



President's Message

By DR. ROMAN J. ZORN

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TO ALL KEENE STATE STUDENTS:

A cordial welcome to all new and returning members of the student body! You are fortunate to be on campus at this time when Keene State College is in the midst of the greatest development in its history. All around you, you will find new buildings and the beginnings of other facilities yet to come. But more important than the bricks and mortar is the excitement of being part of a college growing in academic strength and alive with intellectual stimulation.

With an expanded and strengthened faculty, the college is moving vigorously toward academic excellence. We are diversifying our program and activities, and we look toward broadened academic horizons. Nevertheless, what you achieve here and what you become in the future depends primarily upon yourself -- upon your talent and resourcefulness, upon your desire to learn, and upon your personal integrity and industry. The college will provide the stimulus and resources for significant learning, but accomplishment remains an individual responsibility.

You will also find opportunities to profit by experiences in the extracurricular program. Certainly there is much to be learned outside the classroom, and KSC provides an environment for making friends, for developing your special abilities in campus activities, and for practicing the principles of good citizenship.

We hope that the 1966-67 academic year will challenge your full intellectual and social potentialities. By all means, have a good time while you are on campus, but we especially recommend conscientious efforts in the academic program. You have an excellent college potential ahead of you, and we urge that you make the most of your opportunities in the year ahead.

R. J. Zorn
President

KSC Experiment Ambassador Goes as Guest to Sweden

The following is the first in a series of articles by Richard Messer, last year's Student Ambassador to Sweden. In future articles Mr. Messer will talk about the personal insights and experiences gained from his summer stay.

Experiment in Sweden
by Richard Messer

The Experiment in International Living was founded in 1932 to answer one of the most pressing questions of our time: "Can people of different nations understand one another well enough to see that their governments live peacefully together?"

The Experiment headquarters and training center is located in near-by Putney, Vt., but its scope is nationwide. Thousands of American students are sent abroad to try their hands at developing international understanding.

The program undertaken by the Experiment is not political, but emotional. Each experimenter lives with a family in the country he visits. Through the family unit a realistic attitude and conception of the country can be developed.

The eight week summer program is divided into three sections.

The first four weeks are spent with the family. The following two weeks are spent traveling with a brother or sister from the family unit. This is done with the other members of the Experiment group. The last week is taken up with independent travel or a group city stay.

The groups are composed of ten Americans and a leader who has travel experience. Each group functions as a unit during orientation, the informal two week trip, and the city stay at the end of the summer.

The most important element is the experimenter himself. Many apply directly to Putney, Vt., while others are community or college ambassadors. The last two programs involve financial support by the sponsoring organizations.

Keene State College has such a program. The Student Senate appropriates a sum of money yearly to partially finance a summer abroad for one K.S.C. student. Part of the Ambassador's responsibility, upon returning to campus, is to speak to various groups and organizations regarding the program and his summer experiences.

CARBONE DISCUSSES RULES ABOUT DRINKING, HANDBOOK

By JEFF PARSONS



RECEPTION LINE—Freshman and faculty members at the reception line for freshman at orientation proceedings.

"I have talked with the deans of men and women, and they both say the rules are 'absolutely ridiculous!'" This comment by student council president Mike Carbone started discussion about the drinking regulations, included in this year's student handbook, at Monday night's meeting of the council.

Carbone said last year the same rules were in effect, but they were not written down. "From what I can gather from the deans," Carbone said, "no one was willing to accept responsibility last year."

He explained saying if the ruling was changed so that persons 21 years of age or older could drink on campus, fraternities and other organizations would have to take responsibility if anyone under 21 was caught drinking.

One council member pointed out that even if those over 21 could drink, it would be impractical to stop those under 21 from drinking at many social functions.

Carbone said, "Well, we have to consider all residents of the campus, and it is ridiculous if a person that lives in a dorm or frat house and is over 21 cannot drink. He is allowed that right by state law."

The council then passed a motion to hand the drinking problem regulations over to the Affairs Committee. After that committee proposes new regulations they are subject to approval by the college senate and then the board of trustees.

The council also discussed a section of the student handbook stating that college chaperons must be provided for all college dances and parties.

Several council members wondered how chaperons could be provided for parties that were spontaneous. Carbone said, "What are we going to do if about 15 guys bring their dates into a frat house on a Friday night? Will that be considered a party?"

