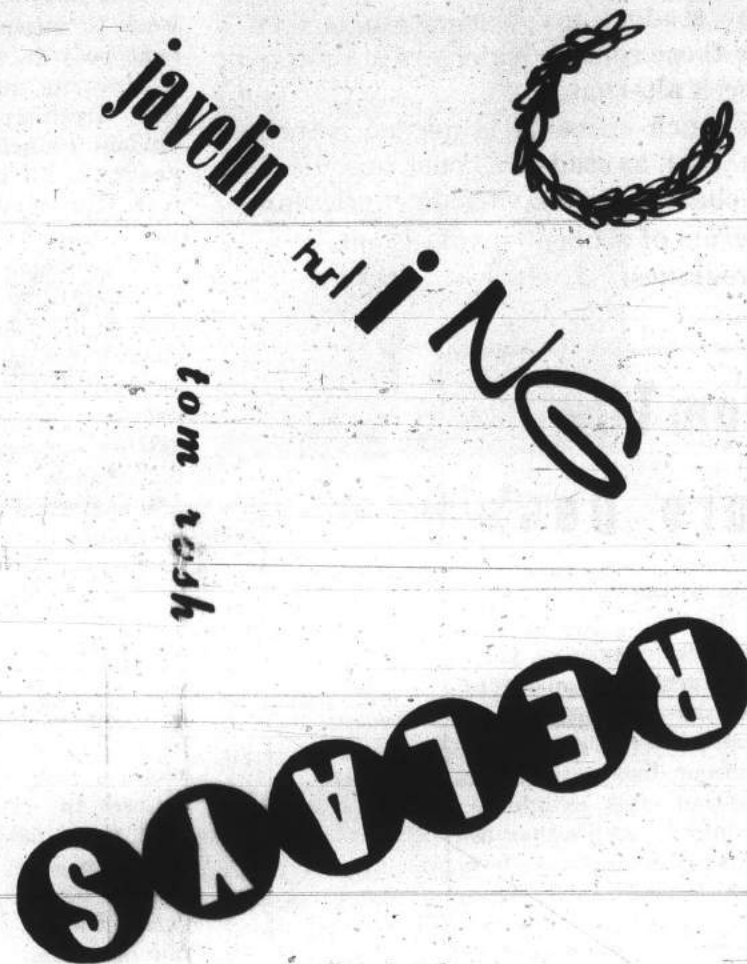
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duca



THETA GAMMA GREEK GOD CANDIDATE JOEL MCKENNA



javelin



KAPPA GREEK GOD CANDIDATE CHRIS PAPAZOGLU

Coronation

TOM RUSH



KSC

GREEK WEEKEND

The Monadnock CURRICULUM COMMITMENT

There is talk of a turnover in curriculum requirements at Keene State College. This newspaper commits itself to that change. We ask for student involvement in our endeavor, to help determine those courses which are antiquated and burdensome and to seek alternatives.

We will dedicate as much space as is needed to print suggestions and opinions. You, as students, must provide the impetus. The chance for changes in the various curriculums MUST be measured in terms of student involvement. Facts will follow in future issues.

From The Editors Desk

An open letter to the faculty members:

The Monadnock extends an invitation to the faculty members to submit for possible publication their memoirs, poems, inter-office memos, business letters or dissertations for general edification and enlightenment. Contributions may either be mailed c/o The Monadnock or left in the Editors' box at the Student Union desk.

Campus Dialogue
Student Union
Oct 25
3:00 — 4:30

THE YOUNG ADULTS GREEK WEEKEND

Sponsored by the
Inter-Fraternity Council for
Spaulding Gymnasium
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Friday, October 20, 1967
Admission by I.D. Card and
guest ticket (latter available
at SU desk Friday, October 20,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

The Monadnock

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LETTERS to the Editor

Your Curriculum

This may be an unfortunate week to attempt asking the student body to think. Greek weekend coming up and all, but if it isn't Greek weekend, it will be a student council dance, or a frat party, so I'll have to ask you to forget about your social life for a few minutes, and to think about your academic intentions.

I would like to initiate the second, in a series, of proposed curriculum changes. I offer it as an answer to the student who will not take course "x," for fear of getting a grade that would hurt his resume.

I suggest that the curriculum be changed to allow the student a limited number of pass-fail grades within his total semester hours. You could choose a course, outside of your major, which you could take upon a pass or fail basis, and receive the credits for that course, without it affecting your resume. This allows you the chance to familiarize yourself with those fields that you would like to explore, and to do it without the constant pressure of the grade. This is the beginning of a real education.

Perhaps you would like to support this proposal, and others as well. Why then, don't the students have representation along with the faculty on prospective curriculum changes? Maybe it's because the student body doesn't care enough, maybe it's because this whole school has become a one man show, but if the latter is the case, remember, he may be fiddling, but YOU don't have to dance!

Incidentally, concerning my last article on curriculum changes, a few people have mentioned that the administration can't afford to reduce the restrictions that are now posed on you. . . "you're not mature enough to accept the responsibility," they want to "save you from yourself." I suppose they probably think that your mind is too impressionable, and soft, like clay. Perhaps they would like to help you develop your mind, and make it hard, like cement.

Marilyn Treat

how real is
maharoshi

MY FIRST MISTAKE

As editor of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal for three weeks, I am happy to announce my first editorial mistake: I stated in a previous copy of the *Monadnock* that all manuscripts accepted for publication by the *Journal* would become the property of Sigma Pi Epsilon. I must change this policy. The publication rights for all accepted material will revert back to the author after publication. This will enable authors to resubmit their material to other sources as reprinted material, without conflicting with the *Journal*, and without the *Journal* conflicting with the author's rights of reprinting. I hope that this will increase the flow of manuscripts into the Sigma office in Parker Hall.

James Rogers Barnes, Editor

Your World

To the Students:

A few weeks ago, a former KSC student was killed in Vietnam. Last Thursday, the Boston Red Sox were defeated in the pennant race. What do these events have in common? Nothing. That's why I'm writing this letter.

I was rather distressed at the excessive emotional involvement given over to the pennant race. This is not meant as a slight against KSC students in particular, as most of the U.S. Senate found it worthwhile to take time off from a running session to watch the games. But what irked me was that Thursday afternoon I heard the weeping and gnashing of teeth due to the Red Sox' loss. Except in the hearts of his close friends, the death of a soldier was neglected.

I like to watch sports and I partake of other forms of vicarious experience through literature, history, and art. But the total involvement in the games of professional athletes over and above the events that deeply affect our own daily lives seems like the attitude of people who are indulging in some form of escapism.

Sincerely,
Dana Sullivan

Gulliban's Travels

By Dana Sullivan
(For the sake of clarity, I have decided to relate the story of Gulliban's journal in the third person.)

Our wanderer came down from the mountain the next day and began to walk westward on the road we know as "A way out of this place" about six a.m. (To those who don't know what that is, it's earlier than your eight o'clock class.) His first glimpse of human life came in a few minutes in the form of a You-Know-What that swerved and screeched violently in the attempt of hitting him. After this had happened six or seven times, he pragmatically concluded that he should stay out of the sight of the metal monsters. (I have been trying for some years to keep them out of my sight.) As long as he kept out of their way, they didn't bother him.

As he passed through the town of Marlborough, his journal records, he heard calls of "Ay-Up, Ay-Up!" the source of which he could not discern. (However, this cannot be attributed to any lack of observational powers on his part. I have consulted several eminent biologists who say that they have also heard this sound, but cannot trace its source. Some of my friends say the sound of it makes them want to vomit.)

Excepting the automobiles and an occasional bird, there was very little in the way of human activity to be seen. Gulliban did not want to awaken any one, so he didn't dare to knock on the doors of any of the houses. So the settlement seemed to thin out for a while and then he arrived at a rather wide street that intersected the road (Main Street).

It was now about 10 a.m. and the city had awakened to its usual Sunday morning activity. Gulliban thought he was in a ghost town.

by Ernest Hebert

In 1951, Santa Claus was more than a myth. He was a real person who sat on a tinsel throne at Goodwell's Department Store and talked to us kids. He was kind, firm, and more immense than our own fathers. We were ignorant then of Charles Darwin and Sigmund Freud and other fathers. There was Dad for most of the year—and Santa for December. And though we were told Christmas was for celebrating the birth of the baby Jesus, we knew the truth.

Beside Santa stood one of his elves. When business was slow, the elf would ring a bell, and the kids in the store and just outside would demand of their mothers the opportunity to talk to the Great Man. The Elf was second in status only to Santa. He was a small, fleshless man who was dressed in tights, with bells on his shoes, like a jester. His eyes were red—when they were open. He did not Ho! Ho! as Santa did, but He! He'd weakly; we could all smell his laugh.

That year I took an unusual notice of Santa Claus. He was huge, and comfortable, and he had sprouts of brown hair growing from inside his ears. Afterward, I asked my mother, How come Santa had a white beard, but funnybrown hair coming out of his ears, and she said that was not a nice thing to talk about, and to forget about it. I remembered the furious look she gave the elf.

The next year the elf was gone. One of the older boys said he had heard that he was in the County Farm, "drying out." None of us knew what that meant. I pictured the elf dangling from a clothes line, the bells on his toes tinkling in the wind. It was December; he must be cold. The absence of the Elf made me feel vaguely suspicious, but I suppose I would have agreed with the store manager who said you really didn't need an elf just to ring a bell.

Santa looked smaller this year. His "Ho! Ho's!" were accompanied by throat clearing grunts. It dissatisfied me that Santa had a cold. I was somewhat embarrassed to sit on his knee, and shocked to discover that the insides of his ears were bald. I blurted something like "Santa! you shaved your ears!" And he Ho! Ho'd! and said there were no razors at the North Pole.

