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CHIEF FOR A DAY

Events of Chief Week

At 12:01 a.m. Monday morning, April 19, all "Chief-For-A-Day" campaigners were out decorating in full force. Mr. Robinson represented the faculty in holding back the enthusiastic students so that no one began to decorate before "zero hour," midnight. It wasn't long before the gym, and other class buildings were "covered" with crepe paper, posters, and other signs of the two candidates.

Carl Brown, who portrayed Eliot Ness of "The Untouchables" and his fellow gang busters campaigned complete with old car and clothes. Many students were greeted later in the day with squirt guns and "tommy" guns. Meanwhile, Joe Kelly and the singing Irishmen were seen around with their mascot, a white rabbit.

At noon on Monday, each candidate was introduced to the students by his "Secretary" and each laid out the proposed plans for his campaign.

Tuesday morning saw Joe Kelly's parade around the streets of Bangor and during the assembly, Carl Brown presented his skit. Bob Cox sang several numbers to add to the scene and his talent added to the fun at the "speakeasy."

Joe Kelly presented his skit to the students on Wednesday. His theme of "Goldfinger" was enhanced by his flying entrance above the heads of the on-lookers and by the presence of Rosemary Hawkes, his candidate for Secretary. The day was saved when he "defeated" Goldfinger in a "golf match." Also held on that day was a parade, compliments of Carl "Eliot Ness" Brown and the "Untouchables."

The voting was held on Thursday and at the Ball held that evening at the Brewer Auditorium, it was announced that Carl Brown and Joyce Bryant were elected as "Chief and Secretary."

Friday turned out to be a very exciting day for all the students. Chief Brown dismissed many classes during the day and closed school at 11:00 for an assembly. It was here that the scholarship awards were announced.

After the assembly, the gym was turned over by the administration for a dance. Everyone was in agreement as to the success of the "Chief-For-A-Day" program.



CANDIDATES AND SECRETARIES
Carl Brown and Joyce Bryant, Joe Kelly and Rosemary Hawkes



William C. Dailey



Neal C. Reed

History of Chief for a Day

The annual "Chief-for-a-Day" campaign was recently completed on the Husson Campus. This event featured speeches, skits, street dances, voting and the "Chief-for-a-Day" Ball.

This annual affair is in its 15th year and the election to the office of "Chief" is considered to be the highest student achievement on a non-academic basis. Candidates and their secretaries are selected by popular vote of the student body based on orginality of speeches and campaigns. The platforms are structured around general improvements within the college.

After his election the new "Chief" receives the traditional Indian war club from President Husson. The "club" symbolizes the new "Chief's" authority during his reign, of one day.

When this event originated 15 years ago, the College was primarily composed of male students. The few Secretarial Science girls entered a "Dark Horse" candidate and surprised the boys by nearly winning. From that time on, each candidate selected a running mate to serve as his Secretary.

The traditional campaign is sponsored by the Student Senate.

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President's Column

The days are passing swiftly and another school year nears its end. After the rest provided by the Easter vacation and the week devoted to the "Chief-For-A-Day" campaign all hands should turn to and study hard for the finals in June. It isn't too much to ask, or out of place for me to suggest that we have met for one purpose and that is to prepare for the future, to enter it with trained hands and minds at peak performances. Don't let yourselves down, nor your parents, nor the college. O. K.? Then make the most of the classes that you attend, and add an extra hour or two of home study. This is good medicine.

I enjoyed the return to my desk and friends - and family - and work. Florida has warm weather, but Maine excels in all other departments. We were deeply moved by the warmth of our welcome home, and our thanks exceed the words that we need to express them.

The campaign for "Chief-For-A-Day" was superb, far outdoing those of past years. I marvel at the ingenuity of the participants, the total effort expended by them and their cohorts, and the interest shown by the student body. Everybody joins in the fun. It's a good Spring Tonic, and a good way to spend some excess energy.

My compliments to the Husson "tribe" are sincere for the quality of this performance. The danger of over-doing is forever present, and our good name could become forfeit when things get out of hand. It takes only a few overly-excited campaigners to spoil the show and give the college a bad name among the townspeople. This didn't happen. In fact it was just the opposite and the public relations picture was greatly enhanced by the effort. I thank you for the good behavior that helped our good name. An orchid to the Student Senate, its President and Adviser.

May I indulge in a short message to yo'all?? (Florida dialect!) A country cannot remain great unless it has an educated, intelligent citizenry and is engaged in keeping it so. Each person should develop his full potential so that he makes a peak contribution to the society in which he lives. He must not only excel in the work which he does, but be aware of the world in which he lives.