Student Council Advisor Robert Campbell replied, "I agree that this is an area that needs to be defined." He said the administration had felt that advisors to the various organizations would assume the role of chaperons, but added, "... it hasn't turned out this way."

The mysterious skating rink constructed last year was explained by Campbell at the meeting. "Money was allocated to a hockey club of some type for the construction of a hockey rink last year. Construction was held up because they had to wait for special joints, and shortly after it was built warm weather set in. No one would take it down, so the grounds crew had to." The hockey club was given \$900 but only spent \$600.

Dr. Harold Goder, council advisor, gave notice that the council has purchased a silver service that may be used by organizations for social functions. The service serves six.

Director Campbell Says Singers' Check Cut

by Domi O'Brien

"They seem to have vented their rage on our wastebasket," said Student Director Robert Campbell with a slight chuckle.

The comment came in reference to a question raised at the Sept. 20 Social Council meeting concerning the outcome of last year's difference of opinion with pop singers Peter and Gordon. Campbell explained that KSC offered less money than the original figure of \$2,000 to the agency handling the booking and received no reply. In the opinion of the lawyer representing KSC, Campbell said, the matter was dropped to avoid adverse publicity for the artists. The check for \$2,000 Campbell said, remains in the Bursar's office until the end of this fiscal year (on lawyer's advice). At the end of the year the money will probably revert to the Sinking Fund (a general fund into which all unused allotted organizations funds go).

Campbell further said that he doubted that the dispute

would lead to any particular difficulties in dealing with the booking agency involved in the future.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the selection of two new advisors. The name nominated to be submitted to President Zorn for his approval are: Mr. Wheelock, Mr. Lyle, Mr. Smart, and Mr. Leinster.

A seven-day minimum has been set for the scheduling of social events and for chaperone sign-up, according to Campbell.

It was moved that a dance be held on Saturday, October 1, and the motion was carried.

It was decided that each organization should make its suggestions for the big name group to be chosen for Winter Carnival before the next Social Council meeting.

Other topics discussed were the problem of non-Keene Staters attending KSC activities; disappearance of coats at KSC activities; and the need for facilities other than the gymnasium for shows and dances.

Sigma Pi Wednesday

The first meeting of Sigma Pi Epsilon for this academic year will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, September 26 in the Student Council room of the Student Union.

Matters discussed will be legality of the last election of officers (if a quorum is present this time); selection of a valid Social Council representative; presentation of the new constitution and; the introduc-

tion of the new advisor, Dr. David Battenfeld.

It is possible that the editorial board for the Journal will be established at this meeting, and more stringent rules on attendance may be discussed.

The first poetry reading of the year is tentatively set for the second week in October, with arrangements still being made for participation of other area colleges.

The Monadnock

PATHETIC RECORD

This year we received a student handbook at registration. Parts of it seem written without too much foresight and with a provincial attitude towards the student situation.

Whoever decided jeans unfit hasn't seen the price of good slacks, or must have sent his laundry home in his college days. Whoever decided sandals unfit lacks the taste to recognize some of the most expensive and tasteful footwear made.

Whoever seeks to censor student publications better chose words of strict definition and determine that the powers of censorship do, in fact, constitute a portion of their responsibility.

But the student handbook does one thing. It points out the lack of effective student government on campus.

This lack of effectiveness cannot be blamed on those students participating in government. The blame lies with a student body that has a pathetic voting record.

Student government, strongly supported by the student body, would have issued a handbook long ago. A handbook reflecting the students wishes with integrity.

When responsibility is shunned in one place, it is picked up in another. This is as it should be. Perhaps this year's freshman class will accept a little more, and leave less for the administration to assume.



IT'S THE ONLY THING I'VE
GOT YOU HAVEN'T CONDEMNED!

WHAT'S GOOD TASTE?

If K.S.C.'s White House is trying to dictate what should be considered "good taste" by the students, and define "charity, justice and modesty," for their publications, its concern is questionable.

Where it should be concerned it seems effective. New buildings are here now, and more are on the way. The faculty has been increased, and the selection of freshman has been more selective than in the past.

Registration, still a pain, went more smoothly than in years past, and the library has been enriched with many volumes.

It is hoped that this effective administration will continue until a balance between the liberal arts and education curriculum is achieved, until K.S.C. realizes the full extent of its potential, and until student and faculty individuality is both appreciated and encouraged.

