V. 42/3 No1

HUSSON LEDGER

JANUARY, 1968 | HUSSON COLLEGE, BANGOR, MAINE | VOLUME 42, NO. 2

YOUR CLASS PRESIDENTS

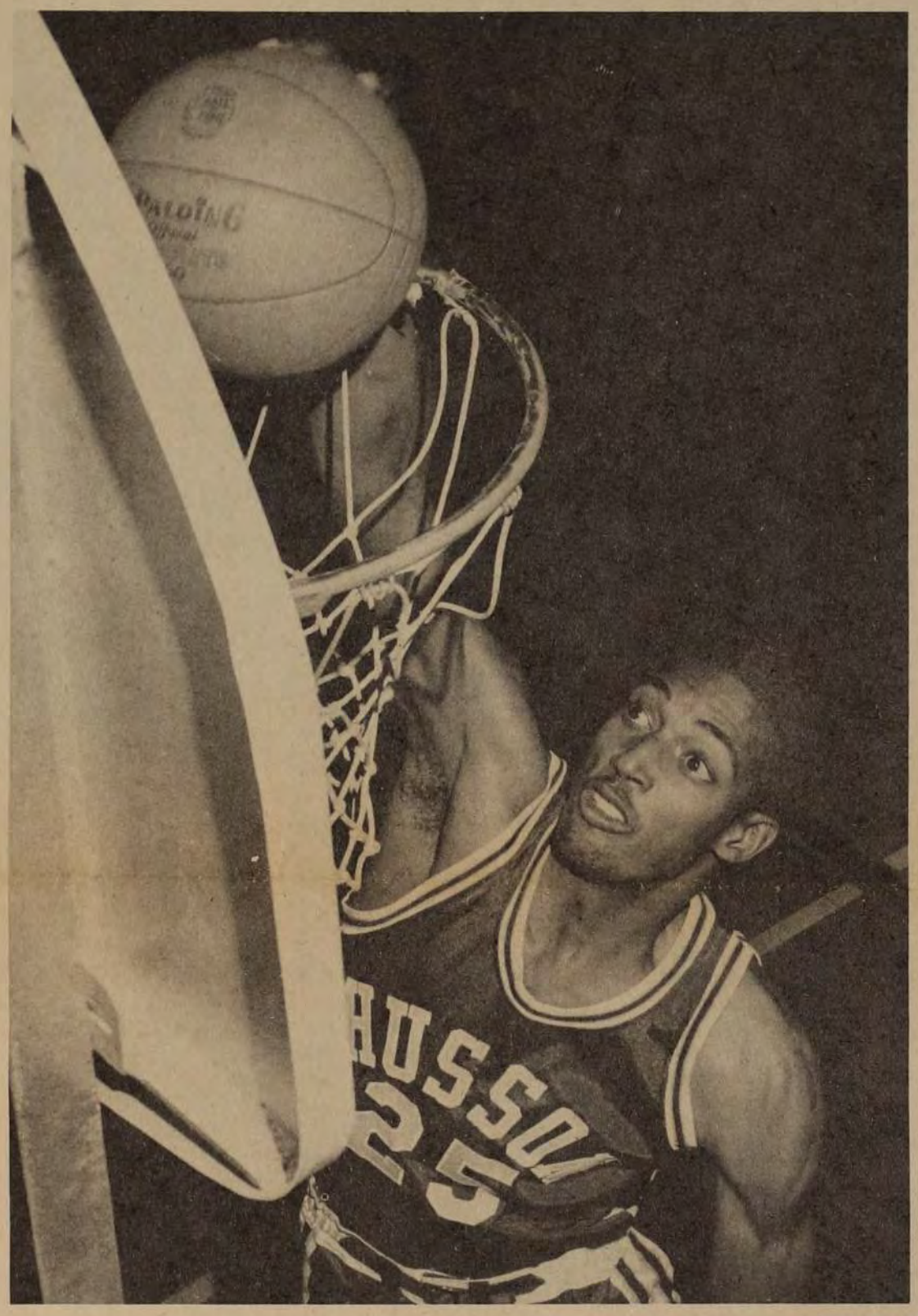
Today is the day you become acquainted with the four young college men who are the class leaders. Each one has more young people in his organization than any other group on this campus.

This fall, for the first time, a very spirited and hard-fought race for the presidency of the Junior class was conducted for a week. You saw posters, cider, dress suits, earrings, pins, and coffee; all on display and a part of the campaign. In fact, the old gym looked lonesome after the election!

All of these young men are up and coming, interested in education, their college, their classmates and the future.

Topman on the totem pole is Gary LeSuer of Calais, Maine, a Business Education Senior. Gary pronounces his last name Le Shore—like the beach! Gary will go out to practice teach in February, then return in April to graduate in June. Gary belongs to the outstanding group of young men who will challenge the men of today and the men of tomorrow. Gary has been active in the Student Education Association.

The victor of the hard fought race of the season, Lenny Maliska, President of the Class of 1969, is a major in the field of Business Administration. Lenny is married and a Veteran of the Armed Services. He hails from Camden, Maine, and is a fine student here at Husson. His outside interest in College is the Rifle Team. He has been on the team since its inception and is a pretty fine shooter.



Al Caston
Class 1970

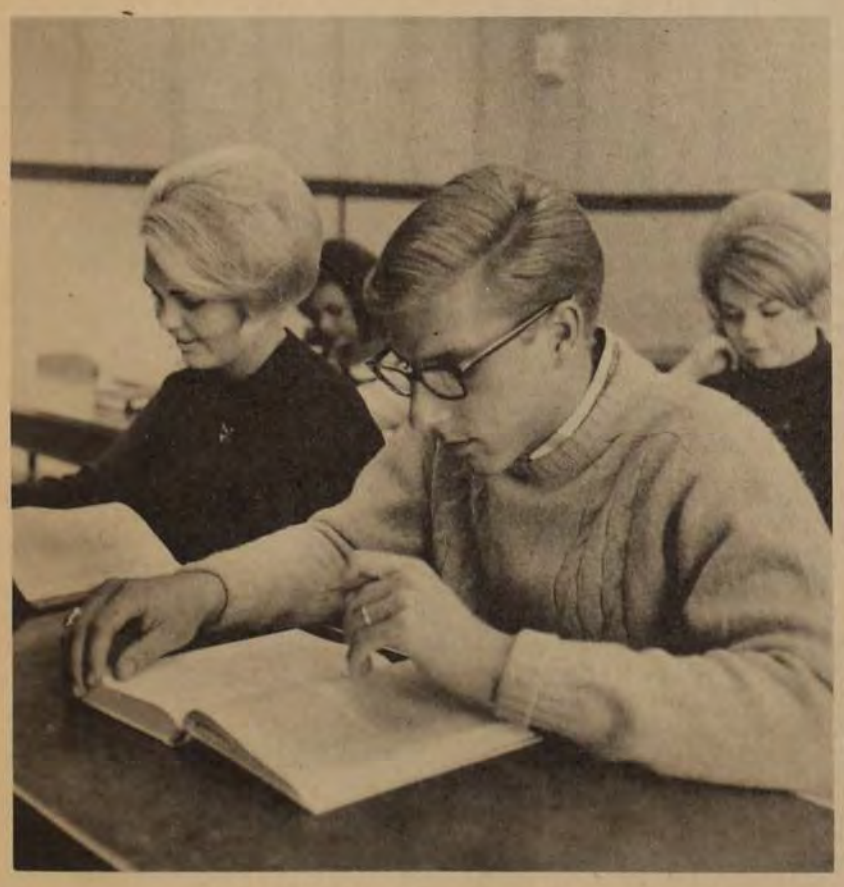
Len and his newly elected staff plan an active year for the class of 1969. Len has another year of college and then plans to work in the area of Business Administration. The class of 1969 will be the first graduating class of the new campus complex.

Guiding the Sophomore Class of 1970 is the able athlete and student, Alfred Caston of Chicago, Illinois. Al served in the Air Force at Dow here in Bangor and returned to Husson for his schooling. He has broken most records in basketball at Husson. You'll find Al a happy Daddy as this picture portrays. Al's wife and children are in Chicago as Mrs. Caston hates the cold and Bangor in particular.

Al led the team last year and the 1967-68 season finds him in shape—TALL AND SKINNY! The Sophomores are planning an election to fill the vacancies caused by two officers who have taken employment.

The Frosh of 1971 are on campus, 300 strong! This was a large entering class, but a number of the class transferred into other classes.

Charles Knight, tall, lank and ambitious, is the leader. He hails from Rockland, Maine, where he was active in politics and the Interact Club sponsored by Rotary International. Charles was Chairman of the Democratic Youth for Maine. Charlie is one of the managers in Basketball. He and his officers have a project in mind for the new Campus which will leave behind them a permanent memorial. The officers and the class members are thinking and working. Welcome aboard, newest members!



Lenny Maliska with secretary, Nadene Orski
Class 1969



Charles Knight
Class 1971



Gary LeSuer with secretary, Edna Dale
Class 1968

Hallucinogens

Trips That Kill

Somewhere, somehow, John H. ("Chip") White Jr., 17, heard that inhaling the fumes from an aerosol can of cocktail-glass chiller was a cheap and safe way to turn on. So Chip, the son of a New York advertising executive, began sniffing the stuff. Last week he bought a fresh supply at a hardware store and took it to his house in Greenwich, Conn. He suggested to his sister, Lucie, 11, that they both try it. It was 8 p. m. While their parents sat downstairs, Chip and Lucie went into a second-floor bedroom. When Lucie inhaled the gas, she immediately choked and lost consciousness. Panicked, Chip screamed for his parents, but it was too late. Said Dr. J. Colman Kelly, Greenwich medical examiner, "She died in about three minutes, asphyxiated."

Three weeks ago, Mike McCuan, a popular 18-year-old Medford, Ore., high school senior, took the same deadly trip. In each case, Freon-12, an odorless, colorless cryogenic gas, may have frozen the victim's larynx, cutting off oxygen to the lungs; in McCuan's death, it also caused massive accumulation of fluids in the lungs.

How widespread is the use of quick-freeze aerosol spray for freaking out? No one really knows—yet. Hippies and college students reportedly have turned to it as a legal turn-on (the labels on the cans read "harmless and non-toxic"). At Yale, a few students have been inhaling the gas since it was introduced last month by collegians returning from the West Coast. In Medford, at least 200 high school students were using it. Literally scared sick by the McCuan tragedy, scores of them fled to family doctors and hospitals, complaining of aches, stabbing chest pains and sleeplessness. Most of the symptoms seemed to be psychosomatic. But doctors warned that sniffers might suffer long-lasting effects, possibly brain-cell damage, from anoxia.

For most of the Medford teen-agers, one death was more than enough warning. Still, discontinuance of the practice seems doubtful. An Oregon medical investigator said that stocks of the quick-freeze spray are bought up as quickly as they are put on shelves in Portland. Said one Medford 17-year-old, who has taken advantage of the scarcity to sell the gas at 25¢ a dose in the past, "I don't think it's all over here. Kids will think Mike McCuan made a mistake. He used it wrong. Tried to get too high. They'll be back to using it soon. Even after Mike died, a kid stopped me in the hall and wanted to know if I'd sell him a few whiffs."

Which Way Out

The view was always lovely
atop the precipice
where lovers jumped
into unfathomed bliss.
The cliff would jut out boldly
before it cut back in;
from here unhappy lovers
would steal their share of sin.
Below the cliff and to the right
lay farms and pastures galore;
to the left a riverbed
flowed onward to the shore.
It was one day when Robert Fate
approached the final bend;
his wife and he stood hand in hand
awaiting final end.
They posed a second before they leapt;
to peer below around them.
They stood with parted hands,
and pushed with a final kiss
where lovers jumped together
into unfathomed bliss.
Robert Fate and Mary his wife,
had chosen the cliff of sin,
and in his hand before he leapt
appeared a bottle of gin.
So off the cliff they both did jump
no hands, no hearts, no more;
to the left a river bed
flowed onward to the shore.

M. F. Higgins



Circle K

Circle K has been in the public eye a great deal since the last issue of the **Ledger.** We have worked much with the orphan children and have continued to try to help the youngsters stricken with cerebral palsy.

Since we returned from Fort Knox with the children from Saint Michael's Orphanage, where Circle K members took them to spend the day, with help from local merchants who donated food and candy, we have started an all-out drive to get them needed equipment. A continuing bottle drive within the college, a charity dance, which again was made possible by the donations of Bangor businessmen and two car washes that proved very successful are just a few of the past activities, to say nothing of our plans for the future.

The members are still working with the children who have cerebral palsy. At the Y.M.C.A., every Tuesday morning a joint effort is made in teaching these children to swim. More activities to help these children are being planned.

In society, Circle K members have been cited as ushers for different affaires. Circle K made a float for a Halloween parade. Incidentally, the float won third prize. Members are also seen helping at local auctions and giving the Christmas spirit at local hospitals and at many social events.

Within the club, we are planning our annual Carnival Ball. Many new ideas have been presented and our Queen Candidates have been chosen and will have been announced by the time you have access to this paper.

