



Mr. Kemper Shoots Law Of Gresham Down In Flagstaff

Mon., March 29; Andover — Mr. Kemper invalidated Gresham's law today. The announcement was made by means of a typed notice placed on the bulletin board in George Washington Hall. Neither the student congress nor the faculty was consulted in the decision. Mr. Gresham was unavailable for comment.

Said Mr. Kemper, "I know that Gresham's Law has become sort of a custom around here, but I've got to stop it for the good of the school. How can you have bad things coming over good? And like I told you before, oh, you can't do that."

"We've been thinking about passing out Gresham's Law for a long time. To be frank, it was quite unsightly on the steps of the Commons, and the seniors seemed to be the worst offenders. From now on, Gresham's Law is strictly out as far as Flagstaff Court is concerned, but students may still smoke the law in the trees behind the science building."

Todd Everett, a respected member of the senior class, called the move an outrage. The respected member commented, "This is an outrage. It's outrageous. We are going to combat student apathy with strong leadership and talk to Colonel Kemper about this terrible thing."

Usually reliable sources hint that Mr. Kemper's decision was prompted by a greenback party the printing club threw a couple of nights ago.



Spike the PA talent scout with new Assistant Dean Melane (left) and secretary Peaches. photo by Hefner

Melane, Peaches Replace Buff, Wadd In G.W. Efficiency Move

Thurs., April 1 — Miss Peaches Smith and Miss Melane Jones have joined the general staff in the office of the Dean of Students, it was announced today. The move is one of several designed to increase the operating efficiency of that office.

First of the changes was the relocation of excusing officer William Graham to the basement of George Washington Hall. The move paved the way for Kenneth Minard, Assistant Dean of Students, to take up residence in the Dean's office.

Mr. Minard, now relocated himself, can be found in the basement in what was once the loan library before it was converted into the ladies' lounge. Still in charge of the computerized grading system, the assistant Dean remarked, "I've got everybody's number."

Summing up her impression of Andover, Miss Jones said, "Everyone has been very friendly, and I hope to make a lot of new friends." Said Miss Smith, "Very nice, very nice."

Studley Congo Poptops Brew Ban; Fac. Vows Court Battle



A respected member of the senior class smiles in celebration of the new rules. photo by Old Grandad

Thurs., April 1 — The Student Congress voted last night to legalize drinking. The decision was unanimous.

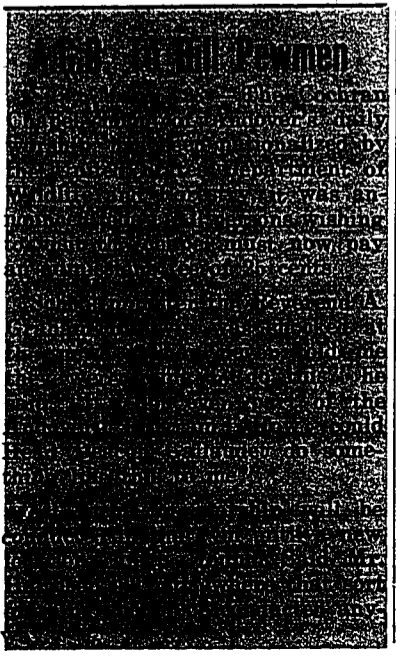
If everyone drinks, reasoned the Congress, no one can be expelled. Therefore, under the new Student Congress program, all students will report to their dormitories this evening immediately after supper. There Student Congress representatives will dole out beer.

The Student Congress will enforce the new drinking regulations. By the current edict, no student may drink during study hours, and only liquor purchased from Student Congress agents may be consumed. Violators will be posted.

Commented one high official, "I think the drinking monopoly is a good thing, basically. It will put us in the black this year, and really make us independent of the faculty. Besides, we're going to initiate a profit-sharing program for those involved."

One highly respected member of the faculty was not so pleased. "It's a combination of restraint of trade," he said, "hence a violation of the Sherman Act. Where are my briefs? We're taking these thugs to court. I've heard enough bunk from the hard liquor boys."

Geoff Perry voted to make the head bartender a permanent member of the Student Congress.



Chase Warns Waves Walker; 'Todd The God' Parts Waters

Wed., March 31 — Todd Everett, a respected member of the senior class, put Mr. Minard's rain removal program into effect yesterday after lunch before hushed multitudes in Flagstaff Court.

Everett opened his arms and the waters parted, making a path from the Commons to George Washington Hall. The waters came together again as Dr. Chase tried to drive his burnished gold Mercedes through the chasm.

Dr. Chase, dressed in a London Fog, gave Everett two demerits for walking on the water. Said Todd, "This is an outrage."

Flood conditions on the West Quad lessened as the waters continued to recede. One upper middle was seen building a large boat out of old furniture, but no one seemed alarmed. Bina Hayes spent the afternoon passing out olive branches.