I had, during the past year, taken up logical thinking. I was becoming civilized. I thought about the elf, his red weeping eyes trying to dry out. I thought about Santa and the funny brown hair that was not there. An immense rage began to build inside me. I struggled against the tears which mocked me, I raged against the fraud which had been perpetuated on my childhood. And passing before me was a vision of the elf blown to and fro on the clothes line, his red eyes pleading—but the bells would not ring.

ymw 101

ACT TESTING

Saturday, October 21, 1967
Morrison Hall: Rms. 73, 74, 78
7 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THORNE ART GALLERY
Sunday, October 22, 1967
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Lecture and Display
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Last Emergency



Earl C. Vanderwalker

Mr. Vanderwalker answered his last emergency call Thursday evening in the basement of Huntress, and the trip proved to be his most pleasant yet. The "emergency" turned into a surprise party thrown in Gerie's room for Mr. Van by Keene State's capable corps of maids and custodians. He was presented a traveling pen set with a gold plaque engraved: "From Maids and Custodians." Virginia and "CB" collected from the staff for the gifts. The room was gaily decorated by Gerie and Virginia and Ina from Fiske Hall provided the cake.

The occasion demanded a speech and Mr. Van provided one. "The backbone of the college is the people who clean and maintain these buildings," he said. "Keep that in mind and carry on as best you can."

Mr. Vanderwalker's new hat will be that of banker in Seattle, Washington. Dean Pierce will take over Housing directorship temporarily.

The general sentiment surrounding Mr. Vanderwalker's retirement was summed up by Joe Drouin: "Best boss I ever worked for."

Monadnock Staff Huddles

On Wednesday, October 11, Dr. James Smart, adviser to the Monadnock, met with the staff of the Monadnock and discussed the goals and responsibilities of the paper. Dr. Smart brought up an usually ignored function of the paper, that of a bearer of information to the large number of new professors. But more urgent was an appraisal of the overall importance of the college newspaper and how the paper could make maximum use of its position. The first requirement for improvement would be an expanded and more specialized reportorial staff. Then, the editors will have to decide what general goals they will aim for with their editorial policy.

The problem of circulation was also discussed, including student body, faculty, administration, trustees, newspapers, and state and national legislative representatives.

Student Senate

Meal tickets, alcohol rulings, and the female students' dress code, were among the subjects discussed at a regular Student Senate meeting held Monday evening, October 16, 1967.

Following the call to order by President Pat Corbin, the Secretary's report was read. Next, a correction concerning meal-tickets was made, allowing the purchase of meal-tickets for usage by campus guests. The Treasurer's report was read and accepted. It was noted that the balance is one hundred dollars.

Freshman Class President David Knowlton was introduced to the Senate members and was duly appointed to the Student Activities Committee.

Standing committee reports were given by the Student Affairs Committee and the Finance Committee. There was some discussion concerning library hours and the dress code for female students, both of which will be handled more thoroughly at the next meeting. There is still more work to be done involving all the campus organizations concerning a tentative raise in the Student Activity Fee. The Finance Committee reported that it had been in touch with President Zorn concerning an experimental charge for class functions.

Under new business, the girls' dress code was again brought up involving the wearing of slacks in the commons. This question will be handled by the Student Affairs Committee. Also on the list to be checked out are the questions pertaining to female students' dormitory hours and alcohol rulings concerning female students.

After much discussion it was decided that a token fee for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, as suggested by Jan Livingston, would not be feasible.

Tom Belski noted that the Faculty Committee on the Evaluation of the Convocation would like the Student Senate to recommend questions for a survey. It was decided to hold off on this matter until the next meeting.

Brian Maynard then suggested that the Student Senate make a survey of its own. A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m., for the Student Affairs Committee which will be open for other Senate members to attend. Questions for a survey will then be compiled.

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Face Lifting For Pinnacle Mountain

By Jim Hicks

What's brand new and white all over? Pinnacle Mountain Ski Area, that's what. Pinnacle Mountain, 3 miles east of Keene on Rt. 9, has been leased after years of semi-retirement and Mr. George Lebreque, her new owner, is engineering a complete face-lifting. "We expect to have all construction finished and be in full operation by the first week in December," Lebreque said, and added that he plans to give Keene State skiers a ten percent discount on lift tickets.

What will the mountain have to offer Keene State students? A new 1000 foot "T" bar in addition to the rebuilt rope tow; skiing every day of the week and selected evenings of skiing under the lights; a heated lodge and snack bar; and an accredited ski school.

Keene's ski coach, Mr. Keith King, has been working closely with the new owner in manicuring the mountain and has added some of his own ideas. "We have already started cutting a ten kilometer cross-country course for the college," Mr. King stated, "but I'm most enthusiastic about the ski jump we're planning." The jump, according to coach King, will be a 35 or 40 meter hill and, hopefully, will be available for the ski team early in December.

Mr. King said that the ski team and the Physical Education Department plan to use the hill extensively. "We will have the facilities for three and even four event meets here," he said, "and in addition, ski instruction may become an even greater part of our winter physical education program." Mr. King added that any students interested in earning a season ticket to Pinnacle Mountain could see him or contact Mr. Lebreque at the mountain.

Intramural Sports

by Fred Bramante

George's Gym Upset

George's Gym was upset by a high flying Theta A 26-0 as quarterback Rick Dimece threw three touchdown passes and halfback John Richard ran for the other Theta score. George's Gym Captain, Fred Bramante, was satisfied with his team's effort considering adverse field conditions. Theta's line turned in an excellent effort as they showed that they could cope with the awesome front four of George's Gym.

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Cross Country

By Jim Hicks

Keene State's newest athletic team ran a respectable middle-of-the-pack 7th at the Plymouth State Invitational Cross-Country meet last Saturday. 81 entrants from 10 New England colleges ran the 4.6 mile roller coaster course in cold overcast weather.

Keene's performance was highlighted by Tom Beal's 16th place finish on the tricky trail. "The course was so hilly it was difficult to set a pace," Beal said. "Most of the runners were happy just to finish."

Also placing for Keene were: Jack Griffin—89th, Bill Ashworth—41st, Buzz Bennett—53rd, John Bowman—57th, and Bruce Murray—60th.

The meet was won by Plymouth with 55 points. The closely contested second slot went to Rhode Island over New England College, 69 to 67. Keene accumulated 192 points to out run three other schools.

Coach Collins' team is looking forward to the last two regular meets of the season, the first, a tri-meet, at Plymouth with Johnston on the 21st, and the next at Castleton on the 24th. The team will wind up their first year with the New England Small College Tournament to be held at Gorham, Maine, on November 4th.

Alpha Waddles Past Kappa

Alpha A defeated Kappa A 12-0 in a game that was marred by flaring tempers. Alpha's first score came on a pass from John Towne to Ken Lurvey. Their second score was set up when Jay Dufour took a Towne pass to the 2-yard line. On third and goal to go Towne ran around the right end for the final tally.



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ALPHA

By Ron Nerovsky

The brothers of Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity urge all of you upperclassmen to get out and vote for the Greek God candidate of your choice on Friday, Oct. 20. Alpha's candidate for Greek God is Ken "Spider" Loughlin. Spider, a member of the sophomore class, comes from Portsmouth, N.H.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Alpha House Purchasing Committee met with a committee from the Alpha Alumni Association. The possibility of building a new house was discussed, as were the alternatives of purchasing a house, or leasing one until sufficient money could be raised to build. These two committees will meet again in the near future, when more information is available.

KAPPA

by Clyde Lower

Kappa was fortunate this week to have many visitors to our new house. Last weekend we had sixteen of our brothers from Omicron Chapter of North Adams State who joined us in various festivities. This is just another example of our closely knit national fraternity.

Sunday we were honored to have as our guest, past brother and president Hal Wiener, class of '43. Brother Wiener has just returned from 15 years as a counselor at Stanford University in California. He was very pleased with the brothers' efforts in preparing the new house.

The brothers of Kappa are proud to announce its initial open house to be held this Saturday from 2 to 5 for the brothers of Alpha and Theta. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa hopes that students and faculty alike will be out to watch the Olympic games Saturday morning and again Sunday afternoon at the A Field.

Chris Papazoglou is Kappa's candidate for Greek God. We are all eagerly awaiting the weekend and its festivities.

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THETA

By Bob Ross

Monday, October 16, a delegation of 30 Brothers paid their final respects to a departed Brother, L/Cpl Richard K. Harvell, who was killed in Viet Nam Sept. 29, 1967. A memorial service will be held at the Newman center in the near future.

Preparations for Greek Week-end began Saturday, Oct. 14 and continued through the week. Saturday the Brothers hosted a poster party for Joel McKenna, their candidate for Greek god. In attendance at the party were the Brothers of Theta and girls from the college (to whom we express sincere thanks for their work on posters, their attendance at the Theta football games and help in other projects throughout the week).

Saturday the Brothers also constructed a litter and a chariot which were used throughout the week. Sunday night they put up their campaign posters around the college.

Monday afternoon Theta continued their winning ways when Theta A defeated Alpha A by a feather's difference (8-6) in intramural football. Following the game Joel was seen by the many supporters of Theta bolting away from the A field in a purple streak of lightning. Tuesday to aid in the selection of our candidate for Greek god purple toothpicks were handed out at the commons by a group of Brothers and several girls on campus who volunteered to aid the fraternity.

