

Spring 3-11-1968

## The Observer Vol. 10, Issue No. 11, 03-11-1968

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*Gorham State College*

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### Recommended Citation

Cocco, Anthony W. Jr., "The Observer Vol. 10, Issue No. 11, 03-11-1968" (1968). *Observer, The, 1959-1972*. 49.  
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# GSC Stage Set For "Mister Roberts"

by Cynthia Farrington

The Gorham State College Theater will present its final production on March 14, 15, 16 and 18 in Russell Hall. The production is the perennial favorite, Mister Roberts. It consists of a relatively large cast in comparison with past productions at this college. Through the auspices of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi, Minor Rootes, the director,

has assembled a large cast of males which is required for the show. Nineteen men and one woman constitute the dramatis personae.

The play Mister Roberts is based on the book of the same name by Thomas Heggen. It is reported that Heggen, in order to capture the flavor and naturalness of Navy language, actually took tape recordings of bull sessions aboard ship during the con-

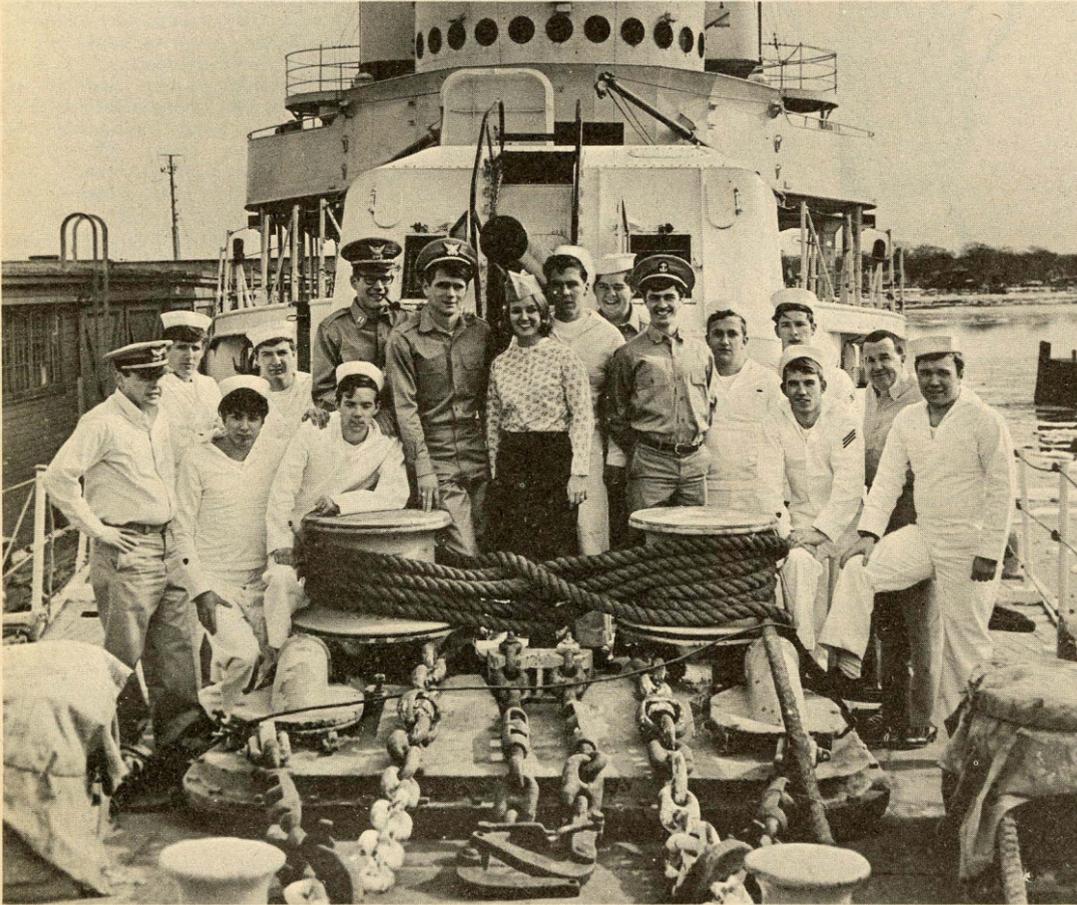
clusion of World War II. The results create a realistic though comic atmosphere that is characteristic of the language and action attributed to the services. Mister Roberts was the first play following World War II to depict the services in an unglamorized fashion. Basic heroics, honor and country have been deleted, and in their place the audience observes the monotony and the ridiculousness of warfare.

Setting takes place on a freighter in the Pacific during World War II. The setting itself is the largest constructed on the Gorham State Theater stage and constitutes two levels which rise to a total height of sixteen feet. The stage proper and the thrust stage are necessary in order to house the large setting. The audience will observe at various times both the exterior foredeck and bridge of the ship and also two interiors, the cap-

tain's quarters and Mr. Robert's quarters.

The major roles are played by Peter Curran as Lieutenant Roberts, Tony Cocco as Ensign Pulver, Peter Richards as the captain, and Dean Richmond as the doctor.

Tickets can be acquired at the bookstore for students, faculty, and staff. Additional tickets can be purchased for \$1.50. All seats will be reserved.



*Mister Roberts' Cast.* Pictured above is the cast for the Gorham State College Theater Production of *Mister Roberts*. Left to right, Peter Richards, Richard Paine, David Ezhaya, Harold Mitchell, Mark Goodridge, Dean Richmond, Peter Curran, Marilyn Talarico, Robert Joy, Lawrence Sprague, Anthony Cocco, Peter Clifford, John Walker, Douglas Siddons, Norton Tripp, Bernie Baston. (Photo by Johnson)

## The Gorham State Observer

Vol. X Gorham, Maine — March 11, 1968 No. 11

### Observer Publication Faces Finance Bite

At the Feb. 28 meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications, two principal items constituted the meeting's agenda.