Said Everett, "This really wasn't a great flood, but with inspired student support and student leadership we can do almost anything." Meanwhile, reports were circulating that the Outing Club had started the whole thing to turn the Chapel Handicap into a kayaking event.

Dr. Joplin was seen later in the afternoon picking up bits of wood. Asked if he were planning to make more splints, the orthopedic surgeon replied, "I thought today was the campus cleanup."

Mikesky, Ash Kan Spark Kildaremen To Cliffie Victory

Sat., March 27; Underwood Room — The Pre-med Society held its biggest dance of the season here tonight as girls from Dana, Abbot, Concord, Sarah Lawrence, and Radcliffe rocked to the pounding beat of the Weirdos.

Radcliffe paced the action with a timely 7:02 arrival, the earliest yet for a big school like that. The other institutions followed suit, and by 7:30 the activists had taken command.

Lead singer for the new group was Krin Mikesky, a promising lad from down Connecticut way. Krin's penetrating voice and big mouth drove the fans wild. Pianist Dan Coupedeville turned in a fine performance, as did guitarist Betsy Ross and drummer Ash Kan.

Trouble started at 3:27 of the second period as Krin and Dan got into a violent argument over who wrote the song they had just played. Krin swore Coupedeville had stolen the opus from him. "It was an original composition," he said. The song in question was called *Night Train*.

The 8 'n' 1 performed at half time. Dick Barnum sang a very funny song called "The League of Nations" and told a few jokes.

Alex Sanger masterminded the whole production. The dance showed a loss this time of only 136 dollars, which the entrepreneur said he would collect from the crashers.



Noah Eisenberg, atop the rubble of the ark, watches the flood waters recede. photo by Cain

Phillipian Adviser

Thur., April 1 — Mr. William Biggs Clift, head of the music department, has been named new faculty adviser to THE PHILLIPPIAN. Mr. Clift replaces Mr. Wayne Frederick, popular instructor in history and swimming coach, who has accepted the post of economic advisor to Upper Volta.

An impeccable source hints that the rest of the PHILLIPPIAN staff may have to join its deposed faculty adviser in Ouagadougou.

Liz Delivers

Thur., April 1 — Miss Elizabeth Taylor, the other Mrs. Burton, will deliver the annual Makepiece lecture this Wednesday in George Washington Hall. Miss Taylor takes the place of the all-time alumnus Jack Lemmon, who has become more elusive than Dr. Frankelove.

Lemmon, who was to have appeared last term, soured on the engagement and backed down at the last minute.

Milmoe Flees To Bermuda Fearing Greenback Up Shot

Wed., March 17; Oneida, N.Y.— Cornelius J. Milmoe, president of the Printing Club, threw a gala greenback party here this evening. More than twenty members of the pressing organization gathered to watch the tens and twenties roll off Milmoe's plates.

Milmoe, a resident of Stimson House, is currently being sought in connection with the Northeast '65 scandal. The entrepreneur has collected money for the publication from many students at Andover but has failed, as yet, to produce any newspapers.

Earlier Milmoe was quoted as saying, "Skiing looks bad this vacation. I'll have to go to Bermuda." Said compassionate dorm-mate Ray (Red Man) Evans, "If I don't get my paper soon, he'll have to go to Exeter."

Milmoe has been implicated in the Peugeot Investigation, the Waffle Belly scandal, and the Teapot Chrome affair. He has not, however, fallen in love with anyone at a Wednesday afternoon tea.

— NEWS SHORTS —

Schedule Change

Thurs., April 1 — All invasions of the mainland for the spring term have been rescheduled, the Committee for Better Dressed Mainland Invaders announced yesterday.

Invasions scheduled for third period Tuesday will be staged fourth period Friday. All invaders will wear Brooks Brothers camouflage suits and will carry Abercrombie and Fitch custom-made shotguns and Mark Cross helmets. Rowing experience helps. Invasions will terminate in time for tea.

Candidates for the invasion must be upright, well dressed, non-subversive, honest, true, and courageous. All officially recognized invaders will meet in Switzerland in June for remuneration.

Planning Change

Due to unforeseen financial complications, THE PHILLIPIAN was unable to rent the seventh floor of the Royal Bermuda Hotel for the three weeks of spring vacation, as previously planned. A number of freeloaders who arrived on the island expecting to use the paper's accommodations were forced to sleep on the beaches instead.

Residence Change

Draper Hall, Abbot Academy's main dormitory, was condemned today. All girls assigned to rooms in Draper will camp in tents on the Rafferty fields for the rest of the spring term.

FLASH!



THE PHILLIPIAN has received an early release of one of the pictures taken by the latest moon shot of the dark side of the moon. photo by Grissom

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