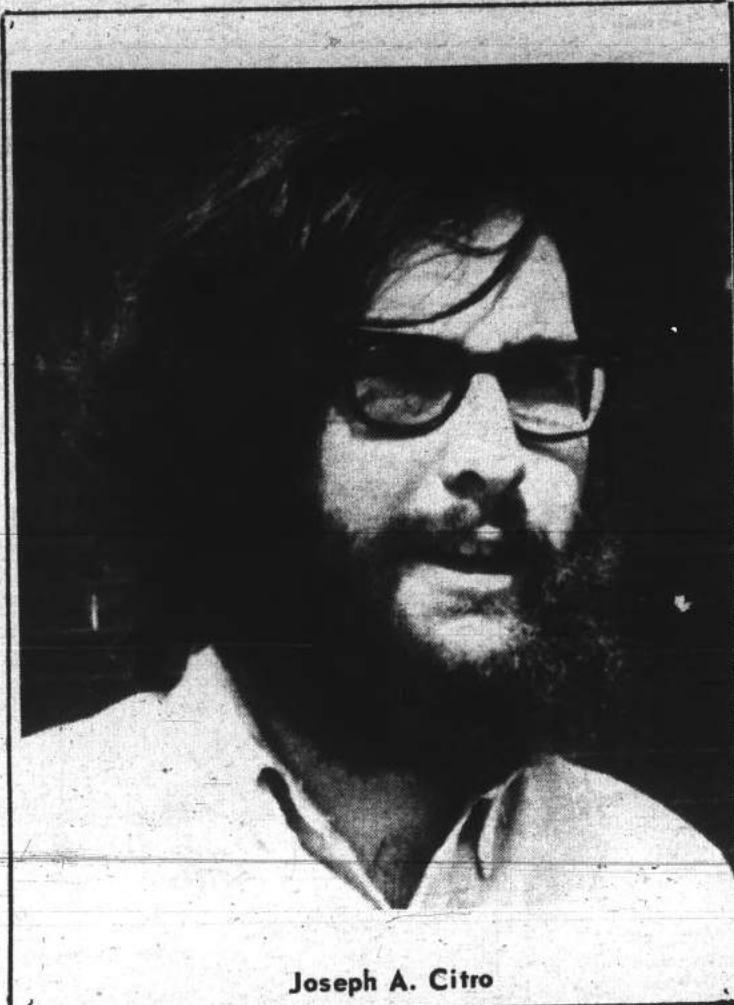


STUDENT OF THE YEAR



Joseph A. Citro

Some of Dr. Battenfeld's freshman students may already know this year's student of the year. They ought to; he's been helping to correct their papers and exams all year. He has lectured a few of the classes, and has worked with Dr. Battenfeld in conducting a seminar with some of the students.

The Monadnock has elected Joseph A. Citro as recipient of the Student of the Year Award. The decision, made by the editor, and the editorial board was based mainly on Mr. Citro's involvement in the experimen-

tal theater program added to the curriculum second semester this year. Mr. Citro planned and organized the program and the board agreed that while many students have been active in campus activities this year, this new addition to the curriculum was the most important single contribution of the year. The program sponsored two student plays put on with student actors and directors recently. The Monadnock hopes that Mr. Citro and others will continue the fine work put into theater this year, and hopes also that students will be



Roger Goldsmith

able to effect more additions to the drama department next year. Aside from his involvement with experimental theater, Mr. Citro has edited the Journal this year, and the board unanimously agreed, it has been the best literary publication on campus yet. Several plays, one of which "Infinity of Wood" was put on recently in conjunction with the Experimental Theater. In addition to his plays he has authored countless short stories and poems. The Monadnock also elected to award Roger Goldsmith, a senior secondary education major, with special recognition. This

year Mr. Goldsmith has served as class president, a student senator as well as college senator, and worked first semester as news editor for the Monadnock. He helped to organize the Keene Give a Damn show, and emceed both the Keene and Nashua productions. He served as talent director for the Miss KSC pageant, and worked on the freshman talent show, and orientation committee. He is currently working with a production of the drama department, "The Owl and the Pussycat" and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

KEENE DOWNS FITCHBURG

By Steve Behrsing

The baseball team defeated Fitchburg State Wednesday by a score of 5 to 3 giving the team a 2 to 4 record. April 22 we lost to Lowell by a score of 8 to 2. Lowell's runs came in the latter part of the game as the starting pitcher, Jim Baker felt the effects of the cold weather and began to lose his stuff. Coach Glenn Theulen brought in two new pitchers, Nicholas (Bud) Anderson and Doug Dale, whose inexperience showed through and allowed Lowell the extra runs.

Jim Baker has so far showed amazing results under pressure, with his "hang-in-there" attitude. Coach Theulen feels that Doug Dale will be an excellent pitcher when he overcomes his tendency to wildness because he's a "thinking pitcher." Bud Anderson, recovering from an ankle injury, is doing a splendid job. Coach Theulen feels he knows the talents of Richard (Rad) Carlson and Conrad Fisk and he said, "When my pitchers learn there is more to pitching than throwing, we will really be in good shape." The coach said Fish will reach the top because he's a strong and poised mound man.