Much has been done in Circle K and more is still to be done on the road ahead. We constantly keep in mind our objective to serve, as a matter of great importance, with school support at our affairs as our greatest hope and a better community as our chief goal.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Reports which indicate that aerosol glass-chillers have been implicated in the death of seven persons in the sixteen to twenty-one year age group in the last year are of deep concern to the aerosol industry. The fluorcarbon in these products reportedly was collected in a balloon and then the concentrated vapors inhaled. The user apparently expected an intoxication or similar experience. Since fluorcarbons are regarded as relatively non-toxic and safe for use in aerosols, students may believe that confining the concentrated vapor in a balloon to inhale, while excluding oxygen, is also harmless. This is not the case; it may have fatal consequences. Thus, this appeal to you to explain to students that this gross misuse—deliberate inhalation of the highly concentrated vapors which can be collected from some aerosol products—has caused death. Undoubtedly, when the students are made aware of this possible consequence, the practice will cease.

It is not known how widespread this fad is, and each school is asked to judge whether a reporting of the facts to the students in the school is indicated. There is always the risk of creating an interest in something that is considered to be new and unusual for producing abnormal mental or physical stimulation.

The tragedy of a death is sufficient justification for the industry to ask your cooperation in helping to avoid the exposure of unknowing students to these possibly serious consequences. While the highlighting of a problem may result in creating interest in it rather than terminating its use, the industry has, because of these deaths involving glass-chillers, decided to make this information available to responsible persons who have intimate contact with those in the sixteen to twenty-one year age group.

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Outstanding Faculty Personality



Mrs. Margaret A. Atwood

By Stephen E. Mitchell, Editor

In the second issue of the Husson **Ledger**, the staff is happy to announce that Mrs. Margaret M. Atwood is its second **Outstanding Faculty Member** of the academic year 1967-1968.

Mrs. Atwood was born and educated in Bangor, Maine. She received her B. A. from the University of Maine in 1940 majoring in Spanish and minoring in French. She received her M. A. at Middlebury Graduate School from the University of Madrid in Spain in 1952. She has done post graduate work at the University of Maine. From 1940-1945 Mrs. Atwood worked for the United States Government; 1940-1949 she was a homemaker. Her teaching experience includes the following. She taught at the University of Maine for one semester; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Massachusetts; Westridge School for Girls, Pasadena, California; Winsor School for Girls, Boston, Massachusetts; Husson College, Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Atwood is a member of numerous professional and non-professional affiliations. Some of them are: Modern Language Association; American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages; National Audubon Society; American Forestry Association; Junior Welfare League; Shakespeare Club; Good Samaritan Home, Board Member; Bangor Tuberculosis Association.

Here at Husson College, Mrs. Atwood is the sole member of the Foreign Language Department. She instructs in all areas of Spanish and French. This is a tremendous responsibility and burden for one person to carry; but; Mrs. Atwood meets this challenge from day to day. She joined the staff of Husson College in 1964. The curriculum has certainly progressed from that date.

Mrs. Atwood has stated to the editor that taking a foreign language can be a very important part in a person's life. Students at Husson College should **not** take French or Spanish merely as a disciplinary task. The purpose for offering the two languages is to give the student an insight into the culture and tradition of the people whose language is being studied. By having some speaking knowledge of that culture, Mrs. Atwood believes the student will have advanced that much more culturally.

Mrs. Atwood is looking forward to the new campus and the new language laboratory. It has been most difficult in trying to teach a foreign language without such a laboratory.

For 18 years before joining the Husson College faculty, Mrs. Atwood taught foreign languages at all levels from elementary school to college. She has traveled and lived both in France and Spain thus acquiring a first-hand knowledge of the people and their philosophy.

The staff of the Husson College **Ledger** hopes that you as the reader will get to know Margaret M. Atwood that much better. We hope further that now you will understand more fully the reason for offering a foreign language at Husson. Mrs. Atwood is certainly an **Outstanding Faculty Personality.**

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Chaplain's Corner

Beside The Golden Door

By Rev. E. Charles Dartnell

Inscribed upon the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor are these words from The New Colossus, by Emma Lazarus:

".....Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shores,
Send these, the homeless tempest tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

But lamps have a habit of going out unless fuel is supplied to keep the flame bright. Does the lamp still brightly glow in the hand of the Lady of Bedloe Island? Do the things for which that lamp stood still shine as intensely as once they did?

This land of ours has changed greatly in the past few decades. Are we still interested in the tired, the poor, the homeless, the tempest tossed? Is there still a concern for those who long to breathe free? Or, have we become so enamored with our own bigness that we have little interest in the less fortunate? Thomas Huxley as he visited John Hopkins University said: "I cannot say I am in the slightest degree impressed with your bigness or natural resources as such. Size is not grandeur, territory does not make a nation. The great issue about which hangs a true sublimity and the terror of overhanging fate is; what are you going to do with all these things?"

Is the golden door still there? Does it still swing open as freely as once it did? Has it become rusty at the hinges? Worse still, has it become something of an Iron Curtain behind which many of us would live in "splendid" isolation.

America First, becomes an acceptable slogan only if it is broad enough in scope. It was G. A. Oldham who said: "America First, not only in things material but in things of the spirit. Not merely in science, inventions, motors, skyscrapers; but also in ideals, principles, and character." This is the America we hope exists. Not flouting her strength like a giant but bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan. Not in splendid isolation but in courageous cooperation. Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other peoples or races, but in sympathy and love and understanding. Not in treading again the old worn bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but blazing a new trail which other nations will follow, where wars shall be no more. Some day some nation must take that path. That honor I covet for America my adopted land.

This land of ours has a gospel of her own to preach and practice before the world. It cannot be isolated from the freedom and divinity of mankind. The claims of human brotherhood and a sincere desire for peace are paramount. We are a vibrant part of all this and this day in which we live is THE DAY. It is an ever present illusion that the present hour is not a critical one. There have been critical hours in the past. There will be critical hours in days to come. But for us this day, this hour is the critical one. Its responsibilities must be accepted in FULL. I say in full, for where can public virtue be found where private is not? Can one love the whole who loves not a single part? It is in this spirit and with these hopes that we can truly say: America First.

Peregrinations Of Our Placement Director



By Ronald Gilbert

This photo, taken in Newburg, New York, pictures our Placement Director, James L. Wright, with his host captain and a Vermont colleague enroute to tour Air Force training facilities in southern Texas. The trip included briefings at Steward AFB in Newburg and at Lackland AFB, Brooks AFB, and Randolph AFB, which all surround San Antonio. Mr. Wright wryly adds that it also included a visit to the Alamo as well as to a "cozy little restaurant called the Casa Rio." His group included twelve educators from New England and New York.

Mr. Wright has traveled extensively this fall in his roles as Placement Director and Financial Aid Officer of the college. In October he was the guest of the Social Security Administration at its headquarters in Balitmore, Maryland. He reports it as a "fabulous center of cybernetics—13,000 employees under one roof—career opportunities unlimited for young men and women."

Later that month, our Placement Director went to Detroit, Michigan, to attend the annual convention of Teacher Placement Officials. Asked to comment on this, Mr. Wright said, "There was a teen-age riot in Detroit on Halloween night. I and most of my timid colleageus stayed right in the hotel! We did manage to get to the Ford Museum and had dinner one evening in the Ford Motor Company's executive dining room. I met Ford's Director of Personnel there; he knew about Husson and remembered some of our former grads. He told me to encourage my seniors to apply if they (and their wives) felt favorably toward living in Michigan. Meeting him and the many school administrators made this trip very worthwhile, I think, for the college."

In addition, our Placement Director has been traveling to Boston, Portland, and Augusta to attend other meetings. In answer to this reporter's question about how campus recruitiing was going this year, Mr. Wright reported, "It is going very well. This year's seniors are the best yet! They are prompt for their interviews, neat appearing, and doing a fine job representing themselves and our college. We've lost a couple of large companies, but have added six new ones to date. There haven't been any job offers yet, but with this group of men and women I have every reason to believe it's going to be a banner year." In a parting note (as he was leaving for a meeting), Mr. Wright expressed thanks to his office crew for keeping things "ship shape" when he travels.

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Body Ritual Among The Nacirema

By Horace Miner,
University of Michigan

The anthropologist has become so familiar with the diversity of ways in which different people behave in similar situations that he is not apt to be surprised by even the most exotic customs. In fact, if all of the logically possible combinations of behavior have not been found somewhere in the world, he is apt to suspect that they must be present in some yet undescribed tribe. This point has, in fact, been expressed with respect to clan organization by Murdock (1049: 71). In this light, the magical beliefs and practices of the Nacirema present such unusual aspects that it seems desirable to describe them as an example of the extreme to which human behavior can go.

Professor Linton first brought the ritual of the Nacirema to the attention of anthropologists twenty years ago (1936:326), but the culture of this people is still very poorly understood. They are a North American group living in the territory between the Canadian Cree, the Yaqui and Tarahumare of Mexico, and the Carib and Arawak of the Antilles. Little is known of their origin, although tradition states that they came from the east. According to Nacirema mythology, their nation was originated by a culture hero, Notgnihsaw, who is otherwise known for two great feats of strength—the throwing of a piece of wampum across the river Pa-To-Mac and chopping down of a cherry tree in which the Spirit of Truth resided.

Nacirema culture is characterized by a highly developed market economy which has evolved in a rich natural habitat. While much of the people's time is devoted to economic pursuits, a large part of the fruits of these labors and a considerable portion of the day are spent in ritual activity. The focus of this activity is the human body, the appearance and health of which loom as a dominant concern in the ethics of the people. While such a concern is certainly not unusual, its ceremonial aspects and associated philosophy are unique.

The fundamental belief underlying the whole system appears to be that the human body is ugly and that its natural tendency is to debility and disease. Incarcerated in such a body, man's only hope is to avert these characteristics through the use of the powerful influences of ritual and ceremony. Every household has one or more shrines devoted to this purpose. The more powerful individuals in the society have several shrines in their houses and, in fact, the opulence of a house is often referred to in terms of the number of such ritual centers it possesses. Most houses are of wattle and daub construction, but the shrine rooms of the more wealthy are walled with stone. Poorer families imitate the rich by applying pottery plaques to their shrine walls.

While each family has at least one such shrine, the rituals associated with it are not family ceremonies but are private and secret. The rites are normally only discussed with children, and then only during the period when they are being initiated into these mysteries, I was able, however, to establish sufficient rapport with the natives to examine these shrines and to have the rituals described to me.

The focal point of the shrine is a box or chest which is built into the wall. In this chest are kept the many charms and magical potions without which no native believes he could live. The preparations are secured from a variety of specialized practitioners. The most powerful of these are the medicine men, whose assistance must be rewarded with substantial gifts. However, the medicine men do not provide the durative potions for their clients, but decide what the ingredients should be and then write them down in an ancient and secret language. This writing is understood only by the medicine men and by the herbalists who, for another gift, provide the required charm.

The charm is not disposed of after it has served its purpose, but is placed in the charm-box of the household shrine. As these magical materials are specific for certain ills, and the real or imagined maladies of the people are many, the charm-box is usually full to overflowing. The magical packets are so numerous that people forget what their purposes were and fear to use them again. While the natives are very vague on this point, we can only assume that the idea in retaining all the old magical materials is that their presence in the charm-box, before which the body rituals are conducted, will in some way protect the worshipper.

Beneath the charm-box is a small font. Each day every member of the family, in succession, enters the shrine room, bows his head before the charmbox, mingles different sorts of holy water in the font, and proceeds with a brief rite of ablution. The holy waters are secured from the Water Temple of the community, where the priests conduct elaborate ceremonies to make the liquid ritually pure.

In the hierarchy of magical practitioners, and below the medicine men in prestige, are specialists whose designation is best translated "holy-mouthmen." The Nacirema have an almost pathological horror of and fascination with the mouth, the condition of which is believed to have a supernatural influence on all social relationships. Were it not for the rituals of the mouth, they believe that their teeth would fall out, their gums bleed, and their jaws shrink, their friends desert them, and their lovers reject them. They also believe that a strong relationship exists between oral and moral characteristics. For example, there is a ritual ablution of the mouth for children which is supposed to improve their moral fiber.

The daily body ritual performed by everyone includes a mouth-rite. Despite the fact that these people are so punctilious about care of the mouth, this rite involves a practice which strikes the uninitiated stranger as revolting. It was reported to me that the ritual consists of inserting a small bundle of hog hairs into the mouth, along with certain magical powders, and then moving the bundle in a highly formalized series of gestures.

In addition to private mouth-rites, the people seek out a holy-mouthman once or twice a year. These practitioners have an impressive set of paraphernalia, consisting of a variety of augers, awls, probes, and prods. The use of these objects in the exorcism of the evils of the mouth involves almost unbelievable ritual torture of the client.

The holy-mouth-man opens the client's mouth and, using the above mentioned tools, enlarges any holes which decay may have created in the teeth. Magical materials are put into these holes. If there are no naturally occurring holes in the teeth, large sections of one or more teeth are gouged out so that the supernatural substance can be applied. In the client's view, the purpose of these ministrations is to arrest decay and to draw friends. The extremely sacred and traditional character of the rite is evident in the fact that the natives return to the holy-mouth-man year after year, despite the fact that their teeth continue to decay.