Linda Corkrey and Dr. Ernest Weeks, temporary editor and advisor, respectively, of the newly originated Literary Publication, came before the committee seeking further steps to recognize and solidify their organization. Chairman of the Committee, Reginald Bowman suggested the organization submit the names of prospective editors so the committee might vote on them. After dis-

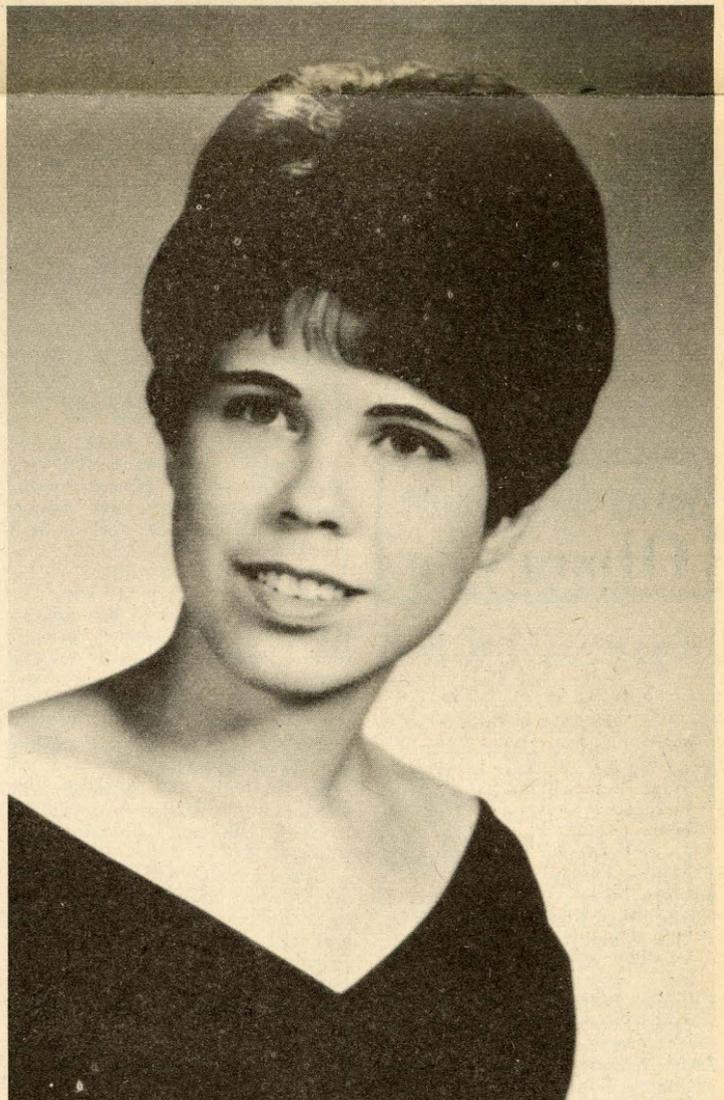
ussion, it was realized that all an organization needed for recognition was a constitution.

Although the organization has no means for a budget, they are striving for at least one publication before the semester ends. Having been recognized by the Student Senate, the Literary Publication now goes before the College Council for final recognition.

The meeting's second item concerned the financial situation

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### Co-ed of the Month



Miss Elizabeth Hersey, a senior Elementary Education major with an approximate 3.8 cumulative is the Observer's Co-Ed of the Month.

Miss Hersey hails from Milinocket where she graduated from Stearns High School. She was a National Merit Scholarship Award recipient and was elected to the National Honor Society in her Sophomore year. She is also a member of DAR.

At Gorham, Betty's activities have included: House Committee and Andrews Hall president; Pres. of Resident Women; Pres. of Resident Women's Student Gov't; Freshman Treasurer of

Student Education Association and State Pres. of SEA in her soph. year; Newman Club (v-p, fresh.); Chorale; Junior Counselor; Orientation Committee; Commencement Usher; and this year, McClellan House Committee and Commencement Committee.

At the present, Betty is student teaching at the Village Elementary School here in Gorham. Her minors are Science and Social Sciences.

Her special interests are sewing, reading, knitting, sports, and music.

Miss Hersey's future plans include teaching in the state of Maine.

### President Brooks Outlines Super-U

by Karin Thurber

Wed., Feb. 28, at a convocation in Russell Hall, President Kenneth T. Brooks discussed the merger of the five state colleges to form the University of Maine. The institutions involved include Gorham State, Aroostook State, Farmington State, Fort Kent, Washington State, and the U. of M. in Portland.

The merger will allow for a more coordinated educational system in Maine. For example, a course not offered on the GSC campus may be readily available at UMP. It will also be possible to transfer from one institution to another with little or no loss of credits.

Before Gorham State College and the state colleges unified with the U of M, they were not

allocated enough money to carry on their financial needs whereas Orono, because it was larger, was granted more money. A Board of Trustees which will control the school shall now determine the best distribution of money, thereby allowing more and better financial aid for the colleges.

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Gorham State College President Kenneth T. H. Brooks presents awards to Judith Shute and John Waterhouse, the 1968 Winter Carnival Queen and King, while Mrs. Brooks and Master of Ceremonies, Paul Flynn look on. (Photo by Johnson)

# Editorials

## Let's Walk Before We Run

As soon as we are old enough to understand, we are taught by our elders that we must "learn to walk before we run." Indeed, a very good lesson to learn. Such a sensible statement applies to many facets in life.

On February 13, Gov. Kenneth Curtis visited our illustrious campus. (Too bad he hadn't come the next day. If he had, we might either have a new furnace by now, or else Corthell Hall would have been permanently evacuated due to a lack of heat.) Curtis "toured" our delightful campus, shook hands with prospective voters in the Lounge, visited our various "special education facilities," inspected our library and took a trip to Robie Hall, quickly becoming known as "Robie Zoo" (the animal not human connotation, ladies).