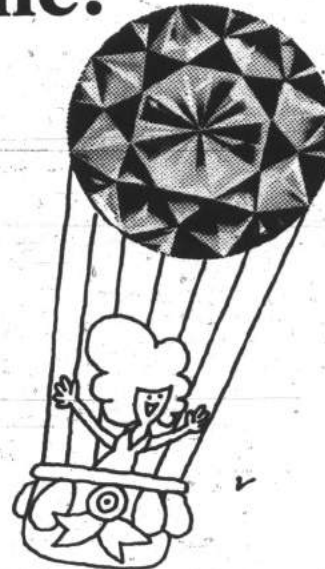
Wednesday Joel and his harem were carried upon a litter in a procession across campus.

Tonight the Brothers will take part in the M.S. drive in Keene. Because of the united effort of the Fraternity and the aid from our supporters on campus I am sure the weekend will be a successful and pleasurable one for all the members of Theta Chi Delta.

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VOLUME XVIII NO. 5

KEENE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

KSC GOES OUT TO RUSH

By Jack Brouse

MET Ensemble to Appear

The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble will make its first appearance at KSC on Thursday, November 2, at 8 P.M. in Spaulding Gym. This will be the fourth attraction of the 1967-1968 Concert and Lecture Series.

The Studio Ensemble, consisting of four talented vocalists and a pianist, will present "A Program of Shakespeare in Opera and Song." Selections, all with texts based upon works of Shakespeare, will cover a historical period from the early 1600's through the modern Broadway stage. Composers represented range from Haydn through Cole Porter. The first segment of the program will feature selections from various operas, both traditional and contemporary, each based

on a Shakespearian play. Following intermission, the group will present songs of various composers, each with lyrics by Shakespeare. The concluding segment will bring excerpts from the Broadway hit, "Kiss Me Kate"—based on "The Taming of the Shrew."

The members of the Studio Ensemble are: Karen Altman, Karen Wilson, Leo Goeke, and Jonathan Gronwall, with John Ryan at the piano. Their credits include such varied experiences as The Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, Festival Opera Theater, Newport Opera Festival, American Opera Society, Robert Shaw Chorale, Broadway productions and, of course, The Metropolitan Opera in New York.



Frosh Elect Officers

by Bob Anderson

Ironically "Friday the 13th" brought good fortune to the following Freshmen, elected as class officers: Dave Knowlton, President; Ed Parker, Vice President; Cheryl Auger, Secretary; and Bill Sharpton, Treasurer.

Dave is a '67 graduate of Portsmouth High, majoring in liberal arts, History. He sees no major difficulties on campus except in regards to weekend social life. He would appreciate any suggestions from any member of the Freshmen class regarding future plans.

Ed Parker is a '67 graduate of Concord High, majoring in secondary education mathematics. Ed plans to work for more social activities and more school athletic teams.

Cheryl Auger is a '67 graduate of Manchester West High School,

majoring in elementary education. Her goals include greater class spirit and increased weekend social life.

Bill is a '67 graduate of Keene High majoring in secondary education social studies. He believes there is a need for more school athletic teams, especially on the Frosh and J. V. level.

All four officers sincerely thank these freshmen who voted for them and hope that all members of the class of '71 will cooperate to make it a fruitful year.

Editors Note:

The Monadnock would like to offer its support and encouragement to these young aspirants. May you all be blessed with new letter sweaters, cleats for your dancing shoes, and a big fat political pomegranate.



RUSH...originality is the image

Curriculum Innovations

Columbus, O. —(I.P.)—A paradoxical fact of life in colleges and universities is that although clinging to the status quo and their old habits is to be expected, change still will come more commonly through the "establishment" than by going around it, says Professor Edgar Dale, a nationally known researcher. He adds, "Big changes are neither sought nor worked for by most members of a college or university."

In this respect higher education is no different from business or industry. Dale suggests there are many reasons for this attitude, some being the same as why people do not change their politics or mode of living. "Novelty requires thinking, planning, is troublesome and uncomfortable. Innovation creates waves."

"Further, the alleged rewards of successful change must be matched against the predictable penalties of failure. The risk often seems not worth taking."

On the other hand, the veteran Ohio State University educator points to the change taking place at the high school level. There distinguished scientists, linguists, social scientists, and others from the universities have pitched in to

develop whole new curricula and supporting materials.

But, asks Dale, "are professors involved in these changes likely to lead a revolution in the curriculum and instructional methods in their own colleges and universities?"

Dale questions the likelihood of some benevolent corporation's financing a study of higher education by some "messianic" figure of education such as James Conant, and asks why distinguished scientists and these same professors who worked on high school programs are not "vigorously pursuing changes in the curriculum and methods of teaching their own subjects?"

"He offers several answers to his own questions. For one thing, "the machinery of curriculum development in the college is weighted against change." Evidence is demanded to justify change, but none is required to support the status quo. Higher education is riddled with course proliferation.

Another reason is that professional rewards in a university usually come through publication and research, not from committee work on innovations requiring long and continued study. Such com-

(Cont. on Page Four)



Newly elected Freshman Class Representatives are (l to r) Bill Sharpton, treasurer. Dave Knowlton, president, Cheryl Auger, secretary, and Ed Parker, vice-president.

Critics try to define his idiom as a guitarist and singer. Promotion managers dine on their fingernails, trying to define his image. Call him a folksinger—then his boots will stomp to the jackhammer rhythms of an old Bo Diddley. Call him a Blues artist—he'll lower the mike to spin and weave the Jazz magic of *Rockport Sunday*, an originally composed instrumental that flicks off images of women in black lace mantillas and is stuffed with the sound of church bells. (It gives you the impression of an immoral Christian cocktail party.)

This is Tom Rush, whose only image is originality. Whether his songs are contemporary or antique, from the graveyard or the garden, he sings them with such intimacy and familiarity that they invariably become... his songs.

On stage at Keene, Rush looked like a cowboy, acted with the innocence of an altar-boy, and spoke with the authority of a conscientious lumberjack. He entertained his audience with humor that was natural rather than rehearsed.

His songs were diverse, as were the guitar styles that accompanied them. One particular style that Rush used, known as bottlenecking, made a visible impression on the audience. He used it in his version of Bukka White's *Panama Limited*, interpreting the sounds of a train on his guitar by means of a plastic telephone tube casing placed on his finger. It was convincing, air-brakes and all.

All his songs were delivered with the exactness of a professional and displayed his own appreciation of them, the appreciation of an artist. Leave it at that.



Directed by Fritz Lang: Screenplay by Lang and Thea Von Harbou (his wife); with Peter Lorre (The Murderer), Ellen Widmann (The Mother), Inge Landgut (The Child), Gustaf Gundgrens (The Safebreaker), Fritz Gnaess (The Burglar). 1931

The film is based on the actual case of a Jack-the-Ripper maniac to whom a score of girls and young women fell victim. He terrorized the city of Dusseldorf throughout 1929 until he was finally caught, executed, and immortalized in the cinema. In 1930 Lang announced in a brief press note that he was about to use this story for his first sound film which he intended to call "Murderer Among Us". He was immediately deluged with threatening letters protesting his intentions; his studio refused him permission to use its facilities. All this was baffling to Lang until he glimpsed a Nazi badge under the lapel of a studio official to whom the enigma was solved: The Nazi Party imagined that it would be compromised by the title of the film. When Lang agreed to call it "M" instead, he was free to use the studio without difficulty. On that day, Lang said, he came of age

(Cont. on Page Three)

The Monadnock

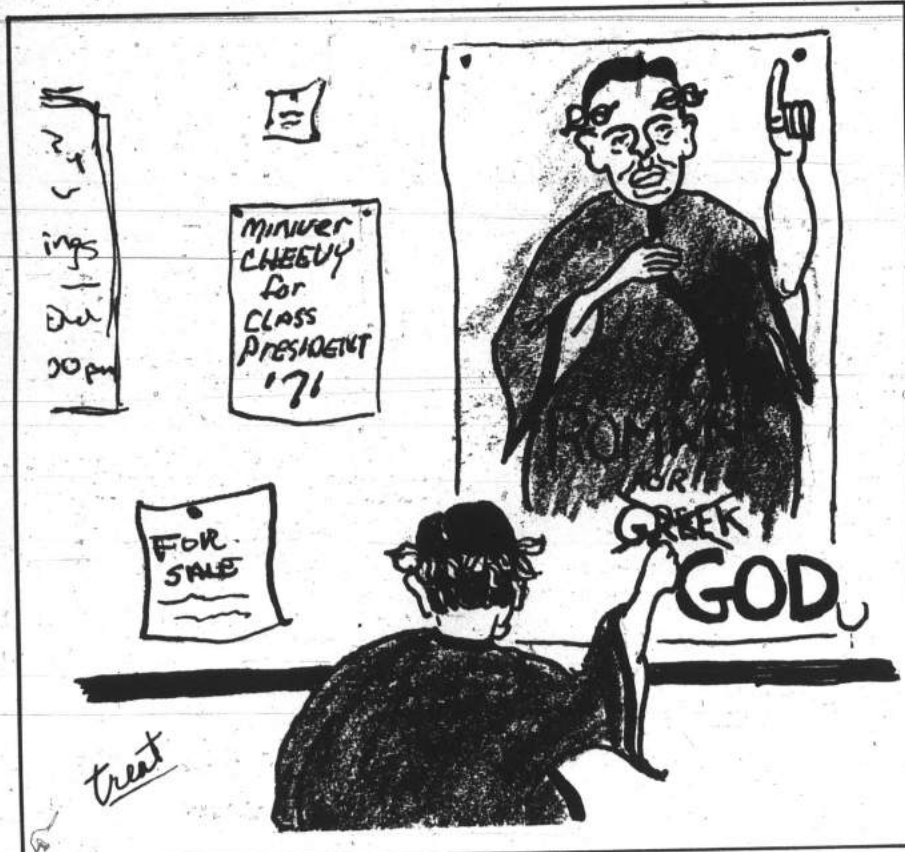
A SPARK IGNITED?

