

Freshmen Initiation Period Comes and Goes

The traditional Freshman Initiation Period got underway this year on the third day of Orientation week. At 5 p. m. on that day, all Freshmen were seen wearing their red beanies and name tags. From then on, all upperclassmen were greeted by a cheery "Hi" and a tip of the beanies by all the Freshmen.

Of course there were many other restrictions placed upon the lowly "Red Caps." These regulations were made and enforced by the sophomores, always friends of the Freshman Class during the first few weeks of school. When too many infractions were detected on one individual's part, that person was immediately requested to appear at a sophomore-sponsored court session. During the initiation period, three court sessions were held, and each time the docket was overflowing with offenders. They were all ably taken care of as anyone of them will certainly attest to. The initiation time elapsed after only being in effect two weeks. The sophomore president explained the reason for this was that the freshmen were losing the spirit of the entire thing and many were unwilling to cooperate. Rather than trying to enforce rules with little cooperation, the period was brought to a close, climaxed by a bonfire.

The sophomores who were in charge of most proceedings during the entire period included Barb Brearly, Jane Bean, Jan Alford, Lee Burrill, John Faust, Ken Roulx, Tom Padden, John Laughlin, Carl Contois, Rog Kimball, Tom Schultz, Bob Williams, and numerous others. The sophomores expressed the opinion that spirit was very high and sportsmanship was indeed evident on the part of most freshmen. Next year, the same story will take place again; but for this year the story is complete and packed away in the vault.

Nu Beta Upsilon

By Carol Graves

At a meeting held by Nu Beta Upsilon on October third, a cherry pie demonstration was presented by Marjorie Doucette. Marjorie, a freshman Home Economics student, was the champion cherry pie maker of New Hampshire for 1954 and placed sixth in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest at Chicago, Illinois. While she demonstrated her own special recipe for a cherry pie, she described her five day trip to Chicago and her experiences at the contest.

A business meeting was held while the pie was baking. Doris Davis was elected treasurer of the State Home Economics Association. Helen Brach was elected delegate to the state meeting. Plans were discussed for M.E.R.P. weekend (Miss Economical Recovery Program) to be held November 18.

Social Committee

By W. M. Winston

A meeting of the Social Committee was held September 27. As a result of the skimpy attendance, only tentative schedules have been set up. Much of the talk concerned the Winter Carnival which will be held in January. Sonja Benson and Phil Hammond were elected as co-chairmen of the affair. Some of the events suggested were the crowning of a queen, snow sculptures, a jazz concert, open house at all dormitories, and a sports and skating show. A committee was elected to pick unbiased judges for the Winter Carnival Queen. This committee includes Bill Beane, Jim Harwood and Dick Enderson.

The next meeting of the Social Committee will be held October 11. It might have more tangible results if all organizations persuade their delegates to attend; otherwise, it's going to be a dull year socially.

College to Participate In Red Feather Drive

By Bob Williams

As October rolls around each year, it becomes common policy for City Leaders everywhere to start promoting the annual Red Feather Campaign, this year being no exception. The Keene Businessmen have met and come up with the usual plans for solicitation of funds, i.e., most industries will have a quota to meet. The businessmen have also come up with the idea of a big night of rock 'n' roll music. Working in conjunction with Keene high school and the Teachers College, a gala affair entitled "The Red Feather Rock 'n' Roll" has been set up to take place on Thursday night, October 20. Starting at 8 p. m., three great bands will initiate proceedings and these fine bands will be around for the entire evening's doings which will also include other surprises. The college has Nancy Angwin of the Student Council and Ferd Prevost and Bill Beane of the Men's Service Club helping out with the affair.

Men's Service Club Forms and Elects

By Rolly Stoodley

Interested in being of service, a group of men met in the Campus Club and decided to organize a club that would be of service. They decided a name for such an organization would be "The Men's Service Club." It would consist of interested former members of Alpha Phi Omega and anyone else interested in being of service.

A constitutional committee was elected, consisting of Bill Beane, Dick Talbot and Ferd Prevost. The committee drew up a constitution and presented it to the group; it was passed. Pending approval of the Student Council, the M.S.C. has already taken on projects, one selling tickets for the Red Feather Rock 'n' Roll.