After inspecting the women's lavatories in Robie, undoubtedly the poorest in all the state colleges, Curtis left without seeing the "animal and insect life" in the outmoded dormitory.

Robie is infested with insects, bats, and mice. The most numerous of the insects dwelling in "sentimental" Robie Hall is the cockroach. The bats remain in the attic unless an occasional straggler decides to jump a girl in the hall. The mice have decided to live only in the walls, refusing to be seen in public. Incidentally, they, conserve their energies to chattering at night.) All humor aside, the situation is serious when girls find their bed-mates to be cockroaches.

I would like to view Gorham as a very progressive educational institution. I would also like to believe that although Gorham is progressive, it hasn't overlooked a few basics — one being that of clean living. But I can't help but feel we have started running, before mastering walking.

The contemporary issue in all educational circles in the State of Maine is the Higher Education Bill, undoubtedly the best opportunity ever for Maine education. Yet, we don't have to look any further than our own Robie Hall to see that in the line of higher education much has been overlooked.

It is indeed difficult to discover where the fault or difficulty lies in a situation of this nature — the State Board of Education, or just where. I agree that a great deal of sentimentality lies within the existing Robie Hall but it's getting a little ridiculous.

We could hold an open house in Robie, inviting the educational elite of Augusta to visit our animal friends in Robie. They would gain an opportunity to meet Mrs. Williams, who is indeed becoming quite handy with a broom, having had a chance or two swinging and stabbing some of the little rascals to death.

## Vaghy Strings Perform

by Peter Webster

Monday afternoon and evening, Feb. 26, the Vaghy String Quartet presented the third in its series of four scheduled lecture-demonstration and concert programs on the Gorham campus. Works performed Monday included the very well known Mozart quartet, the D minor, K. 421, Serge Prokofiev's String Quartet No. 1, Op. 50, and finally Antonin Dvorak's String Quartet in D minor, Op. 35. Without question, the performance of each of these works was excellent.

Like the Music in Maine concert organization, the Vaghy String Quartet is largely supported by federal funds. This marks their second year in the state and their second year of residence at Gorham. The quartet also performs at Bowdoin College, as well as

the Nasson and UMP campuses. Some of their other important duties are the first chair positions in the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the presentation of several concerts in the New York City area, and the instruction of advanced string students from surrounding communities.

Their interest in the college and its students seems especially avid. Because of this and of their deep love of music, they strive to present the best possible performance of string quartet music available.

The next and final performance of the quartet is scheduled for Tuesday May 14, at Russell Hall, 8:00 P.M.

## Summer Courses To Set Record

The largest and most diversified number of course offerings in the history of Gorham State College's annual summer session will be taught at the undergraduate and graduate levels June 1 to July 26, according to Academic Dean Robert M. York.

Some 75 courses in art, education, psychology, English, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social science, industrial arts, and trade and industry, taught by 45 faculty members will be offered during the six-week session.

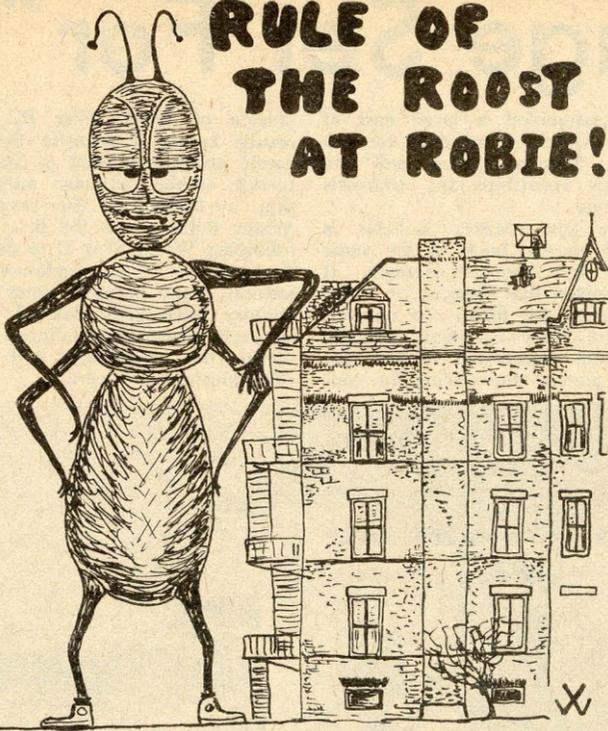
In addition, the College will conduct a post-session from July 29 to Aug. 16, and special workshops.

Gorham State will also conduct an Upward Bound program for the third consecutive summer, and will be the site of an NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts.

## Faculty Happenings

Mr. James M. Whitten, associate professor of social science at Gorham State College, will be one of seven candidates in contention for Gorham's Town Council. The election was held Mar. 11.

Gorham has recently installed a new Council Manager Government as opposed to the 'selectman' type. Mr. Whitten's reason for seeking the position of counselor was his interest in promoting this form of government. Whitten also felt it was beneficial and necessary to the town of Gorham to have a representative from the college faculty on the Town Council.



# WITH-IT

by Patrick Ayotte

Wed. evening, Feb. 28 was a day that will certainly go down as a milestone in this college's perpetual search for improvement. In the days preceding that night, student activism was practically nil, and the GSC campus was as apathetic as a British Embassy tea party during the colonial era of the Empire. Students complained here and there — usually about such things as the cafeteria, curfew hours and lack of things to do. The scene was colored, you could say, moribund — a whiter shade of pale.

"The aim of this dialogue is to ease the communications gap between faculty-administration and student body." With that heady statement delivered, the Public Affairs Club kicked off the first town (read: campus) meeting of the minds. Such individuals as Miss Littlefield, Deans York, Sullivan and Dickey turned out as well as Messers. J. Whitten, Wise and Littlefield, Drs. Lacognata, Emerson, Southworth and Neuberger. A sizeable number of students were also present in Corthell Lounge and many more drifted in and out obviously puzzled as to what was going on and why the gathering of brass.

