

IN MEMORIAM: PROF. EDWIN BETZ



The Monadnock

"If you want work well done, select a busy man; the other kind has no time."
—Elbert Hubbard

VOL. XII, NO. 1

Keene, New Hampshire

OCTOBER 14, 1960

This Is Keene . . . The City You'll Soon Know Well

By B. CANTERBURY

You are now an integral part of Keene Teachers College, and as such an integral part of the city of Keene, New Hampshire. Are you just a bit curious about "your" city? Do you wonder what is manufactured here; where its churches are; its population?

Let me tell you what I've discovered in the past year.

Keene is the county seat of Cheshire County, situated on the Ashuelot river. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, we are served by the Boston and Maine Railroad, by buses, and by planes.

Well, now that's not exactly right! The Boston and Maine railroad sends a freight train through Keene at the one time you are most in a hurry to get down Main Street! There are buses to Boston, and to Vermont and points north, all scheduled for the hours and days when you are going neither north nor south! But there is plane service both ways fairly often at Dillant-Hopkins airport in North Swanzey.

The population in 1950 was 15,638, but what with natural increases and decreases, and you and I, that figure is not necessarily correct today.

The land area of Keene is 37 square miles. We have the widest paved main street in the world, measuring 220 feet from curb to curb. You have perhaps noticed

(Continued On Page 3)

Call of the Sound

By JANICE HAWKINS

Dr. Dennis Kiely, music director at KTC, has planned an active and interesting year for his department. This summer the music department was moved into larger quarters in the new classroom building, which offer better facilities to accommodate students. In addition to the regular music classes offered, the department includes such extra-curricular activities as band, chorus, and choir.

The two choral groups are rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert, which will be presented on Dec. 18. These same two groups will combine in the spring to present a concert on Parents' Day. The chorus is open to all students who have a desire to sing. The ability to read music is welcome, but not necessary to join. Some music-reading ability is a prerequisite for membership in the choir, however.

The band is presently engaged in an attempt to get enough instrumentalists to balance various sections. Barring work and schedule difficulties the band may be able to present a concert this year. There is a good chance that the band may be able to open an assembly program in the near future. All former members of high school and community bands are urged to participate so that the band may have a successful season.

The department's new quarters include a large rehearsal room with a seating capacity of 120 students. This room has a grand piano and a stereo record player. Besides this room there are three practice rooms equipped with pianos and stereos. There is a small classroom adjacent to these practice rooms which has twelve silent keyboards available for students' use.

There is a music activity for everyone at KTC regardless of his level of ability.

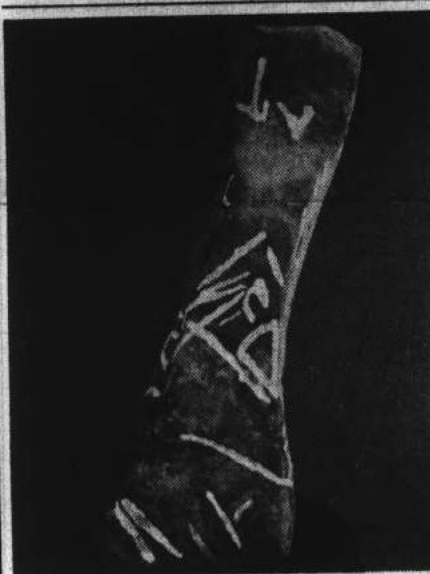


Photo by Wolkowski

A STONEY PROBLEM KTC Students To Go Digging, Archaeologically

A group of students left KTC Thursday, Oct. 13, to hunt for mysterious stones in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They're also going to help check a theory of Prof. Charles Hapgood that Phoenicians once landed on the American continent.

This is the third expedition made by students and faculty members of KTC to Mechanicsburg. Preliminary investigations were carried out in the first two expeditions. The groups examined the stone collection of the late Dr. W. W. Strong, as well as his notes and records.

They believed that the inscriptions on these stones related to the Phoenicians and submitted them to language specialists at the University of Strasbourg. The experts reported that the characters resembled the Carthaginian form of the Phoenician script.

Dr. Hapgood's group wants to identify as many sites as possible where Dr. Strong or others found stones. They are going to examine Dr. Strong's stones for any additional interpretations of the engravings. Photographing the more significant stones of the collection is another project of the group.

Student Teaching Not Too Rough

By R. J. WOITKOWSKI

Boyl! This is an experience. I never thought Student Teaching would be like this. All the worrying you do about getting up in front of the class and then when you get up there it isn't so bad.

This was the experience of the many Student Teachers out teaching this semester. Most of the teachers are extremely helpful in giving us neophytes the scoop on putting the material over to the "kids."

I've talked this over with some secondary student teachers and they seem to be of one opinion on many issues. Later on I shall try to bring you the elementary teacher's feelings about the outside world.

"We need more content material" is the first comment just about every one had to say. "I wish we could have had a chance to teach a unit or so in our Junior year to help us get an idea of what is expected of us. The experience gained from this would have been an asset in evaluating the educational courses we have to take."

One student English teacher said she felt that the English language course she took is helping her to no end with the slower students. This also is a weak spot. "I think too much emphasis is being placed upon the gifted child and not on the slow child."

The science teachers seem to have the biggest problem. They feel that they need more than the present list of science courses to prepare them for teaching in their field.

The social studies student teachers feel that with a little extra effort they manage to squeeze by the kids.

More content courses, combining of education courses with unit teaching in the junior year, and a more extensive science program would give this college the shot in the arm that could produce the best teachers anywhere in the 50 states.