Election of officers was held for the first semester; results as follows: president, Dick Robinson; vice president, Rolly Stoodley; secretary, Bill Beane; treasurer, Ed Poor; and parliamentarian, Jim McQuire. Bob Gendron and Al Marshall will serve on the social committee.

To explain more of the aims of the M.S.C., it is based somewhat on the same principle as was Alpha Phi Omega: that is, to be of service to the campus, the college, the community and the country. The club meets every first and third Thursday of the month at 9:45 in the Campus Club. It was suggested that to raise the organization to the strength it should be, every person that was at this meeting would bring two friends to the next.

Other business at the meeting was the question of having a Pledge Week for new members. Pledge Captain Rolly Stoodley will give each new member a project to complete before he is initiated.

Annual Military Ball

By Rolly Stoodley

Battery "A," 398th A.A.A. Bn., will present its annual Military Ball October 21 in Spaulding Gym. Dancing will be to the music of the First Army Band. The ball is sponsored by the Army Reserve men on campus.

As in the past, entertainment

Our President Lloyd P. Young

Dr. Lloyd P. Young comes to us from Roberts, Illinois, where he was born on December 7, 1898. He attended rural schools of Minnesota and Kansas and graduated in 1915 from Moran (Kansas) high school. After receiving his Bachelor's Degree from Kansas State Teachers College in 1922 he went on to Columbia University to receive his Master of Arts Degree in 1929. After much more hard work Mr. Young went on in Columbia and in 1931 he received his Doctor's Degree.

Dr. Young has had much teaching experience in both New Hampshire and Kansas. His first teaching job was in Elmdale, Kansas, where he taught high school from 1922-1925. In 1925 he became Principal of this same high school. 1930 became a very prosperous year for Dr. Young, because he became Director of Research in the Holyoke (Mass.) Public School District. One of the coldest years spent by Dr. Young was when he accepted a job as Superintendent of Schools in Berlin, New Hampshire in 1932. Keene Teachers College was very fortunate in getting Dr. Lloyd P. Young as its President in 1939, where he can still be found in his little office in Hale Building providing he isn't in Concord or somewhere making the many arrangements to have improvements made here at our college.

Organizations that Dr. Young is a member in are National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers. He was a member of Studies and Standards Committee of American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education from 1947 to 1952. Dr. Young was chairman of a Committee to Revise State of New Hampshire Courses of Study in Elementary Schools from 1939-1949. From 1947 to 1951 he was also chairman of New Hampshire Council for Teachers Education. He is incorporator of the Elliot Community Hospital in Keene. In October 1954 he was scribe for a Conference (New England) for the Exchange of Educational Opinion. He was a member of the New Hampshire Commission on Alcoholism from 1950-1953. He was president of the Keene Community Concerts Association. He was director of New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts from 1950-1953. Dr. Young belongs to two Honorary Scholastic Fraternities, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Young is Past President of the New Hampshire State Teachers Association, New England Teacher Preparation Association, New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is also Past President of Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

As well as being a member of three social fraternities, Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, and Theta Chi Delta, Dr. Young is a member of National Aviation Education Commission (of nine members) working to develop Aviation Education materials put out by Aviation companies that can be used in school curriculums.

The marital status of Dr. Young is a wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Young, and two sons, Kenton, age 20, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, and Maxwell, age 17, a senior at Keene high school.

Social Calendar

October 20-21—Teachers' Convention, Manchester, N. H.
October 20—Red Feather Rock 'n' Roll, K.E.S. Auditorium
October 21—Military Ball
October 22—W.A.A. Sports Day
October 23—W.A.A. and IFC Dance

will be provided by the Army Service Unit.

The admission is free but tickets must be obtained from a member of the Reserves. This is necessary to control the number of couples that attend. The dress will be semi-formal.

President's Reception Ushers in New Year

By Ferd Prevost

With smiles of pleasure from being relieved of wearing beanies, many freshmen mixed with the upperclassmen to usher in the college year by attending the President's Reception at Spaulding Gym. The upperclassmen, older and a little drier, saw it as the beginning of another year while the freshmen it was their first big college dance.

The hall was gaily decorated with streamers in colors reflecting the autumn season. The absence of bright lights added to the shadows of fall and excited the emotions.

Upon arriving, the guests were

escorted through the reception line by the ushers. The ushers were Richard Robinson and Jane Beane, Bob Hall and Peggy Guilmette and Mort Shea and Pauline Dube.