LINDY'S DINER

The Finest Food

For Collegiate Consumption



The above photograph, taken from the National Guardian, represents the human situation in war as it has been since man struck the first blow against man. Regardless if the sorrow above was caused by the Viet Cong, American bombers, or "human error," it points out the real issue of Viet Nam—Man's inhumanity to man. The Monadnock does not like war, the Monadnock does not like the situation in Viet Nam. A solution to Viet Nam must be found—quickly.

MONADNOCK FORUM: COMMITMENT IN VIET NAM DUBIOUS

The following is the first in a series of articles that will discuss the situation in Viet Nam. Both Mr. MacDonald and the Monadnock will welcome any letters commenting about statements made in this and future articles.

by James MacDonald

President Johnson has repeatedly stated that our commitment in Viet Nam has been the same "for ten years in three administrations." The two documents usually referred to as positive proof of this alleged commitment are a letter from President Eisenhower to President Diem in October of 1954, and the defense provisions of the South East Asian treaty organization (SEATO) treaty. These two documents, their subsequent interpretation by the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, and our self-imposed role of international police force are the reasons for the current U.S. policy of continued escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

The main text of the Eisenhower-Diem letter follows:

We have been exploring ways and means to permit our aid to Viet Nam to be more effective and to make a greater contribution to the welfare and stability of the Government of Viet Nam. I am, accordingly, instructing the

American Ambassador to Viet Nam to examine with you in your capacity as chief of Government, how an intelligent program of American aid given directly to your Government, can serve to assist Viet Nam in its present hour of trial, provided that your Government is prepared to give assurances as to the standards of performance it would be able to maintain in the event such aid were supplied.

The purpose of this offer is to assist the Government of Viet Nam in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state, capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means. The Government of the United States expects that this aid will be met by performance on the part of the Government of Viet Nam in undertaking needed reforms. It hopes that such aid, combined with your own continuing efforts, will contribute effectively toward an independent Viet Nam endowed with a strong government. Such a government would, I hope, be so responsive to the nationalist aspiration of the people, so enlightened in purpose and effective in performance, that it will be respected both at home and abroad and discourage anyone who might

wish to impose a foreign ideology on your free people.

There is no mention here of vast military obligations. There is only a discussion of a means of economic aid with the condition that Diem execute certain social reforms and be attuned to the "nationalist aspirations of the people." Military aid at this time was a mere 20 per cent of the total and less than 400 men were stationed in Viet Nam (These were classified as advisors). This hardly compares with our present concentration of more than 310,000 troops. (This figure does not include Air Force and Naval units involved in the war.)

South Viet Nam is not a member of the SEATO treaty. She was merely included by protocol along with Cambodia and Laos. There are two provisions for defensive operations by member nations. The first is concerned with armed aggression by a foreign power. This section does not apply to the Viet Nam conflict, because the popular revolt of the National Liberation Front is an internal crisis. The second defense provision in the treaty covers all other forms of threat to a member nation. If a violation of this provision occurs, member nations shall meet to discuss the situation. Under no circumstances would SEATO intervene without the express request of

Help Wanted

Monadnock
Staff Members

Help fill
the empty spaces

LETTERS

Fellow Students:

The College Ambassador Program is sponsored by the entire student body of Keene State College. A part of the student activity fee is used to help finance a K.S.C. student on an educational trip to any corner of the world through The Experiment In International Living.

I was very happy and honored to be chosen ambassador for the college last year. My summer in Sweden was enlightening and a very enjoyable experience. Sweden is a modern country and not a great deal different from our own.

I feel the College Ambassador program has not developed to its full potential as a service to the students of K.S.C. who provide funds for it. I have a great number of slides and would enjoy showing them to any organization on campus. This is the only way I can thank everyone and share the experiences you helped me to enjoy.

Richard Messer

BUSTLES ARE CAMP -- BEANIES IN

HEBERT SAYS



by Ernest Hebert

The other day I spoke to a student who had some ideas about the section of the Student Handbook relating to The Monadnock, The Kronicle, and Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal.

"This part about student publications, what do you think it means," I asked.

"It means you can't make fun of people, or discuss local issues using strong writing," he replied.

"You mean we can't make fun of President Zorn, Mr. Mallat, Mr. Cunningham, Dean Vanderwalker, or people like that—or get mad about having our cars towed away, or complain about the dumb hours for girls?"

"That's right." "Are the restrictions in the Handbook oppressive?"