At one instance, as moderator, I became concerned when one professor, addressing all students present, commented that students should not look to faculty for leadership assistance but instead must find it within themselves; anything but self-actualization is superficial. In agreement with this remark, I add that to give meaning and authenticity to any goal, only spontaneous personal motivation — the key influence of young radicals today — will do the trick. But, in the confused, incoherent and sometimes rude manner that we students are prone to employ, I believe the person who prompted such a remark from the faculty member was in effect asking for the aid and assistance of all faculty members in interpreting and helping to change the conditions on Passamaquoddy Reservation, Vitenam, the impending Brave New World of 1984 and all the rest.

It is my belief that the students who are all too lately expressing themselves on the above local and world problems are stating their own views of what a college should be, of what at least some of the men who claim to be their "teachers" should be doing. Yet the counter-remark to this was expressed in another faculty opinion — "You have your own leaders who can do this for you." I doubt whether one's fellow student, who has also had 16 continuous years of doing lessons by compulsion, has suddenly, because of an additional year or two of college, found his identity or, much less, had a viable opportunity to flex his leadership muscles. In any case, this is not the point. I would say that students on this campus, more so than anywhere else, due to socio-economic and regional backgrounds, seek some semblance of leadership in a faculty personage to identify with and, until now have found but few such men.

## Letters . . . .

Some of the students and myself are very concerned as to why we can't go down and use the gym on weekends.

As the school policy now stands we can only use it when a teacher is there. We don't see why a proctor can't be responsible for us, as he has full control over us in the dormitories. If the proctors can't assume responsibility for us, please find someone who can.

If the children from another school can use the gym on Saturdays, why can't we? After all, we pay to go here, and the gym is just idle during off hours. Why not use it? We aren't delinquents, we know when to behave and when to have fun. Please find someone! We can't get teachers to come down and open up the gym after hours. They just don't want to come, and the ones that do can't because they have too much work of their own.

"Locked Out"  
Robert Joy

## Costello Cites Money Lack

by Jean Richio

Finances seem to be a contemporary vital issue concerning many departments on "The Hill."

In an interview with Dr. Richard Costello concerning the finances of the Sports Department, he states, "We are buying sports equipment in spite of the fact that we do not have the money."

The Sports Department asked for a \$10,000 budget from the Student Senate but they were allotted \$8,000. (At Salem State College the budget for basketball alone is \$6,900. Another example is Johnson State College with a \$6,000 budget for skiing.)

"At Gorham," remarks Dr. Costello, "most of our \$8,000 is spent for transportation and officials. Officials for the freshmen games cost \$500 and for the varsity games \$1000. Consequently we are unable to print

brochures or to supply towels or to provide clean practice gear as other colleges do."

"In a nutshell," says Dr. Costello, "if we do not get a money increase by next year we will have to drop one of the sports, either junior varsity basketball or soccer, because there are no other short cuts left. With the college growing as it is we should not be thinking of dropping particular sports but adding such sports as fall tennis, skiing, football, etc."

I asked what could be done to remedy this situation. "First," suggests Dr. Costello, "we would raise the activity fee to \$35.00 as have other state colleges. Secondly, the students can take the responsibility upon themselves and vote for the appropriations necessary to put this college up where it belongs in competitive sports."

## New Parking Policy Set

by Karin Thurber

By fall, Gorham State College will witness a parking policy change on campus that will create organization out of a virtual dilemma, according to Maurice E. Littlefield, director of student personnel.

The real problem encountered is that of parking. There just is not enough room for every student on campus, whether commuter or resident, to have a car. There is not even enough available space for every resident or non-resident junior or senior to have a car.

The Faculty-Student Committee on Parking, composed of two faculty members, two students, and two administrators, met and made recommendations that would alleviate and better the situation. If approved, the following changes in the parking policy will go into effect in the fall of 1968.

Commuter or resident students with cars on campus will be assigned a specific parking space in a particular lot and will not be entitled to park anywhere else on campus. (This

does not include special college functions or week-end activities). This will guarantee the student a parking space.

There was also proposed a change in the parking fines for the parking violators. For instance, the first parking violation for which a student receives a ticket will be free, or a sort of a warning. The second violation will cost the student \$3.00 and a third will cost \$5.00.

A fourth violation will result in the student's losing his parking privileges on campus and a meeting before the Parking Committee to resolve the matter.

According to Mr. Littlefield, the reasoning behind the first violation being free was that "anyone can make an honest mistake." But for the perpetual parking violator, the present \$1.00 fine was not curing the problem of the student who parked anywhere and everywhere.

As a final note, the Parking Committee asked the College Council to make sure that the faculty and administration also adhered to the parking regulations.

## Commencement Committees Named

Commencement Committees have been set up by the Class of 1968. They are as follows:

Commencement Committee: Class officers; Peter Curran, President; Bill Diamond, Vice-President; Betty Hersey, Secretary; Ron Silvia, Treasurer; Sue Morton, and Cindy Hanson.

Ad-Hoc Evaluation: Tris Emory, Tim Cook, Mary Walker, Roberta Shaw, Dean Richmond.

Banquet Committee: Arlene Levasseur, Shelley Starbird, Kay Gagnon, Cindy Beaulieu, Burleigh

Thombs, Wayne Stevens, Bob Benware.

Cap and Gown Committee: Mary Story (Chairman), Cindy Shea, Martha Robinson, Cynthia O'Roark, Lee Northup, Bob Morang, John Morang, Tony Rousseau.

Class Gift Committee: Ruth Wolenski (Chairman), Mike Madden, Kathy Friedman.