The infield, with three

freshmen, is better than average, Theulen said. George Biron, captain, at first base, is an excellent batter. Steve Sheridan, at second, shows signs of being able to go beyond college ball. . . Shortstop Hank Beecher has a great infield arm and hits a long ball. Ed Luppold "makes it look easy" at third base.

Don Butler covers left field. Ron Vallee throws a long and accurate peg from center field. George Skoglanis, right fielder, is improving his hitting after recovering from an arm injury. The coaching staff is headed by Blake Richards, who is out now with finger trouble. Coach Theulen spoke highly of Blake's attitude. "He never pouts and thinks only of the team. A good catcher can't live inside himself and run the ball team too." Darel Graves is holding the mit in Blake's absence.

Theulen's reserves are: Tom Kralovic, first base and outfield; Ed Howard, a powerful hitter; Paul Poullot, a devoted athlete; and Bill Ashworth, a reserve catcher.

All in all, Theulen is proud of the team and recognizes their potential. He displays much optimism that they will be put to good use.

YR's Elect Officers

On Tuesday, April 29, the K. S. C. Young Republicans elected next year's officers for the coming school year, 1969 - 70. They are: president, John Cass; vice-president, Wayne Helle; recording and corresponding secretary, Diane Van Vliet; treasurer, Jay Tuthill.

Diane Van Vliet was elected as representative to the

New Hampshire Caucus Conference, which is to be held May 10 at the Sheraton Carpenter Hotel in Manchester, N.H. Jay Tuthill was appointed as an alternate for the president, John Cass, who will be unable to attend.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 6, to elect a student senator representative and a new faculty adviser.

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ALUMNI

cont'd from page one

Summer Jobs

Looking for summer work?

College students across the nation shouldn't overlook the temporary help services as employers. A major company in the field reports it is seeking many thousands of students and teachers with business and industrial experience for summer jobs.

Manpower, Inc., world leader in supplying men and women of all ages on work assignments with customer companies says it hopes to employ more than 20,000 students and teachers in summer, 1969. The company is an "equal opportunity" employer.

A few temporary help service companies rank among the world's largest employers, offering temporary work in almost every occupational category. They furnish their employees on short- and long-term assignments to offices, factories, sales and technical departments and other private and public customers. No fees are charged to employees.

Applicants can apply to Manpower offices in nearly 400 U. S. cities.

In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held in the Randall Hall Lounge.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., an exhibition of art by the Keene State College art faculty will be on view at the Thorne Gallery. The day will close with the traditional five-year class celebrations at various homes and restaurants.



The Monadnock



VOL. 20 NO. 29

KEENE N.H. 03431

Wednesday May 14, 1969

NHEA SAYS BUDGET INSUFFICIENT

Action in the Legislature this past week promises to move New Hampshire to - wards providing for (1) the educational needs of children who will live in the 21st Century. (2) the other pressing needs of state and local governments, (3) relief for the overburdened property taxpayers and (4) some restructuring of the state - local tax system. However, until the promises of this past week become laws signed by Governor Peterson, citizens and legislators must examine the financial facts of life and the means to meet our needs.

House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh (R-Nashua) has seen that New Hampshire can no longer tailor its state local governmental programs to fit available revenues. NHEA made this same point about a year ago

In its investigation of New Hampshire schools. Others have made it before and since. Former Senate President Stewart Lamprey devoted his farewell address to such a need. Citizens of the state, including teachers, have emphasized the need for new state revenues for the state itself and its local sub-divisions thru attendance at public hearings on various tax measures. And yet, the facts of the situation and the need for more funds - which only a major tax program can provide - are questioned by legislators and citizens.

The New Hampshire population and economy is growing - with very dramatic increases from 1967 to 1968 based on official figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce. State and local

government needs are increasing just as rapidly to provide the same services for a growing population with increased prices. State and local revenues, however, are not responsive to this growth. Studies by the prestigious Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) show New Hampshire with a tax system almost the least responsive among the states to economic change. ACIR shows New Hampshire's use of the property tax beyond the national average utilization but its use of general sales and income taxes almost nil. Income taxes are most responsive to economic change; sales taxes are next and property taxes, least responsive.

House Speaker Cobleigh recognized these facts as

the House took action on the Budget for the next biennium. Many more people need to recognize these well documented facts. New revenue is desperately needed to keep the present standard of state and local services. The new revenue need is not for expansion of services - unless one wishes to call, in some peculiar fashion, the extension of the same services to a greater number of people, expansion - but for existing service levels. This is a true minimum demand without cut-backs.

The teachers of New Hampshire and their organization, the NHEA, applaud the decisive and forward-looking action of House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh who yesterday gave full support to HB405. Cobleigh's decision to secure needed state and local revenue thru a broad base tax has given our state government the necessary leadership to successfully meet the pressing needs of our people. His action is one of courage and genuine honesty. We recommend the Speaker for his willingness to leave political expediency behind and deal realistically with the problems of today. The teachers of this state are giving Marshall Cobleigh complete backing in his effort to do that job that must be done.

The NHEA endorses HB 405 and urges passage by the legislature. The vote to be taken next Wednesday is the most crucial vote of this session. The NHEA is heartened by the Ways and Means Committee approval of HB405 and hope that their colleagues in the House give overwhelming support to the income tax measure.