Frankly, until last weekend, fraternities at Keene State showed the student body nothing!

We saw three jealous, seemingly irreconcilable cliques vying for campus recognition on platforms of questionable values; we saw initiation hazing carried to absurd and, at times, offensive extremes; we saw three houses of men attempting to surround themselves with an aura of class, a semblance of status, by means of artificial secrecy and meaningless esoteric tradition. A week ago we could see three purposeless fraternities accelerating down a one-way road to self-destruction. And their eventual oblivion would not have been mourned by the bulk of the college community.

But something happened last week. In spite of questionable platforms, the intensive Greek God campaigning lit a spark in the student body of this college. And by Friday this spark was fanned into a bright flame of spirit and unity. The confusion of furious, last-minute campaigning began to take on a greater meaning than the mere election of Greek God.

The enthusiasm of the athletic competitions Saturday was not limited to the Greeks, and this ardor did not fade as the weekend progressed. The fire burned brightest at the closing event of the Weekend—the Tom Rush concert. The attitude pervading the audience—Greeks and independents alike—was that of intense pride. Pride exhibited in the sincerity of the newly-elected Greek God; pride in the sportsmanship of the athletic competitors; pride in the admirable, selfless job the fraternity men did in their all-out collection for the Multiple Sclerosis Society; but most of all, pride in having done something good as a group for others. We commend the Greeks in particular and the college as a whole. We hope the flame of unified spirit ignited last week by this college's fraternities will not burn itself out for lack of new fuel.



The Monadnock

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LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

"I am resorting to this method to express my sincerest thanks to the students, staff, and faculty of the college community who were responsible for making my last days at Keene State College most memorable ones."

In the Navy vernacular, may your lives be ever blessed with fair winds and following seas."

Sincerely,
E. C. Vanderwalker

To the Editors:

Will you please print the following letter I intend to send to Miss Marilyn Treat. In fact I am so mad I may not even send it to her and she will just have to read this in the *Monadnock*.

Dear Young Lady,

How long have you been attending this school? You still don't understand the way we operate. You have been demanding curriculum changes. But first things first. (Oh Lord, when will students learn that?) You should know by this time that we never give out class schedules till five minutes before the students sign up for their courses. That is plenty of time to decide on classes that may affect the students' life-time future. Now, if the administration do all you are hinting at, there will be a whole lot more courses to choose from, obviously. The decision time would then require up to say even fifteen minutes. This as you can plainly see (Oh, I hope you will be able to see it) will lengthen out registration time unduly and unnecessarily all day long. You should know what we get from students about registration—nothing but gripes!

You have to get this first principle through your thick (even if soft like clay, as you say, heh-heh) head. As I was saying, the first principle here is not to give the class schedules out until the day of registration. We are even working right now on a plan to publish class schedules AFTER registration. You would be surprised at the widespread agreement this plan has received. It would have been in operation this year but for a few technical difficulties. I am sure they will be overcome by next semester.

In order that you may understand first principles first (Oh Lord, when will students learn that?), I will give you other reasons. If the administration can at all help it, they don't even like to let the faculty itself know what it is teaching before printing the class schedules. This also has been a principle of some standing here. This enables the professors to bring a spontaneity to their classes that they otherwise would not have. It also prevents them from bringing into the class any preconceived ideas. It also gives the administration the edge (and let's face it, they do need it) when judging the profs' teaching effectiveness. For instance we have courses on Topology and Africa (talk about your choices) but whether Professor Adams or Professor Zonczyk will teach them, who knows? The faculty love and enjoy these little surprises every semester when the schedules come out. This is one of their fringe benefits and it would

not do to deny them this very little bit, now would it? It also makes for an affectionate attitude between faculty and administration throughout the remainder of the school year. (We do have a problem of faculty dropout, but that is another problem.)

Now that I have clarified all the issues involved in a most enlightening way I hope I will not be called upon for any further expostulatory exhibitions because of any more trouble from you.

Sincerely
Professor Ce Menthad

Bouquet of Flowers

By Jeff Parsons

"I'd run those bastards over in my car. And I wouldn't hurt a fly." "They oughta take all those guys burning their draft cards and drop them right into the jungle with no training... that'd fixem!"

With varying degrees of fluency, Americans suffer from massive insecurity, back-to-the-wallism, and general panic over dissent, drugs, Dirksen and diarrhea.

This same lack of confidence allows factories to hire workers because of their lack of education, allows political systems to be rhetorical and rationalize their inadequacies, and educational institutions to produce pseudo-intellectuals that fit comfortably into the local tea circuit.

It is critical in any democratic structure, be it Athenian democracy or the somewhat traditional structure of British Parliamentary government, that every person be as aware as possible of his particular role in that structure. It is also the responsibility of the society to find ways to insure this awareness. If a person is aware of his role, and alternatives to it, he is free to take the democratic prerogative and alter that role. He also is confident, and acts in a confident manner.

In America, those responsible for keeping the public aware, news-men, politicians, educators, use as their sensory devices buttocks caloused from too much overexposure. They think in terms of Gallup Polls, full-color spreads, or political consequences. Thus the majority of people cling desperately to the half-truths they know. They fear dissent, they delegate more and more responsibility to elected officials, and ultimately refuse to accept change as an aspect of mans environment.

Confident people seem more willing to recognize that they can make mistakes, that the nature of problems change and so do solutions. If a politician is aware of new aspects of a situation, such as Viet Nam, would become available and the direction of policy would change.

What do you do when faced with lack of awareness, or a point of view that seems rutted and defensive? Do you drop a cap into each politicians cup, beat Johnson over the head with a bouquet of flowers, hope the William Loeb will fade

away? How do you deal with the unaware sincerity of many law enforcement officers, or the economic and political structures that act all too slowly in a game where the rules are vague and the outcome permanent?

Reinforcing awareness as a responsibility in a democratic society seems the only answer. The soldier, aware of his role as killer, satisfied with that role, and placed by a society that understands his function as just that, can be kept in perspective. The educator aware of his role does not try to alter his responsibility or meet the demands of those he is not ultimately responsible to.

Awareness means growth, and confidence. If a government is aware it doesn't rely on the justifications of yesterday for its actions. If an industry is aware, a man isn't doing a job a machine can do, and his "leisure time" is not a time of lonely frustration. And, if the people are afraid of awareness, then there is an evil in the social structure that is foreign to its conception—to best meet the needs of the people.

America is limiting herself to too few alternatives. The INSTANT ONS offer what Huxley feared. The STATUS QUOS offer what failed yesterday. If the politicians, educators and newsmen accepted their social responsibility, and strove to make the public more aware, alternatives would be more visible. Maybe then people would try to understand what caused dissent, or why some people are rejecting older social values. Maybe then a politician could have the confidence to change his mind, and men would not be dying because lack of awareness committed a nation to means which lead to false ends.



Sigma Pi Deadline

The deadline for all material for consideration in the first issue of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal is Friday, November 10. Needed for publication are short fiction and essays to 2000 words and poetry to 35 lines. Quality is the only consideration. Manuscripts must be accompanied by the name and campus address for return of unaccepted material. All rights for accepted material revert to the author after publication.

James Rogers Barnes, Editor

New Clinic Hours

Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Behind The Seen

by Larry Colby

I shouldn't be writing this now. I'm too angry. The talk Dr. McLane has just finished and it was a fiasco. McLane gave a good talk. Very interesting, informative and short. Immediately after prof. McLane sat down, President Zorn got up, thanked him, and told the audience we had "five or eight minutes" for questions. Zorn, at that time also reminded us not to cut our 11:00 classes. Then somebody asked a question and Dr. McLane acknowledged. During and after answer was being given, people started filing out. Now, you know what a racket the stupid gym floor makes when walked on. The noise disrupted the discussion. The kids who left were either going to class or just leaving because the Union was opening again. So, at least for me, the talk ended on a sour note.

For once, I have some suggestions about how this situation can be alleviated:

1. Don't force anyone to go to these lectures. By closing the Union and such, an audience is built up. But you get a lot of kids who would rather hang someplace else. Let's face it, an audience of fifty interested people is better than two hundred and fifty kids who don't give a damn.

2. Have the talks in Parker Auditorium instead of in the "barn". The seats are better. The place looks more impressive. And if anyone wants or has to leave it won't be so noisy.

3. Please, please President Zorn, don't remind us that you're forcing class attendance. It defeats the whole purpose of having good speakers if we can't question the speaker after his talk. It's bad enough that mandatory class attendance is a school policy, but it's so much worse when it interferes with our education.

Today, a good talk by an interesting gentleman was ruined by a variety of things that could have been avoided. Somebody smarter up and don't let it happen again.

This week's keene thing—has to be—school spirit. This past weekend was just so great. I mean, everybody got a little drunker than usual but intermingled with this was a good, happy, underlying thing that, I think was spirit. The Frats had it and we all picked it up. (Some fraternity guys took to dumping on the other fraternities, but you find immature people everywhere.) Before you know it, kids will start cheering for this school in all it does. It's a keene thing and we should all be proud of our selves. Something else is bothering me.

Last week in a letter, a young man expressed some opinions about escapism and the crime of succumbing to it. Please forgive me, for I succumb. If a person is perceptive he'll look around and see reasons for continual, eternal tears. There is so much to cry about. I'm sure when I get to Vietnam I'll be a bigger fan for the Red Sox than I am now. You see, Mr. Sullivan, I don't want to kill people and I don't want to be killed. I don't even want to think about it. I would rather cheer for the Red Sox.