"Yes, I think so. If the United States government imposed those restrictions on the newspapers of the country, it could properly be accused of government censorship, and impinging upon the rights of 'freedom of the press.'"

"Would you say the writers of the Handbook believed in 'freedom of the press?'"

"Well yes. They are good Americans, and some of them—I assume—are even interested in politics, perpetuating the demo-

cratic process. Things like that." "Then why are they attempting to weaken our freedom of expression?"

"I don't know. Maybe they just don't know any better. I think I'll send a copy of the Handbook to my parents. After all they pay the money for me to attend here; they have a stake in this. I think everybody should tell their parents about the Student Handbook."

"Since we have determined that the Handbook is very bad in some places, would you say these bad points were the Administrations fault?"

"No. It's just partly their fault. Mostly it's the fault of the students. A Student Handbook should be created by a wise, strong student government and voted on by a concerned, informed student electorate—everybody! But our present student government is weak, because—I think—it doesn't get any support from the student body, who are apathetic. The Administration tried—in a clumsy sort of way—to get the students to think about their college needs and responsibilities."

"Somebody ought to do something." "Yes," said the student. "Maybe the freshmen."

And something about dress . . .

The Student Handbook's edict on dress is incomplete. No mention is made of masks, caps, knickers, togas, wigs, robes, bustles, kilts, and roman collars—and no reference to school policy on transvestites.

The following are historical precedents taken from a history book from a private collection, which hopefully will provide guidelines on the question as to what is proper and improper dress.

"Sorry, Jesus, if you want to

stay enrolled in the temple, you gotta get out of them sandals and put on shoes."

"Mr. Boone, if you don't take off those buckskins, you'll have to head West."

"General Washington, we can't take your picture in those tight pants your wear! Get on the horse and look inconspicuous. Click!"

"Excerpt from personal letter to Albert Einstein from Adolph Hitler: 'Get a haircut, wear a suit, or get out of the country.'"

Order from General Cornwallis: "All enlisted men and officers will wear red coats."

"I don't care if you just came out of the desert, you better take a bath, and get out of them rags, or King Herod's wife is gonna have your head."

"Mr. Williams if you don't put on a tie you can't play baseball—so, there."

Recently revealed profundity from the pen of William Shakespeare: "To be dressed or not to be dressed, that is the question."

Footnote to Ten Commandments found on Mt. Sinai: "The chosen people will wear beanies; there will be a mixer dance Friday night; no prophets allowed."

"I don't care if you are King Solomon, you can't get in the mines without an I.D. card."

"Note on Normal School bulletin board: 'Bustles are prescribed.'"

"I know its cold, Admiral Byrd, but the rules say you can't wear a parka."



"Sorry, Jesus, if you want to

BEANIES IN



ART GALLERY—Now on exhibit at the gallery are the paintings of Beatrice Orchard. This show will run until Oct. 9. On Oct. 22 Carl Weis will present "Experiences in Perception." Hours are 2-5 p.m. daily except Monday, Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:00.



RANDALL HALL—The view from the new upstairs social lounge in Randall Hall. No furniture as yet, but the lounge is provided with a Stereo system.

Educational Benefits For Veterans

On March 3, 1966, the President approved a law passed by Congress to provide educational assistance for veterans who served on active duty with the Armed Forces after January 31, 1955. This law, The Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, can help you obtain education or training to fit yourself for a chosen career or better employment opportunities in civilian life. If you qualify, payments may be made for periods on and after June 1, 1966. The Veterans Administration will be glad to help you select a goal.

Who Is Eligible:
• A veteran who has served continuously on active duty for a period of at least 181 days, any part of which was after January 31, 1955, and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

• A veteran who served less than 181 days may be eligible if he was discharged or released because of service-connected disability.

• A person who is in service if he has served on active duty for at least 2 years.

The service period of 181 days does not include periods when the veteran was assigned to a civilian school by the Armed Forces for a full-time course, or service at one of the service academies or any period of reserve active duty for training.

Persons who enlisted in the Army or Air National Guard, or as a reservist, under the Reserve Program, with 4 months or more of active duty for training required and subsequent transfer to the Standby Reserve, are not eligible based on this service.

How Much Education
The limit is 36 months. This would cover 4 school years of 9 months each for a veteran who served on active duty for at least 3 years after January 31, 1955. If you served less than 3 years, you may receive one full month of educational assistance allowance for each month or part of a month you served on active duty on or after February 1, 1955.