NHEA also lauds the Senate for sending to the Senate Finance Committee SB9, which establishes a \$6,000 minimum salary for teachers. The Senate thus joins the House which passes a similar bill last session. Funding of this minimal need requires affirmative action on HB405.

It should be unnecessary to point out that neither the Budget as passed by the House nor Governor Peterson's Educational Aid Fund are sufficient to the needs of the children of the State. Speaker Cobleigh's stand on HB405 and the action of the Ways & Means Committee make this point clearly. Nonetheless, it is well to illustrate the difference for children and property taxpayers under the Budget and under HB405. Under the Budget, the state of New Hampshire would provide about 10% of funds for schools. This is simply the present level of aid. HB 405 would bring the percentage of state aid to nearly 30%, still below the nationwide average of 40% of funds from the state, the level of support sought by the NHEA. For years the states c

continued page two

Final Exhibit At Thorne

The final exhibit during the 1968 - 1969 year at the Thorne Art Gallery opened Saturday in which members of the art faculty at Keene State College showed recent paintings.

The opening reception was held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery on Saturday. Hosting the affair were the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. Mrs. Elizabeth Lourie was chairman of the reception committee.

Now on display are works by Herbert S. Lourie, Miss Etta M. Merrill and Carl Weis.

Lourie is an associate professor of art and chairman of the art department. An award winning painter and print maker who has exhibited widely in the Northeast he is a graduate of Yale University, where he also obtained his master's degree in fine arts. Lourie has taught at Keene State since 1966 and previously was a teacher at Elmire College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Merrill, an assistant professor of art, has been a member of the KSC faculty since 1945. She holds the M. Ed. degree from Keene State College and is a former elementary grade teacher. Miss Merrill has studied art in Europe, Africa Asia and South America in addition to the United States, where her teachers included Rosamond de Kalb and Seong Moy. Her work has been exhibited widely in New England with the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen.

Weis is an assistant professor of art and is coordinator of the gallery. He joined the faculty at Keene State in 1965. He was recipient of Breveert - Eichmeyer Fellowship at Columbia University, where he earned his master's of fine arts degree in painting. Weis is a member of the College Art Association and the American Federation of the Arts.

The exhibition will run through May 30. Viewing hours are from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Special Education Club at Keene State College will honor an outstanding worker in the field of special education at an awards dinner Wednesday night, May 14 at 6:30 o'clock in the KSC Dining Commons.

Recipient of the award will be announced at the dinner. The honor will go to the person selected by club members as deserving special recognition for outstanding service to exceptional children.

Speakers will include

Manfred Drewski, consultant in special education for the New Hampshire Department of Education; Barbara Lamela, a teacher at a clinic for exceptional children at Keene State, and Russell Batchelor of the Monadnock Children's Center.

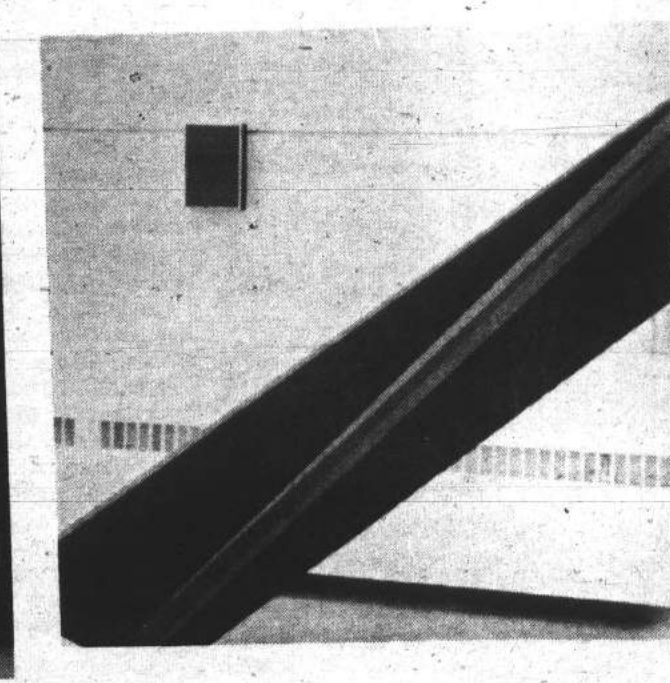
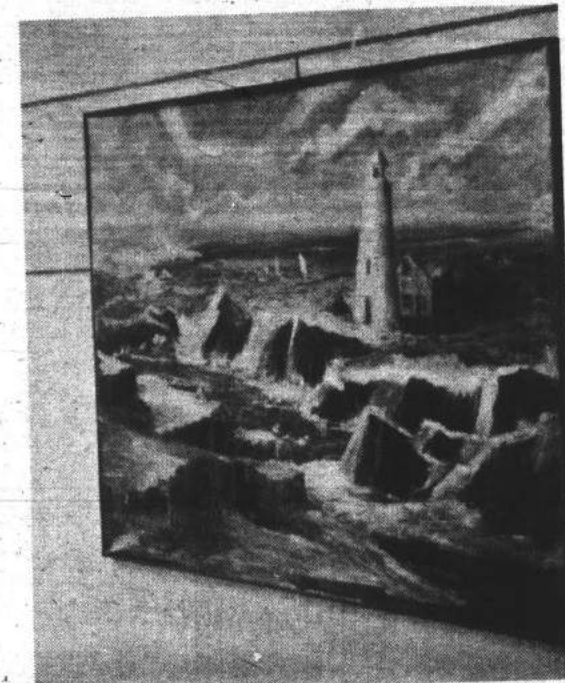
Craig Wheeler, a sophomore from Portsmouth, N.H. is club president. The adviser is Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd Jr., assistant professor of education at Keene State College.