Vote Today

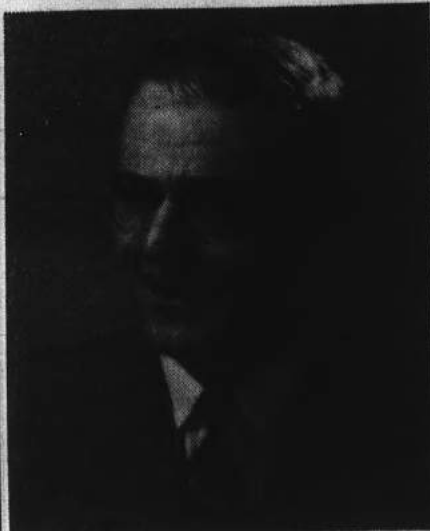
Get out and vote today! It's good practice for the real thing in November. These five Mayoralty candidates have campaigned hard and well this week, and your vote could be the deciding factor as to who wins the election.



Photo by Pete Hayes

EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MOE . . . Tonight You will know. Shown above are the five Mayoralty candidates. Front row, 1 to r: Dave Golland, Laconia, running as "Peanuts" and sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau; John Gallinelli, Gilman, Vermont, running as "Untouchable John" and sponsored by Theta Chi Delta. Center: Bill Greer, Bridgton, Me., running as an independent. Back row, 1 to r: Roger Noyes, Belmont, and Glenn Nelson, Haverhill, Mass., running jointly as the "N" Brothers, and sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi.

LOSS OF PROF. EDWIN BETZ SADDENS ENTIRE COLLEGE



PROF. EDWIN BETZ

Roving Reporter

By CARL PARKER

It is my job to find out how students feel about current matters of interest. This is the first issue of the year so, as a gesture of welcome, my first question was asked of the newest group on campus: the freshmen.

Here's the question: What do you think of KTC?

Joannie Hammond—"I like it here. I like some of the teachers."

Jim Plaisted—"I like it here because of the friendly atmosphere."

"The meals are good. I don't have any complaints."

Kathy McKew—"It's all right but it's too much like high school. I should have taken a year's vacation before coming."

Dave Brown—"I think it is good. I don't like the idea of everyone going home weekends."

Janet Goddette—"I like Keene because it is informal. You don't have to worry about pleasing everyone."

John Seeley—"I like Keene because it has a well-balanced diet of learning and good fun."

Linda Haggett—"I like the way the campus is situated. The campus is small enough so everyone feels in place."

Lippy DeRocher—"I like it. I like the guys."

Rita DuPont—"I like it here. I think it is a friendly school."

KTC Wins At Plymouth

The KTC Booters outgunned Plymouth Wednesday, 2-0. The Owls took an early lead when John Woods, assisted by Lyman Amsden, booted the first goal. Minutes later, still in the first period, Charlie Simmonds scored again for the final tally of the day.

Sparkling defensive play by Bill Ellis, with 24 saves, gave Keene control for the last three quarters. NICE WORK, MEN!

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6 CENTRAL SQUARE

Science Teacher Had Many Friends Varied Interests

The sudden death of Professor Edwin Betz, 57, on Sept. 27, has left us, his students and colleagues, bereft of a loyal friend and dedicated teacher. Professor Betz has been in the college science department since 1949. Before coming here, he had been a teacher and principal at high schools in Bethlehem, Walpole, and Milford. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; three sons, Edwin O., John, and Richard, and one daughter, Mrs. Paul LaFlamme.

In these first days of loss our thoughts and sympathies are with his family, but we recall, too, how his life touched so many of us in so many ways at the college.

To hundreds of his students, who are now teachers in New Hampshire and elsewhere, Professor Betz epitomized all that a science teacher should be, for we know that it was in the class room and laboratory, working with students, that he was able to share his love of life and learning. And it is deeply comforting to know that his intellectual interests and teaching enthusiasm will endure in classrooms everywhere through these students.

But Ed Betz had interests that ranged far from his training and love of science as an intellectual discipline, for his concern and joy in working with young people was surely paramount. In college at the University of New Hampshire, he developed an abiding fondness for all organized athletic sports, track especially, and Ed never willingly missed a KTC basketball game. He was a loyal member of the college Athletic Committee ever since coming here.

His knowledge of outdoor life, of New Hampshire flora and fauna, of tropical fish, and especially, of raising flowers and shrubs brought him great joy, and in the excited sharing of these interests he brought others to a greater appreciation of their own lives.

Professor Betz won the admiration of all who knew him by the courage and cheerfulness he displayed in recuperating from a severe automobile accident in 1951. Incidentally, this happened coming from a schoolboy basketball tournament at the University of New Hampshire in mid-winter.

But everyone remembers Ed Betz as an unusual and outstanding man for his kindness, his sincerity, his patience, his generosity, and his contagious joy in doing things well. Upon hearing of a student's problem, a colleague's difficulty, a friend's concern, Ed would calmly assume this problem, this difficulty, this concern to be his own responsibility until he had helped in solving it.

Hundreds of students can attest to Professor Betz' kindness in getting them to understand difficult scientific concepts, his kindness in helping them schedule their courses, and his kindness in aiding them into graduate schools and into winning scholarships for advanced study. But to the countless students and friends of this modest and unassuming man we know that he would wish to be known only as: Ed Betz—Friend and Teacher.

The Monadnock

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Associate Editor: R. Blossom
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Photography: J. Geyer
Head Typist:

This Is Yours

KTC is no longer just a college to you, The Freshman Class. It is your college. You are here not only to benefit from the college but to contribute as well.

All eyes have been turned to you. Your initiative, attitude and spirit, as a group and as individuals, will be an asset or a liability to your school, depending on your attitude. You will hear many do's and don'ts, but no organization or social group is any better than the people in it.