It is hoped that, when thorough study of the Nacirema is made, there will be careful inquiry into the personality structure of these people. One has put to watch the gleam in the eye of a holy-mouth-man, as he jabs an awl into an exposed nerve, to suspect that a certain amount of sadism is in-

(Continued on page 4)

Nacirema

(Continued from page 3)

volved. If this can be established, a very interesting pattern emerges, for most of the population shows definite masochistic tendencies. It was to these that Professor Linton referred in discussing a distinctive part of the daily body ritual which is performed only by men. This part of the rite involves scraping and lacerating the surface of the face with sharp instrument. Special women's rites are performed only four times during each lunar month, but what they lack in frequency is made up in barbarity. As part of this ceremony, women bake their heads in small ovens for about an hour. The theoretically interesting point is that what seems to be a preponderantly masochistic people have developed sadistic specialists.

The medicine men have an imposing temple, or latipso, in every community of any size. The more elaborate ceremonies required to treat very sick patients can only be performed at this temple. These ceremonies involve not only the thaumaturge but a permanent group of vestal maidens who move sedately about the temple chambers in distinctive costume and headdress.

The latipso ceremonies are so harsh that it is phenomenal that a fair proportion of the really sick natives who enter the temple ever recover. Small children whose indoctrination is still incomplete have been known to resist attempts to take them to the temple because "that is where you go to die." Despite this fact, sick adults are not only willing but eager to undergo the protracted ritual purification, if they can afford to do so. No matter how ill the supplicant or how grave the emergency, the guardians of the temples will not admit a client if he cannot give a rich gift to the custodian. Even after one has gained admission and survived the ceremonies, the guardians will not permit the neophyte to leave until he makes still another gift.

The supplicant entering the temple is first stripped of all his or her clothes. In every-day life the Nacirema avoids exposure of his body and his natural functions. Bathing and excretory acts are performed only in the secrecy of the household shrine, where they are ritualized as part of the body-rites. Psychological shock results from the fact that body secrecy is suddenly lost upon entry into the latipso. A man, whose own wife has never seen him in an excretory act, suddenly finds himself naked and assisted by a vestal maiden while he performs his natural functions in a sacred vessel. This sort of ceremonial treatment is necessitated by the fact that the excreta are used by a diviner to ascertain the course and nature of the client's sickness. Female clients, on the other hand, find their naked bodies are subjected to scrutiny, manipulation and prodding of the medicine men.

Few supplicants in the temple are well enough to do anything but lie on their hard beds. The daily ceremonies, like the rites of the holy-mouth-man, involve discomfort and torture. With ritual precision, the vestals awaken their miserable charges each dawn and roll them about on their beds of pain while performing ablutions, in the formal movements of which the maidens are highly trained. At other times they insert magic wands in the supplicant's mouth or force him to each substances which are supposed to be healing. From time to time the medicine men come to their clients and jab magically treated needles into their flesh. The fact that these temple ceremonies may not cure, and may even kill the neophyte, in no way decreases the people's faith in the medicine men.

There remains one other kind of practitioner, known as a "listener". This witch-doctor has the power to exorcise the devils that lodge in the heads of people who have been bewitched. The Nacirema believe that parents bewitch their own children. Mothers are particularly suspected of putting a curse on children while teaching the secret body rituals. The counter-magic of the witch-doctor is unusual in its lack of ritual. The patient simply tells the "listener" all his troubles and fears, beginning with the earliest difficulties he can remember. The memory displayed by the Nacirema in their exorcism sessions is truly remarkable. It is not uncommon for the patient to bemoan the rejection he felt upon being weaned as a babe, and a few individuals even see their troubles going back to the traumatic effects of their own birth.

In conclusion, mention must be made of certain practices which have their base in native esthetics but which depend upon the pervasive aversion to the natural body and its functions. There are ritual fasts to make fat people thin and ceremonial feasts to make thin people fat. Still other rites are used to make women's breasts larger if they are small, and smaller if they are large. General dissatisfaction with breast shape is symbolized in the fact that the ideal form is virtually outside the range of human variation. A few women afflicted with almost inhuman hypermammary development are so idolized that they make a handsome living by simply going from village to village and permitting the natives to stare at them for a fee.

Reference has already been made to the fact that excretory functions are ritualized, routinized, and relegated to secrecy. Natural reproductive functions are similarly distorted. Intercourse is taboo as a topic and scheduled as an act. Efforts are made to avoid pregnancy by the use of magical materials or by limiting intercourse to certain phases of the moon. Conception is actually very infrequent. When pregnant, women dress so as to hide their condition. Parturition take place in secret, without friends or relatives to assist, and the majority of women do not nurse their infants.

Our review of the ritual life of the Nacirema has certainly shown them to be a magic-ridden people. It is hard to understand how they have managed to exist so long under the burdens which they have imposed upon themselves. But even such exotic customs as these take on real meaning when they are viewed with the insight provided by Malinowski when he wrote:

Looking from far and above, from our high places of safety in the developed civilization, it is easy to see all the crudity and irrevelance of magic. But without its power and guidance early man could not have mastered his practical difficulties as he has done, nor could man have advanced to the higher stages of civilization.

American Anthropologist, Volume 58, Number 3, June 1956.

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"Harvey," Mary Chase's white rabbit, was supposed to run two performances; but the cast and crew became so enthusiastic with their work that a third performance was presented Saturday, December 2, for a small but enthusiastic audience. Initially, the show opened November 30 to a fair-sized audience, then played to a full house on December 1.

Playing his most outstanding role with the Husson Players, Earl Goodyear, as Elwood P. Dowd, made Harvey seem real. Goodyear's stage presence and naturalness made him excellent in the role. Also receiving plaudits for her work was Rosemarie Parent, as Veta Louise. Her performances on Friday and Saturday evenings were excellent with just the right touch of temper and tempo.

Others in the cast who received special recognition for their acting were Carole Buker, as Nurse Kelly; Al Whiting, as Duane Wilson; and Anne Gavett, as Mrs. Chumley. This was Miss Buker's second show with the Players, while Mr. Whiting and Miss Gavett made their first appearances.

The play was well cast by Director A. E. Weymouth, who maintains that the success of any production depends upon a cast which looks, acts, and feels as though they were the characters they depict. "Harvey" was no exception. Each character developed a high degree of credibility and empathy with the audience. Linda Mailman was the perfect Myrtle May, as was Carl Douglass an excellent Dr. Sanderson. Janet Marr, in her brief appearance as Mrs. Chauvenet, played well in her first role, while Al Dixon seemed ready to collect cab fare from anyone. Margaret Roberts seemed convincing as the maid and executed the various sound effects perfectly. The role of the ever-confident Dr. Chumley was played well by Seth Gilman, veteran Husson thespian, who made his final appearance with the Husson Players before his mid-year graduation. And who will forget Steve Burger as Judge Gaffney!

An efficient production crew headed by stage manager James Santarchangelo was responsible for constructing, painting, and preparing the stage for the show. A single unit set was used for two settings, merely by changing some of the furniture and stage decorations, while simple yet effective lighting of the stage was arranged by Rod Smith. Props for the show were provided through the efforts of Evelyn Burton; Bill Poncelet was in charge of ticket sales. Peter Bowden, Charles Knight, and George Eaton were ever-ready to execute scene changes, while Ralph Turner, Dianna Ellis, Paul McLaughlin, and Julia Hall were on the job as prompters. Make-up chairman was Pat Bishop, while various tasks were performed by members of the Husson Players.

One of the most thankless jobs was that of student director. James O'Conner was on hand at most rehearsals and worked with various scenes and the entire cast at times. His work backstage during the performances helped to smooth the action and scene changes.

At the close of Friday's performance, the cast and crew presented Mr. Weymouth with a beautiful pen set with the inscription "Ears to You." Much to the surprise of everyone, "Harvey" made an appearance with the gift.

From My Corner

This is a new column that I hope will appear in The Ledger from now on. The reason I say hope is because it will try to reflect the ideas of the student body. So, in order to clarify things please remember that this article in no way refiects the views of the newspaper or its editors.

"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living; and the other, how to live."—James Truslow Adams

According to this quote from the **Husson Bulletin,** Husson College is only half a success. It does a fine job teaching us how to "make a living." It is progressive, and in its near 70 years existence it has sent many fine businessmen out into the world. Husson has built a fine academic curriculum using all the modern methods. Husson's new campus will be one of the finest educational plants in the United States, yet Husson still fails to teach, "how to live."

How does Husson fail is the question that follows that somewhat radical statement. **"From my corner"** I see a student whose ability to make responsible decisions is stifled. There seems to be a great fear of even thinking creatively, never mind speaking or writing. In fact, Husson students seem to be afraid to speak out for fear of castigation in the final accounting. It is obvious I do not comprehend this present thinking!

To help remedy this failure there are three things that should be given careful consideration. The easiest of the three would be the creation of a student judiciary committee to be responsible for all disciplinary action. This committee would be equipped with definite rules instead of the ambiguous, "accepted standards of propriety."

The second revision should be in the girls hours. The restrictions imposed upon Husson Women should reflect their espoused maturity. If we are academically progressive and physically progressive why do we force our women into the social past? Why do we restrict them according to the standards of 70 years ago?

The third revision should be in the "cut" system. It should be amended to encourage the student to achieve academically, not punish him for missing class. This can easily be accomplished by amending the present rule so that it lets the student with a B or better average use his own discretion as far as attendance is concerned. I believe the time has come for Husson students to stand and ask for these things. Do you? Comments should be addressed to the Editor in care of the **Ledger.**

"The only sure weapon against bad ideas is better ideas."

—Whitney Griswold

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Co-captains Fa'alepo Fa'alepo, John Scotti and Coaches Mr. Tucker and Mr. Anderson.



L. to R.: Frank Henry, V. President; Steve Petro, Historian; Brien Sullivan, Secretary; Dave Crowell, President; Fred Guilmette, Treasurer; Mark Dendler, Student Senate Rep.; Bob DiGennaro, Pledge Master. Absent: Steve Mitchell, National Representative and National Officer.



Front Row, L. to R.: B. Phornphiboon, F. Fa'alepo; Back Row, L. to R.: P. Royale, C. Williams, C. Lim.

Campus Progress

Thus far my reports about the new campus have been primarily concerned with student residence facilities, such as the dormitory complexes and the dining commons. The primary purpose of any college, however, is education and its academic facilities constitute its reason for being. With this in mind, then, let's take a glimpse at the academic-administrative complex at the new Husson campus.

This structure is constructed of structural steel and like the other buildings on campus, faced with colonial brick. It consists of four wings, three of which are three stories in height, enclosing a central courtyard. The first floors are below ground level and the courtyards thus exists at a level below that of the grounds surrounding the outside of the building. The courtyard will be seeded to provide a lawn, and it is spacious enough for students to use as a gathering place between classes.

The front wing of the building houses approximately 16 administrative offices. The president's office is at the far left, as one faces the building, and at the far right is a seminar facility for students or faculty which will seat somewhat more than a hundred. The seats are raised as in an amphitheater and the room is ideal for the use of audio-visual equipment.

The right wing of the building will house the college library and has been designed to provide sufficient storage and reading space to meet the requirements of the various library associations and the regional accrediting agency, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The upper two stories of the left and rear wings of the building provide forty classrooms including language laboratories, and laboratories for the physical sciences, such as biology and chemistry. The rear wing also provides office space for each of the various departments of the college. The lower story of these wings will provide space for the college bookstore, dining faciilties for commuting students and for faculty, and space for storage and maintenance equipment.

Outside bricking is virtually complete, the roof and drainage systems are finished, boilers and heating equipment have been installed, and the overall progress is such that the building has been "buttoned-in" for the winter so that interior work may proceed in the months immediately ahead.

Husson Braves Are 6-2

By Norman G. Soutiere

The Husson College basketball team is off to a great start once again this year. As they stand Del Merrill's Braves are 6-2 with a most recent win over the University of Maine in Portland. However, before the Christmas break they faced two big games in Connecticut against Sacred Heart University at Quinepeac. These two games are a must for Husson's rating in the N.A.T.A.

The team is young, but talented. The captain of this year's team is Al Caston who was one of the leading rebounders in the National Conference last year. Dick Giroux from Lewiston is in the forward slot with a five game average of 25 points also rebounding in the range of 18 per game. At the other forward slot is Willie Gavett from Orono. He is a freshman with a great shooting eye. He is in a proving year to the fans and to himself.

Our flashy backcourt stars are back once again this year in Donnie Myers and John Sinclair. To these two fine young men, we can attribute many thrills at each game.

Percy Christian, a transfer from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, is "Delly's" most valuable man to come in at any position and do an outstanding job. The students and faculty are behind the boys 100% this year in school spirit. This has certainly been proven at every game with crowds exceeding 1,000 in attendance.

The **Ledger** sports staff would like to take this opportunity to wish the ballplayers great success this season.