He should read and read and read. He should be able to defend his views of the negro problem, communism, space travel, implication, uses of atomic energy, his own and other religions, college morals, payola, too many areas to be named here. Music, literature, politics, business, war, economics, so many things exist about us that shape appreciations and attitude that, with a bit of effort, our lives can't be anything less than full, exciting, challenging. We should all study harder, read more, and take a fuller look at our world, and its wonders. We can enjoy many new adventures and profit by them. So will our geat nation.

It isn't always easy to adjust to change, or to alter one's thinking, or ways of doing things. I watched a dance in the gym as Chief Brown's reign came to a close, and I wondered what became of the waltz, and the intricate steps of a good fox-trot. I wondered what became of grace of movement and the gliding smoothness that we aspired to achieve as dancers. I wondered what became of sweet music and haunting refrains. Unless I adjust I become a fuddy-duddy, old fashioned and out of step with the times. So I'm trying to catch on to the jungle beat and discover the fun in the new dances. You like it. Then I should, too. I'll do my darnedest! You don't want an old stick for a President. So have fun.

To the graduates of '65, happy sailing. The underclassmen, I'll see you in the Fall, God willing. Be good.

Cordially,

Chief

STAFF

George Dominello - Sports Editor

Our sports editor, George Dominello, hails from Meriden, Connecticut. George graduated from Maloney High School in 1962 where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He received a diploma in Accounting from Morse College in Hartford, Conn., in 1964. At Morse, he participated in bowling and worked on the newspaper staff.

George is currently enrolled in the Business Administration Department at Husson where he will graduate in June, 1966. George plans to work in a managerial position with the International Silver Company of Meriden, Conn.

Daniel Miller - Managing Editor

Dan Miller, from Margaretsville, New York, attended Margaretsville Central High School and Albany Business College before transferring to Husson College. While at Albany Business College, Danny edited the college newspaper, "The Spotlight," and belonged to Delta Nu Omega Fraternity and to the Student Government. A Business Education Major at Husson, Danny belongs to the Husson Players. After graduation in February, 1967, Danny hopes to teach in New York State.

Diane Cuozzo - Composing Editor

A native of Bangor, Diane Cuozzo, attended Bangor High School where she worked on the school paper and yearbook. After graduating in 1961, she enrolled in the Elementary Education program at the University of Maine. Diane transferred to Husson in the fall semester of 1962. President of Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority and a member of the Student Education Association, Diane will graduate in June 1966.

After graduation, she plans to work on her Masters in Guidance.

George Lambert - Editor in Chief

George Lambert, from Augusta, attended St. Joseph's Seminary in Bucksport, Maine and graduated in 1960. He received an Associate of Arts Degree from St. John's College and Seminary at Bar Harbor in 1962.

In 1963, George enrolled in the Accounting Department at Husson Editor in Chief of the Husson Ledger, he also belongs to Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, the Student Senate, the yearbook staff, and the Newman Club.

After graduation in June 1966, he hopes to earn his Masters in either Accounting or Business Administration.

TO THE EDITOR

Re: Vietnam (April, 1965)

. . . you have undoubtably expressed a critical opinion shared by many other frustrated idealists . . .

Instructor Loren Ritchie,
Guilford, Maine

Re: Value of Arts and Sciences in Business (February, 1965)

. . . Only one year out of college and I can see a greater need for the arts and sciences in a business education . . . A business college graduate should have a broader background.

VISTA Volunteer John Donavan,
San Francisco, California.



Left to right: Diane Cuozzo, George Dominello, Daniel Miller, George Lambert, Miss Nancy Hogan, Advisor.

EDITORIALS

The Other Point of View

by
Diane Cuozzo

What kind of a formula will work for you on your road to a successful career? Did you ever consider looking at the other man's point of view? Remember that the other man may be completely wrong but he is the last one to think so. Don't condemn him. Anyone can do that. Try to understand him. Only a wise man can do that.

There is a reason why the other man thinks and acts as he does. Ferret out that hidden reason - and you may have the answer to his actions.

If you say to yourself, "How would I feel and how would I act if I were in his shoes?" you will spare a lot of hard feelings, for by becoming interested in the cause, we are less likely to dislike the outcome.

