

REQUIRED COURSES

Two revolutionary, new and unique courses are required at KTC this year. The courses are Speed Eating (or Fifteen Minutes a Day to More Leaky Ulcers) and Fundamentals of Necking. These courses are required for all students, and no text books are needed.

The Speed Eating course (3 credits) is held three times daily in the college cafeteria. In hopes that KTC can foster a championship Speed Eating team (to compete with other schools), the marking system will be strict. Ranges from A through F, the grades will depend on relative speeds. The following grading system is in effect: thirty seconds - A, one minute - B, one minute and thirty seconds - C, two minutes - D, and over two minutes - F. Those lucky students who get ulcers during the course will get a full letter grade higher.

The second required course, Fundamentals of Necking (3 credits), is taught by some of our own students. Since they are truly "in love," these students are qualified teachers. The classes are informal and are held at various places and at various times on campus. From seven to seven thirty A.M., one teacher conducts his class in the dining hall. If you miss this class, don't fret; regular classes are held at various places and at regular intervals. At the side door of Huntress Hall, in the library, in Fluke Hall, Monadnock Hall, or anywhere on campus where couples are displaying their "love" for one another.

Most of the students are well familiar with necking fundamentals; hence, the course will not be marked heavily on this basis. The persons showing least respect for their mate and for social laws will receive A's, etc. down to the flunkies who are not demonstrative and show respect where it is due.



"Kinda like the Bowling Alleys of KTC, ain't it?"

NEW SQUELCH LINES

The last time I saw a face like yours, Tarzan was feeding it bananas.

I'd like to take you home to dear old dad. He hasn't had a good laugh in years.

I'm forming an attachment for you. It fits right over your mouth. I don't know what makes you tick. I sure hope it's a time bomb.

It's so nice of you to give me a place of your mind. You've so little to spare.

You've got a photographic mind. Too bad it didn't develop.

We're trying to enlarge our circle of friends to include people we like.

STUDENT: Do you object to my jokes being out of this world?

COED: No, my only regret is that you can't join them.

The best way to drive a baby buggy is to tickle its feet.

The advantage of a sports car is that when you flood it, all you have to do is pick it up and bury it.

Witch Hunting Still Thrives In America

By KENNETH MORRIS

A nation cannot long endure if its constituents begin to question each other's Nationalism. When a country becomes paranoid; when a nation needs a psychiatrist; then it is time to reevaluate our objectives as an international institution. A house stands on its foundation, and if that foundation is chipped at, then it will eventually crumble. It is SICK!

The House UnAmerican Activities Committee is once again up to its annual Congressional inquiries into the lives of Americans. It questions their outspokenness concerning controversial matters. This year the Committee is investigating four women's peace movements in Washington, D. C. They are now wondering whether these people are in any way connected with the International Communist movement. Just by questioning these people, they are having the effect of doing their best to excommunicating them from their society. It has been proven that such investigations eventually harm the persons in their communities both economically and socially, for who wants to associate with a COMMUNIST?

Our main contention is that this committee is wasting the taxpayers' money and has been for over 20 years. It has yet to have one constructive piece of legislation passed by the House. Its duties could just as easily be carried on by the House Judiciary Committee, as is done in the Senate. By the way, what is the F.B.I. for anyway?

The Constitution of the United States guarantees everyone the right of a trial, free speech, the right not to testify against himself and many more rights which one can easily recited in the U. S. Constitution. It is the duty of the President to make sure that these rights are carried out to fullest—it is Congress' duty also. From President Roosevelt, to President Kennedy, inclusive, all have publicly criticized this committee. Many Organizations, nationwide, have openly called for the abolition of the committee—the most recent being the National Student Association.

Down through the ages men have persecuted other men for their beliefs, religions, race, etc. If we continue to back this type of institution in America, then we have failed in our original purposes for its founding. —

SHADES OF SALEM!

Merry Christmas

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(Photo by Scotty's Studio)

CINNY READ CHOSEN QUEEN



The Monadnock

VOLUME 114, NO. 8 KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

Freshmen Win Snow Sculpture

The Freshmen Class, a grand piano, a mad pianist, and a musical note were this year's keys to victory in the snow sculpturing contest. "Rapsody," the freshmen sculpture came in first over the three fraternities on campus.

Other entries in the contest were Theta's "The Rime Maker," Kappa's "All the Kings Horses," and Alpha's "Symphonic Falls." The judging of these sculptures took place Saturday morning, and winner was announced and presented a trophy by the new queen at the Winter Carnival Ball Saturday night.

FLAG DAY
JUNE 14th



THROUGH RAIN, SLEET AND SNOW—The winning Winter Carnival snow sculpture is viewed by admirers as it sits proudly in front of Monadnock Hall. The Freshman "pianist" took honors after suffering a rainstorm and a refreshing snow and sleet storm.