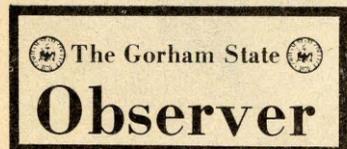
Outing Committee: John Serber, Mel Curtis, Claire Pontbriand, Steve Foster, Dolly Wilbur, Suzanne Brooks, John Morrow.

Whitten has been recently named President-elect of the Maine Library Trustees Association and the Maine Representatives to the New England Board of Library Trustees.

Mr. Robert A. Estes, associate professor of mathematics, is a candidate for the school board.

Mr. Estes gave his reasons for candidacy as the following:

"I am running since I feel the voters of Gorham should be given the opportunity to elect an educator to their school committee. My background in professional education, in teaching from grades seven through college and in teaching elementary teachers gives me a perspective which few other parents have."



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## With the Greeks



### TEKE TOPICS

by Larry Ferguson

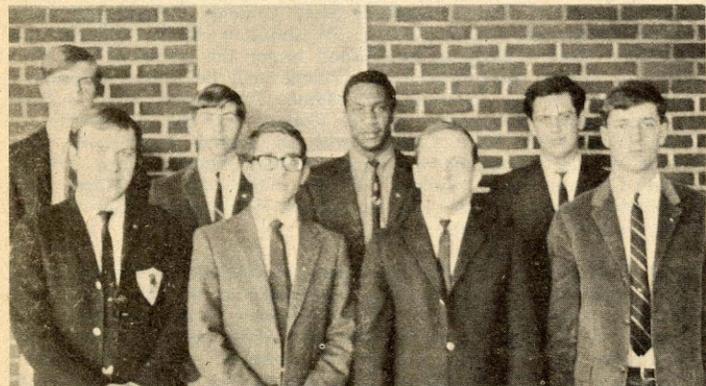
Since the last issue Tekes have been busy with the wind-up of Winter Carnival. Sat. afternoon, Mar. 2nd, Tau Kappa Epsilon won the gold medal in the interfraternity hockey competition. The Tekes won the laurels by a 7-2 victory over Phi Mu Delta, then repeating in the winner's circle, by handing a 4-1 defeat to Delta Chi in the second game. Dick Pelletier scored 5 goals for the day, getting a hat trick in the first game, (three goals in one game). John Kortecamp scored four goals, and Dennis and Dave DeTore with one apiece provided the rest of the scoring. That evening at the Winter Carnival Ball, which culminated the week's activities, Tau Kappa Epsilon received first honorable mention for our snow sculpture of Grenoble.

Last week the pledges during "Help Week," undertook a project of constructing a large bulletin board, which was donated to the

college. It is planned to serve to keep a pictorial record of social events of the year.

This past week-end of March 8th and 9th marked the end of TKE's formal pledge program, and the installation of the neophytes as fraters in Tau Kappa Epsilon. After the formal installation, which began Fri. evening and terminated about 4:00 p.m. Sat., a banquet and party was held at the Presumpscot Grange in Portland.

Mar. 30 and 31, eight fraters of Lambda Delta chapter will participate in a province school, to be held at Alpha Nu chapter at the University of New Hampshire. The leadership conference will be coordinated by Province Supervisor, Tom Erbright, and will involve discussion and exchange of ideas in all facets of the fraternity. Chapters from the University of Maine, Gorham State College, University of New Hampshire, and Boston University, along with colonies from Plymouth and Keene State Colleges, and Husson College will participate in the school.



These young men have been installed as members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Front (left to right): Bernard Baston, Richard Rainha, Kenneth Pelton, John Marquis. Back: Gregory Fortier, Daniel McQuilken, David Deas, Steven Arkin. Not present in photo are Steven Grannell, and Peter Clifford. (Photo by Bartlett)

## Delta Chi First In Snow Contest

by Dave Smith

On Sat., Mar. 9, the Brothers of Delta Chi and the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a party to acquaint the pledges of both organizations to the aspects of social life. The chaperones included the Dean of men and women and other prominent faculty.

The annual Delta Chi Cabaret will be held on Fri., April 26, at Caroline's in Cape Elizabeth.

We would like to congratulate our winter carnival King and Queen John Waterhouse and Judy Shute on their outstanding

achievement.

The officers of the first Delta Chi pledge class are: Mike Cormier, President; Bob Hamalanian, V-President; Phil Merrill, Secretary; Bob Bowie, Treasurer.

We are glad to see the students using the Delta Chi skating rink and to see the hockey tournament on the rink a success.

The Delta Chi entry in the winter carnival snow sculpture contest won the most outstanding award.

Our social activities for the Spring have been well planned, and we hope to initiate many firsts at Gorham State.



PHI MU DELTA PLEDGES — Front (left to right): Richard Hersey, Clarence Allen, Robert Clark, James Dyer. Back: Terry Cekutis, Harold Wing, Doug Wall, Dave Deletetsky, Kenneth Cobb. (Photo by Bartlett)

## GSC Pageant Girls Named

by Anita Bussiere

During the week of Feb. 18, Zeta Chi Epsilon, along with Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta Epsilon, held rushing. Pledge parties were held on three consecutive nights. On Feb. 22 bids were given to and accepted by Linda LaBreque, Sandy Winslow, Jennifer Van Fleet, Debbie Elward, Joyce Ingham, Geneva Small, Kay Morrill, Rose Sullivan, Barbara Strout, Linda Warner, Donna Martin, Chris DuLac, Alice Farrell, and Nancy Hutton.

Plans are well underway for the Miss G.S.C. Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Apr. 5th at 8 P.M. Ellen Warren, a former Miss Maine, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies. The contestants are Sharon Spinyne (Upton Hall), Helen Sanborn (Andrews Hall), Cindy Wieden (Robie Hall), Laureen Pinkham (Delta Chi), Belinda Raleigh (Phi Mu Delta), Carmen Woodside (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Cheryl Campbell (Gamma Rho), Anita Norton (Zeta Chi Epsilon), Rachel Davis (Alpha Xi Delta), Cindy Farrington (Kappa Delta Epsilon), and Linda Weatherspoon (Modern Dance Club).