Stop a minute to contrast your abundant interest in your own affairs with your mild concern about anything else. Realize that everyone else in the world feels the same way. Then you will have grasped the sound foundation for any job; namely, that success in dealing with people depends on a sympathetic look from the other man's viewpoint.

Tomorrow, before asking anyone to do an errand for you or help you with homework or contribute to a "worthy" fund, stop and try to think the whole thing through from the other person's point of view. Ask yourself; "Why should he want to do it?" True, that will take time, but it will make friends and get better results and achieve them with less friction. Consider his feelings and viewpoint. Would you help him if he *demanded* your services as perhaps you have just done?

Dean Donham, formerly of Harvard business school, once said, "I should rather walk the sidewalk in front of a man's office for two hours before an interview, than to step into his office without a perfectly clear idea of what I am going to say and what he - from my knowledge of his interests and motives - is likely to answer."

If only one thing results from this - an increased tendency to think in terms of the other person's point of view and see things from his angle as well as your own - it may prove to be a milestone in one's career.

Try honestly to see things from the other person's point of view, not only for success in business but for success in life.

Military Conscription

by
George Lambert

From the days of militant Sparta to the present era of "cold" warfare, conscription has been the modus operandi for practically all nations to maintain their military might. Caesar used it; Napoleon used it; Hitler used it. And American presidents have used it and are still using it. The draft has become a part of American life as accepted as turkey at Thanksgiving and ham at Easter. Is, however, compulsory military service outdated?

The American male must plan to give two years of his life to the armed forces of his country. True, the military service may teach the draftee who has no profession or skill an occupation which will help him become a useful citizen upon discharge. But, the college graduate already has a selected field of endeavor. For him, military service means working for $80. per month—often at a task not even remotely associated with his chosen field —and delaying the career he prepared for at undeniable expense and sacrifice. The same holds true for the already competent workman. Could not the college graduate and the skilled laborer better serve their country by applying their acquired knowledge to the advancement of their nation and themselves?

Also, the wars of today and tomorrow demand trained veterans. The day of the "90 day wonder" and the "greenhorn" is gone. Modern warfare cannot depend on the draftee. Its backbone is the seasoned man, the professional soldier skilled in his profession—killing. Not everyone wants to be trained to kill. Nor should everyone *be* trained to kill. A man's profession should be of his own choosing.

No doubt, the repeal of the conscription laws would create a temporary military void, but this void could be refilled with competent personnel. HOW? By giving soldiers a salary proportionate to their willingness to sacrifice life and limb. Like any other profession, military life will attract more and better qualified personnel only when the compensation is somewhat equitable to the sacrifice—if indeed any salary can be equitable to life itself.

To dispel any clamors and cries of "unpatriotic" that may arise in the wake of this editorial questioning the value of the draft, note well that Lincoln's patriotism cannot be questioned, yet Lincoln was never a soldier. A man can serve his country well without having ever been a soldier.

Organizations

CIRCLE K

Once again, the Circle K of Husson College has inaugurated another first on campus. On May 1st and 2nd, the club sponsored a basketball dribble between Kittery and Bangor for the purpose of raising funds for the benefit of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

The starting point was the Kittery bridge at 8:00 A.M. Saturday and proceeded until late evening with an overnight stop at Brunswick. On Sunday, the dribbers started their last stretch of their 180 mile journey and arrived in Bangor that evening. Sixteen men took part in the dribbling; each man dribbling for a mile before being relieved.

Much time and effort was contributed in making this a success by the members, for acquiring basketballs, making posters, publicizing, and especially Bill Magliozzi for sercuring the approval of the Governor of the State of Maine, the Chief of the State Police, the Head of the Highway Commission, and the Chiefs of all the cities and towns in which we passed.

The State Police and the City Police cooperated in this project by escorting the dribblers on the main highways and through the city streets.

Thirteen members of the Kiwanis Circle K of Husson College returned to campus with five honor awards from the 5th Annual New England Circle K Convention in Hartford, Conn., April 2 and 3. The most outstanding award was the announcement that Bangor will be the site for the New England convention next year. Husson competed for this honor with Hartford, Conn., and Boston, Mass.

The Husson Chapter also received the single service award for the most outstanding project of the year which was awarded to Husson College on the basis of their first Winter Carnival, sponsored by Husson's Circle K.

The Husson Chapter received second place in the achievement award category for conducting the most service projects during the school year.

Completing the list of honors was the election of Husson Circle K members, Samuel Myers of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to the position of Lt. Governor for the New England District, and the election of Thomas Gorman from Riegelsville, N.J. and William Magliozzi from Weymouth, Mass., as co-editors of the organization's publication.