You are no longer the supervised subject of parental authority, but adults. You are ready to assume the responsibilities; not only of life, but of future leaders, educators and citizens of the world.

Your moral and ethical platform will be the launching pad to success, if you have the courage to stand on it and face life's many realities.

Education is your most powerful tool for a peaceful and prosperous existence. The golden key to education, however, can be found in one word: **WORK**.

THE EDITORS

To the Students

I wish I could talk with each and everyone of you to try to tell you what is in my heart. Knowing that this is impossible, it seems to me that the next best way to reach you is by means of a letter in the *Monadnock*.

It touched me very deeply to see so many of you at our home that Thursday evening. I realized it was a difficult thing for young people to do, and for this reason I appreciated the fact that you wanted to do it. Suddenly, it came to me as you were leaving our home that Mr. Betz would live on in this world through you, his students. Because he has helped many of you, I am sure that you in turn will inspire others to the next. It was a startling revelation the way it came to me that night as I stood shaking hands with you. Perhaps you can imagine what a moving experience it was for me.

I am proud that my husband had a chance to work with such a fine and splendid group of young people as you. Perhaps it is true to say that no one need fear for the future of the world and our way of life as long as we have teachers such as you will be. However, it is true.

I should have taken one of your English courses, and then I would have been able to express my thoughts more adequately. I do want you to know, however, that I deeply appreciate your kind words, your notes of sympathy, your flowers, and your presence at our home and at the service. You have given me courage and comfort and understanding. For this, I thank you all.

Sincerely,
ELEANOR BETZ

Keene, New Hampshire
October 6th

Campus Fashion

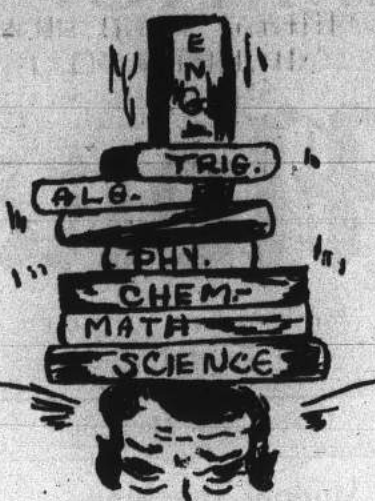
By CINDY IRELAND

This is the year when color takes over the campus. In fact, both fellows and girls are having their try at being glowing sophisticates.

Girls, here's your chance. Plum, gold, moss green, and larkspur blue are the hues. Look around you—Bermuda skirts and all the "classics"—you are certain to notice the popularity of this particular color trend in the various ensembles. Favorite skirts may be of three styles: "knife-pleated," "box-pleated" or classic sheath. Sweaters in vogue are shags and bulkies. Old "stand-bys" are the man-tailored blouse, the blazer and the basic wool sheath. Suits are relaxed—with full skirts and "easy" jackets.

For the benefit of the male generation here's the "low down." In sports shirts, look for the hovert tones which are brass, clay, and amber. Hues for you, fellows, are moss green, gold, and grape. These are found, to a great extent, in sweaters. Jackets are now made of hopsacking (not unlike Freshman Initiation grain sacks)—popular in any shade. The blue blazer is replaced by its rival—green. Watch for the "fur look" in men's fashions this fall and winter.

Ties are longer and thinner and are of two important styles—red stripe, and chalis wools. Now, girls, you know what not to buy your man for his birthday.



HOME WORK Letters

EDITOR:

Has the United Nations and New York become the stage for the newest off-Broadway show? It seems so. Mr. Khrushchev is trying to make the United Nations "the stage and the world the theater" by storming, threatening, intimidating and wooing almost anyone in sight, almost anyone is subject to his fierce attacks. Mr. K now wants not only to control the Security Council by veto, but the General Assembly and Secretary General as well.

It is a time to lean forward out of our easy chairs and take another look at the world situation. What kind of a world is this where the leader of one of the two greatest powers on this planet, with the capacity to blow the earth apart at a given moment, insults the U. N. from the rostrum of the U. N. Assembly itself. Watching him on television was like viewing a newly arrived patient at Bellevue Hospital.

It is believed that Khrushchev came here to impress the new African nations. I believe he has, but in the wrong way. But he won't give up without a fight until he succeeds to get his own way.

The cool winds of winter are blowing in New York now; it seems like it might be a long winter before the thaw!

—KENNETH MORRIS

EDITOR:

KTC is very fortunate to have two such outstanding co-captains as John Wood and Charles (Chinky) Jepson on the soccer team.

Jepson has played three years of soccer, three years of baseball and one year on the ski team. He is also the president of Kappa Delta Phi.

Wood has played three years of basketball, and was a star on the tennis team last year. He is 22 years old and comes from Plymouth. Good luck boys.

—ED MULCAHY

THETA PAYOLA

Did you know... That Theta's "Snake Pit" is sporting a bright new paint job, done in lovely blue, yellow, gray and white, with a few colors left over from last time?

That the Theta-Kappa game should have been played in a Roman Amphitheatre? That although brother LaFlamme has a new set of wheels he still walks and burns cigarettes? That Craig Cushing is our new janitor?

That we are finally getting around to ordering personalized Theta mugs? Ceramic, not human. That we still can't afford a plug for the sink in the rear head?

We have just learned from a reliable source that Linda has remodeled her restaurant including a new bar, juke box, and potted flowers?

That once again the brothers in the house held a wide variety of summer jobs, including: construction engineer, electrician, ditch digger, State Hospital worker, mechanic, two truck drivers, lab technician, chainsaw operator, carpenter, gas pumper, clerk, dishwasher and one loafer?

That brother Cushing visited Mexico after working for the summer in California?