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MERRIL, WEIS, AND LOURIE EXHIBIT



lectively have provided 40% of the funds for schools with the extremes being over 70% in Delaware or Iowa, 5% in Nebraska. Nebraska, after several attempts, in 1967 passed both a broad based income and sales tax. Nebraska in 1968 - 69 provides about 20 percent of the school funds for the state; and in 1960-70 will most likely provide over 25%. New Hampshire will replace Nebraska as the state providing the smallest percentage of school funds from the state if HB405 does not pass.

that the turnover of teachers has increased from 24% to 27% in 1967 - 68. The mis-
management of the state's
superiority is shown by the
step toward meeting the
clearly indicated educational
needs of New Hampshire.
HR405 should be enacted.

The data in this table
should be read as follows:
New Hampshire ranks 21st
in years of compulsory school
completion by Persons 25
Years and Older, 1960, and
is 0.3 years higher (+)
than the national average but
is 1.3 years below (-) the
highest ranking states. In
other words, New Hamp-
shire ranks high but not as
well as 20 other states and

The citizens of the state, from some reports of data from the NEA Ranking of

the States and the migration of teachers study to cite two, may believe that no educational problem exists. Bulletin No. 7 of the Department of Education dealt with 51 teachers who left New Hampshire to teach in other States. The study showed that 25 of these teachers were New Englanders which was excluded from the survey. The report gave no evaluation of the data nor the fact that these 51 teachers represented only one in six of the teachers who left New Hampshire to teach in other States. The report also did not indicate that since 1965 - 66 the turnover of teachers has increased from 24% to 27% in 1967 - 68. The misuse of the Rankings to prove superiority is shown by the data in the Table. As a first step toward a more realistic picture indicated educational needs of New Hampshire HR405 should be enacted

The data in this table should be read as follows: New Hampshire ranks 21st in Median years of Education Completed by Persons 25 Years and Older, 1960, and is 0.3 years higher (+) than the national average but is 1.3 years below (-) the highest ranking state. In other words, New Hampshire ranks high but not as well as 20 other states and New Hampshire has a greater gap to excellence than its superiority over the national average.

New Hampshire's Position			
Measure	Rank	In Absolute Value From	
		National Average	Highest Ranking State
Median School Years of Education Completed by Persons 25 Years & Older, 1960	21	+ 0.3 years	- 1.3 years
Percent of Population 14 Years Old and Older Illiterate in 1960	18	+ 1.0 %	- 0.7%
Public High School Graduates in 1967-68 as Percent of Ninth-Graders in Fall 1964	24	+ 1.1%	- 12.8%
Percent Increase in Number of High School Graduates 1962-63 to 1967-68	6	+ 15.0%	- 15.1%
Percent of Selective Service Draftees Failing Pre-induction and Induction Mental Tests, 1966	10	+ 7.0%	- 2.2%
Estimated Average Salaries of all Teachers in Public Schools, 1968-69	31	- \$850	- \$2,442
Per Capita Personal Income, 1967	25	- \$106	- \$916

Dear Editor:
Last week—and my wife and I were in Keene to pick up items that had belonged to our son Eddie. It was not an easy chore even though he had purposely allowed a time to be set.

While there we once again heard of another fine gesture by his brothers at TKE. . . . their soliciting and contributions for and to the Cancer fund. In this day and age when placards are still seen in places where all should be welcome all the maximum effort from news media it is heartening to find many young men and women at KSC who give of themselves in friendship and fellowship. Led by the men whose names are on the list of TKE and the Winchester House, our family has been the recipient of numerous kindnesses over the past year; from hospital visits

In Keene and Hartford, the over 50 who attended the funeral, numerous cards and letters (some 300) and contributions, and, especially, the many offers of help from those in Keene and the ones who have been in Berlin the past two months.

His considerable heartbreak at such an untimely death but it is apparent that his good humor and feelings for others was returned a thousandfold. . . Even the exasperation I had with some of the incoherence of his remarks as he fell as they showed their lack of compassion, integrity and truthfulness that nearly resulted in legal action was smoothed over by a smile and humor. He preferred to think the Fred Barry's of the late Mr. Barry's, the Stewart, Coach House, and others

Park Ave. West Keene

like them were the heart and guts of the school and I guess I agree with him.

The autopsy showed he would have had a tough and painful future ahead of him. We are thankful he made and kept so many good and great friends in his short life. They were a pleasure and a comfort to him and to us. His capacity to enjoy the good life while treating others with integrity and fellowship is eternally rewarded.

Thanks to all of you for your kind expressions and no words can express our feelings to TKE and Winchester House.