S. E. A.

Since the last publication of the Husson Ledger, the Student Education Association of Husson College received as its guest at Husson Hall Mr. Laurence Bagley, State Representative of the Maine Teachers' association. Mr. Bagley spoke to S. E. A. members and their guests on teacher associations, teacher salaries, teacher certification, and that segment of Maine's legislative program which pertains to education. In view of his lecture valuable insights were derived on the purposes and functions of the above mentioned institution (Maine Legislature) and organizations (National Education Association and Maine Teacher's Association), as well as enlightenment on beginning teacher salaries in various Maine localities and state-wide teacher certification.

During the month of April, under the guidance of S. E. A. Activities Committee chairman Audrey Simpson, posters depicting education subjects were placed in various locations throughout the college. The primary objectives of this poster display were to commemorate the eighth anniversary of National Teacher Education Month and to inform Husson students of the many rewards offered by the teaching profession.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

On April 17, six chosen delegates represented the organization at the Maine Young Democrats' Convention conducted at Lewiston, Maine.

Those in attendance were Bob Baker, Ed Burgess, Dave Hart, Jack Nendel, Tom Wasielak, and Linc Gayton.

The highlight of the convention luncheon was the address of State Representative John L. Martin (D-Eagle Lake) who serves in the capacity of chairman of the Maine Young Democrats. Representative Martin articulated some of the experiences which he has encounted since having been elected the youngest member of the Maine Legislature.

The keynote address was delivered by Frank Rozak of Washington, D.C. who is the National Democratic Committee's college director. The delegates were also addressed by the state executive secretary, Edward Schlick.

It is the purpose of the Young Democrat to stimulate action in promoting the growth of the Democratic Party among its members and all interested persons. Membership to this club is open to any student attending Husson College.

Plans are being formulated for election of officers in the latter part of May.



Left to right: Linc Gayton, Ed Burgess, Dave Hart, Rep. John Martin, Jack Nendel, Tom Wasielak, and Bob Baker.

NEWMAN CLUB

The busy schedule of the Newman Club has kept it an active club on the Husson College campus. Among the varied activities are the guest speakers.

Father Archambeau, Assistant Chaplain at the University of Maine, is among one of the most recent guest speakers. His topic was "Sex, Manifestation of Human Life." He discussed a "sacrament consisting of God's grace." He went further into this topic by discussing the attitudes and philosophy that should be understood.

Another guest speaker was Father Peter Gorham who talked on the Confraternity of Christain Doctrine which is the "Church's official parish society devoted solely to the religious education of all children and youth not enrolled in the Catholic schools, and of adults, both Catholic and Non-Catholic." His talk was followed by a panel discussion which consisted of Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Mary Dicksen, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mr. Edward Commier and Mr. Robert Quinn who discussed CCD and its discussion club, secretarial work and teaching while in College.

Six members attended CCD classes on Saturday, March 26 at St. Mary's school to prepare to substitute for the professional teachers. Orientation was given by Sister M. Bertrand and the members of the Newman Club were given a tour of the school and classes. The members observed a class by Mrs. Monier whereby methods and techniques were used. Jay Parent and Henrietta Coulombe have assisted and substituted for the past few weeks. The affiliation of the Newman Club with the CCD program in the area is an anticipated cooperation of some of the major services of the Club.

E T E

ETE sisters are making plans for the Graduation Ball which they will sponsor. This dance will be held at the Hampden Academy Gym on May 20. Decorating for the affair will be Paulie Thompson, Carol Taute, Marion Lauten, Fran Emery, Betty Morgan and Diane Cuozzo. Bids will be on sale to all students in the Bookstore. June '65 and January '66 graduates will receive free bids. The Bid Committee is composed of Nancy McKenney, Betsy Skilling and Pam Kenney.

Another event occurring during Homecoming will be a style show under the direction of Nancy Tilden and assisted by Mary Carol Rumsey. Models for the show will be ETE and DSD sorority sisters. This show will not only feature spring fashions but it will also point out apects of good grooming.

Congratulations go out to three Sisters who have received scholarships. Rosemary Hawkes was awarded the Grace Stewart Memorial Scholarship and Genny Bass received the Ethlyn Williams Scholarship. Both of the scholarships were presented by ETE to deserving members. Angela Brasslett received a Student Senate Scholarship during the "Chief-for-a Day" Assembly.