DR. YOUNG RETURNS FROM AID

A few months ago, Dr. Young was invited by the Agency for International Development to go to Washington, D.C., and help Uncle Sam make some important decisions. He accepted the invitation and throughout November served as a member of the panel for evaluating the educational projects in foreign countries that are sponsored by America's foreign aid program. AID is the agency in the U.S. State Department that administers all foreign aid in the fields of health, education and welfare.

The United States is cooperating with the education departments in about forty-eight foreign countries, some of which have been receiving our aid for a number of years, and others of which are just beginning to get educational programs underway now. Many of the



newcomers to this program are South American countries. These projects are mainly to help each country improve its present educational system, not to set up an American system, for each method has its own merits and is patterned after the needs of the people. The majority of projects aim at teaching the nationals their own language and one other language, which is, in most cases, English, but sometimes French. The teaching is directed primarily toward the elementary and secondary schools, because what the countries need is not the education of a few, but mass education. In addition to help with languages, they request aid in vocational education, and agriculture for rural areas. Some countries are already receiving aid from England, but find that they are receiving purely academic subjects from that source. They need better farming methods more than a working knowledge of Greek. Thus, they want our "more functional" system. Another primary task of this

continued on p. 7

Miss Canny Read took top honors Saturday night being selected Winter Carnival Queen of Keene Teachers College for 1963. Miss Read, a young lady from Goffstown, N.H., is a member of the Freshman Class.

The runner's up, and members of the queen's court were Miss Betsy Hudson, Patty Evans, Pat Chaffee, and Pat Penrod.

Miss Read's reign to victory began last Thursday night with "Meet Your Candidate Night," held at Wheelock School. It was at this time that the actual judging took place. She attended the Purple Passion beatnik dance Friday evening, little realizing the honor to befall her.

Saturday night, Mrs. Virginia Richards, last year's queen, placed a crown upon the brow of this beautiful young lady making Miss Canny Read the new queen of KTC.

Don't Forget Registration

Registration procedures will be completed for the Spring semester 1963 on Wednesday, January 30th.

First, before explaining the simple procedure remaining, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the student body for its patience and cooperation at the pre-registration on Friday, Dec. 14th.

When you register, January 30, you will enter Morrison Hall by the north (patio) entrance. There, you will pick up your white pre-registration sheet AND class coupons AND information cards. You can complete these cards in Rooms 71, 72, and 73, then take them to Room 74, where the Registrar's office will stamp each card "paid." When this is done, the white pre-registration sheet AND cards must be turned in to the desks centered in the corridor on the first floor of Morrison Hall.

Times for Registration are as follows:

Specials, Graduates,	9 - 10 a.m.
Seniors	10 - 11 a.m.
Juniors	11 - 12 noon
Sophomores	12:15 - 3 p.m.
Freshmen	

A representative of each department will be in the rooms on the second floor of Morrison Hall to assist you in the event problems have come up since pre-registration.

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In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

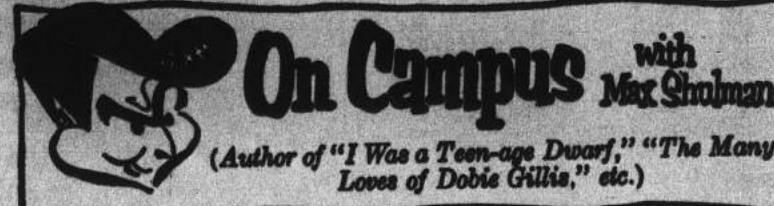
Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.



Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states
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CARNIVAL!

(Photos by Marcott)



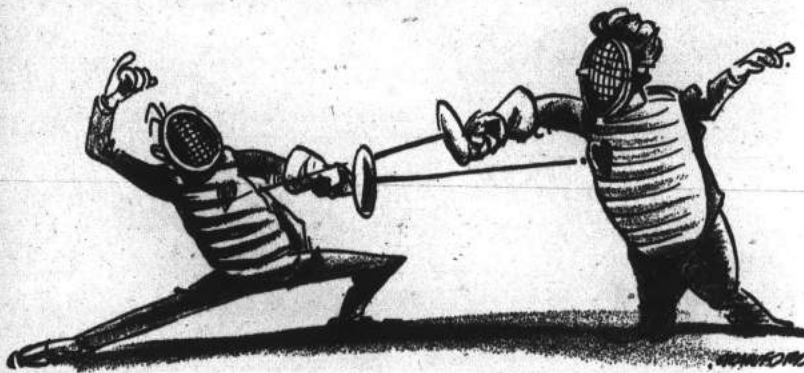
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was happy. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gaunt man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runio poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I out meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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READING MATTER FOR THE BLIND—Boston's Braille Press turns out embossed plates for the press on a stereotype machine. Finally Miss Mary newspapers & books for blind persons in the U.S. In the first picture Mr. Vernon E. Elliott, editor of OUR SPECIAL home makers magazine, operates a press turning out 3,300 impressions per hour. Next Mrs. Khachadourian Braille. (Photos by Seelye)

Braille Press Helps Blind

By JOHN SEELEY

Helen Keller once wrote, "There is no lovelier way to thank God for your sight than by giving a helping hand to someone in the dark." The Braille Press, Inc. located at 88 Saint Stephen Street, Boston is an organization dedicated to this purpose.