Sincerely,
Edward C. Olson

in the intentions of the system. Reasonable courtesy from faculty and students failed to make our point.

But suppose the point had been won. We asked very little, really, a fair second chance. Had we received it, we would have developed, perhaps, a more realistic notion of our own importance, which would never do. Seriously, we would have decided that right is might, and that we, students and faculty, could be heard.

As it is, we realize that the part of the system that caused the trouble, the McConnel incident out, must be changed here, and it must be of the sort that occurred in the case of Dr. John Wise. Again, and action to assure this must happen here. The faculty has learned that it must be concerned with its own welfare and the welfare of the students. It has learned that the students are capable of sincere concern with the future of the school; if the students con-

tinued to demonstrate interest and concern everyone at Keene can stand a little straighter. If the faculty continues to understand that it is possible to make openly it is possible that the students will even come to trust the faculty, and the sort of learning situation that we would all like to see at Keene may develop. It is bitter irony that it might develop out of a defeat, and if it is not likely, it is possible. A Wiseman issue as this one was, will never happen again in as probable a way as many people have asked themselves many questions, more caution will be exercised. That is, of course, unless apathy on the part of students and faculty becomes so manifest that there is no doubt as to the safety with which they may be manipulated. And that, friends, is up to you, one, parting with advice.

Be real. Be honest. Be as wise as your years allow. Open your minds, air your consciences, and try to make this place a place where there is room for education and for the expansion of the human mind and spirit. Cooperate with your teachers and give of your heart. Do not be afraid to ask questions, but prove to think for yourselves. Good luck, and God bless you all.

John P. Zanes

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To Those Who Care

In time we will all know what we have learned, what we should do. Right now we just feel—the hurt, the frustration, the anger, the bitterness —and the venting of our emotions leaves little energy for sorting out the happenings of the past year and for making them serve the needs of tomorrow. We have lost, after the moment that is all that seems to matter.

It was a strange battle from the beginning, a sort of McCarthy campaign writ small. All the cards were stacked against us, but we refused to let it. We declared our faith in reason, in logic, in objectivity, and trusted that we would stir a response that would justify our faith. We listened in wonderment as a president resigned, and we talked of restoring balance, of limiting power, of a new era. We learned that even a lame duck president has weapons he will use to protect the principle of power, although the authority itself is no longer his. We held our convocations as if they were primaries, and presented the votes to the bosses. The answer was Chicago all over again. We should have known.

There will be a lot of soul-searching for a while. When it is done, I think we will remember the joy of discovering that we can work together; the young and the not-so-young, the faculty and the students, the school and the community. I think we will finally respect one another, for we will know that we put rank, hopes for tenure, diplomas and grades aside and we found justice, and we were important.

And the "right" will be proved that we are not the ones who are discredited. I think we will all survive to fight another day, but we will know the mistakes we made, and we will not repeat them.

Above all you will know what I know. The shoe factory syndrome is not appropos to a college; the president and trustees are not the board of A&T. It is not their college—it is yours, a true community of students, justice, faculty members, a place of knowledge and truth, where respect I value more than any contract from any administrator and his finkies.

JOHN WISEMAN

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . .
It was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope,
it was the winter of despair."



Easton, Pa. (I.P.)—Are the basic academic requirements for students at Lafayette College too heavy? Do they speak sufficiently to current problems?

Lafayette's faculty has doubts about these questions and has set out to see what improvements can be made in the curriculum. The first move toward a possibly novel eclecting approach is the basic requirements at Lafayette is the appointment of four faculty "task forces."

The 49 men will make an in-depth examination of the possibility of a flexible, interdisciplinary course approach to four areas of study having "core" importance. The four areas to be studied are: Physical Science and Technology; The Life Sciences; Man's Heritage, and Man in Contemporary Society.

Out of these studies may come a reduction in the basic requirements and "a course experience in general education that may be common for all students at Lafayette whatever their degree programs or academic or vocational interests," according to Dr. K. Roald Berge.

continued page four

DAVID'S
• MAGAZINES
• TOBACCO

continued page four

DAVID'S
• MAGAZINES
• TOBACCO
88 MAIN STREET

The election of officers for Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi was held at a special meeting of the brotherhood last week. Under the new constitution, these officers will serve a full year term, rather than a single semester as has been the case.

Results were: President, Nick Gallagher.

Vice President, Kevin Corriveau.

Treasurer, Gary King.

Secretary, Mike Szot.

Degree Master, Jack Carey.

Chaplain - Historian, Pete Oths.

Sargent at Arms & Alumni Sec, Jerry Gilman.

Athletic Director, Pete Baskin.

Student Senate Rep. - Bill Weir.

Elections were also conducted for Kappa Man of the Year and Kappa Sportsman of the year. Results will be announced at a later date.

With summer rapidly approaching, Kappa looks forward to a very active vacation. In the spirit of Kappa being a year-round fraternity rather than a school year operation, Kappa house will be occupied by a full complement of brothers throughout the summer.

Many social events will be held to keep the brothers in touch with each other.

Congratulations are in order for our brothers who will be graduating this spring. They include brothers Leam Hart, Dave Benn, Glen Page, Bill Hollie, Gar Kernostsky, Mike Stone, Ernest Burley, Don Boyer, Joe Rodrigues, Bruce Cloutier, Herb Armstrong and Roger Armstrong.