In the reception line there were Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Carle, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Randall and Mr. Lovell, and Nils Peterson and Dorothy Snow.

The music for the evening was provided by Herm Reed. At the intermission refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served by members of the Class of '57 who sponsored the entire affair.

All left happy and contented after spending a delightful night at Spaulding Gym.

Future Teachers of America Will Meet

By Jan Allard

The first meeting of F.T.A. will be held October 13, 1955, in the art room at 7:30 p. m. At this time there will be a general get-together to explain the principles of F.T.A., and the benefits derived.

The aims of F.T.A. are as follows:

1. To develop among young people preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education associations.
2. To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching professions.
3. To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.
4. To interest the best young men and young women in education as a career.
5. To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship.
6. To seek through higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into reasonable balance.

The F.T.A. is a branch of the N.E.A. and will last throughout your teaching career. Another benefit of F.T.A. is the N.E.A. Journal received monthly. Not only is it an interesting magazine but it can be put to good use right here at K.T.C.

This will explain a little about F.T.A. For more details come to the meeting October 13. Refreshments will be served. We hope to see you all there.

New Members Into S. C. A.

By Dorothy Reed

Twenty-four members were initiated into the Student Christian Association during a formal ceremony at the College Camp on October 6. Taking part in the ceremony, the theme of which was "Keep the Light," were Chaplain Walter Ballou, Gertrude Woodward, Jacqueline Abbott, and Dorothy Reed. After lighting their individual candles from the large symbolic candle, the new members took the pledges of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. administered by Vice President Sheila Moss. President Margaret Savin then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Jensen of the West Street Lutheran Chapel, who presented a timely message to the group. Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served following the program. Faculty guests included Dr. Earley, Mrs. Randall, and Dean and Mrs. Carle.

The following students were taken into the membership of this organization on our campus: Katherine Gady, Sandra Goss, Alden Hoyt, Paul Jackson, Patti Piper, George Marshall, Diane Osgood, Carolyn Sage, Arlene Webb, Carol Elwell, Nancy Hodgkins, Beverly

Elementary Club

By Chris Hayes

The Elementary Club of KTC is one of the busiest organizations you will find, especially on High School Day.

The Elementary Club is composed of approximately sixty members. With the large enrollment of freshmen in the elementary field, the club hopes to double its enrollment at the formal initiation October 11, in the faculty rooms of Hale building.

The main functions of the Elementary Club are: Christmas party, Halloween party, Movie, Help with Alumni Day and S.C.A., Bazaar, and of course, their most important activity for the year is High School Day. On High School Day we can all be proud of our Elementary Club and the great job they do. For on that day we have anywhere from 200 to 300 high school students visiting our campus. These students not only see our college in action, but also take part in many of the activities for the day.

The officers for the year are: President, Gloria Pike; vice president, Tom Schultz; secretary, Chris Hayes; treasurer, Helen Bean; social committee, Roger Kimball, Rosalie Britton; program chairmen, Joan Woodhull, Ruth Ann Bernier; publicity chairman, Dolly Waite.

If the opening meeting of the Elementary Club is just a sample of the rest of the meetings for the year, we can truly say that they are off to a good start and we will be hearing a great deal from them during the year.

Assembly Notes

By Milly Ingalls

The first all-student assembly was held Monday, September 19, in the gym. Father Meaney of St. Bernard's church gave the invocation and Dr. Young welcomed the student body on behalf of the faculty. Mr. Kiely led group singing. The few hundred voices sounded great after the summer recess. Mayor Pickett welcomed us back to Keene. He admonished to keep school control in local hands, and extended best wishes for the academic year. Traditionally, all classes were given a standing introduction. The "red-capped" class of '59 made an impressive showing and as the upperclassmen found themselves surrounded by Frosh, the comment "Hope they never decide to revolt" was heard. The neophytes over-shadowed all classes, especially the diminishing but dignified class of '56.

Monday, September 26, a special assembly was held to give the student body the opportunity to hear the classical music of Theodore Ullman. Mr. Ullman is a well known pianist and has given recitals in all 48 states as well as several European countries.