## Library Adds Books

New books continue to appear on the library shelves at the rate of over one hundred per week. Among those recently acquired are a great number of the books in the "Civilization of the American Indians" series published by the University of Oklahoma press. These are handsome, illustrated volumes dealing with little known tribes of the American West; such as the Mixtec, Assinboenes, and Kickapooes as well as better known tribes like the Cheyennes and Navahos.

Anyone having difficulty in obtaining one of the copies of Howard Zinn's book Vietnam: the Logic of Withdrawal placed in the dormitories and commuter's lounge might be able to find a library copy. Three have been added to the "Crisis in American Culture" display. Mr. Zinn will appear at a convocation April 29.

## PHT Degrees Due

Again this year, Epsilon Pi Tau has taken steps to insure that wives of graduating students will receive some of the credit due them. This credit is in the form of a Pushing Husband Through degree (PHT). It is dedicated to the wife for the support, sacrifices, encouragement, and dedication she has given her husband. The degrees will be presented by President Brooks at the senior banquet. Applications for this degree may be obtained at the information desk in Corthell Hall.

## Frosh End 6-13 Record

by Richard Ackley

Ending the season with a win over the Intramural All-Stars, the Freshman squad showed a few bright spots for next year's varsity team. Fred Almqvist led the Huskies in point average and rebounds, averaging 24.7 points and snaring 13 rebounds per game. Fred also set a scoring record for a Gorham player in the Hill gym with 42 points against St. Francis College.

Doug Bearce finished with a fine 15.9 per game point average. Ken Robertson followed with 7.2 points and 9.6 rebounds. From there, Dick Ackley hit 6.9, Lyndon Hastings made 6.6, and Dave Deletetsky got 5.5 points per game. Bob Kegler averaged 8 rebounds per game despite seeing limited action in many games.

Coach Martin's boys ended with a 6-13 record, not outstanding, but understandable. They lacked height, depth and experience. Many had never played ball in high school, and others only sparingly. Almqvist could possibly fill a starting position for the varsity next year, and Bearce will be valuable if he can overcome his height disadvantage. But beyond that, it remains to be seen whether or not anyone can make the grade in varsity college basketball.



DELTA CHI PLEDGES: Front (left to right): Roger Lord, Robert Logan, Robert Hamalainen, David Smith, Phillip Merrill, Allen Main. Back: James Chamberlain, Donald Moen, Robert Bowie, Brad Whitaker, Michael Cormier, Terry Kennedy. (Photo by Bartlett)

## Gamma Rho Plans Sale and Show

by Gib Twitchell

After the Serendipity Singers concert, Gamma Rho members were ready for a rest. But plans were already under way for an outing with the Sweetser Home children on the following Saturday. The Sweetser Home is an institution for emotionally disturbed children, located in Saco. The children toured the snow sculptures with the brothers and pledges and later were entertained by movies, stories, music, and supper.

The basketball teams are going strong with the "Gamma Rays" boasting an undefeated record

and the "Golden Gammas" not really boasting, but hoping.

With the end of the week came the end of the pledge program. Installation ceremonies for the pledges were held Fri., Mar. 8.

Gamma Rho is now laying plans for a candy sale around Easter and a Variety show time in the near future. In the meantime, we will hold shows around the area to raise money to back, if possible, another big name group near the end of April.

Gamma Rho wishes to thank the other fraternities on campus for their support and help during the Serendipity Singers campaign.

## Alpha Xi Pledges 38 Women

by Anita Bussiere

After a successful rush program, Alpha Xi Delta took in 38 pledges. The pledge program, which will last until Apr. 20, includes work projects, study halls, and social activities.

The pledges are: Jean Bean, Deborah Beers, Sherry Burrows, Anita Doyle, Kathy Flaherty (President), Pat Hardy, Sue Jackman (Parliamentarian) Cathy Jones, Dawn Keefe, Stephanie Kneeland, Linda LaChance, Victoria Manzer, Mary Michaud, Peggy Miniutti, Claire Nadeau, Sharon Nickerson, Lennie Nutter, Jean Ouellette, Janet Pothier, Barbara Preusch, Janice Ranta,

Sydney Rivers (Vice-President), Rachel Roy (Chaplain), Elaine St. Pierre, Kathy Shaw, Jonnie Smith (Secretary), Terry Shea, Margie Smith, JoAnn Spaulding, Marilyn Talarico, Karin Thurber (Treasurer), Marty Tibbetts, Sylvia Trueworthy, Mary Ann Walinchus, Patricia Wallace, Beth Wilson, Linda Wotherpoon, and Joyce Wyman.

On Mar. 9, the pledges took part in joint activities with Delta Chi pledges. Alpha Xi's snow-sculpture "High Hopes," in front of Russell Hall, was awarded the prize of "most original" at the Carnival Ball on Mar. 2.

## Intramurals In Home Stretch

by Dan Hardy

This year's basketball intramurals have been more active than ever before with sixteen teams participating. The teams are divided in to two leagues: the American and the National.

Comprising the American League are the following teams and their records of wins and losses to date (March 5). The Kappa Kolts are 3-1, with John Craig scoring a total of 51 points, Danny Bryant, 24, and Peter Campbell 22 total points. Next in line are the Nifty Netters, 3-1 with one win by forfeit. (A forfeit is called when a team fails to have the sufficient number to play a game.