1930 brought the first magazine written especially for the blind homemaker. OUR SPECIAL has received recognition from such people as Eleanor Roosevelt, Mamie Eisenhower, Pat Nixon, and Jacqueline Kennedy.

Another publication, THE HOME TEACHER is a specialized journal written for the blind. It keeps them informed of changes in the sociological and psychological fields.

The blind themselves are mainly responsible for this surprising paper. Mr. Francis E. Ierardi, who founded and manages the corporation to this day, established the press in 1927. Mr. Ierardi was blinded by a dynamite cap explosion, at the age of 12.

While doing social work for the Massachusetts State Division of the Blind, Mr. Ierardi discovered that the blind needed a newspaper of their own. This led him to establishing the first Braille news-

paper in America.

A nation wide demand for his paper soon required a full-time operation. In 1929, the press became incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a charitable organization.

Although we didn't win the snow sculpture contest, we had a good time building our wind. The "Rine-maker" is a gigantic hunk of snow now and by spring it'll be a gigantic puddle.

Cupid had been playing havoc with the men of Theta Chi Delta just before Christmas till Carnival Weekend, six men have become engaged. They are: John Gallinelli to Sharon McCann, Bob Graves to Carol Lovering, Jon Orvis to Vicky Stone, Greg Sullivan to Ginger Young, Charles Wildert to Betty Hudson and finally, Nick White to Sandy Lozes.

From the looks on the faces of the students, there is one week left until finals. We hope that next June everyone will be here to take finals for second semester. If you aren't, then have fun and remember the immortal words of Deano: "Enter to be served, go forth with great vigor!"

The Theta travel agency has started to function again. With C.J. Murray as driver, six men went to Lake Placid to try the toboggans. Although they arrived a bit too late to try the rides, they did have a good time.

Alpha Anecdotes

Our famous house cat, Black Label, is in line for a degree in Physical Education, having attended more classes than many students.

We are happy to announce that Ed Sutherland and Karen Locke will tie the knot on the 20th of the month. Congratulations, Ed. Is it true that Woody Flanders is going to stay on campus for a weekend?

We're like to cite Jack Hanson's idea for our snow sculpture, and congratulate all the brothers for their fine work.

Any why does a baby duck walk softly? Because he can't walk hardy. (Where did Tony find that one?)

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Theta Payola

The brothers of Theta Chi Delta want to congratulate Miss Cindy Reed and her lovely court. The judges must have had a difficult job picking out five girls from the sixteen girls in the running. We also want to congratulate the Freshman class. Their snow sculpture was excellent, and showed the amount of planning and work necessary needed to do a good job.

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Fire Guts Room 302 Of Monadnock

Late one evening a fire blazed in one of the bedrooms of the third floor of Monadnock Hall at KTC. The room was unoccupied at the time.

The fire was put out by residents of the dorm before the Keene Fire Department could get to the scene of the fire. Lewis Williams, smalling smoke while playing cards in an adjoining room, with another player, Robert Bruno, "looked up and saw the smoke". They went out into the corridor and saw smoke pouring through the transom of room 302.

He ran down to the door and found it was locked. In the meantime, Bob Bruno had run down to Robert Fulson's room, (the resident proctor). Finding him not in, he ran downstairs after help. At the same time, the two other card-players—Bruce McBride and Bill Makarewicz—disappeared, soon returning with fire extinguishers.

All this occurred in seconds, and without anyone giving commands. Lewis then tried to put his shoulder through the door, but the door wouldn't budge, so he put his foot through it. Smoke began pouring out and Lewis could see the fire over in the corner.

About this time two fire extinguishers were brought and Lewis started to use one. Folsom then arrived and immediately pulled the dorm alarm system (which is not hitched-up to the fire department). Bruce McBride had come into the room and started helping to put out the flames. We sprayed for a while and then my extinguisher went dry; I threw it through the window and grabbed another one. As soon as possible the group in the room threw out the mattress, which had been found ablaze. The fire was then extinguished, but not before going through seven extinguishers, of which three didn't work. It was then that the fire department arrived, to find the fire out.

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The Monadnock

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SHOULD HE PAY

We would like to ask a simple question, "Why should a student have to pay for damages which were two-thirds the college's fault?"

There was recently a fire in one of the rooms of Monadnock Hall. The occupant of that room is now being forced to pay for all damages caused by the fire. The cause of the accident was without doubt the student's fault, yet the first three fire extinguishers used to fight the blaze, would not work. If they had, the damage would have been considerably less.