If you have previously received any VA educational benefits based on your own service or as a war orphan, the 36-month period of eligibility for educational assistance under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 may be reduced.

Time Limit
VA may not provide training after eight years from the date of your last discharge or release from active duty if your discharge is on or after June 1, 1966. This time limit is important to you. For example, if you are eligible for 36 months of educational assistance and you want to take a 4-year school course, you would have to start your program not later than 4 years after your release from service. If you start your course later, the VA payments will stop at the end of the 8-year period.

The time limit for a veteran whose service ended before June 1, 1966, is May 31, 1974.

Filing Your Application
Write or visit the VA office nearest your place of residence. You will be furnished with an application blank and any questions you may have will be answered. It is up to you to take this first step.

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WELCOME

To The Students of
KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The Monadnock



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

VOLUME XVII NO. 2

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PREDICTS REGISTRATION

Director Announces Drama Events

By Ros Gessner

A musical comedy revue, an evening of one-act plays, "Witness for the prosecution" and "The Moon Is Blue" are the four productions for this year's Keene State College Theater.

The musical comedy revue will be presented November 9, 10, 11, and 12. Bill L. Beard, Director of Dramatics, said, "This is a typical Broadway night club revue, including a series of fast-moving satirical sketches. Accompaniment will be a three piece combo."

January 5, 6, and 7 will be an evening of one-act plays presented by the members of the acting class, probably with a

"Koffee Klatch" Critique afterward. "The evening will include samplings of the avant-garde such as The Bald Soprano, and The Sandbox," Beard said.

Agatha Christie's courtroom thriller, "Witness For The Prosecution" will be presented March 15, 16, 17, and 18. Beard said, "This play requires a large number of male actors, plus three good actresses and several 'extras'."

The final play of the season, presented May 10, 11, 12, and 13 will be "The Moon Is Blue," a delightful satirical comedy about a "boy-meets-girl" situation that begins atop the Empire State Building and ends in light

hearted chaos. "These production dates are tentative," Mr. Beard said. "In fact, we may have to cut out one of the shows later if we run short of funds. Particularly since we only have a budget of \$1800 (We spent close to \$3000 last year), and since box-office receipts this year cannot be put back into the theater's funds."

Auditions for the first show, the musical revue, will be held this Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. in Dreman Auditorium in Parker Hall. "Please come to these try-outs," Mr. Beard said, "even if you attended the general auditions held last week."

Food Problem Over ?

Craig Kennedy, assistant manager of the Keene State College Food Service, said Tuesday that he anticipates no more problems with service in the college dining hall.

In reply to a question regarding complaints made by stu-

dents that food was cold and there wasn't enough of it, Kennedy said problems encountered had been caused by not being able to estimate the number of students that would come to each meal.

"We are planning on from 700 to 800 per meal now," he said "and we feel that this will solve the problem."

Kennedy reported that on a random day there were 352 students at breakfast, 736 at dinner and 737 at supper.

The dining hall employs 13 full time employees and 25 to 30 students. Although the food

service is catered by Treadway Inns, all the preparation is done in the college kitchens.

"We use frozen vegetables and choice meat," Kennedy said, "and I think the food here is of as high a quality that can be found in any college in the U.S."

Kennedy said Treadway had been in the catering business since 1912, and along with Keene State, they catered to nine other colleges and universities, and three inns.

Union Parking

The Student Union parking lot will be closed for a week to allow paving. Plant Development Director Robert L. Mallat Jr. announced.

The lot will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday to 7:30 a.m. a week from Thursday. Students with stickers for the Student Union lot have been asked to park in the new Central lot behind the Commons building where there is plenty of space while the work is being done, Mallat said.

The temporary inconvenience, he said, will be offset by the improvements paving will bring.

Wanted

The EDITOR of the 1967 Kronicle has not been selected. Anyone interested in the position should contact Ralph Granger at 352-7952 for further details.

Gendron Urges Cooperation

By James MacDonald

Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, at KSC, said certain parts of the Student Handbook were not realistic. He cited a need for collaboration among students, faculty and the administration. Gendron said, "Change is necessary and can be achieved but while the laws stand, I will enforce them in letter and in spirit."

The new Dean of Men received his BED and MED at KSC and his six year diploma from the University of Bridgeport (Conn.).

Gendron, his wife, Barbara and their three-year-old daughter, Suzanne, reside at 22 Hardy Ct. in Keene. Mrs. Gendron is also a graduate of KSC.