Prior, Sandra Hussel, Phyllis Lankalis, Sylvia Beecher, Martha Barber, Jinny Atkins, Marion Knightly, Ruth Fleming, Mary Concannon, Nancy Burpee, Sharon Lynch, Janet Brown and Alice Breen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letter (dated September 19, 1955) was received, edited and submitted by Dr. Earley to the readers of THE MONADNOCK in the belief that it would be of interest to the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Wolfer and their daughter, Lynne Lee.

Dear Bill,

KTC is really such a fine college and I miss the privilege of working with the group—both staff and students—so much.

It is wonderful to learn of the enthusiasm you have written about—I have a special faith in that elementary senior group. They are fine young people and it would be a real pleasure to see them at their student teaching. I shall hope to see them all some day soon.

Tomorrow marks our second month here. We are beginning to feel very much at home. I finished guiding the summer session at the men's college and during that time I gave two lectures or rather held two classes, one in social studies and one in professional education. It was a rare experience. The students are not used to any class participation as their schools are run entirely on a lecture basis and it's a new idea to ask a question of a class. However, before my hour was over I had the class in a circle and several did offer some comments.

My immediate counterpart is the principal of the men's college. He was formerly the Registrar at American University in Cairo. His ideas are quite up-to-date, but the whole program is tied up in various Ministry Officials and some of the ideas will need revision, but slowly.

As a start, I held a three-day conference last week—members of the staff and our department. We took them to a village called Emmaus Kubebe, between Jerusalem and the Israeli border. Here we found a German Hospice run by a Maltese—miles away from any town and no telephone. The Hospice covers several acres, has lovely natural gardens and beautiful tall pine trees not generally seen here. It was quiet and we combined relaxation with business. All three of the American wives in Education went along and we took Lynne too. I took along our badminton set and they enjoyed it during off hours.

In the evening we showed our educational film and one for recreation, as well as colored slides. Our conference was fruitful in that we are going to teach a common core of social sciences and sciences to all students—reduction of chemistry and physics and addition of general science. This we justified on the basis that the economy of the country is basically agricultural and we do continue for many years. Thus we do not have highly trained scientists as such but, rather we need to work more practically toward the type of living school which will follow the tribes around. Azrak may well be the base for the moving school.

On the way home Major Karadshi stopped the car and said that we would go in here for a little to eat. Brother—what a feast! In Arabic. First they passed us pickled, stuffed egg plant, next fried liver with big slices of garlic on it, then a bowl of salad which everyone dipped with his fingers. Then the main course—a whole roast lamb was brought on, stuffed with rice, pine nuts and almonds. The head is left on the lamb and the eye was looking right at me. A Legion Colonel rolled up his sleeves and started. He ripped off a huge portion of lamb and gave it to me. Then heaps of rice. Next they brought on a roasted goose, and then two roasted rabbits.

Everyone ate and ate—rice is made into little balls and flicked into the mouth by the thumb. I learned my lesson—eat slowly because an empty plate gets filled again. Brother, that was a real experience. The head of the family was there—105 years old and very spry indeed. Needless to say I was bashed when I got home. It's now 48 hours later and no ill effects, so guess I made the grade. They get terribly offended if one refuses to eat their food.

In October we will make a five-day tour of the Legion Outposts to the south for the purposes of determining how we can assist teachers through in-service training. I always wondered how I would deal with an education budget, but got a very liberal education working ours out here and it has now been approved. We will have co-education in the first three grades, hoping to see it carry on into higher grades. Moslem tradition hampers much of this.

On Saturday of last week, I went where I've been told to go several times in my life—out in the desert where it was 110 to 115 degrees F. The chief and I accompanied Major Salim Karadshi of the Arab Legion to a desert legion outpost some 60 kilometers into the sea of sand, to a village called Azrak, very close to the Saudi Arabian border. The Major is an old desert hand of 25 years service with the legion and is educating the Bedouin boys and we are providing the technical assistance. Truly the desert is beautiful in spite of intense heat and sand. In the distance as we drove one could see myriads of color in hazes—ruins of Roman forts, lava beds and dried up lakes. At times we drove ten miles an hour, but on the clay beds we could travel for several miles at 65 or so. There are no roads—just wheel marks in the general direction, but the Major smelled the way for us. Upon arrival at Azrak we found a clear fresh water pond, marishes, some trees, and a few small houses as of the adobe type. A legion Post established here—the famed Camel Corps which patrols the border and rides herd on the tribes. They are well trained and fierce looking. Actually, about 90 percent of the legion is made up of men from the Bedouin tribes. Major Karadshi says they are the best soldiers and would kill their own brothers if they stepped out of line.