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Gulliban's Travels

By Dana Sullivan

Sunday morning: The only movement that our wanderer could see was that of large groups of people toward the buildings that we call "churches". He recognized these buildings after a while, but up to now he had thought that they were extinct, their adaptability to changing climates being quite poor. He hastily judged that this was what the people of the town did on Sunday mornings—they visited museums. He decided to see what the inside of a church looked like.

He entered the Catholic Church and found the people not looking at the oddities on the walls, but actively (?) engaged in some kind of ceremony. One chap who was walking about and doing some sort of business on a raised platform in the front seemed to be doing most of the talking. Every so often he would raise his voice just to see if anyone were listening. Despite their inattentive attitude, it seems that the people were listening because whenever the guy in the front turned around and said something, they would mumble something about the praises of God. One saying in particular struck in Gulliban's head. The one that goes:

"The Lord be with you."
"And with your spirit."
Which obviously referred to the liquid that the chairman or whatever he was had been drinking, seeing how little spirited this group was.

Gulliban made a tour of all of this type of building that he could find. They were all pretty much the same, but the others had more talking and singing and less busy work than did the Catholic.

One of these churches drew Gulliban's attention by the lack of any large crowd. He went inside and found a handful of people sitting there. Gulliban couldn't withhold his curiosity.

"What is it about this church that makes it so empty?" asked he of one of the few.
The writer of the diary here leaves out the answer. But it seems that he didn't like it there either. Or he did until he heard the singing, which was as bad as he had heard in the other churches, then he found a bush to sit by and he wrote in his little notebook until he was hit on the head by...

Tri-Beta

by Richard Seldow

A free tutoring service for students desiring help in Botany lecture will be made available through the efforts of members of Tri Beta and the Biology Club. These sessions will take place Mondays at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings lab assistance be available at 7 p.m.

On October 18, 1967, an evening meeting was held with Tri Beta and Biology club members in attendance. A new format for meetings was discussed which included feature films, guest speakers, and refreshments. It is expected that these forums will be of interest not only to the potential Biologists, but the student body at large.

Members were urged to participate in future meetings by bringing in articles of their own and raising questions for discussion concerning new biological theories and innovations.

The restoration of the birds in the Biology Museum was discussed. This display area was begun the 22nd of this month and is expected to be featheringly finished in the near future.

Further discussion will be held on the questions concerned with the annual induction ceremonies of Tri Beta and the Biology Club.

All meetings will be held on alternate Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The next is scheduled for November 1st.

Note: ALL biology majors must see Dr. Goder before October 31st.

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Paintings and graphics by Herbert S. Lourie, Associate Professor of Art and Chairman of the Art Department at Keene State College, will be displayed in the Thorne Art Gallery from October 28th through November 22nd. This exhibition of Professor Lourie's will be opened with a reception sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery on Saturday, October 28th, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

M

(Cont. from Page One)

politically. Two years later, he directed "Das Testament von Dr. Mabuse", often described as the first anti-Nazi film.

In coming to the United States Lang and Peter Lorre (whose career was made in "M") were following in the great American tradition of raping the German cinema. In the early twenties the German film industry was in its golden age—artistically and commercially. But Hollywood with its much higher salaries was able to lure away many of their best directors, photographers, producers, and actors (including Pola Negri and Emil Jannings). The Germans never really recovered from this plunder.

Lang was an established German director specializing in suspense melodramas long before he made "M" which is usually considered his masterpiece. In 1918 he was assigned by his studio to direct "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (selected in 1961 by one-hundred fifty interna-

tional film critics at Belgium as "one of the twelve greatest films" of all time), but in the middle of the preliminary discussions he was ordered to finish the serial he had been working on and the task was turned over to Robert Weine who filmed it in complete harmony with what Lang had planned.

Lang, like many German directors of his era, was especially eager to make his film an American commercial success (often in order to receive their own requests to come to Hollywood). To insure this, during the filming of the German version of "M" (the one shown here tonight) he dubbed in the English and even produced some scenes specifically for the dubbed version. In order to facilitate the dubbing Lang avoided close-ups of actors speaking toward the camera, and the characters sometimes hid the movement of their lips, either by lighting a cigar or by turning their heads. Primarily for these reasons, "M" is one of the very few successfully dubbed films.

STUDENT UNION FILMS

The following films have been added to the schedule of films for 1967-68 sponsored by the Student Union. These films are presently scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates in room 101 of the Science and Arts Building.

"M" — Tuesday, October 31, 1967
"The Mouse That Roared" — Thursday, December 7, 1967
"The Devils Wanton" — Friday, February 9, 1968
"Viridiana" — Thursday, February 29, 1968
"Il Bidone" — Thursday, March 28, 1968

The following program notes on the film "M" are supplied courtesy of the University of Michigan Cinema Guild.

Boccia & Grout Inc.

• American Girl Shoes for girls
• Thom Mc An Shoes for boys
"WHERE THE FIT COUNTS!"

30 Roxbury St.

Keene

Who Needs YOU?

There is a feeling of closeness and unity in being at a small college. This is an advantage over the larger colleges and universities. The unity of the college is reflected through its spirit.

The enthusiasm generated at this college in the election of class officers and the successful Greek weekend sponsored by the fraternities adds greatly to the college spirit. The keen participation in intramural football is another example of spirit. Does all of the spirit end when the weekend or the "big game" is over? Why is there such high spirit in these events and yet so little unity in the student body in attending or participating in college varsity sports? Do you know that you have a winning soccer team that any college would be proud of, Record 6-2? At our college's home soccer games, the team is lucky to have fifty to one hundred students watching them play.

In addition it seems that a college with over 700 men can turn out more than eleven men for the second day of basketball practice. This doesn't give the new basketball coach much of a vote of confidence.

It would seem appropriate that the students should encourage the better athletes to go out for the varsity teams. It is reasonable to want to be able to put your best foot forward when fielding a team that represents your college.

Did you know that the new basketball coach Ken Jones, before becoming head basketball coach of Keene State College, was a successful coach at McQuaid High School in Rochester, New York, winning 62 games while losing only 14. During this period his team won 4 championships and many of his players have gone on to be college basketball stars, including two All Americans. Coach Jones who directs his own basketball day camp has been a lecturing coach and staff member at several basketball camps and clinics. He runs his own set of defensive drills that have been filmed and admired by many great defensive players such as K. C. Jones of the Boston Celtics.

So why not become involved in your college sports. If you cannot play ball, become an enthusiastic observer. Who needs you? Coach Jones needs you, Keene State College needs you, the basketball team needs you, the Soccer team needs you.

James D. Quirk

The Inies

by Carol W. Johnson

It took me a day in Harvard Square, Cambridge, (after not having been there for a month) to become aware of the principle stated below.

During the week, the principle inhabitants of the Square are students of the colleges and universities in that vicinity such as Harvard, M.I.T., Boston University, Tufts and Jackson, Boston College, and many others. On Saturday, however, the Square attracts many who don't go to any of these. (Many of them buy a Harvard sweatshirt at the COOP.) I've noticed that the

immigrants on the weekends try to look the way they think Harvard students look. A very funny situation results to the one who has a general idea of the appearance of the student body of some of these institutions. For example, most of the students at Harvard are seriously involved in some form of learning and people of this sort seem to be less concerned with the importance of appearance and dress. They do not all wear metal-rimmed glasses, by the way. On the other hand, the "imports" look as though they spend hours on themselves before they made their debut on the pavement of Brattle Street.

The immigrants have imagined THE IN LOOK to be one of long, stringy hair; tight jeans of only the painted, patched variety; psychedelic glasses (that look like mirrors); etc., etc., and they are careful to paint themselves up (the girls, that is) so that they look like little painted dolls. And they end by conforming to that which they thought was nonconformity.

Curriculum (Cont. from Page One)

mites become mired down in routine and housekeeping and "innovation in the curriculum will require careful, long-time analysis of objectives, a study of terminal behavior," Dale argues.

There are also no rigorous analyses of objectives of instruction. The high-down general objectives that may be stated in the college catalogue may not be carried out in general practice, he says, because the most common learning on campuses is memorization.

It is a fact that evaluating progress is easiest when memorization is the act. It is more difficult to test critical thinking and analysis, but "the wide-spread cheating on examination occurs when the goal is primarily that of memorizing," Dale asserts.

"The typical professor is an entertainer of ideas, but not an applier. He is long on content and short on action. The application of his ideas is considered a mere detail, something for a handyman or technician to put into effect, a service function. Actually good ideas in many fields are not in short supply, but the engineering of applications is," he adds.

Despite these criticisms, Dale thinks the situation is changing. Increased funds for innovation are available, but leadership is still lacking. There are some innovations already in effect that do not trespass on professors' sovereignty. Dale notes, such as Ohio State's Listening Center, which provides dial access to tape-recorded programs in music, foreign languages, and lectures in varied fields.

There are other examples elsewhere, but "if we want continuing innovation, we must build an adequate program of research and development into the structure of the university or the college," Dale says.

"Given our present rate of change... any massive, overall, generative change will come later rather than sooner. We look forward to the day when we have a vice president in charge of revolution."

KAPPA

by Clyde Lower

Greek Weekend was a great success this year, and as everyone knows, Brother Chris Papaoglou was elected Greek God and reigned over the festivities.

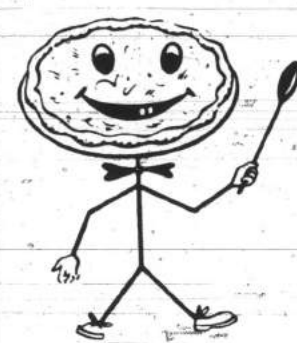
Congratulations go out to all the brothers who participated in the olympic games held last Saturday.