A Moral Tale of BMOC And That Pint of Blood

A-Tisket . . .

Did you ever see a bucket-pocketbook grab bag? There was one among the new materials at the Campus Club on top of the refrigerator.

A sign attached to it read: "It's a chance, no refunds. If you have a gripe about your grab, contact Jeanie Barton, Room 44, Huntress Hall."

Dean Barry Says:

Because of complaints, the college requests that all students who drive to be sure not to block driveways when parking.

The opportunities for employment seem to be low this time of year. Because there are still students who need employment I would appreciate it if anyone knowing of job openings would report them to my office.

I urge all students, under 21, to secure the permission slips, signed by their parents, to enable them to donate blood on October 31. This Bloodmobile will be sponsored by the mayor and his council.

The following has arrived: Information about Officer's Candidate School and the Navy; career opportunities in the federal government; announcements of the Federal Service Entrance Examination; and internship in Social Security Administration.

There will be representatives on campus Nov. 10 and 11 from the Marine Corps to explain about the officer's training program for the college students. At the same time, Capt. J. Wrenn will be here to talk to college women about the women's officer program.

A personal note to all fraternities: I am pleased to see the social rooms being kept in good order.

Dean Randall Says:

Guidance and personnel directors from all over New England participated in a conference at Manchester, Vt. which was held Oct. 10-11. I was especially interested in the conference concerning the "under-achiever in college."

The Orientation classes which are being held in the new classrooms will combine into one large room for a panel discussion with both men and women's classes meeting together.

CONNIE FEINEN CHOSEN NEWMAN PRESIDENT

Connie Feinen was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting held Sept. 22 at St. Joseph's School. Other officers include Pat Deroches, vice president; Carolyn Madden, recording secretary; Anne Quinn, corresponding secretary; Carol Rastiot, treasurer; and Dick Walsh, program chairman.

The evening was climaxed by a spaghetti feed for 116 KTC students followed by initiation of new members.

During the business meeting, the group decided to hold its annual semi-formal dance October 28, in Spaulding Gym. Alan Kendall's Orchestra is featured.

The next Newman Club meeting will be held at St. Joseph's School Oct. 20. Father Descloux will speak on "The Mass."

After each meeting, complete recreation facilities are available for use.

By SALLY BERGERON

Once upon a time there was a student named BMOC. (Big Man on Campus) He was a nice fellow, a conscientious worker, and a good athlete. All in all, BMOC was considered one of the college's most outstanding students.

He could always be depended upon to work on committees doing civic work for the betterment of the college and community. When people were trying to get a new organization started, or were planning a charity drive of some kind, BMOC's name was always brought up. Yes, he was a good worker and everybody liked him.

There was one odd quirk in BMOC's nature, however. He had one blind spot: the Red Cross. BMOC didn't like the Red Cross, and he wouldn't have any part of anything with which the Red Cross was connected. The Blood Bank Program, for example. It seems that BMOC's father was a veteran who always claimed that the Red Cross was just a big racket where a few smart operators cleaned up and made themselves a lot of money; and now BMOC, never having had any actual experience with the Red Cross, hated it too.

When the Bloodmobile came to campus, some of BMOC's friends would say, "But the Blood Program is different. There's no way they can make a racket out of that. They collect the blood and it's given free when it's needed. They're really performing a vital service."

Then maybe they'd ask BMOC, "Did you ever need a blood transfusion—badly?" And BMOC would have to admit he never had. But that didn't change his mind at all, and he continued to remain stubborn. When the Bloodmobile came to campus, BMOC refused to go near it.

Then one day a strange and nearly tragic thing happened.

BMOC's roommate was seriously hurt while playing soccer. He was rushed to the local hospital and treated for internal injuries. BMOC followed him there, and was told that Jim needed blood badly, but there was none to be had. There were too many BMOC's who had stayed away from the Bloodmobile when it came to campus.

BMOC wanted to give the blood himself, but his was the wrong kind. So hospital officials phoned the Red Cross which finally located a woman, a complete stranger to BMOC, but whose blood matched that of Jim's.

As the stranger came out to the waiting room, rolling down her sleeve after giving her blood to Jim, BMOC rushed over to her and earnestly expressed his gratitude. The lady smiled and replied calmly, "You don't owe me a thing. In a way, I'm just sort of returning some blood that someone I'll never know gave to save my baby's life. I don't know who it was, but it came from the Red Cross Blood Program."

Next time the Red Cross Bloodmobile came on campus, BMOC was first in line with his sleeve rolled up.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Keene Teachers College on Monday, Oct. 31, from 1 o'clock to 3 in the gym. We hope that all students will support this worthwhile and important program.

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Miss Ella O. Keene

Photo by Rog Russell

GEOGRAPHER'S HOLIDAY

By MISS ELLA KEENE

What does a geographer do on summer vacation?

This geographer took herself a trip. June is no time to make decisions other than those concerned with the numerous details connected with the closing of the college year. Greyhound's slogan "Take the bus and leave the driving to us" might be paraphrased to "Sign on the line and leave the details to us."

Greyhound arranged all hotel and tour reservations and provided transportation, between key cities where one might pick up tours into fourteen National Parks and Monuments. All transportation within the parks is under concession to individual companies. Greyhound does not go into the parks.

The route west followed Highway 40 to Denver where one day was spent in Rocky Mountain National Park. In general the trip provided for one or two days in each park where one could enjoy leisure from travel, walking, picture taking or just sitting.

The most common questions asked are: Weren't you lonesome traveling alone? Were the buses horribly uncomfortable? What did you enjoy most?