A couple of miles from the post one can look across the marishes to a Druse village. The boys may come to a school on a day basis. We will soon run a workshop for his teachers and also start a moving school which will follow the tribes around.

Newman Club

By Chris Hayes

Newman Club is composed of the majority of Catholic students on campus. This active organization is always ready with a helping hand. The main activities during the year are Newman Club Dance and Play, Christmas Caroling, Christmas Party, and several Communion breakfasts.

The Newman Club is now composed of approximately 65 members since enlarging their membership at their formal initiation Thursday, October 6, in the faculty rooms of Hale Building.

The Newman Club officers for the year are: President, Marilyn Howe; vice president, Ray Demars; secretary, Joan Kilkelly; treasurer, Judy McCarthy; social committee, Claire Dignan.

KTC Beaten by Rice

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third quarter goal to even the score. As the overtime period got under way, Rice's Doug Pinto notched the decisive goal to give the visitors the verdict.

This year KTC will again attempt to regain the New England Teachers' College Association championship which it won in 1953. Returning veterans led by Co-Captains Ray Richard and Ed Croteau, are Skip LeClair, Sid Loran, Gene Gross, Niles Peterson, Mike Tierney and Ted Geers.

The remaining schedule, released by Coach Sumner Joyce, is as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 4—New England College.

Saturday, Oct. 8—At Fitchburg TC.

Tuesday, Oct. 11—Lyndon (Vt.) TC.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—At New England College.

Friday, Oct. 21—Bridgewater (Mass.) TC.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—At Rice.

Friday, Oct. 29—Fitchburg (Mass.) TC.

N. E. C. Edges Owls

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work of back Mike Tierney was outstanding as he broke up quite a few New England plays. "Skip" LeClair showed some of that "North Country" fight in the second quarter and was shooed to the showers by the referee.

New England's lone score came at five minutes and thirty seconds of the second quarter as Pittinara kicked an assist to Knabe who booted one high off the goal posts and in, despite the noble effort by Goalie Ted Geers.

Theta: Leonard Hamilton, Ray Plante, Ray Demars, Ed Bonneau, Al Fisher, John Faust, George Joslin, Ken Roubin, Ted Johnson.

Kappa: John Loughlin, Tom Conway, Dick Robinson, Chuck Caswell, Rolly Hardwick, Roger Samson, Fred Hale, Paul Bushey, Jim McGuire, Robert Anderson.

All games start at 4:30 p. m.

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What's Your Opinion?

By John B. Tucker

As this is the first appearance of this column in the Monadnock this reporter felt that it would be fitting to ask questions of the newcomers to KTC—the Freshmen. On Thursday, September 29, the class of '56 shed their beanies and set aside the regulations drawn up by the Sophomores. In line with this, the question, "How does it feel to be free of the Sophomores' shackles?" was asked by this reporter of various Freshmen. These are what they gave as answers to the above question:

Ed Poor: "Great; because I feel we would have had to resort to retaliation if it had continued. All kidding aside, it was great fun."

Bob Kimball: "It's a relief as far as beanies are concerned, but I found a lot of friends during the period."

Nancy Burrell: "It feels great. The friendly attitude between the sophomores and freshmen has declined since we shed our beanies. But I don't want to wear them again."

Art Heath: "Well, I feel that my worries are over, except for class."

Mary Oakley: "It was fun while it lasted but it's great to be free."

Gale Croteau: "We took a lot of bunk from them, and I suppose their intentions were good, but I always wondered how I would deal with an education budget, but got a very liberal education working ours out here and it has now been approved."

Jane Tardiff: "I had a swell time."

George Styles: "Now that I've got three, the initiation I've found many new friends and I feel like part of the college. I enjoyed every minute of it."

Carl Grover: "I didn't mind it too much; it's all part of the game. It's just a part of getting used to the college."

Val Consigli: "I'm glad it's over because it made me feel inferior and insecure."

Dennis O'Brien: "Well, it was fun while it lasted, but I'm glad it's over, seeing we're still friends."

Yours Truly: "The initiation period really kept us on our toes every minute, but in future years we'll look back on it as a worthwhile experience and perhaps even have a laugh or two. 'What was the meaning of that statement?'"