Outstanding scorers for the Netters are Bruce Thompson — 37 points, Warren Galway — 33, and Darrell Johnston — 22. The Phi Mu Delta Mules also have a record of 3 wins and one loss with one win by forfeit. Dennis Tracy has added 48 points to teammate John Mauro's 32 for the Mules' top performers. Leading all players in scoring is Bob Logan for the Kappa Kegs (2-2) with 77 total points. John Sanfacon has added 34. The Mix-Ups are 1-2 with the win by forfeit. Fellatio And Then Some are 1-2. Scoring for Fellatio are Bob Clark with 38 total pts. Terry Cekutis — 29, and Al Lettelier, — 31 total points. Al-

though James Brown and the Psychedelic Daisies have not won a game (0-3), teammates Charley Pease and Dave Malley have added 26 and 23 points respectively to the team's cause. Another team, the TKE Trojans, have been unable to play because there has been an insufficient number of players.

In the National League, the Gamma Rays who are 3-0 with Dan Mills scoring 28 total pts., and Wayne Lyford, 21. Hoff's Horde, 3-0 with one win by forfeit, have as its high scorers Dick Miller with 30, and Dave Chaney, 20 points. The Kool Few has the most high scorers of all teams: Danny McQuilkin — 38, Russ Kelley — 31, Greg Fortier — 24, Byron Creatorex — 23, Tony Cocco — 21, and Jesse McDougal, 20. The TEKE Knights (2-1 with one win by forfeit) are supported by Dave Deas with 30 points. High in scoring for F-Troop (1-2) are Carleton Clukey with 48, and Dean Bailey, 26 points. The Winless Wonders are 1-2 with Don Atkinson and Tim Landry sinking 37 and 26 points respectively. The Golden Gammas are 0-2, and the Rodents are 0-3 with one loss by forfeit. For the Gammas, Guy Hunt has accumulated 17, and Wayne Diffin, 14 points. Mike Jackson has 26 for the Rodents.

## Varsity Ends Season At 9-13

by Bernie Baston

Varsity Huskie Bill Adams was the high scorer for this season's varsity basketball squad. Adams scored a total of 404 points for a game average of 18.3 points. Bill Beck with a total of 359 points for a game average of

16.31 points, followed Adams. Charles Hammond had the highest field goal average with 44.9%, followed by Bill Beck with 44%. Bill Beck had the highest percentage of foul shots with 74.6%. Harvey Moynihan followed close behind with 71.4%. Charles Gordon, with an average of 11.7 rebounds per game, was the Huskies best rebounder.

The Huskies shot a season total 1807 points as compared to their opponents total of 1932, nothing the Huskies shouldn't be proud of.

If your organization, group or fraternity plans special events which are worthy of coverage in the Observer, the newspaper staff must be notified. Coverage may be handled, by members of your organization, or a reporter will be assigned upon notice to the Observer office. Your cooperation is appreciated.

### NOTICE

The annual Basketball Banquet will be held Mar. 12, at 7:00 in Upton Dining Hall.

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**SUCCESSFUL EVENT** — On Wed., Feb. 27, as part of the GSC Winter Carnival festivities, the Serendipity Singers, shown above, appeared in concert at Warren Hill Gymnasium. The folk-rock group was sponsored by Gamma Rho Fraternity. (Photo by Bartlett).

## Singers Performance Successful

by Pat Ayotte

Through the combined efforts of the brothers of Gamma Rho Fraternity, Gorham State College had the exciting experience of hearing and seeing the Serendipity Singers perform on Gorham campus, Feb. 27. Their special blend of seriocomical songs and dramatic sketches tended to favor the humorous. Renditions of their routine and lines can still be heard about the campus.

Especially effective in the serious vein was the gravelly and

somewhat disturbing voice of Nick Holmes in "Oh Sinner Man." The burning-red lighting for this number complemented the message well. Other pieces in which they excelled were the swinging enactment of "Frankie & Johnny" as written by Shel Silverstein of Playboy fame, and Pete Seeger's hauntingly beautiful "Bells of Rhymney." Evidences of their showmanship and explanations for their great success in college towns could be found in their keeping complicated seven-part harmony in balance and incorporating topical jokes.



Observer photographer Eric Bartlett catches the action in the first Winter Carnival Olympic Hockey game featuring Phi Mu and TKE. TKE bested Phi Mu, 7-2, and then went on to defeat Delta Chi, 4-1, to win the gold medal in hockey.

## Mrs. Glicos Lectures To SEA On Culture of Greece

On Mon., Feb. 26, Mrs. Joan Glicos spoke and showed slides on Greece to the SEA group. Mrs. Glicos, who is replacing Mrs. Sawtelle while she is on sabbatical, is a graduate of Gorham State College. Mrs. Glicos went to Greece to visit her relatives living there. Her slides showed city and country life, and were especially centered on the beauti-

ful architectural ruins of Greece. The highlight of Mrs. Glicos' talk was her description and explanation of the rather poor educational facilities she visited while there.

The speaker for this month's SEA meeting will be Mr. Pecoraro, State Co-ordinator of Social Studies, from Augusta.



Mrs. Joan Glicos addresses the Feb. 26 meeting of the S.E.A. The subject of her lecture was her recent trip to Greece. (Photo by Bartlett)

## Judges Pick Winners

The annual Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest this year illustrated the creative abilities of G.S.C.'s various organizations on the theme of the "1968 Olympics." The judging was done on Saturday, March 3, by Dean Edna Dickey, Dean Jerome Sullivan, Mr. Robert Miller, Dr. Elizabeth Kerr, and the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival, Judy Shute and John Waterhouse.

From the seven snow sculptures entered, four of them received awards and were announced at the Winter Carnival Ball on Saturday evening Mar. 2. Delta Chi fraternity won the Outstanding award for a representation of a two-man bobsled with a dog perched on the brow of the sled. Alpha Zeta Delta sorority won Most Original with their sculpture of a ski boot with a gold medal draped over one side. Kappa Delta Epsilon captured the Most Humorous award with a large caricature of a Saint Bernard dog. Tau Kappa Epsilon won Honorable Mention with their "Miniature Grenoble."