We must make mention of the astute dexterity portrayed by the spectators who were forced to catapult their bodies over the closed entrance gate which so conveniently blocked easy access to the A Field.

Kappa held its initial open house Saturday for the brothers of Alpha and Theta.

The brothers of Gamma Chapter were proved to be a part of the M.S. Drive held in Keene last Friday evening. For collecting the most donations of any participant, brother Ken Wood received a free LUNCCHH at Nate and Ginny's sub and sandwichshop.

The only unfortunate occurrence was a punctured patella received by brother Tom Burns during Greek Weekend.



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Dialogue Committee Created

Hartford, Conn.—(I.P.)—The Board of Trustees of Trinity College has unanimously approved the creation of a committee composed of three undergraduates, a trustee, a faculty member and an administrator "to conduct a continuing dialogue within the college community."

This group will become a subcommittee of the Joint (Faculty-Trustee) Committee on Educational Policy. The Trustees also endorsed student participation in the revision of the curriculum and asked a newly-formed six-man faculty committee on curricular revision to "work out with care and discretion the mechanics for meaningful student participation."

Dr. Richard Lee, an assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the special curricular revision committee of the faculty, praised the Trustees for a "well balanced, tempered and judicious decision regarding student involvement in the shaping of the curriculum."

"Beyond that decision, however, I am heartened by the wisdom of the Board in setting up a means for an effective and progressive discussion between the various parts of the campus community."

Dean Robert M. Vogel termed the response to the Student Senate request for participation on the Curriculum Committee as one of the most potentially significant actions in the interest of improved student-faculty and student-administration relations.

Soccer

A combination of a Gating gun front line, a brick wall defense, and well-oiled teamwork was too much for Keene's soccer team as it lost to Castleton on the 18th, 7 to 0.

But the Owls screeched back last Saturday in spite of a cold drizzle and a humorously hostile crowd to shut out Johnson State 3-0.

Johnson controlled the ball through most of the game but the Keene front line cashed in on the all important breaks while goalie Brian Richardson did the rest, blocking all 18 of Johnson's scoring attempts.

Ron Dias booted Keene's first goal unassisted late in the second period, and two back-to-back goals late in the 3rd period cinched the victory for KSC. The first was set up by Terry Moore and driven home from close quarters by Wally Dwinells. Two minutes later Chuck Stone used his talented red head to bank a Dias feed into the net for the final score of the game. Stone suffered a slight back injury in the play and set out the remaining minutes.

Keene State 0 1 2-3
Johnson State 0 0 0-0

Skiing

Mr. Keith King has announced the first meeting of the Ski Team and the Ski Club to be held next Wednesday, Nov. 1st, at 7:00 p.m. in Belknap House. Anyone interested in joining either the team or the club is asked to attend. Also invited are any good skiers who would like to assist in Keene's ski instructional program this winter.

Bids

Bids Requested

UNION BOARD OF CONTROL ANNOUNCES THE SALE.

Sealed bids are requested for the sale of a used pocket billiard table, approximately 4 1/2 ft. x 9 ft. in size. The table is presently dismantled; however, the parts may be inspected upon request of Mrs. Wagner or Mr. Campbell in the Student Union.

In February 1966, this table was reconditioned by the Tri-State Amusement Co., Inc. of Manchester. The reconditioning included new rubbers and banks and a new felt top.

Included in this sale of a 4 1/2 ft. x 9 ft. pocket billiard table are one set of used billiard balls and 3 used pool sticks.

The purchaser of this equipment will bear the cost of moving and re-constructing the table for proper use. The equipment must be removed from the Student Union no later than Wednesday, November 22, 1967.

The sealed bids must be given to Mrs. Wagner at the Union Desk by no later than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 15, 1967. An announcement concerning the bids will be made following the scheduled Union Board meeting on the evening of November 15.

Each bid must have the following information:

- (1) Name of the organization making the bid.
- (2) Signature of the President, Treasurer, and a faculty adviser to the organization.
- (3) Amount of the bid—full amount must be paid before the table is removed from the Student Union.
- (4) Location of where the table is to be placed. The Union Board of Control has stipulated that, if at all possible, the table should be sold to an organization which will keep the table at a location on campus.

Any or all bids may be accepted or rejected by the Union Board of Control.

Submitted by
Robert S. Campbell
Director of Student Activities



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DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTER'S FOR:

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VOLUME XVIII, NO. 6

KEENE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Pioneering the Past

50 Volunteers wanted for Archaeology "digs" in England in 1968.

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to College students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city centre redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain to-day have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by



George Bihn of Princeton University excavating at North Elmham Anglo-Saxon village

Insane Cast For Marat-Sade

In an interview Friday, Mr. William Beard, K.S.C. drama instructor, announced the cast for his production of Marat-Sade, to be held December 7th, 8th, and 9th.

The cast is as follows:

Jean Paul Marat—Jeffery Crane Parsons
Marquis de Sade—Gary French
Charlotte Corday—Jeanne Clougherty
Simone Evrard—Sue Duncan
Roux—Bob Higgins
Herald—Dan Bean
Coulmier—Tom Belski
4 Singers—Niel Howard, Barbara Lawless, Cynthia Graham, Mike Margolis
Assistants to the Director—Pat Griffen, Beth Larden, Kitty Galecki

Beard said that the play called for inmates and assistants of the asylum whose credibility of characterization was essential to the outcome of the play. "It is up to them to create the mood of the play," he said.

The full title of the play (*The persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade*) is not a gimmick, Beard said. It is the only title that author Peter Weiss could have used in order to be historically accurate. He added, also, that the play requires this title in respect to what the play covers.

The "gimmick" that is used in this production is the old idea of a "play within a play," which, Beard said, gives the author a chance to expound his philosophies more completely. The characters of the play within a play are portrayed by the inmates of the insane asylum at Charenton. The only sane characters in the script are Coulmier, the director of the asylum, and the attendants.

When asked why he chose this play, Beard stated that he wanted to do "something different... and believe me, this is different!" He said it is not the type of play that has been seen by a K.S.C. audience before.

by David Saltman
CPS staff

PARIS (CPS)—Being small, compact, and relatively stupid, Europe has always trusted international opinion to be strong enough to change any country's unpopular policy.

So Europeans are now a little confused when they see almost the entire world protesting American involvement in Vietnam, and the war widening anyway.

Two recent speeches accented this growing isolation of the U.S. from the world's good graces. The first, in the United Nations, was made by Sardar Swaran Singh, the Indian Defense Minister. The second was in Paris, made by Pierre Mendes-France, the former chairman of the French Assembly.

It certainly wasn't the first speech in the U.N. demanding an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But it's significant, in that Singh adds his protest to those of a number of other countries considered friends if not allies of the United States.

Holland, Denmark, Norway, and France—all NATO members—have bitterly attacked Johnson's Vietnam policies. Canada, Indonesia, Sweden, and Ethiopia have taken similar positions: that the U.S. must take the first step toward peace.

Mr. Mendes-France said pretty much the same thing, but his tone was much sharper than Mr. Singh's. He called the bombing "absolutely unjustifiable," and gave homage to "the proud people of (North) Vietnam."

His unequivocal language will no doubt be received with a heavy heart in Washington, where the State Department types predict an "après-Gaullisme" controlled by the Federation of the Left, whom Mendes-France represents.

At this writing there are only three countries left in Western Europe who haven't formally protested the U.S. conduct of the war. Ireland, whose Foreign Minister, Mr. Frank Aiken, has always acquiesced to anything the U.S. did; Moro's Italy, for whom NATO is "a way of life"; and finally Great Britain.

Of these three "silences," Washington is undoubtedly happiest about Britain's. But last week, the Labor Party began to lean on the Wilson government to "dissociate itself completely" from America's war. The same day, National Opinion Polls of Britain said that the Wilson government's popularity was at its lowest since the last general election in March, 1966. NOP said that if there were an election tomorrow, the Wilson regime would get whipped.

Maybe Wilson will continue his support. He ignored last year's Labor call to "bring all pressures to bear on the U.S.A. to end the war." But significantly, this week, Foreign Secretary George Brown said the British Government "detests what is happening in Vietnam." He added, no doubt for Washington's benefit, that he didn't feel Hanoi had indicated that it would respond to a bombing halt.

Despite his stolid silence now,

Europe and Vietnam

it is obvious that if Wilson is going to lose the election on the Vietnam issue—an issue that doesn't even belong to him—he will change his stand.

As for Hanoi, it seems clear that they won't "indicate" anything until the American elections are over in November, 1968. If they agree to negotiate before that election, and talks begin, President Johnson is sure to win by running on a "don't-switch-negotiators-in-midstream" platform. This must be intolerable to Hanoi, which trusts Johnson as much as he trusts "nervous Nellies."

Glancing at the rest of the world: one student killed, 745 injured, in an anti-war demonstration in Japan; U.S. Navy ship

quarantined in Turkish port for fear of anti-U.S. rioting; 70 Italian Communists defect to pro-Chinese party because their pro-Soviet party isn't stiff enough with the U.S. on Vietnam; a second Buddhist nun burns herself to death in Sa Dec, Vietnam. This kind of stuff doesn't raise an eyebrow any more.

Well, OK, so the foreigners don't like the U.S. What about them red-blooded Americans, who fought two wars in defense of peace?

A New York Times survey this week says, "Public support for the Administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam has declined measurably in recent weeks, with

(Cont. on Page Three)

Catholic Volunteers



Judy Colvin



Betsy Cronin



Rev. Wally Ellinger



Mary Supple

College students of this area, as well as others who may be interested, will have an opportunity to learn about the Extension Society Volunteer movement of the Catholic Church on Wednesday, November 8, at 7:00 p.m.