Congratulations also go out to brothers Dick Coppock, Joe Rodrigues, and George Makas who will leave the ranks of brotherhood this summer.

Future congratulations are extended to brother Tom Burns who will soon become a father and likewise to brother Glen Page who will become the proud father of twins.

Finally Kappa would like to wish you this opportunity to wish everyone on campus good and happy vacation.

The Alpha Brothers have completed a highly successful year in that they have acquired a house under the administration of President Bob Cloutier. On May 1, the brotherhood elected a completely new slate of officers to carry on where Brother Cloutier left off. Brother Ron Neronsky was elected to fill his place as president, and his new vice president is Brother Jim Bardon. Taking Brother Neronsky's place as secretary is Tom Martinson and Tim Mullen will replace Brother Russ Beaman as treasurer. Bill Staples has taken over the position of Sergeant at arms, and Steve Plank was elected to represent Alpha in the Student Senate.

continued page four

TEKE held its annual picnic last weekend at Lake Warren, and the 150 people there had a great time. Our thanks to Frater George Nostrand for the use of his camp.

The brotherhood would also like to thank Alpha Pi Tau for dedicating their opera to Frater Ed Oleeson, an act of sincerity which was greatly appreciated.

Good luck is extended to Colleen Cullen, who will represent the house in the National TEKE Sweetheart contest.

As this is the last article from the house, TEKE would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have supported our endeavors this past year whether it was a football game, a good party, or support for one of our contest representatives. We tried as best we could, and usually we were successful. Requests for publicity statements made against fraternities, we enjoyed ourselves, and we strove for excellence in whatever we did, and for this we are proud of our accomplishments.

Finally, congratulations to the "sick ones." Among the numerous accomplishments of this select group of Fraters, they helped the house accumulate \$2,370.00 for keg beer this past

The brothers of Sigma are anxiously waiting for our Initiation Banquet that will be held the Tuesday of this week. It will take place at The Shed with a number of guest speakers invited including our assistant, Mr. Clifford and Dr. Cunninghamham. A good time is expected by all!

On the sports scene, the Sigma "A" team had a pair of softball games. Tuesday we played a good TEKE "A" team and were defeated 10 - 3. Chuck Stoner paced the Sigma attack with a three hit, four hitting performance from the plate. TEKE was paced by a number of heavy hitting fraters.

Thursday we played strong Alpha "A" team and were within striking distance after one inning of play with Alpha leading 9 - 2. Fortunately however, the game was called on account of bad weather and will be replayed the Monday of this week.

Two weekends ago a group of brothers made a trip to the Nu Beta Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity at the University of New Hampshire (Whew!). We have applied for membership into Phi Mu Delta and are presently waiting for the membership bid. It is hoped that we will become a charter member by the end of next year. Also the group making the trip to UNH were not only impressed with OMU but also the entire fraternal system at the University.

In the spotlight:

The brothers of Sigma Delta Chi wish to congratulate the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau on the fine job they did with this years and Alpha Opera. A good production! Also, our brothers will follow Father Daryl Graves continued success as catcher of the K.S.C. baseball team. He has been doing a fine job to date.

Summer

The opera was well attended; maybe even a full house (which is hard to get around here). Some actors carried their character throughout the production, some, caught by the humor in the plot, slipped out of character. It didn't really matter; it was fraternity fun.

And parts of the opera were fun for everyone. Voices weren't in tune, but the brothers of Alpha were good at some things. One of the brothers showed the necessary element of critical satire; the ability to laugh at one's self. Dialogue left room for a laugh or two at the fraternity system and seemed to recognize the nature, not even a frat is perfect. And true, they did it all in good fun.

But there is a difference between good fun for the sake of fun and being unnecessarily offensive. One could easily have accepted the entire program without question, except for the basis of its main plot. While watching, I was very sure that the brothers meant no insult, and I could not be angry. I was surprised that college level people knew nothing more about the canons of good taste. It seemed that to parody the Wiseman issue, and to parody the character of John Wiseman was somehow comparable to telling jokes about John Kennedy's assassination the day he was being buried. Years from now, all of us, maybe even John Wiseman, will find some humor in the procedures of the Wise man issue, but it is too early to listen to the serious words of a man we fought for parodied.

Perhaps the opera's saving grace (if it had one) was the end. The brothers in seriousness, put their finger on the problem; harmony. They realized the lack of team work on campus and the split between student groups, faculty, and administration. One was indeed assured that they tried. And one was assured that they didn't realize any violation of good taste. And one wonders, after it was over, if it ever crossed their minds that their timing was poor.



We sent a questionnaire to the faculty asking what books they would recommend for summer reading. The following is a list of the replies.

THE RISE OF THE WEST,
W. H. McNeill.

CENTURIES OF CHILD-
HOOD, Philippe Aries.

ANATOMY OF A REVO-
LUTION, Crane Brinton.

SOUL ON ICE, Eldridge
Cleaver.

MIAMI AND THE SIEGE
OF CHICAGO, Norman
Malachuk.

THE AGONY AND THE
ECSTASY, Irving Stone.

MENO, Plato.