We ask again, "Should this student be forced to pay the full cost of damages which could have been held to a minimum if the college had not blundered in having faulty fire fighting equipment in the dorm?"

TOM CLOW

RADIO CLUB PUSHING

The KTC Radio Club, now being an official organization on campus, is starting a drive in the City of Keene to raise funds for a station. The cost is going to be considerably higher than expected; thus the Student Council is not being asked for the entire amount.

This club was organized several months ago, with objective in mind of having a radio station operating on campus by Feb. 1, 1963. The operation has gone slower than expected making this date impossible; however, there will be an FM educational station at Keene Teachers College before the end of this school year.

The following are members of this club: Bruce Hale, Tom Clow, Len Marcott, Jeff Stevens, Warren Lee and Charles Mitchell. Anyone interested in putting a lot of hard work into a worthwhile project, contact any of these people.



'I Bent Over to Tie My Shoelaces When The Lunch Line Moved'

To the Editor:

In the last few issues of the Monadnock, important regular features were left out. Why should these features be omitted in favor of pictures of basketball games which show not only the action on the court, but the balcony, the basket-rigging and the beams on the gym ceiling? Or is it not possible to crop these pictures.

In each issue there is usually only the words "Where's your editorial?" This may be necessary, but why must you cut up, and change the wording of an editorial, or leave parts out of it.

I agree that some spelling and elementary grammar mistakes must be corrected. Sometimes they are, but more often, not. I fail to see, however, how the voice of the student should screen his thoughts. In the issue before last, in the Owl Hoots, were nine questions. What did these questions mean? An explaining paragraph was sent in but it was not printed. Why?

I believe that in an editorial a person voices his own opinion, and only his, not that of the editors. Thank you,

Mike Emond

EDITORS NOTE:

Dear Mr. Emond:
If you do not like the way your college newspaper is being run, I invite you to come over and work on it. Otherwise, keep crying; we'll be willing to print each of your little teardrops.

Tom Clow

Intellectual Gulf

Lexington, Ky. - (L.P.) - Deploing the lack of cooperation between the professors of subject matter and those of education, President Frank G. Dickey of the University of Kentucky recently took them both to task for their shortcomings, and urged them to bridge the "intellectual gulf" that has traditionally separated them. "Although the real solution to the problem lies in the changing of attitudes, unless we are willing to experiment with new organizational patterns in which attitudes interplay, we shall never be able to find a solution to those problems of developing better programs for teacher preparation," he said.

He added that the professional accrediting agency for teacher education must assume some of the responsibility as well as those who have an obligation for developing the structural framework for institutional programs. Commenting on administrative lines that might be employed to solve the problem, he said that two common approaches employed by universities in attempting to coordinate their various colleges—assigning the job to the office of a vice president for academic affairs or to faculty councils—work successfully at some institutions but are relatively ineffectual at others.

The appointment of dual advisors for students—one in the field of professional education and one in the field of his major subject, which has been tried by some universities, "seems to be a divisive factor rather than a means of coordinating the affairs for the students," according to President Dickey.

The appointment of faculty members from the various academic disciplines as representatives on the School or College of Education faculty has some merit but "is unduly expensive for the institution and generally creates open antagonism between the subject-matter specialists in the Schools of Education and those in the regular academic departments," he said.

Real administrative problems are not solved by having a School of College of Education with separate courses and faculty but students of its own (in this plan, students are all registered in another college), in his opinion,

NEW-DEALERS AND ONE-WORLERS

Mayor's Voice



To the Editor:

The "New-Dealers" of our generation are these internationalists or "one-worlders", and I think there is no place for their kind here at KTC. These thoughtless agitators make me sick—if they're not satisfied with America as it is why don't they just get out and stop trying to change things. It's just too bad that these one-worlders whose motto seems to be "The Family of Man", couldn't have traveled around the world with Mother and me last summer.

My trip with Mother surely would have impressed these beatniks in two ways: First, Everyone spoke English and lived just like Americans in all the places of ANY importance; and secondly, as Mother and I already knew, all the rest of the world, despite the noble efforts of our missionaries and business-men, is lazy! And if you ask me, all those lazy, ignorant people deserve their hunger and then the usual dance or record hop. Why it wouldn't surprise me at all if God is punishing them. If all of you could have traveled with Mother and me you'd agree that everything is better in America.

As for these "sell-outs", these "curt-coats", these youngsters so obviously guilty of incivism, these people who claim that they're "the only ones who care"; I make only one demand of these unwitting dupes of the Communists, "Be satisfied or be still!"

I'm an American of thirteen unbroken generations and feel qualified to speak on this America of ours. I'm for keeping America American, and for keeping America for Americans! Let's face it, all the people can't be educated over night. Our own America, birthplace of democracy, has taken itself more than two-hundred years to fully educate itself to the tricky inner workings of democracy. We've taken time to become the perfect nation we are. How then can we expect to educate every little Mau Mau camp from Brazil to Indonesia overnight? These tribesmen (and Mother and I know her spoken words at times be they are tribesmen we saw them) have to be taught the spirit of competition, work, and personal success and independence before we'll be able to call them true yet thoroughly absorbing Americans.