To the first question, yes, there were times when it was lonesome. It would have been very pleasant to have a congenial traveling companion with whom to share experiences. There are places where a lady just doesn't go alone and a companion would have broadened the experience. On the other hand if one is alone, one has to seek companionship and make friends with those about them. This means people with whom one never would have contact otherwise. From this experience, I am grateful for the kind, thoughtful people who made the trip more pleasant because they were older people, seemed especially well poised, polite and self-sufficient and they were a joy to know.

Bus travel, especially on buses in the far west isn't too uncomfortable. Those buses which made stops every two to three hours relieved tension and stiffness. Air conditioning is especially helpful crossing the Mohave Desert.

Bus drivers seemed especially considerate of the sightseers. The trip north along the Oregon Coast followed a new highway which bypasses the "big trees." When we reached a turn off, the bus driver

announced that we were a little ahead of schedule so he would drive into that portion of a state reservation where one could get a fine view of the trees. It was very restful after the super highway.

The buses were very reliable. The only breakdown occurred in Worcester, Mass., on the last day of the trip. We sat for two hours in the Worcester Street Railway Garage waiting for repairs.

Each park has beauty and character of its own. The traveler should feast the eyes, enjoy the odors, listen to the sounds of each and decide the outstanding characteristics of each park for himself.

Rocky Mountain National Park gave me pleasure for I was re-visiting an area where I had once spent a pleasant and profitable summer. Pikes Peak was a sample of the wonders of mountain highway engineering.

Petrified Forest—Painted Desert with the brilliant coloring and fossilized trees spoke of an ancient geologic time when precipitation must have been abundant.

Santa Fe and Taos gave one the feeling that one was back in the time of the Conquistadors. More than any of the others it gave the feeling that one was in a foreign country.

The Utah Parks, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon and Cedar Breaks, are each unique and interesting. In Zion, one is at the bottom of the canyon and has the feeling that the walls of red rock might actually close in. At the north rim of Grand Canyon distances are truly three dimensional—great horizontal distance and magnificent depth. The coloring in Bryce, especially in the early morning, is like a magnificent organ playing music.

The California Parlor Car Tour into Yosemite was the most luxurious of the fourteen. The Democratic Convention in Los Angeles had taken all hotel accommodations so there were only two of us for the Yosemite tour. The tour agent sent us by private car and chauffeur northward along the California coast to Santa Barbara and Monterey. At Monterey, others joined the tour. We crossed the Central Valley of California to Merced. Two nights were spent in Yosemite and the tour ended in San Francisco.

Four days in San Francisco gave sufficient time to learn something about the city, visit Chinatown, ride the cable cars and walk the steep streets. One young lady said that San Francisco was the only place she knew where there were cleats in the sidewalk to keep one from slipping down hill.

One day was spent on a trip around San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and to Muir Wood. In Muir Wood a ten year old boy taught the group that this was the place where the charter for the United Nations was signed. (Even the tour leader did not know it.)

(Continued Next Issue)

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 19

The Freshman Talent Show, under the guidance of Norm Cain, producer; Ken Morris, director of talent; and Pete Hayes, director of music, will be presented on Oct. 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the Spaulding gym. The show will include minstrel, variety and comedy acts.

Mathematics Curriculum Changes Aid Students

This year there has been a change in the mathematics program; all math has essentially been moved up a year. Mathematics majors are now required to have 30 credits in mathematics plus a Mathematics Methods course.

All required courses have been placed in the freshman, sophomore and junior years, so that if a student practice teaches the first semester of his senior year he will have had all the math courses he is required to have.

KAPPA KOUTES

With the coming of the new school year, Kappa has ended its social probation and our flag is again flying high!

This year, "Chinky" Jepson is our President, backed up by Bill Ellis as Vice President. Bob Soucy and Dick Rudis are our Treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

We hope that everyone had a good time at our Annual Fall Picnic and that next year's will be even bigger and better!

A standing ovation is in order for Ken "Mighty Mother" Menard and Ron "G. W." Elliott for an extra fine job as co-majors. The entire student body and faculty is proud of you, gentlemen. "Kamona"

Keene

(Continued From Page 1)

In this on your shopping trips. In what other city do you see four rows of parked cars and six lines of traffic on its main street? And where else would you see so many policemen competing with so many traffic lights to keep the traffic moving?

In every direction are hills 800 to 1500 feet high. In order to leave Keene, one must either go up Concord Hill, Chesterfield Hill, Beech Hill, Summit (Rd.), even uphill to Troy Mt. Monadnock, 3186 feet high, is 15 miles southeast of Keene, a beautiful mountain to practice climbing.

Keene is the trading center of Cheshire County, but where can one find that important book one must have when the Campus Club is sold out? [Eds. Note: Try all our advertisers.]

This city has many manufacturing facilities. Among the products made here are chairs, shoes, wood heels, manicure implements, silver polish, toys, machinery, woolens, marking machines, newspaper products and loose-leaf books.

It has many fine restaurants, at least 25, featuring an assortment of fine foods.

There are churches of all faiths in Keene: Protestant, Catholic, Christian Scientist, Seventh-Day Adventist, Jewish and Greek Orthodox. The Congregational Church at the head of the square was the first meeting house and was built in the 1700's.

Keene boasts six elementary schools, a junior high, a new secondary school and Keene Teachers College which was established in 1908-1909.

The site of Keene was one of the Massachusetts grants of 1783 and was abandoned from 1746 to 1750 because of forays by the Canadian Indians. In 1753, the town was incorporated, and was named for Sir Benjamin Keene (1697-1757), an English diplomatist. It was chartered as a city in 1874.

Welcome to our fair city. I sure hope you will stay a while and get to know and like us.

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KEENE, N. H.