DIALOGUES OF ALFRED
NORTH WHITEHEAD

MYTH OF SISYPHUS, Al-
bert Camus.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD,
Ayn Rand.

MANCHILD IN THE
PROMISED LAND, Claude
Brown.

AMERICA'S CONCEN-
TRATION CAMPS, Allan
Rosworth.

THE HOLY BIBLE
THE USES OF THE PAST
Muller.
UNDERSTANDING MED-
ICINE, McLuhan.
IDEAS, A. N. Whitehead.
KENNEDY, Sorenson.
THE HERRING GULL'S
WORLD, Timmerman.
THE FIRE BELOW, James
Baldwin.
SUFFER LITTLE CHILD-
REN, Max Rafferty.
THE SOVEREIGN STATE,
James Kilpatrick.
WHITE TEACHER IN A
BLACK SCHOOL, Robert
Stang.
IT'S VERY SIMPLE, Alan
Atlas SHRUGGED, Ayn
Rand.
BEYOND VIETNAM, Ed-
win O. Reischauer.
CANE, Jean Toomer.
THE NATURAL HOUSE
FROM Lloyd Wright.
TECHNICS AND CIVIL-
IZATION, Lewis Mumford.
RIGHT YOU ARE IF YOU
THINK SO, Luigi Pirandello.

AGENDA FOR THE NATION, Brookings Institution.
THE ART OF DIPLOMACY, Thomas A. Bailey.
GIDEON'S TRUMPET, Anthony Lewis.
WALDEN TWO, B. F. Skinner.
THE HUMAN USE OF HUMAN BEINGS, Norbert Wiener.
1944, George Orwell.
ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR MISUNDERSTANDING, R. Gower.
THE OTHER AMERICA, Michael Harrington.
GROWING UP ABSURD, Paul Goodman.
THE WANDERER, Starling.
ESCAPE FROM FREEDOM, Eric Fromm.
THE JOY OF MUSIC, Leonard Bernstein.
COLLECTED POEMS, Robert Frost.
CATCH 22, Joseph Heller.
THE DIVINE COMEDY, Dante Alighieri.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI) — Police searching for narcotics in the attic of a house recently said they came across a mouse which had already found its way into a bag of seeds believed to be marijuana, lay on its back with glassy eyes. The only response was to wiggle its feet when his stomach was tickled.

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• **Music**

Newport Folk Festival

The Board of Directors of the Newport Folk Festival has announced the lineup for the 9th annual Newport Folk Festival. The Festival will take place at Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island, Wednesday, July 16 through Sunday, July 20. In addition to four major evening concerts, there will be two secondary evening concerts at Rogers High School, Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19 and an afternoon concert Sunday, July 20 as well as daytime workshops and children's events.

Major concerts begin on Thursday, July 17 with Johnny Cash, June Carter, Len Chandler, Spider John Koerner and Willie Murphy, Gale string band, Key West Junk-anoo Band, Buffy Ste. Marie, Billy Edd Wheeler, and others.

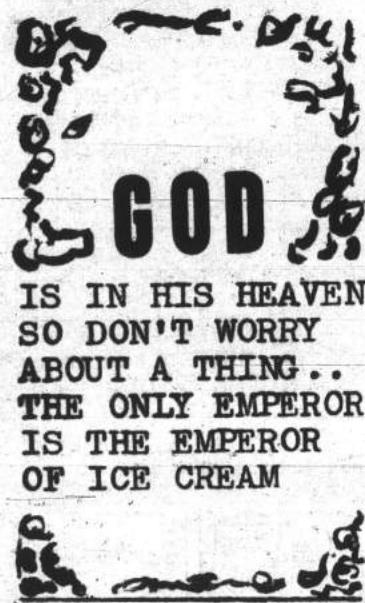
Friday evening's concert will feature "The Blues" with Champion Jack Dupree, Sleepy John Estes with Yank Rachel, Jesse Fuller, Mabel Hillary, Son House, Taj Mahal, Buddy Moss, the Buddy Waters Blues Band and others. The secondary concert Friday will be titled "Fiddlers Around the World" with host Theo Bikel and will feature groups

from Sweden, Greece, Turkey, Texas, and Rhode Island.

The Festival continues on Saturday evening with the Everly Bros. and Ike Everly, Arlo Guthrie, the Incredible String Band, Joni Mitchell, the New Lost City Ramblers, and a segment of gospel music. Saturday's secondary concert will be the "Bluegrass Story" with Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys and many other bluegrass greats.

Sunday afternoon's Young Talent Concert will present John Allen Cameron, Van Morrison, The Pentangle, Frank Proffitt, Jr., James Taylor, Jerry Jeff Walker, Steve Young, and others.

The Festival closed Sunday evening with a two part concert, the first half featuring Ramblin' Jack Elliott, John Hartford, Jean Bosco Mwenda, Pete Seeger and the Hudson Sloop Group, and Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. The second part will be "The Leadbelly Legacy" and will feature many festival performers in a tribute to the legendary folk singer who composed "Irene Goodnight", the "Rock Island Line" and many other folk classics.