But we have to handle these youngsters who haven't been around first. Let us stamp out these critical young upstarts who think too much! From my experience I've drawn some suggestions by which we can all fight these inquisitive, fact-finding, faithless "one-worlders". 1. Avoid discussion with these word-manipulators, they'll trick you! 2. Don't join yourself, and do escape. She remained with the all that you can to slander and ruin, these new activist groups the time of her death on a small, on campus e. g. The International Relations Club, The Political Awareness Club etc. symbolic in that at the time she These groups "prod" and don't was out of the real service of leave well enough alone. These both Nazi and partisan. She was groups are usually at the bottom taking medicines to the epidemic of social and intellectual ebullience. As she had said 3. Last of all, we've got to stop transcended nationalism and un- (somehow) these awful movies derstood the full meaning of the which are being shown in Mor- Hippocratic Oath. "Suffering is rison Hall. I hear that just a few crackpots are responsible for the whole fiasco. But that to the last man fool enough to only proves the danger of this to play the Gad-fly—he drank a cup small group. They've bamboozled the administration, brimming with hemlock. Let's all set these non-conforming internationalists straight. Squish their doctrines of "world-community", "international law", and "interdependence". Who ever heard of such a thing as "international understanding"? (We are sorry that we can't print any more of Miss Conserve-Tively's letter, but we haven't space for her 10 type-written page letter. Editor's note.)

Miss R. U. Conserve-Tively II, Syvash, New Hampshire wicked youngsters infiltrate and disintegrate our American way of living. We all know what happened Women Commuters' Room

Winter Carnival last weekend—finals following close behind; bet- ter have your fun this weekend. The next may be pretty grim. Thursday evening was Meet Your Candidate Night, which is always not only interesting but enter- taining. Purple Passion, Friday night, business-men, is lazy! And if you ask me, all those lazy, ignorant people deserve their hunger and then the usual dance or record hop. Why it wouldn't surprise me at all if God is punishing them. If all of you could have traveled with Mother and me you'd agree that everything is better in America.

For the Winter Carnival Ball, Ted Herbert's 12 piece band sup- plied good dance music all night. Still we seem to be missing something. Due to poor student participation last year, snow con- ditions, were dropped this year. Many students seem to feel that we are too small to have any- thing worthwhile, yet the preced- ing lineup of activities denies that. Furthermore our size is to our ad- vantage in that it gives each per- son a chance to participate in some way in Winter Carnival.

The important point now is that we have these activities and have this start toward making Winter Carnival here mean something.

'The Last Bridge' Shown at KTC

By BILL WATKINSON

The eyes of Maria Schell are so extraordinarily communicative, her spoken words at times be- come superfluous. I still marvel, "The Last Bridge"—a motion pic- ture which was so often silent and yet so thoroughly absorbing.

Helga, the protagonist, por- trayed so sensitively by Miss Schell, was a German doctor serv- ing the Nazi fighting force in Yu- goslavia. By a peasant woman's trick Helga was kidnapped and taken by Yugoslav partisans to their mountain camp. Her medicine success and independence before ture which was so often silent and we'll be able to call them true yet thoroughly absorbing Americans.

But we have to handle these youngsters who haven't been around first. Let us stamp out these critical young upstarts who think too much! From my experience I've drawn some sugges- tions by which we can all fight these inquisitive, fact-finding, faithless "one-worlders". 1. Avoid discussion with these word-manipulators, they'll trick you! 2. Don't join yourself, and do escape. She remained with the all that you can to slander and ruin, these new activist groups the time of her death on a small, on campus e. g. The International Relations Club, The Political Awareness Club etc. symbolic in that at the time she These groups "prod" and don't was out of the real service of leave well enough alone. These both Nazi and partisan. She was groups are usually at the bottom taking medicines to the epidemic of social and intellectual ebullience. As she had said 3. Last of all, we've got to stop transcended nationalism and un- (somehow) these awful movies derstood the full meaning of the which are being shown in Mor- Hippocratic Oath. "Suffering is rison Hall. I hear that just a few crackpots are responsible for the whole fiasco. But that to the last man fool enough to only proves the danger of this to play the Gad-fly—he drank a cup small group. They've bamboozled the administration, brimming with hemlock. Let's all set these non-conforming internationalists straight. Squish their doctrines of "world-community", "international law", and "interdependence". Who ever heard of such a thing as "international understanding"? (We are sorry that we can't print any more of Miss Conserve-Tively's letter, but we haven't space for her 10 type-written page letter. Editor's note.)

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'ARMS AND A MAN' IS LONESOME FOR AUDIENCE



Roderic Beauregard-Neil Day



Neil Day - Cyndy Fraser - Suzanne Tacy

The Faithful Wait

Good Play Goes Begging!