At that time, a team of "recruiters" from the Volunteers—all veterans of the field program—will be at Newman Center.

The Extension Society Volunteer movement, now in its seventh year, has provided more than 1400 young people for one to two years of field work virtually throughout the nation. The work encompasses areas of effort as aides in inner city neighborhoods, as Newman center workers, teaching in high grade and high school, and as nurses, both registered and practical.

The recruiting group which will visit here is made up of Rev. Wally Ellinger, of the Springfield-

Cape Girardeau, Mo., diocese; Mary Supple, of Wrentham, Mass., who last year was a parish worker in Violet, La.; Judy Colvin, of Buffalo, N.Y., former teacher in Durango, Colo.; and Betsy Cronin, of Troy, N.Y., a teacher in Caruthersville, Mo.

Those who join the Volunteers receive an intensive six-weeks training course in all aspects of their work as well as "practice" work in the field prior to going to their assignments. They are paid \$50 a month and provided with suitable living accommodations, an allowance for food, plus health and life insurance and necessary travel expenses.

At the sessions here, anyone interested in the Volunteer movement will have an opportunity to hear the complete story of the program, what the individuals do in the field, and can get answers to any question they may have about the Volunteer effort.

The Monadnock

EDIFY, EDIFY

The main purpose of the Campus Dialogue Series (the latest of which was held Wednesday, October 25, and attended by—alas—only eleven students) is, as we see it, to promote closer and clearer student-administration communication. However, when a question was raised concerning an expansion of inter-collegiate exchange on the level (mainly) of public speakers, clarity rapidly fogged.

To exchange attendance privileges with area colleges and permit interested students, of the academic communities concerned, to hear speakers of note who will appear only at one of these schools is to further enlighten these students, to broaden their education, and to allow them to be exposed to various areas of vital interest.

Admittedly, when people of different communities gather together, various problems may arise. President Zorn is well aware of this fact and very much concerned. He does not want to jeopardize the reputation of Keene State College any more than the presidents of other schools want to harm their realms of responsibility.

We believe it is safe to assume that some of these problems concern the possibility of high-school-level type thinking which unfortunately can lead to inter-school brawls, the question of responsibility concerning safe transportation, gentlemanly conduct, and the increasing problem of drugs and marijuana.

The president is constantly aware of the pressure exerted on him by the ancients in the New Hampshire legislature, the various older (in many respects) alumni, and the parents of students. Many of these are definitely staunch backers of the status quo.

What is the answer to the problem and how can an inter-collegiate exchange program be successfully realized? Through education of all concerned—students, parents, and interested citizens.

The students must learn how to exercise, competently, value judgments.

The parents must be made aware of the reality of the combination of youth and new ideas. The parents must not be allowed to lie fallow, mentally. They also must continue learning in order to cope with the new.

The interested citizens (which easily and necessarily includes the members of the legislature, the board of trustees, the alumni, and the editor of New Hampshire's only state-wide newspaper, among others) must be made cognizant of what is happening now and why. They, too, must learn to think questioningly rather than in a manner which is not educationally constructive. Only with progressive education, rather than restrictive education, will all sides at least begin to communicate with more lucidity.

The students at Keene State College are being prepared to enter a world of hard fact and responsibility. If Keene State is to follow a course of social-isolationism with only local enlightenment, the "outside" may well flatten many of the unprepared. In a time of disjointedness this can ill be afforded.

It is strongly suggested that the Student Senate, which holds the potential energy for socio-educational expansion, begin to activate and allow this energy to kineticize all about us.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Reprinted from the *Stanford Observer* . . . from an address by Student Body President Peter Lyman.

EDITORIAL

"If you are going to be a student, to seek an education, your first commitment must be to question everything. The purpose of an education is self-knowledge; because you alone have the potential to know yourself, only you can answer the questions which will tell you who you are, and what kind of a world will meet your needs.

Yet your society, up to this moment, has been giving you answers. Your education has given you opinion and called it truth; your newspapers have given you opinion and called it fact; television has given you war and called it peace. While these answers serve the purpose of the institutions which give them, none of them serves the purpose of education, to free you to answer for yourselves.

The purpose of a College or University is to provide a place where you can ask any question, without fear, in a community not dedicated to any particular answer. Yet most schools serve the vested interests of our society before they serve the needs of education.

The necessity to act on the basis of your personal awareness is the reason students have become participants in political issues such as civil rights and the peace movements, not to mention educational reform in the Universities.

If the world as it is offered to us does not contain the potential for living a creative life, we must change it."

THE MONADNOCK

LETTERS to the Editor

To M. Treat, J. Parsons, and the Editors:

I am concerned about the lack of direction in which the *Monadnock* seems to be (or not to be) heading. I frankly see the Paper as a vessel with many captains and too few crew. In fact, I think that the craft is still in port and conditions are so cloudy that no one knows where the water is. May I offer some comments on some of your previous, and I think abortive, launchings? I direct my remarks now to Miss Treat.

I have been impressed with your notes about the possibilities of student participation in the selection of subject matter at Keene State College. I don't, however, think that you are helping your own cause. I ask you, girl, how in the name of heaven, hell, or Keene can you expect to be given the response you seek when you show your other self in the guise of those childish and pointless cartoons? How can you possibly expect such progressive administrative changes, which come from a mutual respect between administration and students, when you resort to such contradictory methods? You have some wonderful ideas but some immature techniques which leads me to my next comment. Enter please, Mr. Parsons.

To begin, I will admit that I am not sure what you are trying to do, or say, but you are not saying it with the response you seek when you show your other self in the guise of those childish and pointless cartoons? How can you possibly expect such progressive administrative changes, which come from a mutual respect between administration and students, when you resort to such contradictory methods? You have some wonderful ideas but some immature techniques which leads me to my next comment. Enter please, Mr. Parsons.

I would like to ask the editors who think the *Monadnock* is for. An honest answer would tell us who as well as what the Paper is for. It is a pity that you don't place the same consideration on the Paper that the Journal editors place on their publication; i.e., quality. If you did, gentlemen, then I fail to see how you could possibly place such a word as PEACE, with its importance today, in the various "filler" positions that you have in the past. (Monadnock 10/26/67 and 10/19/67) With this lack of concern about a powerful and important word, according to Mr. Parsons, I'm surprised that you didn't spell the word with an "ie" instead of "ea". Please place more emphasis on the good points of this campus and build on, not over, these past successes. No one with any intelligence can ignore the bad aspects but a consistently negative viewpoint tends to dishearten those who do try to see the good and bad in proper perspective.

Sincerely,

Lawton P. Bourn, Jr.
Class of 1969

ATTENTION!!! To all those who infest the cosmos of Keene People's, etc. *Copy Deadline* for this paper which you are now spilling your coffee on is Tuesday at 10 P.M. Erotic photos must be turned in no later than the following Wednesday, by 10 again. (note internal rhyme)

We, the editors, ask with humble heart and hat in hand (note crumpled alteration) that all copy be typed, in order to preserve our sanity.

Thanks for everything, Keene Peoples, etc.,

We, the editors.

To the editor:

As you've probably noticed, the campus is up to overflowing with construction of all sorts. Among this is the landscaping of the quadrangle (between Parker, Fiske, and the tennis courts), in front of Randall and Monadnock halls, as well as along Appian Way from the library to the bookstore to the Commons. All very nice except that trees in this day and age happen to cost an awful lot of money, and if there is one thing that this college doesn't have too much of it is just that . . . money.

I was inquisitive about where the funds were coming from, so I went to see Mr. Mallat, the director of the physical plant. After finding him hard at work (?) and an hour later for an appointment, I questioned him about the amount of the funds available for the landscaping program. He told me it was in the vicinity of \$7000 for the entire job including the plants, labor, and related needs. This struck me as rather a low figure considering that at the Convocation President Zorn quoted approximately \$25,000. Maybe Mr. Mallat was too busy to attend the Convocation or just didn't bother to listen. I don't know but there seems to be some what of a credibility gap here. Considering that it is Mr. Mallat's job to know these facts I was rather aghast at his lack of knowledge in this matter. So later that morning I spoke to President Zorn to confirm my belief that the figure he quoted was correct. It was.

My complaint is that we are now in a period of transition, the school attempting to raise the academic level to a par with some of the finest schools in the country and it has \$25,000 to spend on trees! Maybe this could be rationalized by saying that these plants would be beneficial to the Biology Department but as one member said, "What do we need with crab-apple trees?"

Last year President Zorn along with the rest of the university system was put out by the cutting of the budget, yet we have this sum to spend on landscaping. It is President Zorn's contention that this money was contained in the cost of the buildings and that if it is not spent in conjunction with the buildings it will revert back to the state. This is not necessarily true because to reallocate moneys all that must be done is to present it to the governor and his council for reconsideration. Granted this process does not always work but in this case it has a good chance. Certainly a better use can be found for this money than the planting of trees on a campus that has so

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

many other inadequacies. I am not against beautifying the campus but I do feel that at this time a secondary goal such as this should not be put ahead of the academic problems that surround us.

Planning today for tomorrow is a hard thing and is something that will eventually be done, but not now, not at the time when we must first become academically sound. How about putting some clocks in the classrooms in the Science and Arts Building or maybe even a buzzer system so we have an idea of time in the "fortress". Maybe they could get some chairs in the classrooms so that we can come to class and not have to scavenge around the other rooms for seats because the administration does not like to put seats of two different colors in the same room. Color coordination plus.

So why not look to these problems instead of a secondary goal such as the landscaping of the campus.