Jobs Available In Swiss Ski Resorts

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—The high season for skiing starts in February in the Alps. Do you want a job at a famous winter ski resort in Switzerland? The American Student Information Service announces that there are still jobs open for the winter season and many more are available for next summer in Europe. The ASIS has successfully placed students in Europe for over a decade. ASIS guarantees a job in Europe for any student applying. Some sales jobs pay as high as $400 per month. Many jobs are available with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are arranged for with each job. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, lifeguarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care, and camp counselling work and farm work. Interesting work not found in the U. S. is living as a guest of well-to-do European families in return for teaching their children English. Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in the latest ASIS booklet which interested students may obtain by sending $2 (for the job application, overseas handling and an air mail reply) to Dept. IV, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Husson College Basketball Team 67-68

Number Wh.	Number Dark	Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	Hometown
25	25	Caston, Alfred	C	6′6″	So.	Chicago, Illinois
32	32	Christian, Percy	F	6′1″	So.	Bloomfield, Conn.
10	10	Dunbar, David	G	5′10″	Fr.	Westbrook, Maine
23	23	Fogg, David	G	5′10″	Fr.	Hampden, Maine
22	22	Furlotte, Gary	C	6′3″	Fr.	Old Town, Maine
13	13	Gavett, Andrew	F	6′4″	Fr.	Orono, Maine
30	30	Giroux, Richard	F	6′4″	So.	Lewiston, Maine
31	31	Jenness, Mark	C	6′4″	So.	East Corinth, Maine
21	21	Leavitt, Robert	F	6′3″	Fr.	Hampden, Maine
20	20	Meyers, Donald	G	6′1″	So.	Freeport, L.I., N.Y.
15	15	*Reynolds, Robert	G	6′0″	Fr.	Bangor, Maine
24	24	Sinclair, John	G	5′11″	So.	Waterbury, Conn.
11	11	*Soucie, Ronald	G	5′10″	Fr.	Brewer, Maine

COACH: Del Merrill
ASST. COACH: Averill Black
MANAGER: Charles Knight, Fr., Rockland, Maine
SCORER: Richard Cox, So., Camden, Maine
* Ineligible first semester

An Old Man

An Old Man
a spring-warm morning
cloth cap
wooden bench
and tired blue eyes
which have seen everything
but now quietly
waits to die.

An Old Man
a summer-hot morning
tattered shirt,
wrinkled, perspiring, brow—
alley of rubbish
and tired blue eyes
which have seen everything
but now quietly
waits to die.

An Old Man
autumn-cool morning
ragged coat,
slow, painful, limp—
dead, decayed, leaves
and tired blue eyes
which have seen everything
but now quietly
waits to die.

An Old Man
winter-cold morning
woolen cap
frozen snow covered earth—
stiff, lifeless corpse;
and rested blue eyes
which have seen everything
and now waits
no longer. . . .

M. F. Higgins

What Is A Fraternity

By Dr. Seth R. Brooks,
Past President of Beta Theta Pi

It is people—just people. There is no mystery or secret about what a fraternity is. The Democratic Party, Republican Party and every party, society or club is people come together for some reason. The fraternity is people who make up a corporate body. The fraternity being people is subject to everything people think and do.

People have feelings, passions, virtues, weaknesses, foibles, loyalties, and good and bad judgment, likes and dislikes. There are those critics of, and commentators on, fraternities who discuss them without any allowance for the human context in which everything finds itself. These persons forget people in fraternities are the same people who make up a student body, a family, a Synagogue, a Church and neighborhood. One can expect from fraternities just what he would expect from people. This is so because people in fraternities are people from homes, schools, churches, villages, towns and cities. Fraternities as people must meet the test of how decent people should behave. In this regard there is no fraternity which does not promote ideals of intellectual attainment and increased growth in noble character.

People who are the membership of fraternities are encouraged to follow ideals, become more and more exacting about their own behavior, and to live usefully, nobly and wisely. Fraternities being made up of people get their share of people who are ill-bred, vulgar, indecent, immoral and amoral. Alas, some people are like that! Fraternities also are composed of people of character and above-average ethical standards. Such people are not afraid of life. They walk with heads high. They do not take a Fifth Amendment on the subject of fraternities. They admit wrong because it is wrong. They nevertheless recognize how much the guidance, teachings and spirit of some fraternity touching them in formative years did for them. They know the ever-increasing riches through the friendships which have endured through fraternal association.

Such persons in their fraternity experience met people whose lustrous lives rubbed off on them. The fraternity may have a Greek name, chapter houses, alumni, endowment funds, hold conventions and print its publications, but it is people. These people may "walk in darkness" or "have seen the great light." Their path may be through Sedom, down Main Street, on a campus walk or along what the Apostle calls "a more excellent way."

The world, our nation, our university, our church and our fraternity will always be just what people make it. Therefore, there is no human organization or society which is any better than the people who compose it. Many years of close association and work with Fraternity men and Sorority women leave me unafraid to give the strongest vote of confidence I can give to the people who lead, work for and take justifiable pride in their badge and Greek name.

F. S. A.

The Husson College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association is now in its second year of existence here at the college. The members hope to promote an even greater interest in the organization in the future. Plans are being made for informative programs to be presented throughout the coming year.

Initiation of members and installation of officers was held on December 7. The officers for the coming year are: President, Karen Govone; Vice-President, Glenda Schmidt; Recording Secretary, Sandra Delano; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Willet; Treasurer, Barbara Foss. We are looking forward to many activities in the coming months.

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Gifts

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THE MAINIAX

Every Nite! !

★ ★



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International Student Organization

On October 19, 1967, International Student Organization of Husson College started off the new year with an informal meeting at Husson Hall.

The International Student Organization once again with Mr. James L. Wright at the helm, has vastly increased in number and activities. Up to date, the organization can proudly count as many as twenty new members this year both foreign and host country.

New officers were elected by the members of the organization and are: Fa'alepo Fa'alepo, Jr., President; Bob Shin, Vice President; Pinyosinwat Eamlax, Secretary; and Jerimiah Etuk as a Student Senate representative.

The organization has shown three films this semester all with greater meaning culturally and historically. The idea behind this growing club is to bring people with different cultural background together, in order to learn more about other countries, and the way they live.

This club we trust can only grow with greater significance by your participation. We the members hope that you will join us and learn something new or clear doubts you have.

Once again the organization picks up momentum with your participation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! ! ! ! !

Submitted by,
Fa'alepo Fa'alepo, Jr.
President of the
International Student
Organization

Freshmen Executive Committee

At the first meeting of the Freshman Class this year a Freshman Executive Committee was chosen. On this committee are the Freshman Class Officers: Charles Knight, President; Cary Cox, Vice President; Nancy Toothacker, Secretary; Anita Partridge, Treasurer; and Student Senators, Bob Naples, Paul Lapage, and Carol Hawkes.

Gary Deutsch was elected President of the Committee with Dave Donnelly, Dennis Gastongay, Neil Filbrook, Scott Perry, Candy Coleman, and Carol McConnell being the other members of the committee.

At the present time the committee is busy trying to raise money for a gift the Freshman Class will give to the new campus. The overall purpose of the committee is to plan activities for the class which will raise money for future projects and activities.

Gary Deutsch, Chairman

E. T. E.

A pleasant social meeting was held at our advisor's house (Miss Jordan) in November. The Lasagna feed was followed by two knowledgeable instructors teaching the sisters how to play bridge.

Sue Cannell received the Altrusa scholarship which is presented to an outstanding sorority member each year.

At its last business meeting, E.T.E. elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Marie Levesque; Vice-President, Evelyn Burton; Secretary, Pat Hart; Treasurer, Donna Swan; Sergeant-at-arms, Linda Hardy; Historian, Laurie Rokes.

As part of our Christmas Party held at our President's house (Ginny Sucy), the E.T.E. sisters enjoyed wrapping presents for a needy family. We also donated money to another needy family.

We have all been very busy selling candy. BE SURE TO GET YOURS NOW! ! !

Christmas Ball

Mu Sigma Chi presented its annual Christmas Ball on December 8 in the Rococo Room at the Pilots Grill. The best of music was furnished by Nat Diamond and his Band.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of the new Mu Sigma Chi Sweetheart for 1967-68. Miss Carol Buker, escorted by Don Horch, was selected by popular vote to reign as the new Sweetheart. Miss Linda Nickless, last year's Sweetheart, was on hand to turn her reign over to Miss Buker.

Her first official duty was to draw the winner of the fraternity's raffle prize, a Stereo AM-FM Console. The winner is Mr. James Furlong, 342 Union Street, Bangor, Maine.

Other candidates for the Mu Sigma Chi Sweetheart were Martha Chadwick escorted by Jay Vance, Marian Drojak escorted by Gene Melville, and Anita Partridge escorted by John O'Donnell.

Coffee and refreshments were served in a silver setting by Mrs. Raymond Searway and Mrs. Beatrice True. Master of Ceremonies was Gene Melville. Mu Sigma Chi would like to thank all those who helped make this another Christmas Ball to remember.

Class of 1970

Mr. Stephen Mitchell, Editor
Husson Ledger
Husson College
157 Park Street
Bangor, Maine
To the Editor,

In answer to the article titled "The Freshman Beanie" in the first Husson Ledger, we, the Class of 1970, would like to be heard.

You are quoted as saying, "Perhaps the answer is that the Class of 1970 failed in its obligation to the Class of 1971—too busy, to see that the Frosh wore their beanies—too few interested in making the Frosh aware of their obligations to the 'Friendly School Upon the Hill' ". Due to some of the administrative policies, we were restricted in what we could do to the Frosh. When the Class of 1970 entered last fall, we were issued beanies at once. We went on many scenic tours of Bangor in the early morning hours, did numerous exercises, called all upperclassmen sir or miss, and issued many cigarettes, pieces of gum and candy. Due to a few on the administration, this policy was discontinued this year.

The Class of 1970 felt that what was tradition in the past, should be tradition in the future. We were prohibited in our many attempts to carry on this tradition.

We, the Class of 1970, did not let down the Class of 1971; Husson College let down the Class of 1971.

We want this letter printed, word for word, in the NEXT publication of the Husson Ledger so that the students of Husson College will see why the Class of 1970 "so called" let down the Class of 1971.

Sincerely yours,
The Class of 1970



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HUSSON LEDGER

A PUBLICATION FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF HUSSON COLLEGE

VOLUME II, NUMBER II | FALL 1976 | BANGOR, MAINE



Dr. George F. James

George F. James Named Chairman Of Board

George F. James, former dean of the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University, and former senior vice president of the Mobil Oil Corporation, was named chairman of Husson College's Board of Trustees in a unanimous vote at their annual meeting on Friday, July 30, in Bangor.

Mr. James will succeed Richard E. Dyke, a member of the Board since 1965, and chairman for the past three years.

In announcing James' appointment, Mr. Dyke noted that "without a doubt, this (decision) brings to the Chair an extremely qualified person for the broad dimensions of the future growth of the College."

Mr. James possesses a wealth of academic and business-related experience. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago in 1930, the University of Chicago Law School in 1932, and the Columbia University Law School in 1934, James went on to teach at Ohio State University Law School. He returned to the University of Chicago Law School in 1938, where he subsequently became assistant dean.

In 1944 he joined the Standard Vacuum Oil Company as tax counsel, and eventually rose to chairman and general representative for the Company's interests in Australia and New Zealand. Mr. James joined the

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Homecoming '76

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, September 24, 1976

3:30 p.m.	**SOCCER GAME,** U of M Presque Isle	Athletic Field
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.	**REGISTRATION & INFORMATION** In Main Lobby by Switchboard	Peabody Hall
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	**Evening Meal** (pay at door, $2.25)	Dining Commons

A detailed program of the evening's activities will be posted at the Registration Desk. Fraternities, Sororities, and special organizations will have social hours in the early evening followed by a dance in the Dickerman Dining Commons. Beer will be served at the dance and it is free for alumni.

SATURDAY, September 25, 1976

9:00 - 12:00 noon	**REGISTRATION & INFORMATION**	Peabody Hall
10:00 a.m.	Coffee and Donuts	Dining Commons
10:30 a.m.	**Speaker, ROBERT A. G. MONKS,** Candidate for United States Senate	Dining Commons
11:30 a.m.	**BRUNCH,** $2.25 each	Dining Commons
12:30 p.m.	**Business Meeting**	Kominsky Auditorium
2:00 p.m.	**SOCCER GAME,** U of M Fort Kent	Athletic Field
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	**Social Hour,** Entertainment by local band	The Gathering
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	**Banquet & Awards** - Steamship Buffet, $7.50 each **Awards:** Distinguished Service Award Outstanding Husson Alumnus	Dining Commons
9:30 - 1:00 a.m.	**DANCE** - Music by Woody Woodman B.Y.O.B. – SETUPS AVAILABLE	Dining Commons

• See Commentary, Page 7 •

From The President



Sometimes we get so interested in numbers that we tend to forget what lies behind them. This applies to good numbers and bad numbers, or in other words, favorable statistics versus unfavorable statistics. In this message let us talk about some good numbers, namely tuition deposits to date and expected September enrollments.

Right now (Aug. 20), our tuition deposits for the 1976 fall term total 346 versus 302 at this time last year, a comparison which amounts to approximately a 14½% increase.

What, in my opinion, lies behind this increase? I believe, and my thoughts are shared by others, that it does not just indicate that we shall have a larger enrollment for next fall. Although we enticipate an increase, we do not expect anything in the area of 14½% over last year. At this time we would estimate an initial regular enrollment in the neighborhood of 725 to 735, a slight but encouraging increase over last year. More importantly, I believe the increase indicates that Husson is becoming more of a first choice institution.

One of the tenets of the Husson College philosophy, which I wholeheartedly support, is that of "open admissions". "Open admissions" does not mean that we take every student who comes along. He or she must have a high school diploma, the recommendation of either the school's guidance counselor or principal, and our assessment that the student will be able to succeed at Husson College.