Nigerian Visitor Doesn't Know Discrimination

"I've experienced no discrimination, so I don't know how I would react to it."

This is what Mrs. Ako Wodiong said when asked if she would like KTC as well, had some one discriminated against her.

Ako Wodiong is a Home Economics student from the Province of Calabar, Nigeria, Africa. She is 28 years old, married and the mother of two children, a boy two years old and a little girl, three years and five months, who are with her parents in Nigeria. Her husband Okon Wodiong studied at Keene last year and is currently doing work at Brown University.

Ako graduated from elementary school and entered college at 14 years of age. At that time, there were no high schools for girls in Nigeria, she explains. She graduated from college in two years and became head mistress of the Convent of the Child Jesus in Nigeria. She taught there four years. During this time, high schools for girls were opened, so Ako went back to college to learn "high-elementary." She taught at the convent two more years before coming to KTC.

Ako tells us Nigeria is a large province, with many fine cement buildings, much like our larger cities. Her home is in a village about two miles away, where the houses are mostly mud with thatched roofs. She has three sisters and three brothers, one of whom is also a teacher.

The mode of dress is a buba and wrapper, as we have seen her wear on campus, a beautiful costume. She says many of our styles are mostly mud with thatched roofs. She has three sisters and three brothers, one of whom is also a teacher.

The pledge project for this year is a Scout Training Program for junior leaders to be held Oct. 15, on campus. "APO plans to have a great year as we strive toward our goals of leadership, friendship and service," said Batchelder.

President Batchelder extends an invitation to all prospective members who were not able to attend this first meeting. He says they can contact him in Room 117, at Monadnock Hall, before Oct. 14.

—BERTHA CANTERBURY

Pianist Entertains At KTC Assembly

About one third of the student body turned out Oct. 3 to enjoy an hour of classical and contemporary music by Theodore Ullman, concert pianist. He played selections by such composers as Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

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OWL HOOTS

Hi Sports fans! Today we have the opportunity to contemplate one of the greatest injustices of the sports world. I'm sure you have all followed the progress of the Olympic Games of 1960 and are aware of the results, but for those of you who may not be aware of the situation, let me elaborate. The U. S. team does not seem to be up to expectations.

How can we expect our amateurs to compete with the seasoned professionals and semi-professionals of other nations? In order to qualify for the American Olympic Team, an athlete must have an amateur standing. This means he must never use his athletic ability for personal profit.

Look at the situation logically. If a person is to be the best he must live his sport every minute of every day. A good machinist is good because he is a machinist every day. An athlete who is good enough to be an American Olympian must be an athlete during the day and a machinist at night.

We have an unrealistic approach to Olympic competition. Many of our best athletes stay home simply because they called upon their sport to subsidize their income.

Why must our Olympic team beg for charity to represent a people who give them no backing? The Olympics are a world competition for athletic superiority. Why not take a realistic approach and send the very best we have, amateur or pro?

ROBERT LaFLAMME
Sports Editor

KICKING AROUND

When is the big day? I mean when Mrs. Keddy's girls go to play the boys in soccer. They look real professional even though their playing sometimes makes one think of the battle scenes on "The Untouchables." What's the trouble girls? Can't you kill enough in field hockey?

Still speaking of soccer, it seems like a college of the size we have should be able to have a decent team. Everyone complains when our Owls lose a game but you can't do anything about it when there are no substitutes. Maybe what we need is an athletic association or more players?

Kicking around in another sport, the touch football games are going full blast. At this writing "Daddy" Breault of Theta has the scoring lead. He deserves a tip of the hat for his fine performances. Looking at a few of the linemen, I think we should give a cheer for the playing of such as John Shurtleff and Jon Orvis. Mr. Shurtleff seems to get trampled every play he's in but it hasn't hurt his spirit any. Mr. Orvis, sad to say, cracked an arm bone while turning in a grand performance for Theta.

SWEATERS

By Robert Bruce

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SANDY'S ESSO

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KEENE, N. H.

Gone Way-Out . . .

By McDRAGG

I can be located, any day of the week, in the KTC garage, working on my beloved '32 Ford coupe which I salvaged from the stock condition it was in. It is now the most wonderful, eye grabbing piece of iron to be found on campus. This particular day, my buddy and I, Stomptoot Jon, were trying to decide whether to goldplate all the goodies under the hood or just bury the Merc mill in common chrome. Sudden like, this refugee from the Gay Nineties bounces into the garage.

I mean, man, this wierdo was way out. He stood five-feet-two from the soil and was sporting real wild reds—bright red. Man, I figured . . . but then his lip started flapping, and it was Bonafide Gus. "What's the gig, big daddy?"

"Then like . . . his lip started flapping again. 'What's swinging in here, anyway? Where's the little popper? Pop out that power plant. I want you cats to dig the gay twenties' stocks."

Man, this big daddy really turned me on . . . is the rest of the foot people as square as daddy? We need customized automotive vehicles, typical of this race's aptitude for mechanical and artistic styling. He pulled out a check-list . . . studied it . . . "Yup, you cats fill the scene."

Editors Note: Translations are available at 10c each or 8c in quantities of 100 or more.

ALPHA NEWS

The men of Alpha Phi Tau express their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Edwin Betz. KTC has lost an excellent teacher and a fine friend.

Ed Boyer was elected President of APT to fill the vacancy left by Mike Kerylow at the first meeting, and Dick Walsh replaced Boyer's past position as Vice-President.

After many weeks of hard work, we have finally completed remodeling our cellar which was officially opened yesterday, Oct. 13, at Open House. It is a tremendous improvement.

The men are also pleased to see the new coat of paint, newly finished floors, and the new ceiling in the house.