ETE Sisters also wish to congratulate Rosemary on a fine campaign with Joe Kelly for "Chief" and "Secretary."

On Mary 26, to end this school year, ETE will have its annual Secret Pal Party to reveal old secret pals and draw for new ones to run until next Christmas.

As a final item, we want to say "smooth traveling" to those Sisters bound for Winnipeg, Manitoba in August for the Conclave. Also "high flying" to those who will be lucky enough to be able to travel this way. We realize that those who drive will have many days of hard travel.



Rosemary Hawkes

HUSSON PLAYERS

The Husson Players will present their major production of the year, Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's Pulitzer Prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," May 12, 13, and 14, at Commerce Hall, Husson College. Curtain time is 7:45 p.m.

The setting for the play is the home of Martin Vanderhof, in New York, during the mid-thirties. The scene is the Vanderhof living room where meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, and printing presses operated. What happens when Alice Sycamore tries to introduce the wealthy, well-bred Kirby's to the Vanderhof household is the subject of this play. The play's universal appeal presents an America following the depression of the late 20's.

With a cast of nineteen, "You Can't Take It With You" makes use of the best talent to be found in the Husson Players. Edna Dale, Gardiner, Maine, who may be well-remembered for her role as Martha Brewster in last year's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," will play Penelope Sycamore. Another member of last year's cast, Linda Sereyko, Howland, Maine, who played Abby Brewster, will be Essie Carmichael, who aspires to the ballet. Ed Baker, Bangor, Maine, will play Essie's husband, Ed, while Hal Lench, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Anne Lewis, Bangor, Maine will play Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

Grandpa Vanderhof will be played by Eugene Melville, Presque Isle, and Ralph Beckwith, Bangor, Maine, will play Paul Sycamore. Ed Hadley, Lowell, Massachusetts will play a double role, first as Henderson, the Internal Revenue Agent, then as an FBI Agent. Rheba will be played by Alison Lordan, North Andover, Massachusetts and Dan Miller, Margaretville, New York, will be her friend, Donald.

Charles Kelley, Bangor, Maine, will play Mr. DePinna, and Stephen Mitchell, Old Town, Maine, will play the Russian ballet teacher, Boris Kolenkhov.

Diane Veazey, Tampa, Florida, who played Elaine Harper in "Arsenic and Old Lace" will play Alice Sycamore in this year's production, while a newcomer to the Husson stage, Michael Roberge, Saco, Maine, will play Tony Kirby.

Others in the cast include Nancy LaCasse, Skowhegan, Maine, as Olga, and Seth Gilman, Bangor, Maine, and Jack Rowe, Wilmington, Delaware, as Government Men.

Barak Gurney, East Millinocket, Maine, has been named as stage manager, and under his direction the set for "You Can't Take It With You" will be constructed. Members of the Circle K Club will assist in some of the behind-the-scenes jobs.

Sue-Ann Black, Presque Isle, Maine, and Dan Miller, Margaretville, New York have been named assistants-to-the-director, and are assisting in the coordination of the show.

"You Can't Take It With You" is being directed by Mr. Albert Weymouth, Husson Drama Director, and presented by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc., of New York.



Geneva Bass

Campus News

GRADUATION NEWS

May 10, 1965 Graduation Invitations available in Sonia's office. Fifteen each. (Banquet ticket may be picked up at this time)

May 19, 1965 Seniors assigned to Decoration Committee will report to the Hampden Academy Gym at 3:00 p.m.

May 20, 1965 *Senior Ball*—Hampden Academy Gym, 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Admission by bid only. Extra bids may be purchased at the Bookstore for $3.00 Seniors will receive bids at Dance. Russ Bradley and His Ochestra.

June 1-7 Final Examinations

June 8-9 Pick up cap and gown in Bookstore. If you reserved extra Banquet tickets please pay for them and pick them up when you get your cap and gown.

June 9 *Senior Tea*—Home of President and Mrs. Husson at 369 Ohio Street, Bangor, Maine—3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Will receive formal invitation, please make formal reply.

June 10 *Graduation Dress Rehearsal* 10:00 a.m.
Bangor Auditorium in cap and gown and hood.
Girls with white collars—black shoes.
Men in white shirts and four-in-hand ties—dark shoes.
Graduation pictures will be made in the auditorium around 10:00 a.m.
ALL candidates for degree or diploma must attend this rehearsal. It is the *ONLY* one!!
Senior Banquet—Pilots Grill 7:00 p.m.
One ticket per senior—extras may be ordered at $4.50 each. Reservations must be made by May 21, 1965.