Obviously, we cannot stop there. The "late bloomer" or "slow learner" has to have extra help and guidance to find the way to success. Here at Husson, we are trying to provide these extras. Through the acquisition of additional funds, but more importantly, through the cooperation of faculty members and other related people, we are developing courses, programs, and counseling to help the student towards fulfillment. These extras range over a broad field, such as supplementary help

• Continued on Page 4 •

A Letter To The Class Of '76, Husson College ...

Dear Class of '76:

Over three months have passed since that special occasion in Bangor on May 23, and I imagine the Class of '76 is now widely dispersed and the preoccupations of graduation have been replaced by equally, if not more, important concerns in the minds of all of you.

I have not, however, forgotten our meeting at Newman Hall, and in fact I have been concerned about the best way of reaching each of you to express my appreciation with regard to the Husson commencement. I say this because it is not just the college to which I am so indebted; I owe an added degree of gratitude to each of you. The courtesies extended and the interest shown by the Class of '76 made a distinct impression upon me and my family, and I can say most sincerely that my visit to Husson was indeed educational and rewarding. I came away impressed with the caliber and motivation of the '76 graduates and remain convinced that these qualities will assure each of you a prominent place in the exciting future which you have before you. You have my best wishes in your attaining that prominence, and I reiterate my earlier remarks as to any assistance which I might provide in that respect.

Again, thank you for a most rewarding commencement ceremony.

Sincerely,

Will E. Leonard

177 Seniors Graduate In May Ceremonies

Graduating seniors received some encouraging words about job prospects with several exporting industries at Husson College's 78th annual spring commencement ceremonies held on May 23.

Chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, Will E. Leonard, told graduates that "the Trade Commission has done some work in identifying industries that have the most favorable export outlook," and therefore might be a good place to look for jobs.

Speaking to over 1000 parents, students, faculty and staff members in a somewhat unusual address, Mr. Leonard encouraged members of the audience to express their viewpoints whenever the urge struck them.

Credited with giving the American consumer decision-making powers in trade policy by allowing them to testify at rotating hearings sites, Mr. Leonard, at 43, is the youngest chairman in the history of the 59-year-old Commission. Known for his disdain of formalities, he was sworn into office not by the President or Vice President, as is the custom, but by two of the Commissions' 390 employees, chosen by the employees themselves.

He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at the ceremonies.

Also receiving an honorary degree was Mr. Richard E. Dyke, past chairman of Husson's Board of Trustees. Mr. Dyke was cited for his accomplishments in aiding Maine's handicapped residents and his entrepreneurial abilities. He received a Doctor of Business Administration honorary degree.



Will E. Leonard, Chairman, U.S.I.T.C., receiving honorary degree at May Commencement Ceremonies.

Husson Receives Over $150,000 In Federal, Non-Federal Gifts

In May of this year, the College received a grant of $8000 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. The grant, which was given as part of the National Library Demonstration Program of the Kellogg Foundation, will be used to purchase terminal equipment from the Ohio College Library Center, and to train library personnel.

The grant to Husson, which will be used over a two-year period, will provide access to a computerized library network and result in increased productivity, decreased unit costs and improved services to library users.

The terminal will be used initially to catalogue books newly acquired by the library. Eventually, however, it will give the College access to some nine million volumes by printing out the nearest location of a desired book which, in turn, may be obtained on intra-library loan.

"Initially the system will be a tremendous aid to cataloging", said Husson Librarian Bernice Thompson, "but the long-range potential is so great that the benefits to the College will accrue for years to come".

In June the College received a $500 grant from the Owens-Illinois Corporation Fund of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Richard M. Pierce, plant manager of the company's Old Town Lily Division, presented the award to President Peters.

The monies awarded to Husson will be used to improve instructional techniques through the purchase of computer equipment.

Additionally, Husson received a corporate gift of $3000 for terminal equipment and a Sears-Roebuck Foundation grant of $500.

Federal Grants

On July 1, Husson started its second year of projects in three programs funded by Federal monies. The first grant of $30,000 is to be used in continuing the development and implementation of a Cooperative Education program.

The College will again be a participating institution in The Consortium of Small Private Colleges located in Tusculum, Tennessee. The Consortium is funded under Title III of the Basic Higher Education Act of 1965 and gives assistance to member colleges in the areas of admissions and financial aid.

Also under Title III, the College has received a grant of $100,000 to fund five programs — three a continuance of last year's programs; two new. The two new programs involve the development of a Management Information System, that is the increased efficiency of information flow and the computer, and an expanded capability in the Career Planning Office. Continuing programs are the Supplemental Education Program, the Development Office and faculty development program.

Distributive Education Major Begins This Fall

The Business Teacher Education Department at the College has announced a new major in distributive education to begin this fall, with Mrs. Dianne Beaudoin coordinating it.

Distributive Education: What Is It?

The term "distributive education" may sould complicated, but it is really quite a simple concept. Since teaching is the primary role of the distributive educator, a four-year course in Business Education forms the core of academic preparation. Throughout the curriculum, the student also takes specialized courses in distributive education. Following graduation, the distributive educator might teach high school level courses which prepare students for careers in distribution of goods and services, or merchandising. But the distributive educator does more than teach. He or she is also involved in the business community coordinating and supervising on-the-job training for high school students throughout the school year.

This is a rewarding and challenging opportunity in two worlds: the educational community and the business field.

What Does a D.E. Coordinator Do?

There are four major areas of responsibility for a Distributive Education Coordinator: 1) teaching several class periods daily, usually during the morning hours; 2) arranging for interviews and placement with businesses for the students enrolled; 3) coordinating the students' work experience with his classroom instruction; and 4) sponsoring a youth club (Distributive Education Clubs of America — DECA) composed of students enrolled in the distributive education program.

Planning of the distributive education major began last fall with the help of funding from the U.S. Office of Education (Developing Institutions Program — Title III). Four new courses have been designed to meet the needs of teachers preparing to be distributive education coordinators. Visitations are being made to 16 of the 19 secondary-level distributive education programs in Maine and several out-of-state post-secondary level programs to help in planning the teacher preparation program at Husson.



Sylvia Noyes

Curriculum Expanded

For the past several years it has appeared that there was something drastically wrong in academia. College Board scores have been falling while grades have been rising. Businesses and industry are finding college graduates applying for jobs with minimal communication skills. College and university English teachers have been increasingly critical of the earlier preparation of their students.

Husson has not been spared this problem. For various reasons, many Husson students are not able to get the full value from their education because they lack basic skills. Husson English teachers, too, have been distressed; but rather than join their colleagues across the nation in berating secondary school preparation, they decided to do something about the problem. The time seemed right, and something has been done.

Meeting first in December of last year, Husson English teachers felt that a course in the fundamentals of reading, spelling, vocabulary, grammar, and usage would be the most appropriate method of attacking the problem. The Vice President for Academic Affairs gave the go-ahead, and Dr. Mary Zink, Chairperson of the Department of Liberal Studies appointed Mrs. Sylvia Noyes coordinator of the project.

Putting together a new course is an arduous task if it is done properly. Just a few of the considerations include scheduling, credits, emphasis on various components, and teacher loads. Identifying the students who would need such a course proved to be a formidable problem. But, after a series of meetings by the English Department and many hours of work by Mrs. Noyes, the problems were solved. Earlier this month the proposed course was presented to the Curriculum Committee, and it was approved. Now official, the course is called "Foundations for Collegiate Reading and Writing".

"Foundations", as the new course

• Continued on Page 11 •

External Programs Experience Rapid Growth And Support

Conceived in the fall of 1971, the External Degree Program at Husson has experienced rapid expansion and a high level of community and student support. Beginning with one location in Portland, the program rapidly grew to include four more branches in Rumford, East Millinocket, Caribou, and Bangor by 1975. An additional branch opened this fall in Calais, and further expansion is planned.

The branches, according to Dean William Lindsay, director of that program, were opened to meet a need in business education that was not being met by other institutions in the state. With classes held only on Saturdays (evenings in Bangor), the program is designed to provide all persons, not just those who can go to school at their leisure, a college education at a convenient time, location and reasonable cost; all without sacrificing quality. And by taking courses only on Saturdays or evenings, the student can get a degree in the same amount of time as full-time day students do.

But who goes to the Saturday colleges? Mostly hard working people who want to get ahead. Fire fighters, policemen, mill workers, bank executives, truck drivers, custodians, housewives, professional and semi-professional people are all represented in the program's ranks. Many of these people never had a chance to go on to college, and are finally **making** that chance. And it isn't easy to give up your Saturdays to go to college when you have five children at home to take care of, or if you work a 60-hour week at the mill. It means a lot of sacrificing to reach a goal.

Because of their zeal and desire to learn, the external degree student, according to several faculty members, is a delight to teach. Dr. William Cook, an English teacher in the Rumford Saturday division, notes that "they are very responsible in class preparation, quite uninhibited in class discussion, and highly imaginative in their solutions to problems."



External Degree Staff: (left to right), Mrs. Stephanie Renfrew, Director William Lindsay (seated), Kenneth Johnson, and John Mann.

Beyond the students' dedication to their individual goals, the support and encouragement of Maine's corporate sector has increased the program's overall success. Many companies pick up as much as 50 to 100 percent of the instructional and equipment costs their employees incur while enrolled in courses at a Husson branch. Some of the companies which send promising employees to Husson are: Georgia-Pacific, Great Northern, and Boise-Cascade paper companies, Sprague Electric and General Electric companies, and most banks in Maine. Generally known as the "work incentive" program, this practice benefits both parties in terms of promotions and/or salary increases for the employees, and increased professionalism and efficiency for the companies.

In addition to administering Husson's six branches, Dean Lindsay, with the aid of Mrs. Stephanie Renfrew, a 1974 graduate of Husson, and Kenneth Johnson, both office staff members, are responsible for much of the College's special programs, workshops and seminars. Through their cooperative efforts, the College has realized increased visability and respect as a leader in business education, both locally and statewide.

Wait!

Before you start cleaning out that attic or basement, you might be able to help Husson College in a most meaningful way.

Under the direction of Miss Berneice Thompson, the College is in the process of establishing an archive to preserve materials which portray Husson's past. Many items have been accumulated over the years, yet many gaps still exist. All alumni, faculty and friends are urged to donate anything of a documentary nature concerning Husson to the college archives.

Materials are needed, not only from the "Husson" years, but from the Shaw and Maine School of Commerce years, as well. Items particularly desired include yearbooks, catalogues, photographs, both group and candid, and commencement programs.

If you can help the college on this project, send any materials you would like to donate to: Miss Berneice Thompson, Librarian, Husson College. After organized, the archives will be open to alumni and friends of the College.

Husson Grads Win In Job Market

Employment statistics on the College's 1974-75 graduates were compiled this spring by the Career Planning and Placement Office, and reflect an exceptionally high rate of success by the grads in securing jobs.

According to Ann Korschgen, Director of Career Planning and Placement, 97 percent of those seniors seeking jobs last year were successful. Of that figure, which represents an 11 percent increase over the previous year, 86 percent found employment directly related to their major.

Ms. Korschgen, who based the statistics on direct contact with the 209 graduates, attributes the high success rate to a "serious attitude on the part of Husson graduates in securing employment", as well as an increased capability in the Career Planning and Placement Office. She adds that students are more eager than ever to find jobs, and consequently, are beginning their search earlier.

Out of the four-year major academic disciplines at Husson, graduates who majored in Accounting and Secretarial Science fared the best, with an amazing 100 percent securing jobs. Business Administration and Business Teacher Education followed closely, with 96 percent and 90 percent respectively.

The highest salary for first employment after graduating went to a former marketing major, who makes $15,000 a year as a salesman for a Massachusetts-based company which markets food in Maine.

• A Message From The President

• Continued from Page 2 •

in English under a new course, "Foundations for Collegiate Reading and Writing"; the Supplementary Education Program, which provides counseling, testing, academic advising and improvement of study skills; the close relationship between faculty and student through smaller classes and individual concern; special math tracks designed to suit the student's entry skills; and last but not least, the concern of the students themselves for their fellow students as exemplified by student tutoring.

Another area designed to help give the developing student confidence and realistic goals is our office of Career Planning and Placement, which is being further expanded through additional grants. Cooperative Education is still another area, the purpose of which is to help the student, in this case to help him relate the real world of work to the theoretical world of learning.

In summing up, the philosophy of Husson College is not an empty platitude but a reality, both pragmatic and accommodating.

People/Transitions/Activities

New People



Wilma A. Bradford

Wilma A. Bradford
Member, Board of Trustees.

Robert D. Thomas
Director, Cooperative Education Program.

C. Stanley Whitehurst
Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement.

James McKee
Coordinator of the Husson CPA review seminars, will join Husson as an associate professor in the Accounting Department.

Thomas Largay
Assistant professor, Accounting Department.

Dennis R. Marble
Reading Specialist, Supplemental Education Program.

Joseph Kabat
Accounts Receivable Manager, Business Office.

Erwin Hood
Manager, Business Office.

Grace Perkins
Assisting English faculty in Eh 100 fundamentals course.

Mike Sargeant
Husson bookstore manager.

Veronica Barry
Associate Director, Admissions

Lois Slomback
Word Processing Center Manager.

Deborah M. Campbell
Secretary, Student Services.

Jane Clark
Receptionist, Admissions.

Davis Burbank
Admissions Counselor.

Transitions

Dr. Charles Sullivan
Former Vice President for Academic Affairs returns to full-time teaching in Business Administration Department.