QUALITY SHOPPE

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In Progress

Keene, N.H.

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Donna Chadwick
Craig Cushing

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Owls Wing To Victory 64-58

The KTC Owls, fighting the Johnson Teachers College basketball team, tasted victory here Monday night 64-58.

John Hubbard pored the KTC squad pasting 20 points, followed by Joe Giovanangeli, 14, and Winky Bousoulas and Tom Doran, 6 each.

Hubbard maintained his foul line average with 12 for 12.

Defensive the team used a loose zone with a man to man defense in the closing minutes of play. This was KTC's first win since the Alumni game.

STUDENT SURVEY

Regularly enrolled at KTC - 975
Expect to get rich - 975
Will get rich - 5
Say we ought to have an electrostatic generator - 487
Know what an electrostatic generator is - 7
Kick about their profs - 975
Have any kicks coming - 2
Owe Money - 970
Expect to repay it - 0
Think they are funny - 971
Are funny - 1
Agree with their profs - 487
Understand their profs - 6
Study in the library - 584
Know where the library is - 5
Like the food in the dining hall - 0
Swallow the food in the dining hall - 675
Should go to basketball games - 975
Go to basketball games - 70
Understand the game - 35
Read this paper - 905
Have continued to read these foolish statistics - 905
Will think they are foolish - 1
Know they are foolish - 904
Feel they could use the time spent here more profitably elsewhere - 975

PRE-REGISTRATION ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (L.P.)—A plan to ease the lines at registration time has been developed at the University of Michigan. Called an "advanced" classification program, it is designed to smooth the complicated process of matching thousands of students with the hundreds of courses they want to study.

Developed by Edward G. Groesbeck, director of the office of registration and records, the new system works as follows: If during this counseling, they elect to study any one of one hundred or more selected basic undergraduate courses which are heavily in demand (psychology, zoology, chemistry, etc.), their schedules are forwarded to Groesbeck's office.

This procedure will vary somewhat from college to college. Last fall in some colleges, early counseling was made available only to students electing one of the selected undergraduate courses, most of which are in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Groesbeck emphasized that the list of selected courses will serve only to identify students who will be classified early. Once the student is thus chosen, all his courses will be scheduled and he need not go through the classification room at the University's gymnasium at the time of registration, although he will have to register and have his fees assessed.

At the office of registration and records, the student's entire class schedule (psychology at 8 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, etc.) will be made up following the student's choices insofar as possible. If unsolvable conflicts are found, the course elections will not be changed but the election card will be returned to the student's college for revision.

If more students than expected decide to enroll in a given course, several alternatives are available under the new plan. "By knowing of this demand several weeks before classes begin," Groesbeck explained, "we can recommend that additional sections be added and the faculty members assigned. If in the case of courses where there are physical limitations (as in the case of chemistry where lab space only goes so far), spaces can be reserved for those students having the greatest need for the courses in question.

"But the biggest advantage to the student is to virtually eliminate the situation where he is confronted with a closed class during the registration period at the beginning of the semester."

Groesbeck said the counseling and classification will be complete and class schedules sent to the affected students by January 21. Registration for the spring semester begins on January 30 and students under the new system will need to do little more than pay their fees at that time. The students who will be assured of a place in the classes they have signed up for will also have another advantage: Registration time will be cut to only 10 minutes.



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The Monadnock



Five Year Teacher Prep Course Seen by Interim Committee for KTC Soon Join Faculty This Semester

"As soon as possible" Keene Teachers College will require all B. E. graduates to take a "five year teacher preparation course," said Kenneth Purcell, member of the State Interim Commission on Higher Education, before a small group of KTC students Tuesday. He spoke before Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Fraternity of Education.

It will mean four years of academic work followed by one year of "student teaching." It is quite conceivable, he said, that the Kellogg Foundation will sponsor this extended program. It has sponsored such programs in Arkansas and Wisconsin.

This extension goes along with the expansion of KTC to Keene State College with degrees in Arts and Science and; perhaps later, engineering, business, commerce and other professional fields.

The big problem facing this state is the economic problem, he said. To make this state move requires improving our states' educational system. Other states have done this, said Mr. Purcell, and we must do it also to keep up. We have a great need for skilled people--without them, we cannot expect new industries to come to our state.



Kenneth Purcell

On March 1, the entire Interim Report will be published statewide. The MONADNOCK will reprint this so that all the students on campus will know what lies ahead for their alma mater.