June 11 *Senior Awards Night*—8:00 p.m. at Husson Gym. Seniors will wear caps and gowns (no hoods) Seniors will bring *one* guest only. Seniors will sit with guest in the audience.
Faculty will be present in academic regalia.
Awards to be made:
1. PHT—Put'ing him (her) through.
2. Tau Epsilon Scholastic—3.0 or better as of February 1, 1965.
3. Husson Gold Medals to Secretarial Students
4. Wall Street Journal Award
5. Ernest M. Hamlin Award
6. Salutatory Trophy
7. Valedictory Trophy
8. Pi Rho Zeta Award Watch to Outstanding Woman of Class of 1965
9. Kappa Delta Phi Award Watch to Oustanding Man of Class of 1965

June 12 *Commencement,* Bangor Auditorium 1:30 p.m.
Line of march forms at 1:10 p.m.
Don't be late!
Caps and gowns will be returned in boxes at the rear of the Auditorium.
Tassels may be purchased for 50 cents.



Mrs. Muriel Sanford, librarian at Husson College, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eileen Libby to the position of Reference Librarian. Mrs. Libby assumed her duties in March.

The new librarian will be responsible for the further development of the History and Political Science areas of the College library. Later, Mrs. Libby will organize a library orientation program for Husson students. This program will be introduced in conjunction with the English Department of the College.

In 1964 Mrs. Libby was granted a Master of Arts degree in Library Science from the University of Chicago, and in 1960 she was granted a Master of Arts degree in History and Political Science from the University of Iowa. Mrs. Libby graduated with honors from DePaul University where she majored in history and minored in political science and education.

Mrs. Libby Comes to Husson College from the Central Reference Department of the University of Chicago Library where she was an assistant reference librarian. She had been previously employed in the Chicago Public Library in the Science and Business departments.

She is married to Mr. Thomas Libby who is employed by the State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare with headquarters in Brewer. The couple make their home at 11 Catell Street in Bangor.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The guest speaker at the June commencement exercises will be Dr. Robert Strider, President of Colby College.

Robert Strider is the 17th president of Colby College. President Strider was formerly on the faculty of Connecticut College, New London, where he was a member of the English department from 1946 until 1957, when he was appointed Dean of Faculty at Colby. He graduated from Harvard in 1939, received his A. M. in 1940, and his Ph.D. from the University in 1950.

He is the author of "Robert Greville, Lord Brooke," a biographical and critical study published by the Harvard University Press. (1958)

President Strider has received honorary doctorates from Concord College, Nasson College and the University of Maine.

ACCOUNTANTS' NIGHT

Prospective college students, parents, and other interested people had an opportunity to attend an Accounting Career Night at the Husson College Auditorium Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:00 p.m.

The Seminar was designed to review the many opportunities that exist in the profession of Accounting and to explain why the profession now demands more college trained people than ever before. Accounting majors are among the most wanted of college graduates today.

Sponsored by the Bangor-Waterville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, the Seminar featured discussions of career opportunities in the areas of public accounting, private accounting, government accounting, industrial accounting, and certified public accounting.

Mr. Frank Foster of the Rines Co., Bangor, and past president of the National Association of Accountants, delivered the welcoming address. Speaking on CPA certification was Mr. Frank Carter of Brooks and Carter Accounting Firm, Bangor. Discussing career opportunities in public accounting was Mr. Robert Pachios, Vice-President of the Maine Society of Public Accountants and a partner in the firm of Pachios, Pachios and Gervais, Lewiston. Mr. Benedict A. Van Yush, Chief of the Personnel Branch of the Internal Revenue Service, Augusta, discussd the many careers in governmental agencies. Mr. Arthur McKenzie, Assistant Treasurer at the Bangor Publishing Company and member of the National Association of Accountants spoke on career opportunities in industrial accounting.

The program was under the direction of Mr. William Parker, Regional Chairman of the Careers Council, American Accounting Association, and instructor in the Accounting Department at Husson College.

Participating organizations included the American Accounting Association, the Maine Society of Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Interested students and parents had an opportunity to speak individually with panel members following their presentations.

"WHAT PARENTS THINK ABOUT CAMPUS MORALS"

A Reader's Digest Reprint
Condensed from *Town and Country*

Colleges should demand that students conduct themselves in a manner appropriate to persons who are seeking a higher education, who are trying to improve themselves and who are unwilling to settle for anything second-rate. The fact is seldom pointed out that those students who do have high ideals and high standards are constantly subjected to the pressure of the "second-rates." It takes great strength, indeed, for a youngster to stick to his convictions when the mob and his physical desires are pulling him in a different direction.