Dolores R. Renaud
Department Head, Business Teacher Education, promoted to Professor.

Dr. William W. Cook
Part-time faculty member, joined the Development Offic Title III Coordinator.

Roger Daigle
Promoted to A ; Director of Admissions.

Gregory Vermette
Promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions.

Eleanor A. Horner
Promoted to Director of The Supplemental Education Program.

Pauline Saba
Returning to full-time teaching in Secretarial Science Department.

Barbara M. Beers
Promoted to Public Relations Coordinator, Development Office.

Regina G. Erickson
Promoted to Administrative Assistant, Controller's Office.

Loraine L. Green
Promoted to Executive Secretary, Development Office.

Donna Sturgeon
Promoted to Administrative Assistant, Admissions Office.

Gloria Curtis
Is sharing duties as an Accounts Payable Clerk and a Computer Programmer.

Ann Lewis
Has moved from the Computer Center to the Business Office to become the Payroll Clerk.



Davis Burbank

Activities

Dr. Richard Saunders
Employed for the summer in the Philippines for the Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc. of Washington, D.C. He conducted a study on the economic feasibility of a secondary road network for the Philippines.

Robert O'Donnell
Appointed to sub-committee of the Postsecondary Education Commission of Maine to study financial aid for Maine students; elected president of the Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Sharon Graves Floyd
Appointed to Postsecondary Education Commission of Maine for a two-year term.

Nancy Hogan
Attended a court and conference reporting workshop in Washington, D.C. in early summer.

Dr. Catherine Meaney
Attended an economic conference in Poland entitled "Introduction to Poland for Businessmen", sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York.

Dr. David O'Gorman
Employed for the summer at the Marathon Oil Corporation of Findlay, Ohio, where he developed a training program in the area of governmental relations for Marathon executives.

President Franklin A. Peters
Appointed chairman of the Higher Education Council Regional Subcommittee, and incorporator for the Bangor Savings Bank.

Dr. William Eisenhardt
Director of Student Services, received Ph.D. in Student Personnel Administration from Duke University.

Dolores R. Renaud
Department Head, Business Teacher Education, received a C.A.S. degree in May from the University of Maine at Orono.

Ann Korschgen
Begins graduate work this fall at UMO in Student Personnel Services, and will work part-time as Director of Career Planning; as temporary co-chairperson of (Maine's) The Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, attended national convention in Washington, with reception at the White House.

Dr. Mary Zink
Attended seminar in Iceland on education and life styles in that country.

Dr. Bryant Bean
Appointed Executive Secretary of Association of Teacher Educators in Maine for the ninth year.

Dr. Lambros Karris
Attended National Convention for the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Albert Weymouth
Re-elected to the Bangor School Board.

D. Bruce MacGregor
Elected president of the Maine Colleges Coaches and Sportswriters Association.

Jack Slomback and Madeline Jordan
Begin graduate work this fall at UMO under a faculty development grant.

Karl McGaw
Received a C.A.S. degree from the University of Maine at Orono.

Pauline Saba
Attended Century 21 Shorthand Workshop at Husson College this summer.

Dianna Beaudoin and Bonny Bunch
Both attended week-long workshop on Business Education methods this spring.



Dr. William Eisenhardt

Small Business

What Husson Is Doing To Take Risk Out Of It

Owning and managing a small business has always held a great deal of appeal for many people, and with today's poor job market and high unemployment rate, that appeal has mushroomed. Today there are over 9.2 million small businesses in the U.S., and that number is constantly growing.

The reasons for going into a small business venture are as diverse as the people who attempt it. Some view the long road to advancement too enervating, others simply want to find work in a tight job market, and still others just like the idea of being their own boss. Whatever the motivating factor, over 400,000 new small businesses are started in the U.S. each year.

It sounds like the perfect solution, but for many of these people it is probably one of the biggest mistakes they will ever make. Why? Because out of every 1,000 new businesses started, an overwhelming 930 will fold, and mostly because of managerial deficiencies.

And this is just what Husson College is trying to stop.

Husson, through a series of programs, is working to eliminate poor management practices by educating competent, diversified small business people. Designed to stem the ever-rising fatality rate of small businesses, Husson's programs range from a major in Small Business Management, to U.S. Small Business Administration workshops and seminars, to the actual placement of students in businesses as consultants.

Created in 1973 under the Business Administration Department, the Small Business Management Program graduated its first major this spring. Although focusing on educating well-rounded small business managers, the major also offers specialization in the fields of manufacturing, retailing or wholesaling, finance, and personnel.

Core courses for the major are comprised of four areas vital to the proper management of a small business. Designed to consider marketing problems associated with small businesses, the Retail Management course specifically focuses on identifying and satisfying consumer needs. Human Relations and Communication deals with the critical area of managing and motivating personnel, a vital ingredient to the success of small businesses operating in rural states like Maine, where many are jointly owned and managed by family members.



Dr. David O'Gorman

Two courses in small business management are also required. Taught by Dr. David O'Gorman, assistant professor of Business Administration, the courses focus on practical experience in the operations of a small enterprise.

Students in Small Business Management I get a first-hand look at three small businesses by researching each and compiling a report on their findings. To best utilize this mutual opportunity, the businesses visited are asked to comment on the College's programs, and these remarks in turn are used to continually update and revitalize the curriculum. In the latter half of the course, students devise an operating plan for starting their own business, either real or hypothetical. According to Dr. O'Gorman, who says "the project helps the student to develop individual knowledge of a small business area," 80 percent of the plans would work if put into practice.

The second, more advanced small business management course provides students with a hard look at businesses that are already operating. Students visit selected businesses half a dozen times a semester, and spend classtime on gathering background information and analyzing the business.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Created in 1953 by Congress as a governmental agency, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is charged with "identifying and analyzing small business problems, to be the voice and advocate of small business, to foster and coordinate research and organization of significant data, and to initiate ideas and innovations that will widen opportunities for small businesses to get started and compete on an equitable basis."

SBA assistance generally is available in two forms: financial and managerial. Through a series of programs, the agency seeks the aid and existing expertise of the nation's senior colleges and universities of business in implementing many of its managerial assistance programs.

SBA programs at Husson are coordinated by Dean William Lindsay, Director of the External Degree Program. According to Lindsay, the programs provide invaluable experience for the small business person, that for the cost, could not be obtained elsewhere.

THE PROGRAMS

Sponsored by SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), but coordinated by Husson, SBA workshops are held six times a year for one day each. They are designed to: 1) acquaint small business people with the services the SBA offers; and 2) to educate small business people in specific areas such as: banking, finance, accounting, public relations, advertising and sales.

To meet the needs of the ever-increasing amount of women going into business, (the SBA reports that it made 2,050 loans amounting to $102 million to women in the 1974-75 fiscal year, up considerably from the previous years), the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Resource Center, and the SBA conducted a one-day "Workshop for Prospective Women Business Owners" in late March. Held at Husson, the workshop was designed specifically for women who are contemplating starting, or have recently started, their own business. According to Harvey L. Bryant, an SBA management assistant specialist, the workshop was believed to be the first of its kind in New England.



Students in SBI program discuss a faltering business with Harvey L. Bryant, SBA Management Specialist (far left), and Associate Professor Phillip Grant (second from left).

SBA seminars, sponsored and coordinated by Husson, are offered twice a year in six week sessions. The seminars address approximately the same subjects as the workshops, but in a more indepth fashion.

Two other programs, still in the planning stages, are the Professional and Texas series. Scheduled to be available next year, these programs will take one subject vital to small business management and scrutinize it carefullv.

SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE

One of the most interesting, innovative, and valuable programs that the SBA offers in managerial assistance is the Small Business Institute (SBI). Simply stated, the program places students from the nation's leading schools of

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Small Business (Con't)

business in small enterprizes as consultants.

Husson College is one of four institutions in Maine that the SBA chose to seek assistance from. The SBA offers Husson a choice of seven small businesses in need of assistance each semester, from which the College picks five on the basis of mutual need. Students who have applied for the SBI program, and who have experience or strengths in specific areas, are then hand-picked by faculty members to work with businesses which have corresponding weaknesses. Because of the anonymity pledged by the SBA to businesses who participate in the program, the names or general descriptions of those businesses aided cannot be divulged. However, an illustration of the program and the students who work in it will follow.

Associate Professor Philip C. Grant, who coordinates the SBA program at Husson, describes its objectives as twofold: 1) to provide the student of business administration with a practical education experience which is not available through the traditional classroom approach of instruction, and 2) to provide the small business person with quality inexpensive consulting services.

According to Grant, the program differs from the classical "co-op" education in that students serve as problem solvers or consultants rather than as understudies or apprentices. "Through the investigation and analysis of a company's past and present posture", explains Grant, "the student will identify critical problems and then pose recommendations on how these problems should be solved."

One recent graduate involved in the SBI program, Richard Whitney of Dexter, feels that it's "one of the most valuable experiences (he's) had at the College." And it probably is, for Richard, like others in the Institute, spend more than their 2-3 required hours a week thinking about the business they're placed in. According to the senior Dean's List student, "I sometimes spend hours thinking about solutions to its (the business') problems after returning from a visit."

Commuting everyday to Husson from Dexter, where he lives with his wife, Barbara, Richard returned there to the family-run business after graduating in May. A Small Business Management major, he is confident of his employment chances should he decide to change jobs, both because of the flexibility of his major, and the experience he gained in the Institute.

The benefits to small businesses are equally valuable. According to Grant, the small business person not only acquires advice from top-caliber students who have current exposure to the latest business concepts, but he or she also acquires access to the expertise of a college's or university's entire faculty; and all at a very low cost.

"The SBI program represents perhaps the most real and successful innovation in business education to hit in a long time," concludes Grant. "The government has found an excellent way of strengthening small business enterprise, and should be congratulated for it."

The rewards of owning a small business are great, yet the risks are commensurate. Although unable to solve the complex economic problems that constantly plague the small business sector, Husson College will continue to expand its managerial assistance programs to meet the educational needs of the small business owner.

• Chairman Named

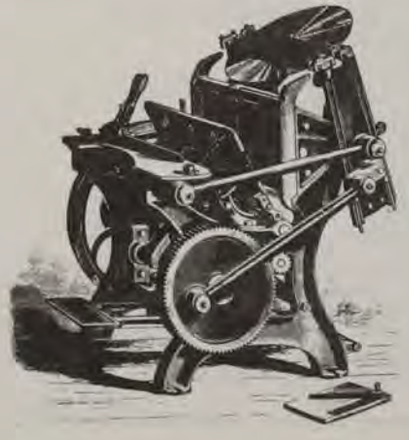
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Mobil Oil Corporation in 1958, and served as senior vice president of finance until 1969. Appointed by President Kennedy to the Fowler Task Force in 1963, James has also served as the principal technical advisor to the Advisory Committee on Balance of Payments (U.S. Department of Commerce), as a trustee for the Committee for Economic Development, and as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

At present he is a director for the Equitable Life Insurance Corporation, the F.W. Woolworth Company, and the Huyck Corporation, as well as a director of several mutual funds.

Mr. Dyke, who will continue to serve on the Board as a member, is responsible for many of the innovative programs to aid the handicapped people in Maine, the past president for both the Greater Portland and Maine Associations for the Retarded, and was the catalyst for the legislation creating the Bureau of Mentally Retarded.

In addition, he is the owner of Dyke Associates, a management and financial consulting firm, director of the Economic Resources Commission and the Opportunity Farm for Boys, as well as a director and stockholder in ten different Maine corporations.



Commentary

Homecoming '76

Dean Neal '62 - Richard Southard '62

In this two hundredth year anniversary of Our Country in which we celebrate and make mention of all the historic events that took place in getting to where we are today, it seems reasonable that we at Husson College should also take note of some of our tribulations of years past and bring ourselves forward to where we are now.

As a 1962 graduate who attended Husson when it was housed on Park Street in downtown Bangor, I can see the many changes that have occurred, and consider them GREAT. I think of 1962 and remember taking classes in John Bapst and in the Baptist Church across the street, as well as in the three main buildings housing the college. We were very crowded and did not really have much of a campus life. We had no gymnasium. The basketball team went over to Brewer to play and the baseball team had to go to Bass Park to practice and play. Dormitory life back in those days was practically non-existent – if one chose to stay in a dormitory he stayed at a private home. Things may not have been that great but at the time we loved it.

Consider the change that one sees when he compares the Park Street location to the new site at One College Circle. One now sees a physically attractive complex consisting of individual dormitories, a dining commons, a large single building which houses administration and classrooms, and a gymnasium which also houses a pool. The change in location with the new buildings is not the only significant change that has taken place. Curriculum has been updated and is much more varied—many more programs are available. There are such places as "The Gathering" where one can relax.

I mention the changes that have taken place for a reason. With the Homecoming activities starting September 24, I think that those of us who graduated from a location on Park Street in Bangor need to remind ourselves that Husson College is OUR College, and we need to make the transition. I have talked to many people who have never been to the new campus. To them I can only say, "come out and see what's happening and get involved."

In this our 1976 Husson College Homecoming, let's all work together to make this the biggest and best Homecoming yet.

A Note From The Alumni Secretary

By Karl B. McGaw

HOMECOMING '76 has been a big item for the alumni board this year. As with any function, there are always areas that can stand improvement. We have worked hard to try to bring you the best Homecoming weekend ever. I feel it will be the best ever, but it will be up to you if it will be the largest ever.