As you well know, our candidate for Mayor is Dave "Peanuts" Golland whom we consider the best qualified for this position.

The men of Alpha wish to encourage you, the student body, to get out and vote.

Welcome back to KTC everyone! We hope you all had an enjoyable summer and wish you the best of luck for the coming year.

Crystal Restaurant

"Your Campus Off Campus"

Bone-Crunching Features Play Of Intramurals

By EDWARD GASSECK

Intramural football league play is plastering our campus with broken bones and battered heads. In almost 50 per cent of the games played thus far, one or more injuries have occurred.

The bone-crushing start came in the first game when the sophomores took the freshmen 18 to 0. The losing team found themselves with three serious mishaps: Bruce Conroy, separated breastbone; Norman Cain, fractured nose; John Pearson, dislocated shoulder.

The second game, Theta over Freshmen 21 to 6, managed a rib injury to John Gallinelli of Theta.

Independents whipped the Tigers 12-0 in another game. No injuries. David Sprague, freshman, was confined to his dorm for four days with a concussion after his team was downed by Kappa, 18-7.

The Freshmen finally tasted victory at the expense of the Independents. The score was 12-7.

The Kappa vs. Theta game piled up four casualties. John Orvis, Bob Soucy, John Shurtleff and Bill Bridgman, suffered a broken wristbone, twisted knee, injured rib and an eye cut demanding three stitches, respectively. John Orvis is a Theta man and the latter three are Kappa. Kappa won 26-0.

The last three games were injury free shut-outs, with the Tigers over Freshmen 7-0, Independents beating Theta 13-0, and Theta over Tigers 12-0.

Individual Scoring Statistics

Breal	Theta	19
Monihan	Kappa	12
Robertson	Freshmen	12
Sweeney	Theta	12
Callahan	Independents	12
Mackey	Independents	12
Doran	Freshmen	12
Wood	Kappa	7
Beris	Kappa	7
Dunbar	Tigers	7
Ross	Kappa	6
Launary	Kappa	6
Soucy	Kappa	6
Ellis	Kappa	6
Gallinelli	Theta	2
Sprague	Freshmen	1
Muller	Independents	1
Simmons	Kappa	1

SPORTS LEADERS

The new leaders of girls sports for the first quarter have been chosen. Judith Kempton and Brenda Peterson will head the field hockey department. Badminton will be ably handled by Nancy Fournier and Becky Abbot. Lee Lizotte and Jean Sweeney will be leaders of tennis while Louis Gould will lead swimming. Archery will be under the direction of Joan Lester and Sharon Banner.

Girls' Playday Oct. 29

Saturday, Oct. 29 will find the girls of KTC displaying their talents in the annual Playday. This Playday is open to any girl anxious to have a day of fun. Skill or exceptional qualities are not required to participate.

Every girl has been assigned to a Red or White team.

Sports included are: archery, tennis, swimming, bowling, field hockey, badminton, and volleyball.

The sentence was even more orthodox. The prisoner was blindfolded and led down a flight of stairs. He then was assaulted with oil, raw eggs, shoe polish and other gooey messes. When the freshman became evenly covered, he was allowed to return to his dorm.

Later in the evening, the class re-assembled at a bonfire where they burned their frosh kits and metamorphosed back to a human being.

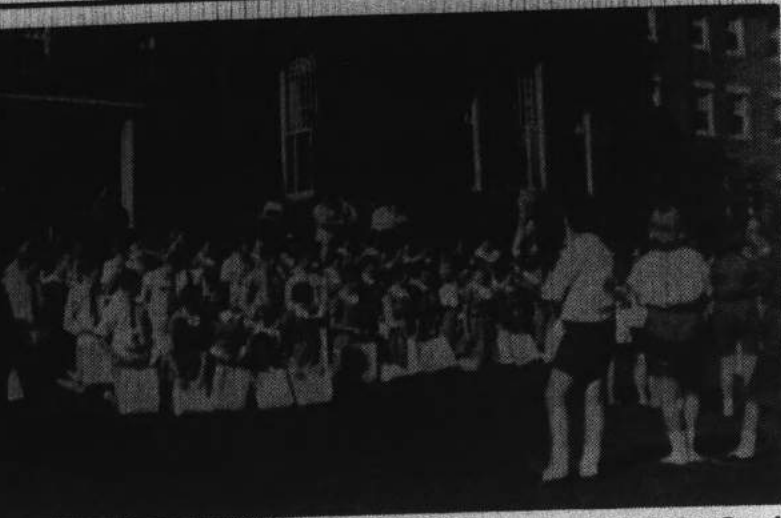


Photo by Rog Russell

Freshman Initiation



Photo by Pete Hayes

Freshman Bonfire

Those Freshmen Do It Again!

By PEG MARSTON

Keene has once more witnessed the annual and somewhat startling spectacle of Freshman Week. On Sept. 14, the campus was invaded by great numbers of creatures wearing grain sacks, pajamas, bibs, neckties and bright red beanies. For the most part they appeared in large flocks in front of Fiske Hall, and seemed to be occupied in doing calisthenics, bowing to the flag and other such undignified activities.

During the course of the week this singular species was observed running frantically back and forth between testing, convocations, registration and social functions. One evening a long parade of them was seen winding its way, prancing and singing through the streets of our resigned and tolerant city.

The climax of these demonstrations came on Monday the 19th in the form of court. About 50 "offending" freshmen were herded into Belknap to await trial. Proceedings were highly irregular. The defendants were led to the courtroom where the judge and jury lounged around talking to other upperclassmen. When the defendant appeared, the judge, jury and their friends joined in yelling accusations at him while his defending attorney made a half-hearted attempt to state his case. In each case the jury's verdict was always the same: Guilty.