There you have the opinions of a few Freshmen. If you're a Freshman, what is your opinion? Say, even though you're not a Freshman you'd better watch out, because the next question of this reporter in the next issue will be directed at the upperclassmen, and you may be called upon for your answer. I'll see you on campus and in the meantime, keep out of the sun.

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Alpha Pi Tau Will Present "Knight-Time"

By Ferd Prevost

On Saturday evening, November 12, 1955, Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity will present its annual formal, "Knight-Time." This social event will be the first formal of the Campus Social Calendar and promises to be a most wonderful night.

The theme will be medieval times and all decorations will be centered around this theme. Shields, horns, and spears will adorn the Gym as Tony Brown, popular band leader, presents enjoyable dance music.

The reception line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Young, Dean and Mrs. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Blackington, Mr. and Mrs. Keddy, Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Randall and escort, and the Fraternity president, Mr. Robert Thompson, and escort.

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Who's Who Among College Students Winners Announced

By Fernand Prevost

The annual selection of 11 students from Keene Teachers College to be representatives in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has been made by the three upper classes of our school with the following results announced.

These students were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, qualities of leadership, and professional attitude. Their names will be listed in the annual "Who's Who" published by a private organization which is a non-profit concern.

This year, as in the past, the selections proved to be most wise and discreet. As winners, we have: Mae Allen, Miss New Hampshire of 1954 active on campus mainly in the S.C.A.; Nancy Anglin, president of the Student Council and a member of Kappa Delta Pi; Dorothy Binmore, member of KDP and ex-president of the Elementary Club; Harold Brown, mayor of campus for the school year 1954-1955; Eleanor Elias, ex-chairman of the Social Committee, active member of Nu Beta; Robert "Crow" Anderson, representing outstanding sports achievement; Betty Ann Hutchinson, former member of S.C.A.; Carl Grover, and KTC Winter Carnival Coach for 1955; George LePrise, member of Sigma Pi Epsilon, and last year a representative to the National Student Assembly; James Smith, ex-president of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and former member of the staff of the Owl's Nest; Alice and Mr. Wilkinson, a husband and wife team always willing to give their utmost to the betterment of the campus.

These people are to be congratulated upon being among the elite chosen for this honor, and it is certain that they will carry on their fine work upon graduation from Keene Teachers College.

Long John Loughlin Wins Mayoralty Race

By W. M. Winston

October 31 was the beginning of a hectic week for the people backing candidates for mayor. Posters were being put up as fast as the wind could blow them down. A great deal of imagination and skill was put into these posters and it should be given to those who made them.

By Wednesday, all three candidates were fairly well established in the minds of the student body, and the campaign speeches of that evening settled the matter. Each candidate enjoyed a good reception and enough humor was involved to hold the interest of the spectators.

Thursday night, skit night, was the most active of the week. The skit "The Evening with a mixed up affair which finally straightened out. Belle LeBlanc sang "The Teddy Bear's Picnic" and then the chorus followed. Rolly Stoodley introduced Teddy Bear who did a neat job of speech-making. Five cheerleaders, Marilyn Allen, Jean Ann Gowan, Lois Maner, Doty King, and Cynthia Randall led the audience in a few cheers for Teddy Bear. Ken Roubin, Bill Hamel, and Jack McDonald, each with a little lam session, and the program was closed with everyone joining in on "The Saints Go Marching In." Campaign managers for Teddy Bear were Harold Nugent, Don Bennett, and Bill Winston. Added support was given by the fraternity, Huntress, and Fiske Hall.

A horde of pirates leaped onto the stage as an introduction to Long John Silver's clan. Tom Padden sang a song called "Bloody Mary" which is affiliated with some sort of beverage. Next in line was a song going under the appropriate name of "Belly High." The costumes in the skit were all made by the individuals participating. These people deserve credit for their imaginations. Long John Silver entered with a bang and started off with some rather remarkable campaign promises, most of them in a humorous vein.

Humphrey Pennyworth's skit was a move into the dorm during Christmas vacation and to have the dedication of the building. It was tentatively planned for the men students to move into the dorm during Christmas vacation and to have the dedication of the building. At noon lunch was served in the college dining room with the students.

A visit was made to the present Vocational Building and plans were discussed for an addition to the building. The 1955 Legislature appropriated \$250,000 to build the addition. The board talked to Mr. John M. Duffy about purchase of his property which adjoins the Vocational Building.