GOD
IS IN HIS HEAVEN
SO DON'T WORRY
ABOUT A THING...
THE ONLY EMPEROR
IS THE EMPEROR
OF ICE CREAM

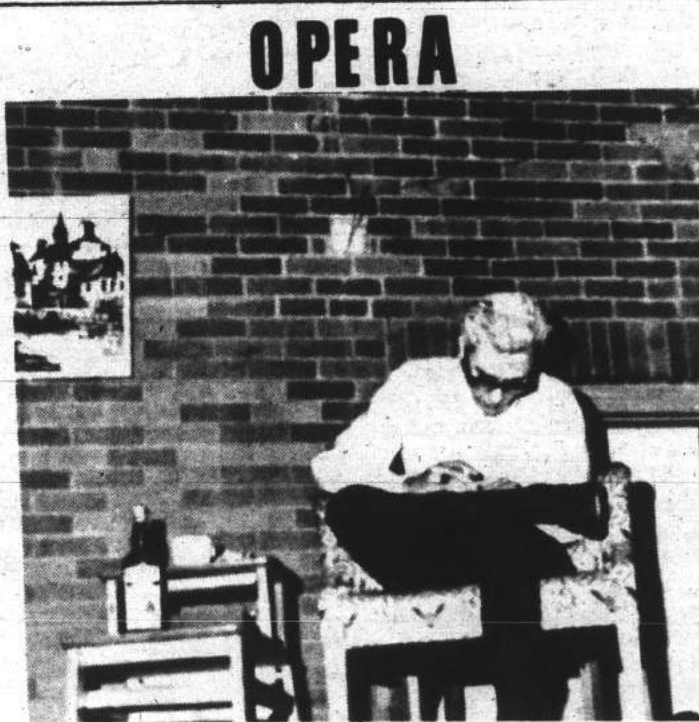
continued

was decided that since the Executive Chairman of the operat has such a burdensome job, next year we will have co-chairmen. They are Brothers Ed McGarrigle and Tom Leonard.

The completion of the opera marks the end of a hard year for the brothers, and on May 17 they will all retire to nature for the annual Alpha picnic. The brothers have done a lot this year and deserve this break. It is an event which is looked forward to all year by every brother.

In softball last week, Alpha had several games scheduled, but the only one that was played was Alpha "D" vs. Kappa "B". Alpha won overwhelmingly. The undefeated "A" team had several games scheduled; one was cancelled, and the other was played after this article was submitted.

The Alpha Duck salutes Brother Scott Chase for the fine job he did on this year's opera. Considering the difficulties he encountered, and the situations he was working under, we feel that he did an excellent job.



Explanation

Because of a misunderstanding, the Monadnock wishes to make clear that what Dr. Leo Redfern said about teaching loads at Keene was aimed at implying that KSC's students were fortunate to have a faculty who, hitherto, had endured teaching loads in excess of those normally acceptable, because they were dedicated teachers. He did not, in any sense, suggest that this should be a continuing thing.

-- The Editor

ELECTION RESULTS

The presidents elected are: James Bardon '70,

Mark Jennings '71, and Paul Mellion '72.

Representatives from the classes are: Frank L'Hommedieu, Rick Dimecco, Kathy Knee, Dennis Clark, Peter Kendall, and Maureen McLaughlin.

Organizational representatives are: George Nostrand for TKE; Steve Pinzari for Alpha; Ray Morris for Sigma;

Donna Conklin for Women's Rec; Neil Gallagher for the

Kronicle; Susan K. Campbell for Alpha Psi; Wayne

Healy for the YR'S; Phoebe Martin for the Kappa Delta

Pi; Gail Stanley for the Newman Center; Ron Comeau

for Beta Beta; and Audrey Evans for Sigma Pi.

curriculum

then, president of the college and chairman of the faculty's Curriculum Committee which initiated the study and formed the task forces.

"These task forces will consider possible approaches in course work to these multi-disciplinary fields," Dr. Bergethon said. "What we seek is an adventure in learning, so there are no limitations or hard lines of division for these task forces."

Students will sit on each task force. An eight-man ad hoc committee was appointed last year by Lafayette's Student Council at the request of the president to study the curriculum. It is expected that these students will join the four groups.

"Most students entering college today want their experience to be a sharp break with high school. We haven't been giving them that," according to Dr. Robert S. Chase, Jr., dean of studies. "Today's student often feels frustrated during the first two years of college because he thinks he's wasting his time acquiring the 'educational tools' we call basic requirements. We have to acquaint him with his culture and make him aware of the problems he'll face when he assumes his role in so-

ciety," Dr. Chase said.

The Task Force on Man's Heritage brings together English, foreign languages, religion and history, with particular emphasis on major philosophical and religious issues, aesthetic elements, and lasting ideals.

The Man in Contemporary Society Task Force brings together history, economics, sociology and anthropology and political science, and will address itself to urban problems as related to political and economic affairs.

The Task Force on Physical Science and Technology will bring together the academic disciplines of engineering, physics, chemistry and geology. The Life Sciences Task Force will deal with biology and psychology.

"There is a strong feeling that the college should seek greater success in presenting to the student for his general education the comprehensive experience of a faculty of arts, sciences and engineering," Dr. Bergethon said.

The Curriculum Committee expressed the hope that each task force would present a preliminary report thus making it possible to decide on the next steps in the procedure.

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