We were fortunate to have two very active students serving on the board. Debbie Fogg is president of one of the sororities and Jeff Vermette has been elected president of the Student Government for this coming year. Under Jeff's leadership and the assistance of Mr. Merrill, the students are making arrangements to entertain the alumni Friday afternoon and evening.

Peggy Youngblood '64 is the chairperson for Saturday's activities. She would like to have all the alumni know that we will be dancing to the music of Woody Woodman.

Dean Neal '62 and Richard Southard '62 are the general co-chairmen for the Homecoming '76 weekend. They would like to encourage the Class of '61 to really turn out in full force to celebrate their 15th reunion. (Come on Mudge, let's get busy). Also, those of you that are celebrating your 25th, 40th, or 50th, how about you contacting members of your class and encouraging them to attend.

As you may have already noticed, there is no letter from Nancy McKenney '59, your alumni president. Reg '59, Nancy's better half, has accepted a teaching position in Virginia. They moved in July and are living at 1713 Keeling Road, Virginia Beach, VA. 23455. Nancy gave the board a lot of inspiration and has worked closely with the student body during this past year. You will both be missed by the alumni, faculty, administration, and students. Good luck to you both.

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1975-76 Alumni Fund Drive

The first annual Alumni Fund Drive at the College produced $10,225.00 in gifts, over three-quarters of which was donated by two individuals. With a total of 62 donors making contributions, unrestricted pledges amounted to $10,090.00, with restricted pledges equalling $135.00

The following is an alphabetical listing of the 1975-76 donors:

Floyd Barnett '65
Bruce M. Barry '72
Joan '68 & Merle Bragdon '70
Geraldine Black '69
Douglas J. Bernard, Jr. '67
Priscilla '51 & Ronald Bishop '60
Marie Coffin '70
Robert J. Corcoran '72
Gerard L. Cote '66
Wayne E. Cunningham '70
William J. Curran, Jr. '37
Roland W. Cyr '69
Bernard L. Deering '39
Ronald R. DiRobbio '66
Elizabeth Kierstead Dolan '56
Robert A. Dow '74
Myrna '57 & Richard Dyke '58
Hazel '45 & Herbert Ellingwood '48
Michael J. Francoeur '68
Charles E. Foster '71
Paul Furia '69
John J. Heagerty '73
Joseph P. Hourigan '71
Helen Wong Huang '37
Alfred Iffland '66
Wayne C. Ingalls '67
Linda Leach Johannessen '72
Eleanor Jones '46
Natalie Hanson Kelley '31
Ernest K. Khoury, Jr.
Emmy Lake '73
John H. Lynch '63
Patricia '69 & James MacArthur '69
Egidio F. Mazzeo '69
Karl McGaw '63
Nelson A. McLean '52
Stephen E. Mitchell '69
John R. Murray '71
Eugene Nardi '63
Charles F. O'Connell '61
Raymond L. Page '63
Robert Pedley '74
Robert C. Rademacher '73
Michael A. Robbat '68
Jean '68 & John Roods '70
Thomas S. Rourke '65
William Saba '67
Marc Schwartz '73
Leslie M. Shaw '75
Romeo G. Sirois '74
Eunice Harding Sibley '48
Dana Smith '71
Ruth K. Snell '41
Ruth Good Stearns '35, '70
Robert H. Strachan '72
Emmett R. Stevens '48
Charlotte Torrey '69
Jeffrey Ulmer '70
Richard Villee '70
Alice Tracy Wilson '62
C. Dexter Wilson '72
Milton R. Wright '62

Alumni interested in making donations to Husson may do so at any time; the 1976-77 alumni fund drive will be initiated later this year.

Alumni Advancements





Ronald E. Bishop **Arthur E. McKenzie**

Ronald E. Bishop, a 1960 Husson graduate, was named senior vice president of marketing for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont in March.

Bishop, a native of Bowdoinham, Maine, will play a major role in directing the activities of the company's nation-wide field force, which had sales totaling $884 million last year.

Beginning with National Life in 1960 as an agent in Bangor, Bishop was transferred to the Burlington, Vermont agency in 1970 as a supervisor. He had previously spent two years as an Army Infantry Officer, and four years in television broadcasting. In each of his three years as an agent, he belonged to the company's President's Club for outstanding sales representatives and client services countrywide.

Bishop and his wife, the former Priscilla J. Arnold of Stockton Springs, Maine, have two daughters, Rhonda, 22, and Candace, 21, both students at the University of Maine at Orono, and a son, Roy, 18 a senior at Essex Junction Educational Center. The family resides at 3 Greenwood Avenue, Essex Junction, Vermont.

Arthur E. McKenzie, a 1948 Husson graduate, was named vice president of the Bangor Publishing Company, publishers of the Bangor Daily News, in an annual board meeting last spring.

A Bangor native who resides at 26 Starlight Drive in Brewer, Mr. McKenzie, was also re-elected treasurer and general manager of the company, positions which he has held since 1973.

Beginning his employment with the News in 1951 as a bookkeeper, Mr. McKenzie was rapidly promoted to office manager and chief accountant in 1952, assistant treasurer in 1955, and business manager in 1957.

Anyone wishing to submit names and biographical information of persons for the "Alumni Advancements" column is urged to do so. Please mail your suggestions to: Development Office, Husson College, Bangor, Maine 04401.

Alumni Notes

1959

ANDRE WHITE has been manager of the Portland agency of Mutual of New York (MONY) since 1972. He received the title "Quota Buster" as he placed his agency close to the top of 160 nationwide offices to exceed its yearly goal. He and his wife, Judy, have four children and live at 2 Carroll Street, Falmouth Foreside.

PETER BRIAN DuBROW received his M.A. Degree in Special Education in May, 1976, from St. Joseph College at West Hartford, CT.

1962

EILEEN HOUGHTON SMITH is employed as a branch secretary for Hodge Trucks Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia. She and her husband have a six-month old son.

ROGER A. TATE is the Assistant Regional Audit Director for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Audit Agency in Boston, Mass. He and his wife, Donna, have three sons and a daughter.

ELIZABETH WINTER BALAAM is a homemaker and lives in Amesbury, Mass. She is married to William and they have two sons.

JOHN G. FIELD is the Deputy Finance Director (treasurer and tax collector) for the City of Bangor. He and his wife, Martha, have a son and a daughter.

JULIAN S. WHITE, JR. is the branch manager in Ellsworth for the First National Bank of Bar Harbor. He and his wife, Janice (Day) '60 live in Ellsworth, Maine.

JOHN G. EDGERLY is the Deputy City Manager and Treasurer-Tax Collector for the City of Augusta, Maine.

PATRICIA BUCK TRASK is married to ALVIN TRASK, also a 1962 graduate; they have two daughters and reside in Brewer. Pat is a Secretarial Science lecturer at Husson this year; Al is a sales representative for the Soule Glass Co. of Bangor.

1963

NANCY HOLMES TYRRELL is a Business Teacher at SAD #17, formerly the Oxford Hills High School in South Paris, Maine.

WILLIAM B. EDGERLY has been appointed director of administration at C.G. Equity Sales Company, the broker-dealer affiliate of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children and live at 629 Flanders Road, Southington, CT.

1964

LEAH KEARNEY BALCOM is a business education teacher at Pulaski Academy & Central School in Pulaski, NY.

CAROLYN KYDD BRIDGES is presently living in Deer Isle, Maine, and is the Advertising and Production Manager of Penobscot Bay Press.

ROBERT H. ANDERSON is a stock broker for Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day in Bangor. The firm is a registered representative with the New York Stock Exchange. Bob and Kathryn have two sons.

JAMES H. MURPHY lives in Belfast, Maine, where he serves as the City Manager.

1965

PETER C. RICHARDS has been appointed assistant director of taxes, tax department, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Peter, a cum laude graduate, earned a master's degree from the University of Hartford with honors in 1970. He and his wife, Mary, and their two children live at 52 Horne Circle, Southington, CT.

ROBERT BOUCHER is a general representative for South Western Publishing Company. Bob is living in Middletown, NY, with his wife, Lorraine, and three children.

RICHARD RUSSELL is the Chairman of the Business Education Department at East Hampton High School in East Hampton, Mass.

JAMES and SUSAN (Ware) BERRYMAN live in Liverpool, NY. Jim is comptroller for the J.I. Case Co. in E. Syracuse, NY. They have two children. Besides being a homemaker, Susan does secretarial work for a local law firm.

RAYMOND E. HENRY is a Company Commander for the U.S. Army. After graduating from Husson, Ray earned his Masters in Educational Administration at Western Maryland College.

ROBERT H. BROWN is a Business Education Teacher at Crosby High School in Watervury, CT. He is also the varsity basketball coach. He and his wife, Anne, have twin boys.

1966

GERARD COTE is the owner of a Public Accounting Company in Conway, NH.

1967

STUART HELLER resides in Liberty, NY. He is the general manager of the Triangle Restaurant.

RONALD J. PEREYO lives in Meriden, CT, where he is an assistant pension analysis with Travelers Insurance.

ROBERT E. COX is now living in Peru, NY. He is the Department Chairman of Business Education at the Peru Central School. He also coaches soccer and basketball.

LINCOLN F. GAYTON is an auditor and supervisor of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency in Hartford, CT.

EGIDIO F. MAZZEO is sel-employed and operates under the name of Egidio F. Mazzeo, Accountant and Notary Public in Waterbury, CT.

1968

STEVEN ELDRED is employed as the Claims Manager of St. Pauls Company in Montpelier, VT.

MARK S. ADAMS is the comptroller for the Dole Company in Bangor.

STEVEN J. ROBBINS and his wife, Martha, and their two sons live in Brewer, Maine. Steve is the President of Creative Consultants in Bangor.

PETER N. HIGGINS has been named District Manager in the Casualty-Property Commercial Lines Department at the Hartford office of The Travelers Insurance Companies.

1969

JOEL FISHMAN lives in Selden, NY, with his wife and two sons. He is the General Manager of Dannemann Fabrics, Inc. in Massapequa, NY.

BRIAN NILES lives in Hellertown, PA, and is a territory salesman for Shell Oil Company.

EARL J. GOODYEAR is the CARE Director in West Java and is living inBauakham in Jarkarta, Indonesia.

ROY FERLAND is the Assistant Administrator of Finances for Kerbs Memorial Hospital, St. Albans, VT.

ELMER J. PELLETIER is a tax examiner for the State of Maine. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Oakland, ME.

JOHN and JEAN (Wallace) '68 ROODS live in Portland and they have a son. John is the Business Manager for Westbrook College in Portland, Maine.

1970

MARK A. NATHAN is a supervising auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Boston, MA.

MERLE A. BRAGDON is the Chief Fiscal Officer for the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine. He and his wife, Joan, have two sons and live in Castine.

ALFRED CASTON is employed by Hart, Schaffner, and Marx, as tax manager in Chicago. In May he successfully passed the Illinoi: CPA examination.

1971

DONALD C. LITTLEFIELD is the Assistant Director of Admissions at Andover Institute in Portland, Maine. He is also the Athletic Director.

DEBERAH L. ERVIN is employed by the General Electric Company of Bangor as an employee relations clerk.

ROBERT PARADIS is currently a legislative auditor for the State Department in Augusta, Maine.

WANDA LYFORD is a self-employed accountant in Bangor. She also teaches part time for Husson in the C.E.D. program and for Beals Business College.

PAUL and DIANE (Moore) LAMONTANGE live in Falmouth, ME. Paul is the assistant manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company and Diane is the Town Clerk in Falmouth.

1972

ROBERT WESTEN is employed as an accountant of Northern Production Inc. of Bangor, Maine.

BRUCE CLAY is an assistant auditor for Northeast Bankshares Association in Bangor.

CHRIS ROMAN has been promoted to Head of the Business Department at Heatly High School, Green Island, NY.

WILLIAM DAVIS is employed by Barker's Department Store in Dayville, CT. He is also working for his M.B.A. at Bryant College.

JAMES KELLY is employed by Ralph D. Brooks and Sons of Portland, Maine. Recognition was given to Jim in the December issue of INDEPENDENT AGENT in an article entitled, "Six Young Agents on the Move".

1973

DONALD NEAL lives in Johnson City, NY, and is employed by the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

SHERMAN F. MEAD is a territory manager for Burrough's Corp. in Pittston, PA.

1974

HAROLD SCOTT is employed as store manager for Stuckeys Pecan Shoppe in Sedgwich, Colorado.

LESLIE VARTABEDIAN is a business teacher at the Cape Cod Technical School in Harwich, MA.

RONALD R. ROSS of Painted Post, NY, received his Master of Business Administration from Penn State in November, 1975.

1975

GREGORY D. POWELL is employed as a salesman for Reuben H. Donneley Corp. of Albany, NY.

JOHN H. MANN is the Director of Veterans Affairs at Husson College.

1976

LINDA BARSE is employed as a business teacher in the Medomak Valley High School in Waldoboro, Maine.

JANICE R. BEAUDOIN is employed by the Chester M. Kearney and Company of Bangor.

LINDA M. BESSON of Farmington, Maine, is an accountant for Penobscot Shoe.