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New Dormitory for Men Nearly Finished

By Nelson Megna

It is hoped that before the Christmas vacation, the new men's dormitory will be completed and ready for occupancy.

Construction of the new dorm was started in April of 1954. The structure, which is three stories high, sound-proof, and fire-proof throughout, will have a large window and a sufficient number of electrical outlets to provide for study lamps, electric razors, etc.

Located on the main floor will be a large social room, featuring a television set and a fireplace. A laundry room for student use and quarters for a house mother or father will also be located on this floor.

Perforated ceiling board will be used for the ceilings in the new dorm; the walls will be plaster, and the floors will be covered with in-laid tile. The building will be heated by the college's central heating plant. There will be a wall register in each room.

The construction of the dorm was unusual in that the floors, made of cement, were poured into forms on the ground, and then lifted into place by hydraulic presses. The purpose in using this method of construction was to permit the installation of all electrical outlets at once. KTC can proudly boast that it has the first building in the state of New Hampshire constructed in this manner.

Mr. H. Dwight Carle, Dean of Men, in an interview last week stated that the new men's dormitory is the most modern dormitory on any college campus in New England. He feels that it is the finest thing that has happened for men students of the college in its entire history. Besides consolidating the student body, he feels it will exert a very democratic influence.

State Board Of Education

By Ruth Fleming

The State Board of Education is the governing board of Keene Teachers College. It consists of seven members, appointed by the governor, with overlapping terms. The Board usually meets once each month and more often if necessary.

On October 31, a regular monthly meeting was held here at the college with five members present. They were as follows: Joseph W. Eppli, Manchester; Mrs. Howard W. Kirk, Keene; James J. Powers, M.D., Manchester; G. Robinson, Lancaster; and the Commissioner of Education, Austin J. McCaffrey.

The board took up the regular routine business which includes different items dealing with Keene Teachers College. They looked over the new men's dormitory with John Holbrook, who is the architect, and seemed well pleased with the progress. Commissioner McCaffrey and Dr. Young were appointed as a committee to work out the details for the dedication of the building. It was tentatively planned for the men students to move into the dorm during Christmas vacation and to have the dedication of the building. At noon lunch was served in the college dining room with the students.

A visit was made to the present Vocational Building and plans were discussed for an addition to the building. The 1955 Legislature appropriated \$250,000 to build the addition. The board talked to Mr. John M. Duffy about purchase of his property which adjoins the Vocational Building.

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EDITORIAL

From the mouths of babes oft-times come gems, and I've certainly counteracted a bombastic amount of gems since the publication of this year's first issue. Please allow me to review and reiterate concerning same.

Those who criticize constructively and illustrate a fair amount of innate intelligence would be most welcome to join the inner sanctum of our staff. HOWEVER, to stand on the outside merely looking in, donates nothing but more headaches and worries. It seems to me that every time we publish a newspaper, somebody complains, yet NEVER have I received a single offer from any of these people for assistance in the badly needed improvement of which they speak.

THEN, we go beyond this point and are approached by the more imbecilic type, who not only have nothing to offer in the way of help, but don't even have the ability to make a sensible criticism. In Russia, people like that are sent to the salt-mines; here they are allowed to live peacefully within their ignorance.

The MONADNOCK is a week behind schedule for this issue, because of the unexpected Teachers' Convention break. I apologize for this injustice to our students. But them, it doesn't really matter, because they only bother to read "one or two" of the articles, and then just if I have nothing better to read —

STUDENTS, we are spending FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS per year to give you this newspaper. That money belongs to you! Would you throw it away if it was in your pocket?

The MONADNOCK is now undoubtedly at its peak since the first publication was issued on November 22, 1949. You now receive twelve copies a year, including a special April Fool's issue, three and one-half more copies than I received only two years ago paying the same activity fee you now sacrifice.

If you don't want a paper, we wholeheartedly invite you to say so. The editorial staff has been working for two years in practically the same positions, in order to build a strong organization. Nevertheless, if your sentiments are against such a project, it is your privilege, nay, your duty to let someone know.

WEB

New faculty members (from left to right) Mr. Myron Fuller, Librarian; Mr. Albert Mosley, Mathematics; Mr. George Taylor, Industrial Arts; Mr. George Lloyd, Art.