## "Black Fox" Next GSC Film

The "Black Fox," the 1962 United Artists Academy Award winner for Best Documentary Feature, will be shown at Gorham on Mar. 15 at 7:00 and Mar. 17 at 7:30.

This film, narrated by Marlene Dietrich, tells the story of Nazi Germany allegorically, using as its framework von Goethe's 12th century fable of Reynard the Fox. Reynard, who represents Adolph Hitler, is called upon by an aging lion (Hindenburg) to save the animal kingdom from the wolf (Stalin). To persuade others of the righteousness of his right to rule, Reynard uses psychological ruse and gimmicks.

"The Black Fox" is illustrated with realistic etchings by Wilhelm von Kaulback, Dore's surrealist drawings from Dante's Inferno, and original drawings by the contemporary American artist, Byron Goto. Background music, composed and conducted by Ezra Landerman, is played by the New York Chamber Orchestra and the Julliard String Quartet. This should prove to be a very interesting evening.

## Observer Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

of the college newspaper, the Observer. Bowden and Observer editor Anthony Cocco explained that due to the rising cost of publication, as well as technical expenditures, the Observer had run into grave financial difficulties. Bowden suggested three alternatives the newspaper could employ: 1) cut down the number of issues; 2) look for a new publisher, which might lower the quality of the paper and 2) publish as long as possible until the money runs out. No final decision was reached by the committee, although it was generally accepted that the Observer would publish in its regular capacity until it can no longer afford to.

## Super-U

(Continued from Page 1)

GSC and the other campuses will not lose their individuality as a result of this merger. On the contrary, a demand for "institutional autonomy" and "institutional identity" was insisted upon by the individual campuses and is guaranteed by the "unification" bill.

Finally, as an example of institutional autonomy, the admissions policy shall be determined by each campus and not the University of Maine in Orono.

Policemen in Hawaii often carry surfboards in their patrol cars for emergency calls to help surfers in distress.

The deadline for all news items for the Apr. 1 issue is Mar. 21, Sun. No material after this date can be accepted.



**MOST OUTSTANDING** — Pictured above is the most outstanding snow sculpture of the 1968 GSC Winter Carnival, a fine piece of work by Dave Tanguay and the Delta Chi Fraternity. (Photo by Bartlett)

## Here It Is - Super U

(Ed. Note: — The following material has been excerpted from the law creating the "Super University" system. The Observer has selected sections of pertinent interest to students.)

### AN ACT Relating to Coordination of Public Higher Education.

Sec. I-A. Establishment; purposes. To develop, maintain and support a cohesive structure of public higher education in the State of Maine and in full recognition of the principle that each institution of higher education shall have a proper measure of control over its own operations and that its faculty shall enjoy the academic freedoms traditionally accorded institutions of higher education in teaching, research and expression of opinions, a system unifying the University of Maine, Gorham State College, Farmington State College, Aroostook State College, Washington State College and Fort Kent State College is established under the name of the University of Maine. Aroostook State College will be named Aroostook State College of the University of Maine, Farmington State College will be named Farmington State College of the University of Maine, Fort Kent State College will be named Fort Kent State College of the University of Maine, Gorham State College will be named Gorham State College of the University of Maine and Washington State College will be named Washington State College of the University of Maine.

Sec. 4. Board of trustees. The board of trustees of the university shall consist of 15 persons. The Commissioner of Education shall serve as a voting member ex officio. Fourteen of the members shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council for 7-year terms. Initially, 7 members, but no more than 7 members, shall be appointed from among the members currently serving on the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine for terms of years as follows: One for 7; one for 6; one for 5; one for 4; one for 3; one for 2; and one for one. The other 7 members, 3 of whom shall be chosen from among the members currently serving on the State Board of Education, shall be appointed for terms of years as follows: One for 7; one for 6; one for 5; one for 4; one for 3; one for 2; and one for one. No person accepting such appointment shall remain a member of the State Board of Education. Subsequent appointments shall be for full 7-year terms. Trustees are eligible for reappointment once only and shall retire upon reaching the age of 70. Any vacancy shall be filled by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council for the unexpired balance of the term. Trustees shall serve without pay, but shall receive their actual traveling and other expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties. The terms of office of the trustees appointed under this section shall commence 30 days after the effective date of this Act at which time the terms of all current trustees of the university shall terminate. The board of trustees shall, when practicable, meet from time to time at each of the various campuses of the university.

Sec. 4-A. Administration; chancellor; campus heads; administrative council; advisory committees. The board of trustees shall appoint a chancellor of the university who shall serve at its pleasure and be chief administrative and education officer thereof. The chancellor may maintain an office at Augusta and such other offices as the board of trustees may designate. The chancellor shall nominate and the board of trustees shall appoint the persons to head the various campuses and shall give said persons such titles as shall be deemed appropriate. The head of a campus shall not serve concurrently as chancellor or as a member of the board of trustees. An administrative council composed of the heads of each institution shall be formed. The board of trustees shall appoint such advisory committees on behalf of the various campuses and such other advisory committees as may appear desirable.

Sec. 4-B. Duties of the board of trustees, chancellor, administrative council and heads of the various campuses.

1. Board of trustees; duties. The board of trustees, in consultation with the chancellor, shall be the governing and planning body of the university and in addition shall have responsibility for preparing and approving the operating and capital budgets of the university and presenting them in accordance with the direction in Title 5, section 1665, and Title 5, chapter 153.

2. Chancellor; duties. The chancellor shall exercise such powers and fulfill such responsibilities as shall be delegated by the board.

3. Head of each campus; duties. The head of each campus shall be the chief administrative and educational officer thereof and shall be responsible for the day to day operation and development of its academic program within the limits defined by the board of trustees and the chancellor; and in addition, shall exercise such rights and privileges as are generally recognized in the administering of admissions, curriculum development, extra curricular programs, long-range planning within the framework of the overall university plan, and supervision of faculty.

(More next issue)



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