• Continued on Page 10 •

• Alumni Notes (Con't)

DAVID BOUCHARD is employed by the L.S. Wall Company of Caribou, Maine.
CHRISTOPHER R. BREZZO is part owner in his family business in Glastonbury, CT.
RICHARD J. BURGESS will be attending the University of Maine Portland-Gorham.
KAREN CIANCHETTE is a legal secretary in Portland.
EDWARD CROCKER has accepted a teaching position in the Business Department at Madison High School, Madison, Maine.
NADINE CUMMINGS is employed with Dr. John Carey, a Peridontist in Portland.
MARY ALICE CURLEY, East Millinocket, is employed as a secretary at the Great Northern Paper Company.
DONNA DAY is employed as a secretary for the Dunlop Agency in Auburn, ME.
MARIE DERASPE is presently working for Stevens Studio in Bangor as a secretary.
LORETTA DOORE is employed as a legal secretary by Easten, Hayes Lawyers in Dover Foxcroft, Maine.
CHARLES R. DOUGLASS is a consultant for The Maine Management Group, a Division of Commercial Realty Investments in Bangor.
PETER W. DRINKWATER is in the Management Trainee program with the K-Mart in Bangor.
JOSEPH C. DUFFY is employed by the International Paper Company as an accountant.
MARY JANE EATON is working as a nurses aid at Bernard's Nursing Home in Ellsworth, Maine.
BETTY EDGERLY is a receptionist at the Mayo Memorial Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.
RALPH E. FERLAND is employed as an accountant for Irving Oil Corporation in Bangor.
RICHARD FOSS is employed by Fisher Engineering in Rockland, Maine.
DAVID R. GARDNER is employed by the Federal Protective Service in Portland, Maine.
DAVID K. GATES of Addison, NY, is employed as an accountant for Little, Gray & Horton.
DAVID I. GRAY of Corinna, Maine, is employed as an accountant for the International Paper Company.
DENIS R. GRONDIN of Lisbon, Maine, is a Public Accountant for his father.
LORI HALE is employed by Dr. Kominsky in Bangor as a medical secretary.
LESLIE J. HANN, JR. of Augusta, Maine, is employed by King's.
KAREN HANSON is employed by Rudman, Rudman, and Carter in Bangor as a legal secretary.
DEBBIE HAVEY is a secretary in the Sales Department of the Kirstein Realty in Bangor.
ELIZABETH HIGGINS has accepted a teaching position on an Indian Reservation in Arizona.
TERRINA HOGAN is a secretary at the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket, Maine.
RODERICK N. HOTHAM of Presque Isle, Maine, is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.
BARBARA ROSS JONES is employed as a medical secretary in the Neurological Center at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.
ROBERT JORDAN is employed by the Foster Manufacturing Company in Wilton, Maine.
EDWARD KOERNER, JR. is employed by Fairchild Semiconductor in Portland, Maine.
JEANNINE LaCROSSE is a secretary in the Personnel Department of the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.
DONALD J. LEVESQUE of Van Buren, Maine, is employed by Georgia Pacific.
KAREN LIBBY is employed by Benoits Department Store in Portland, Maine.
SANDRA MacKAY of Winter Harbor, Maine, is employed as a medical secretary for Dr. Sidney Block.
ELLEN MANZO is a secretary at the Northeast Bank in Millinocket, Maine.
CONNIE McKENNEY is employed as a secretary-bookkeeper in retail sales for H.M. Goldsmith in Old Town, Maine.
LORELEI McKINNON is employed as a secretary for Creative Consultants in Bangor.
ELAINE MENDALL is employed as a secretary at the Counseling Center in Bangor, Maine.
FREDRIC L. MILLETT, JR. is employed by the Post Office in Whitman, MA.
DEBRA MORGAN is employed as a secretary to Maurice Finson, a jeweler in Bangor.
DANA MOTTA is in the Management Trainee program with the K-Mart in Massachusetts.
ROBERT E. OLDENBURG is with the USAF stationed at Loring AFB in Maine.
EDWARD C. OLIVER is employed as a sales representative for Nabisco in Maine.
ERNEST E. PACIORKOWSKI is in the Management Trainee program with the K-Mart in Massachusetts.
LYNN (Nicholson) PELKEY is married and has moved to South Carolina.
BRUCE J. PELLETIER is employed by the Crawford Insurance Agency in Fort Kent, Maine.
LORNA PERREAULT is employed by the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.
LAURANT PINGREE is employed by the Baxter State Park in Millinocket, Maine.
MARCUS L. PLOURDE is employed by Delta Chemical of Searsport, Maine.
PEGGY POWELL is employed as a legal secretary in the office of Julio DeSanctis, Bangor.
CHARLES POWERS is employed by the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket, Maine.
CHRISTOPHER R. RECOR will be attending the University of Wisconsin.
MARY E. ROBERTS is attending the University of Maine at Orono.
ROLAND D. St. LOUIS, JR. is employed as an IRS Agent in Bangor.
ROBERT E. SCOTT, JR. is employed by the Great Northern Paper Company in the Internal Audit Department.
MARY JANE C. SHIMP is a Management Trainee for the National Bank and Trust Company of Gloucester.
LESLIE SMITH is a secretary at the F.S. Plummer Company in Gorham, Maine.
RICHARD SNELL is employed by the Converse Rubber Company in Presque Isle, Maine.
SIDNEY H. SNOW is employed by Jordan Marsh in Massachusetts.
THOMAS J. SNYDER, JR. is employed by the K-Mart in Maine.
ROXANNE TAYLOR is a secretary in the Purchasing Department of the Great Northern Paper Company, Millinocket, Maine.
ROBERT P. THOMPSON of Limestone, Maine, is a Junior Accountant for the Farm Credit Banks.
LESLIE B. VanSAUN is in the exterminating business in Florida.
WILLIAM WATULAK is employed as a Statistician at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.
NANCY WILEY is employed as a legal secretary for Anderson-Norton law firm in Bangor.
CATHY WILLETT is employed as a secretary for Acme-Dunham Division of Mecaw Industries in Hampden, Maine.
GAIL WOOD is a secretary in the sales department of Linehan Real Estate in Ellsworth, Maine.

In Memoriam

Claire Daigle	1976
James Whynot	1976
Sister Mary Evangeline Caron	1962
Clyde O. Moody	1959
Curtis Sutherland	1954
Virginia Littlefield Bradshaw	1951
Eugene Goodine	1948
Paul Lynch	1948
Ruth Flanders Fleming	1942
Earle Chambers	1941
Eleanor Thorne Sawyer	1937
Charles S. Ferguson	1931
Thurle K. Gray	1931
Gilbert H. Brown	1929
Lloyd O. Coffin	1927

HUSSON LEDGER

The Husson Ledger is published through the cooperative efforts of the Development Office: Sharon Floyd, Director; William Cook, Assistant; Barbara Beers, Public Relations Coordinator; and Loraine Green, Secretary; and the Alumni Association: Karl McGaw, Executive Secretary.

For information on the college, alumni activities, or the Ledger, please contact the Development or Alumni Offices, Husson College, Bangor, Maine 04401. Information and/ or suggestions are welcome.



Affirmative Action Committee Formed

An Affirmative Action Committee was formed early this summer at Husson under a directive from the Board of Trustees for the purpose of designing an affirmative action plan.

Affirmative action plans are required of all institutions receiving federal monies, and contain the institution's philosophical statement, goals, and timetables for eliminating discrimination against women and minorities in hiring, firing, promotion and compensation practices.

Chaired by the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Del Merrill, and including Sylvia Noyes, Al Weymouth, Ann Korschgen, Barbara Beers, and Norman Lydick as members, the committee's early discussion of affirmative action concerned the College's philosophical commitment to promoting women and minorities. The committee stresses that although racial and sexual inequities at all levels must be eliminated, highly qualified minority group members or women in an attempt to further affirmative action goals. Rather, in the true spirit of equal employment, every opportunity will be accorded to all persons, regardless of their race or sex, in their attempt to advance.

Recognizing that while discrimination most commonly occurs in compensation and promotion practices, the committee notes that it (discrimination) is not restricted to these areas. Other areas where discrimination occurs include: work or committee assignments, office or parking space, clerical aid, class schedules, access to information, or the availability of supplies and equipment.

After having reviewed several other institutions' plans, the committee is presently developing and writing each component of the Husson plan, which will be tailored to the College's specific needs. Targeted for completion and radification in October, the affirmative action plan will be presented this fall to faculty and staff members with an accompanying film.

• Alumni Secretary

• Continued from Page 8 •

This has been a good year for me, too. After having a year's sabbatical it will seem nice to be back in the classroom and to be working with the alumni once again.

Remember, we need your help in making Homecoming '76 a big success. Make arrangements now to be with us on September 24 and 25. Get on the phone and call a few of your close classmates and have them come with you.

• Curriculum Expanded

• Continued from Page 3 •

is being informally called, is required of all students who have been conditionally admitted and those who have received a grade below C in the traditional freshman writing course. Still others who need the course may be identified by testing during Orientation Week. The Foundations course does not supplant any courses now given, although credits are given for successful completion. All students must still take the traditional Eh 101 and 102, courses in writing.

In the increasingly complex business world which requires the best of communications skills, Husson graduates will not be found wanting. Mrs. Noyes doesn't intend that they shall.



Athletic Round-Up

Once again the Husson College Braves have ended their seasons with records to be proud of.

Soccer

The Husson College Soccer Team finished its regular season with a 15:1:0 overall record. Husson was rated No. 1 in District 5 of the Eastern Playoffs for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, with Farmington second, Portland-Gorham third, and Presque Isle fourth. Seated in the No. 1 position, Husson played the western champion, Western New England College of Massachusetts. The game was played at Westfield State College in Massachusetts, with Western New England winning.

Harry DeCastro, Gabe DeCastro, J.J. Lagesse, and Joe Mello were elected to the All-Conference First Team. In addition, the DeCastro brothers, and Lagesse were also elected to the District 5 NAIA First Team, and Mello received honorable mention.

Basketball

For the second year in a row the Husson basketball team returned to Kansas City, Missouri to play in the NAIA national tournament. The Braves were 19-0 in the District No. 5 Championship. Husson's Walt Edwards and Ish McKithen made the All Northeast College Conference. Both also made All-Maine College First Team, with Tom Philbrick and Ray Clark receiving honorable mention. The Braves set the all-time winning margin record for NAIA schools with an average of 29.5 points per game over their opponents. Husson also tied for the best regular season record in NAIA history with their record of 30 wins and no losses.

The Lady Braves handled the basketball well this year, too. The 1975 defending State Champions ended their regular season successfully with a 13-4 record. The Lady Braves entered the State Tournament held at UMO and defeated UM Presque Isle in the first round of playoffs by a score of 51-45.

This victory was especially significant because Presque Isle defeated the Lady Braves twice during the regular season competition. The State Tourney game saw the Lady Braves battle from a 20 point deficit to fall shorty by 10 points as the UMO team took the State Title 63-53. Sue Skinner, senior Lady Brave, was elected for this year's Maine Association Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All Tourney Team.

Baseball

The Husson College Baseball team captured the Northeast College Conference Championship for the 5th straight year. Their 11 and 5 record was strong enough to rate them as the number two team in the NAIA District 5 (New England) championship playoffs. Yet, the Husson diamonders were stopped by the Castleton state team for the third time in the last four years. At the end of the season, the team chose Jeff Gilbert as the most valuable player, and junior first baseman Tom Munley from Trenton, New Jersey, as the most improved player. Senior Tri-Captain Tim Murphy from Searsport, Maine, despite illness and limited action, still complied a fine .42 for the season.

Golf

Finally the Husson College Golf Braves closed out their fall season with a 9-1 record. The lone defeat was to the University of Maine — Portland Gorham by one stroke! In spring competition the Braves placed 16th in the NAIA National Golf Championship held at Elon College in Burlington, North Carolina. Bill Hogan shot a 76 to tie for 36th place in the individual competition with team-mate Garrie Murray following behind at 77 strokes.

FALL GOLF SCHEDULE (1976)

Sept.		Time
21	At Maine Maritime Academy Thomas College EMVTI	1:00 p.m.
22	U of M Orono Unity College	1:00 p.m.
23	U of M Portland-Gorham U of M Farmington Nasson College	1:00 p.m.
28	Thomas College Maine Maritime Academy EMVTI	1:00 p.m.
29	At Unity College	1:00 p.m.
Oct.		
1	At Thomas College Maine Maritime Acad. EMVTI	1:00 p.m.

FALL SOCCER SCHEDULE (1976)

Sept.		Time
14	At Maine Maritime Academy	4:00 p.m.
17	At Ricker	7:00 p.m.
24	U of M Presque Isle	3:30 p.m.
25	U of M Fort Kent	2:00 p.m.
28	U of M Farmington	3:30 p.m.
30	Maine Maritime Academy	3:30 p.m.
Oct.		
5	At Unity College	3:30 p.m.
7	At U of M Portland-Gorham	3:30 p.m.
9	At Plymouth	2:00 p.m.
12	At U of M Farmington	3:30 p.m.
14	Thomas College	3:30 p.m.
16	Keene	2:00 p.m.
19	At U of M Orono	3:00 p.m.
21	Unity College	3:00 p.m.
28	At U of M Machias	2:00 p.m.
30	At Thomas College	2:00 p.m.

NOTE: WATCH FOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IN NOVEMBER ISSUE OF *The Ledger.*

Husson Alumni Ass'n
Husson College
Bangor, Maine 04401

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