The new Dean stated that the Student Handbook appeared to legislate for uniformity. He said he was sure this was not intentional because style can never be dictated. Gendron added that blue denims were in bad taste because they are historically identified with the working class.

Noting that the regulations concerning alcohol were not realistic, he said he advocated changing them.

The dean said that he agreed with last week's Monadnock Editorials. He said that the reference in the Student Handbook concerning student publications was worded as a request and not intended to be censorship.



SMITH, NEW WOMEN'S DEAN

Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, who succeeded Mrs. Dorothy A. Randall as Dean of Women at Keene State College has assumed her duties here.

Dean Smith, who joined the KSC staff from Bennington College where she was Director of Student Personnel, has been Assistant Dean of Students at Oberlin College, the University of Pennsylvania and Skidmore College.

Born in Philadelphia, she is a graduate of Friends' Central High School there and of Barnard College and she holds a master's degree in counseling and social work from Bryn Mawr College.

From Bryn Mawr she entered social work in Pennsylvania until the outbreak of World War II when she joined the WAVES and was a member of the first class at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

After a short stint as communications officer at Cape May, N.J., she was assigned to the Fourth Naval District of the Navy Relief Society. She held the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1947 she married Richard A. Smith, a lawyer, and after his death in 1955 she returned to Bryn Mawr for graduate work prior to becoming assistant dean at Skidmore.

She has a daughter, Marcia A. Smith, 17, a senior at Northfield School in Northfield, Mass. They are summer residents of Saco, Maine. Currently Dean Smith resides in Keene at the Colonial Village Apartments.

By Ernest Hebert
"A pre-registration plan for upper-classmen is definitely in progress," John J. Cunningham, Dean of Admissions, said Wednesday night at an informal meeting of this year's Orientation Committee.

Details have not been worked out, but some of the possibilities are: A spring pre-registration in which upperclassmen would meet with their advisors and tentatively sign-up for courses for the fall semester; a summer plan, similarly structured as the spring pre-registration; a mail pre-registration in which upperclassmen could send in preliminary schedules to the Dean of Instruction for approval. In any case, class schedules will be sent to upper-classmen and freshmen during the summer, and available on campus well in advance of registration.

Cunningham announced a new policy effecting students living in college dormitories. "Beginning next fall, resident counselors will be given increased authority," he said. "The counselors will have power to campus students under their jurisdiction, and turn over delinquent students to the dean."

"We don't expect students to be reported to the dean except as a last resort. The situation, in the past, has been apathetic. We feel, by giving the resident counselors more power to act, the students themselves will set their own guidelines of behavior," Cunningham added.

The committee then discussed the student powers-that-be gap. "I think we need more communication between the students on the Orientation Committee, the faculty, and administration," Miss Jeanne Guertin, committee member, said.

The committee decided to meet in the spring to help coordinate student, faculty, administration planning for Orientation Week. Cornelius R. Lyle, II, committee chairman, suggested the now temporary committee be made permanent.

The committee agreed there should be a Freshman bonfire next year. If the committee has its way there will be, but the site for it is still in question.

"Why was the hazing of Freshman negligible this year," asked Jeanne Guertin.

"We were interested in a controlled hazing, confined to the campus," Robert Cambell, student activities director, said explaining the administration's position.

Miss Guertin said there was too little hazing, that hazing, properly conducted, creates a unifying spirit among freshmen, and eventually to a fraternal feeling between Freshmen and upper-classmen.

The committee welcomed suggestions on improving registration and orientation procedures, particularly from freshmen whose recent experience, can be of value in helping future freshman orientation.

Modern Play is First Cultural Event

A modern play, a chamber music concert, and views of a national network news commentator, a poetry editor and a controversial author make up the content of Keene State College's new program of cultural activities.

The first event, the Theatre

Company of Boston's presentation of "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's moving play about the possibility rather than the fulfillment of personal potentiality, goes onto the Spaulding Gym stage Wednesday October 5 at 8:30 p.m.

It will be followed before the

end of the school year by appearances by Professor John Ciardi, Saturday Review's poetry editor; Martin Agronsky, CBS Washington correspondent; John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me"; and Paul Kuentz directing the Paris Chamber Orchestra.

The program has been arranged by the Keene State College Lectures and Concerts Committee, appointed last fall by KSC President Roman J. Zorn to present a balanced program of cultural activities in the interest of the campus community. (Cont. on Page Four)