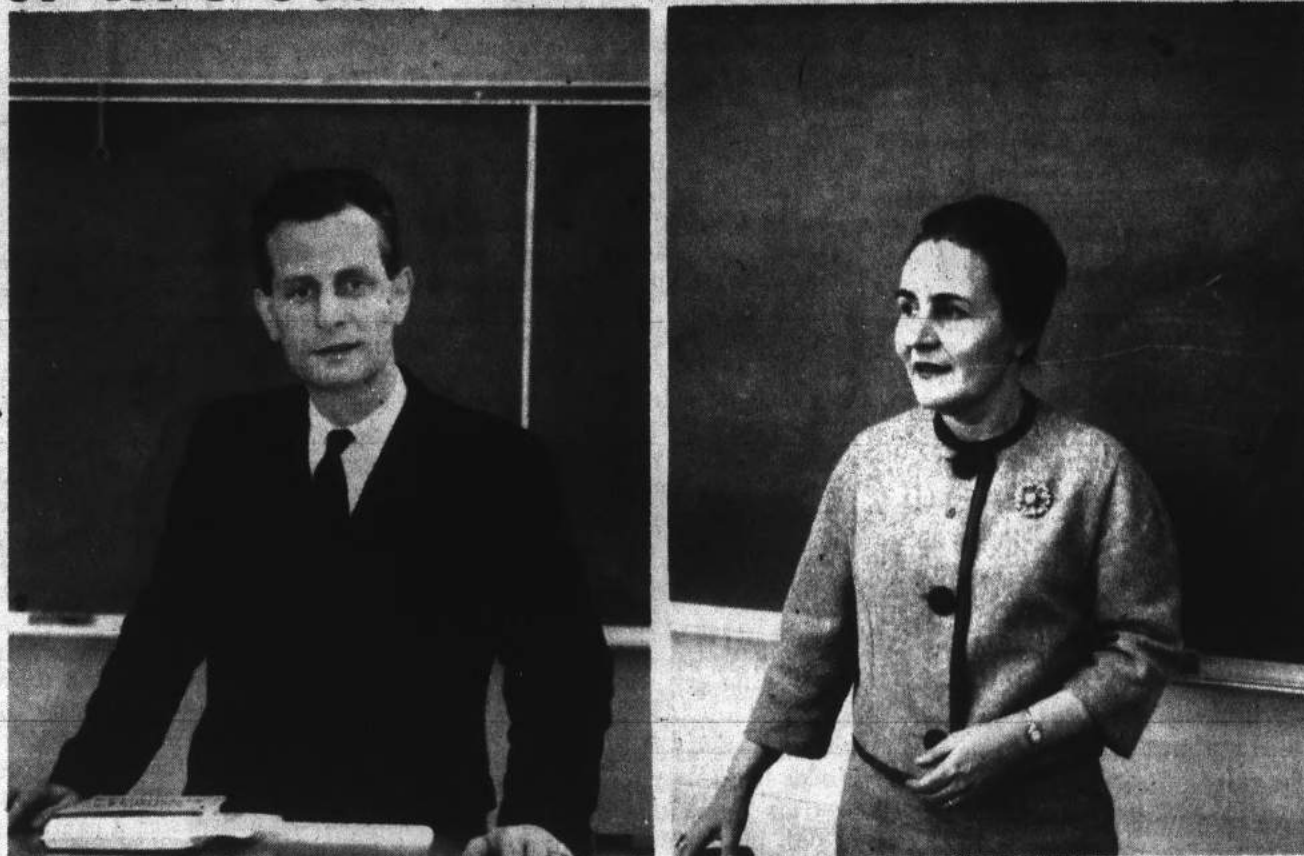
BIDS OUT

BULLETIN: Dr. Lloyd P. Young, President of Keene Teachers College, has announced that he has received word that a request for bids on the new KTC married couples dormitory was issued on Feb. 5, 1963, and that a request for bids on the new library was expected to be issued sometime this week or next week. It was also announced that the construction on these projects was expected to start about March 1. Construction, however, is not expected to be completed by the first semester of next year.

THETA PRESENTS

Theta Chi Delta will present their annual "Club Blue Gardenia" on March 2, at 8:00 p.m., in Spaulding Gymnasium. This year's show features everything from KTC's own Mr. JFK to Theta's own Homer and Jethro.

There will be a stage show followed by a dance. On the preceding Thursday, Feb. 28, Theta will hold an open house. This will be primarily to let the campus see their new cellar. Refreshments will be served.



By Richard Doyle

One of the new professors on campus this semester is Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, who is taking over Mr. Hapgood's anthropology and history classes.

Dr. Konitzky is a native of Germany and received his undergraduate education at the University of Gießen, University of Kiel, and the University of Bonn, obtaining his B.A. from the latter institution. His graduate study was done in this country at Purdue (M.S.) and Indiana University (Ph.D.).

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Konitzky taught English to displaced persons and German to allied soldiers. He felt that the GI was not the typical citizen of the USA and left his homeland westward bound! He believed that anyone who does not have knowledge of the United States cannot evaluate the world correctly. Therefore, after obtaining a student visa, he started out with just fifty dollars in his pocket to pursue higher learning. When this was completed, he returned to Germany for what would turn out to be his last time and he came back to America for good.