In their catalogues, all colleges talk about standards. They should begin now to run "tight ships"; there's plenty of time for the students to experiment later. I suppose the question is where to draw the line. If no one drank on campus, if no girl visited boys' rooms, no one would be tempted; it simply "wouldn't be done."

—Bronxville, N.Y.

The idea that students can be educated to live in a highly complex world, yet not be taught self-control, is heading us for disaster - today's students are tomorrow's leaders! Students are counseled on so many subjects that to neglect such a vital one seems to me the mark of inferior education.

—Mrs. Millard Thurmond
Omaha, Neb.

If colleges allow loose morals, even the high-minded students' standards are lowered because they become less shocked by low standards over a four-year period, and begin to look upon them as a part of the American way of life.

Colleges have a greater obligation to humanity than teaching book learning. They have the lives of students in their hands for four precious years, when those students are tremendously impressionable and are seeking guidelines to shape and direct their lives. They need authority and discipline. They need to feel that someone is watching them and caring about their personal lives while they are away from home.

—Glennis M. Goodrich
Houston, Tex.

We all live in a world governed by laws. If we disobey laws, whether on the football field, golf course or in business, we are penalized. At college, our minds are in the process of learning. Why shouldn't there be rules - moral, social and technical?

There are many more young people wishing to go to college than there is room for. Why not make the moral standard as high as the academic?

—Mrs. Norman Allard
Plymouth, Mass.

Ed. note: These are excerpts from letters of parents concerned with college morals. Is there cause for concern?

GUEST LECTURER

House Minority Floor Leader, David J. Kennedy, R-Milbridge, addressed students at Husson College in the auditorium on April 12.

The former House speaker discussed his past experiences in State government as well as his current duties as House minority floor leader.

Mr. Kennedy, who has been elected to all levels of Municipal Government, has served in th Maine House of Representatives since 1959. He was elected Speaker of the House during the 101st Session.

A pharmacist by profession, the GOP leader served as president of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association in 1956 and was later named Executive Secretary of the Pharmacy Examining Board for four years. He has operated his own business for 32 years.

Mr. Kennedy is a veteran of World War II and the father of four children. He maintains his home and business in Milbridge, Maine.

Four Husson College Students received $150 Scholarship Awards and two students received $100 Scholarships at the Awards Assembly Friday in the Husson Gymnasium.

The $150 Student Senate Awards were presented by newly elected "Chief-for-a-Day," Carl Brown of Millinocket. Brown also presented the two $100 Awards, the Grace Stewart Memorial Scholarship and the Ethelyn L. Williams Memorial Scholarship.

The Student Senate Scholarship are given on the basis of need, personal character and scholarship.

Those receiving the Student Senate Awards were: Stanley J. Morin, Bangor, Department of Accounting; John P. Boucher, Auburn, Department of Business Administration; Angela N. Brasslett, Bradford, Department of Business Education; Janice M. Spooner, Auburn, Department of Secretarial Science.

The Grace Stewart Memorial Scholarship was presented to Rosemary Hawkes, Bangor and the Ethelyn I. Williams Memorial Scholarship was presented to Geneva Bass, Winterport. Both students are in the Department of Business Education at Husson College.

Scholarship Winners



JOHN P. BOUCHER
Business Administration



JANICE SPOONER
Secretarial Science



ANGELA BRASSLETT
Business Education



STANLEY MORIN
Accounting



ABOVE PHOTO:

Carl Brown's "Birthday Party."



ABOVE RIGHT:

Joe Kelly Swings Through the Gym.

RIGHT PHOTO:

Joe Shoots a round of golf.



SPORTS

HUSSON COLLEGE HONORS ATHLETES, CHEERLEADERS

Husson College's Robert Duprey, a senior from Presque Isle, was named recipient of the Nelson Degrasse Award for outstanding sportsmanship at the College's sports award banquet at the Oronoka Restaurant in Orono. Earlier this month, Duprey placed second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competition for free throw scoring, hitting 55 of 60 for a .916 average.

The Saul Harris Scholarship Award of $250 was presented to Robert O'Keefe of Old Town. The six-foot three sophomore filled the center position for the Braves this past season totaling 417 points for a 17.4 average. He was the Indians' top scorer. The Harris Award is presented to the athlete who displays excellence in the program of athletics, ethical character, scholastic achievement, popularity, and good citizenship.