The sentence was even more orthodox. The prisoner was blindfolded and led down a flight of stairs. He then was assaulted with oil, raw eggs, shoe polish and other gooey messes. When the freshman became evenly covered, he was allowed to return to his dorm. Later in the evening, the class re-assembled at a bonfire where they burned their frosh kits and metamorphosed back to a human being.

Student Classified

WANTED: Information on where I can buy a 1937 or 1940 Ford. See Don Boyer, Room 319, Monadnock Hall.
U. S. stamps bought and sold. Scotts 1948 953-980. Presentials and famous Americans. Am selling plate blocks and others. See Tom Corette, Room 327, Monadnock Hall.
FOR SALE: Never used "Bancroft Streamliner" tennis racket — \$10.00. Bertha Canterbury, 32 Washington St. Phone EL 2-2691 after 5 p. m.
FOR SALE: Secondhand B flat clarinet. Dave Witham, Room 117, Monadnock Hall.

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The Monadnock

What harm does it do us
To smile now and then,
We may lose composure —
But we may gain a friend.
AMO

1960

VOL. XII, NO. 2

Keene, New Hampshire

NOVEMBER 16,

Council Gets Going On Busy Schedule

Although the Student Council is not in full swing yet, some of the activities that they have sponsored are:

1. Putting vending machines in the dorms on a temporary basis, with the idea of eventually signing a contract.
2. Sent two representatives to an NSA Conference at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Connecticut. These were Ray Gradual and Ed Chase.
3. Conducting the polls for Freshman elections.
4. Conducting the polls for Mayoralty campaign.
5. Choosing a nominating committee for Who's Who.
6. Conducting the polls for Who's Who elections.

Other activities are in the planning stage, such as deciding on a band for the Jazz Concert during Winter Carnival Weekend. More definite action will be taken on these activities at a later date.

Freshman Show Displays Variety of Talent, Keeps Student Body Laughing With Antics



Oh, Those Hawaiian Beauties!

'Birth of a Nation' Shown on Campus

By MARY ELLEN ANDREON

On Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p. m. in Parker Hall the Student National Education Association gave the student body and the townspeople the opportunity to view "Birth of a Nation," the 1914 movie which served as an example for all following movies.

The 75 cent donation was to be set aside for a fund by which the SNEA plans to aid a teachers college in Tanganyika. This project will be a student to student helping plan, not just government to government.

SNEA's idea for this fund was heartily endorsed by the members of other New England colleges at the Peterborough Conference. In fact, the New England interest is so keen that other colleges will probably be following our example in this truly humanitarian work.

The freshman class put their best foot forward at the Spaulding Gym at their first organized activity of the year, the Freshman Minstrel Show. It was a modern version of a minstrel show with a subdued travel theme. Every geographical location was represented from Hawaii to Mount Iddy.

Eddie Gassek rocked the crowd with his quippy ad libs in his role of M. C. Sporting a beard and beret he added a slight "beat" air to the show.

Lorraine Gettis, one of the most promising vocal talents on campus, gave a fine rendition of "They Say We're in Love." Jeanne Farrington put forth a fine clarinet solo of "Harlem Nocturne." Bill Brown accompanied both of them to help prove that the Frosh definitely have musical talent unlimited. Freshman music was directed by Pete Hayes, an adept and versatile musician.

Hairy legs, big feet, and beer bellies combined to make for the most masculine chorus line ever to hit this campus. The bad timing of performers added just a little more kick to the show. "Ouch."

The "Freshman Flops," a female vocal group, sounded off with a satirical composition on freshman week. "What was so good about the good old days?" was the question that came to mind as the girls performed, attired in their little red beanies and their grain sacks.

With its humor, both deep and corny, its color, bright and striking and its talent, different and entertaining, the show was a hit and chalked up points. Congratulations, freshmen, we hope to see more in the future.

KTC Pair Goes in Business As Printing Partnership

By JAMES BUCKNAM

Edrich is the name of a legal partnership formed by Edwin T. Boyer and Richard A. Hahn, both KTC students. In an interview with Boyer, he said that the partnership was formed because of the amount of leisure time on weekends and the need to occupy this time. Boyer and Hahn, both from Plainfield, N. J., found the six-hour trip home too long for every weekend, so they decided to go into the printing business.

It was mainly Boyer's idea to form Edrich Printing. He received his inspiration from the Graphic Arts course.

"The biggest problem," Boyer says, "was finding a location for the press." This was solved by converting a garage, which was too small for the car, into a printing shop.

After purchasing a platen press with italic, script and bold types, ink and supplies, they were ready for work orders.

However, there still exists another problem. The printing shop must be at room temperature to prevent the ink from becoming tacky. Since it is a garage, there is no heating system. This is also complicated by a fire hazard because the use of kerosene and white gas is necessary to clean the press rollers.

and type. This rules out the use of an open flame. Boyer says, "The only plausible solution is to use heat lamps which have yet to be installed."

Although there has been no advertising, work orders have been piling up on them. Some of these orders were: majority and freshmen election tags, 1,000 numbered raffle tickets for the Knitted Afghan sponsored by Nu Beta Upsilon, assorted personalized stationery, business cards and Christmas cards. All these and future job orders have been and will be performed under the Edrich philosophy, "Good work will sell itself."

(Continued on Page 2)

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Nov. 18, 19, 20



TOOLS OF EDUCATION: A young Chinese refugee in Hong Kong examines the CARE school kit that made it possible for him to attend classes. U. S. college students have helped to provide the kits for children whose parents are too poor to buy them the writing materials they must have in order to start school.

Is this what you have planned for MERP Weekend?