In 1964-65, he did research work in anthropology while teaching in Bonn and continued this research when he taught at Harvard University from 1965-68. In 1968, Dr. Konitzky served Boston University as director of Foreign Student Affairs along anthropological lines, taught and conducted surveys. He left B.U. in 1962 to write a book that will be published in March of this year. It contains sixty North American folktales and will be the only such collection published in the German language.

Dr. Konitzky says this about KTC students: "I find them uninformed but eager!"

Mrs. Miroslava Zonczyk has joined the mathematics department of Keene Teachers College, replacing John A. Mosley who has received an appointment as an education program assistant with the U. S. Agency for International Development and has been assigned to the agency's headquarters in New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Zonczyk was born in Poland and educated in Belgium. She came to the United States eight years ago and resided in New York City prior to coming to KTC. While in New York, Mrs. Zonczyk taught in a private high school.

Mrs. Zonczyk has three children and lives on West Street in Keene.

LET'S FIGHT

Basket

Sinks

McDrugg

How to See 50-Georges

This particular day, I, McDrugg, joined the Teene Normal Skule basketball team, and man, it was the gig to put the fins to all gills. I mean, after leading a life of meditative contemplation, like a dace vito, this athletic gambit was strictly from spartansville. However, albeit, prestige and Gurls were the two motivational facets involved in my highly unique decision. Plus pecuniary reimbursement. (\$50.00 weekly. I'm seven feet tall.) You know how it is. I'm not considered to be a particularly delicate-type of individual, and my scrofty leather jacket and fly-specked dungies are known for miles, so naturally my athletic ability had to be revealed in order to gain social acceptance. Also, Gurls finally featured me in a big way, especially Rowena Millipede Mellifluous Onomatopoeia Smith, one of the campus queens. She featured me from a distance, anyway. She always waved, but when I went closer, she generally wrinkled up her delicate little nostrils and turned green. (You know, I think I should change dungies... after all, it HAS been six months...)

Forward with our little tale! Once I was established as the Teene Normal High Scorer and Rebounding Ace (one each per athletic conflict), I was condescended to allow me to look through the windows. (from the outside), And Rowena? She held my hand once, even! (Just once.) Life was made even more deliciously enjoyable for me by the reception of fifty Georges from the good coach. He cried every time I wrenched the money out of his trembling fist (the one he beat me with at practice) and departed for

Students! Now is the time to wake up and support your college and its President. Governor King has recently submitted his suggestions for the operation budgets at Keene and Plymouth Teachers Colleges for the next two years. He has taken out appropriations for \$12,000 worth of new books for our sadly equipped library. Requests for new equipment for the next two years have also been eliminated. The State would like Keene Teachers College to take in 100 students each of the next two years, yet the Governor vetoed 12 new professors requested by Dr. Young and substituted the meager figure of 4 - 2 in each of the next two years! Already the work load per teacher is outrageous. If not stupid. Compared with enrollments at other colleges and universities around this area, KTC has a shocking ratio of students per teacher.

Pay raises for our faculty, promised for the last six years, are still not forthcoming in the next two years. Already the University at Durham has received two payroll increases--one had to be brought about by action on the part of students of that campus. Our professors are paid less than those in similar institutions across the United States, and specifically less than Vermont and Maine! How can we keep up the quality of our staffs and persuade excellent educators to come and teach at an institution which pays their faculty less than most of the other 49 states???

do you want KTC to become a Liberal Arts institution? Do you want a new science building, gym, student-union-auditorium, dorm and food center? Well, if you do, you had better get off your seats and get behind President Young and the student council. We have excellent reasons for asking the above-mentioned items.

Education should be the most important topic to be discussed in Concord, we are the future teachers who will be in charge of teaching the legislators' children, grandchildren and future state employees. We know they want them to receive the best education possible. If we are to teach science we must have adequate equipment and classroom facilities. This same argument can be advanced similarly with other curricula.

Education can only be as strong as its weakest teacher. The weakest teacher can only be as strong as the institution where he is graduated!

KENNETH MORRIS

the car agency to pay my weekly stipend on the new set of wheels I had been desiring for many moons.

However, all was not roses. My former friends, my buddies, my pals, no longer loved me. I was barred from SANE meetings, eviction parties. Young Pacifist Marchers Against Everything Society got-togethers, and UCA meetings. (Umbilical Contemplators Anonymous). Even NHRA revoked my membership. That's the National Frothgar Research Amalgamated brotherhood, Valiant educators, the ilk of the good Dr. Transeptherian, scorned me, and I was

(Continued on Page Four)

Bon Ton Restaurant

Reasonably Priced
Meals for Students

Don't Go Away Mad



BIG SEND OFF FOR PROF AND COSTLY ONE-- A car belonging to KTC mathematics teacher John A. Mosley was struck and driven up on lawn of Dr. Lloyd Young's house on Main Street, just before Mr. Mosley left for his new assignment in India.