Sincerely,
Souf

Curricular Affairs Committee

As part of its program for this academic year, the Curricular Affairs Committee of the College Senate has scheduled a time for interested students to confer and exchange ideas and information about curricular affairs as they relate to their campus.

Students are invited to meet with the members of the committee in Room 11 of the Student Union on Wednesday, Nov. 15, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

M. H. Keddy, Chairman
Curricular Affairs Committee

MEN OF DRAFT AGE:

Are you considering classifications I-A-O or I-O as provided in the Selective Service Act?

Information Available:
CENTRAL COMMITTEE
FOR CONSCIENTIOUS
OBJECTORS
2006 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

England: A Sentimental Journey Home

(Editor's note: Robert Duhaime travelled rather extensively throughout Europe during this last summer. This is the second article of a series in which he will relate his travels, observations, and general experiences while visiting Scotland, England, Greece, and other countries.)

Each year, more than a half million Americans visit England. A trip to a "foreign country"—for this is a land of castles, knights, and a Queen who can trace her ancestry back to the early Saxon kings.

For me, a journey to England turned out to be a sentimental journey home. This royal land is a part of our heritage. Ten of her reigning kings and queens were our monarchs as well. Crammed into a country no larger than the State of Wisconsin, are many things that tie two great nations together.

Travelling in England I encountered the following comment, which seems to be a favorite expression among the English: "Are you really American? You seem just like an Englishman, one of us." When you hear that, you know that you have arrived in England. And you will have a further insight into the British character, for this supreme accolade is delivered with the best intentions, and the Englishman would be stunned to have it taken with ill grace.

Perhaps the perfect rejoinder might be: "How amusing! I was just about to say that you don't seem at all English; I thought you were American." You can try that if you like, but in the interest of Anglo-American relations and hands across the sea, it is perhaps better to remain silent!

Coming from Scotland, my first stop in England was Hadrian's Wall, the incredible barrier that Romans built from sea to sea against the barbarous Picts. This was the farthest, loneliest frontier of the ancient Roman empire. Here, eighteen centuries ago, a garrison army ate, slept, grew corn, worshipped their gods, sweated the rheumatism from their limbs in hot steam baths—and kept a constant vigil against attacks from the wild northlands beyond the wall.

Almost two thousand years have passed since the Twentieth Roman Legion chose as the site for its fortress a low sandstone hill at the head of the estuary of the River Dee. This was the beginning of Chester.

Chester is the only city in England that still possesses its walls perfect in their entire circuit of two miles. Only by walking around this two mile circuit, did I feel the impact of courage these inhabitants must have had. Fires, floods, plagues, and the constant raids of the Welsh failed to mar their prosperity for many centuries.

Daresbury, a unique little village, is where Lewis Carroll wrote *Alice in Wonderland*. Like the Scottish people, the English are also proud of their men. The townspeople of Daresbury renamed their only church the Lewis Carroll Church. It was only a few years ago, that the people of Daresbury erected a stained-glass window in the church, honoring Carroll by portraying the characters in *Alice in Wonderland* in the window.

Probably the best way to meet and understand the people is to visit one of England's numerous pubs, for here the native folk reminisce events that have made England what it is today. Englishmen enjoy telling stories of

fierce battles with the Scots. As it might be expected, these stories take on a different point of view than the same stories I once heard in Scotland! Nevertheless, no matter what point of view is voiced, both peoples are proud of their heritage which plays an important role in their lives.

"This is, indeed, an inheritance, not of the Empire alone, but of the whole world, wherever there is cultivation, wherever there is value of the beautiful." Lord Hugh Cecil's words on Oxford must surely echo the sentiments of countless scholars, who have passed through this ancient seat of learning.

Poets and writers galore have studied here. Perhaps more widely read today are the writings of a member of Oxford's faculty in the 19th century, a mathematics lecturer named Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. To please the daughter of his dean, he wrote two books which have become classics.

However, in order not to tarnish his reputation as a mathematician, Dodgson assumed the pen name Lewis Carroll. Thus he is remembered as the author of *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking-Glass*. It is one of the quirks of time and fate that Carroll, the author, is world-renowned; Dodgson, the mathematician, has long since been forgotten!

There could have been no more fitting place for the greatest writer in the world to have been born in than Stratford-on-Avon. It stands right in the heart of England. Shakespeare's birthplace is a small room on the first floor of an attractive little house in Henley Street.

My next visit was Canterbury Cathedral, stormy site of clashes between church and crown. In the cathedral, one night in 1170, four knights of Henry II assassinated Archbishop Thomas à Becket. Christendom stood aghast; papal wrath stirred. In the end, a penitent Henry, clad in sackcloth, walked barefoot to Thomas à Becket's bier for a flogging by some eighty monks.

I left England thinking that one cannot interpret British reserve as unfriendliness, British shyness as coldness, the relative British reluctance to exteriorize emotion a poverty of spirit. "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety," Shakespeare was talking of Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt; no less fittingly might his famous words be applied to England.

I had visited the operations of George Kingsbury Ltd. in Gosport, licensed to build machines of our local Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp. in Keene. Late in the afternoon I travelled Northeast for several hours, when suddenly I heard the booming voice of Big Ben in the dead of night. I had arrived in London.

Next stop: London—Palaces, Fog and the Psychedelic Sixties

S U Film

Tuesday, November 7, 1967,
7:30 p.m., Science and Arts 101

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Paul Henreid.

Up-dated filming of the dramatic classic of an Argentine family torn apart by war. Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris when the Germans take over. On the other side of the family, a cousin with French ancestry joins the French Underground. He is given an assignment which could mean the success of the forthcoming invasion and at the same time seal the fate of his German relatives.

THE MONADNOCK

EUGENE DANIELE
CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE
TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL
CONVENTION
Thursday - Nov. 9th
Morrison 71-72
7:30 P.M.

Don't Call The Police

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The unrestrained and brutal use of police to disperse campus demonstrations may be the cause of the most serious crisis higher education has faced in this century, according to Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association.

Schwartz predicted this week that at least 25 major protests will be held this year on college campuses across the country, and he warned college administrators against calling the cops.

NSA will "support and assist student strikes growing out of the unwarranted use of police to bludgeon demonstrators," Schwartz said.

His remarks came in the wake of major student strikes at the University of Wisconsin and Brooklyn College. In both cases, the strikes were called after police were ordered onto the campuses to break up student demonstrations. Police also broke up a demonstration at Princeton University this week.

The initial demonstrations at Wisconsin and Brooklyn—which brought in the police were against unpopular campus recruiters. "Information we have received during the past few days indicates protests against campus recruiters will not end with Brooklyn and Wisconsin—they will spread," Schwartz said.

"The reckless use of police on campuses last week has merely highlighted the lack of concern that administrators feel toward students and has lent new urgency for our drive to encourage student power on campuses," he added.

He predicted that a confrontation between Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and demonstrators may occur at Brandeis between now and mid-November. He also mentioned Fordham, Chicago, Columbia, Michigan, Wayne State, the City College of New York, and Oberlin as institutions where major student protests may take place.

Schwartz announced NSA is sending a list of guidelines to student governments across the country to be used when confrontations are expected on their campuses. Demonstrations reach seri-

ous proportions "because student government leaders frequently fail to play a creative role before the incidents occur," he said. He emphasized that NSA does not support attempts to block students from attending job interviews, for example, but "this does not mean that student leaders should sit on their hands until a group of students is beaten by police."

NSA will assist student governments to insure that they obtain a voice over policies affecting recruiters and that they exercise a constructive role during the demonstrations themselves, Schwartz said.

He announced that NSA will sponsor a national student conference on student power at the University of Minnesota Nov. 17-19. The conference will not center on resolutions, he said, but will be a planning session for direct campus action.

The guidelines being sent to student governments were written by about 10 NSA staff members. The guidelines "are not the policy decisions and are not mandatory; they are just advice on tactics," Schwartz said.

Although Schwartz spoke mainly of campus demonstrations against recruiters, he said the same policies about police invasion of campuses would apply to protests against classified research. "We are not concerning ourselves so much with what the demonstrations are for or against; we are concerned about police being called to break up protests," he said.

Asked if NSA involvement in campus protests is restricted because many of its programs are funded by the government, Schwartz said, "These demonstrations are directed at university policy, not legislative policy."

"Tidewater Trials," the second in the Audubon Lecture Series narrated films, will come the week after next, Monday, November 13, 1967, to K.S.C. Naturalist Mark Catesby's life work in Tidewater Virginia is put into movie form and narrated by Charles T. Hotchkiss.

FOOTWEAR CENTER

Lady Bostonian

Bostonians

"YOUR LOAFER CENTER"
Opp. Post Office Keene

Benny & Frenchy

"Your Campus Barbershop"
110 Main St. Keene

Europe

Cont. from Page One

increased sentiment for less military action and more negotiation." Gallup polls continually show Mr. Johnson slipping because of his conduct of the war.

On a given day you can get one-half million people around the country to demonstrate against the war (like this April 15). The number of draft dodgers in the States, as well as the number of deserters in Europe and Vietnam, is rising sharply. Walter Lippmann and the New York Times are against the war.

Mr. Johnson says the nation backs his war effort.

Mr. Johnson is wrong. The U.S. has lost the support of NATO, it may lose Britain's support soon, it has lost the support of Senators Fulbright, Gruening, Morse, Mansfield, Church, McGovern, Morton, Kennedy, Cooper, Case, Percy, Javits and Symington, with more to come. Dozens of Congressmen oppose the war vociferously. The U.S. has been attacked in the United Nations by Communist and non-Communist, friend and foe alike. It is not winning the war.

It may be the Year of the Goat in Vietnam, but it's the Year of the Mule in the White House.

Garden Grass

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those super-stately mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery. The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "cannabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

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