For outstanding loyalty, improvement, and sportsmanship, the Coach's Cup was presented to Lynn Bailey, a freshman forward from South Portland.

Special varsity soccer awards were presented to Peter Richards, Naugatuck, Conn.; and Serge Henry of Bangor, co-captains, for their contributions in establishing soccer as a varsity sport at Husson. The club ended their season with a 9-1 record and managed a berth in the NAIA playoffs at Dartmouth College.

Receiving letters for varsity basketball were: Delmar Clark, Robert Cox, Wayne Hartford, Richard Dudley, Burleigh Tibbetts, Jon Predaris, Lynn Bailey, Robert O'Keefe, Joseph Callahan, Lawrence St. Louis, Robert Duprey, Jerry Albert, Manager.

Receiving letters for varsity soccer were: Serge Henry, Puchong Phornphilboon, Faalepo Faalepo, Robert Fraser, Robert Mansell, William Robichaud, Peter Richards, John Boucher, Delmar Clark, William Pupkis, Robert Cox, John Alden, Ronald Luiso, Ronald Bierling, John Pine, Robert Baker, and James Hunt, Managers.

Those receiving letters for varsity cheerleading were: Caroline Cunningham, Jeanette Hunter, Elizabeth Leavitte, Joyce Bryant, Pamela Ruhlin, Martha McClure, and Dorothy Tammaro.

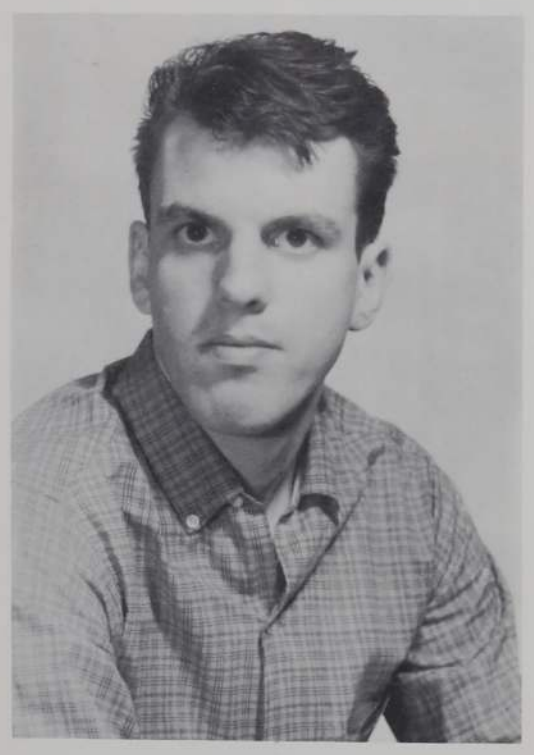
Cross Country: Frank Abbadessa, Ralph Diffin, William Nerpfer, Michael Colerick, and Nuel Stroheker.



Bob Duprey



Pete Richards



Bob O'Keefe



Serge Henry

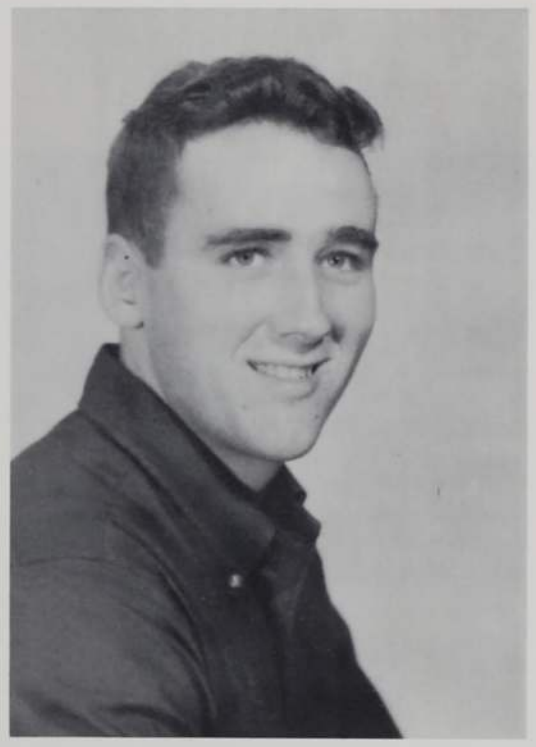
GOLF TEAM READY

The Husson College Golf Team is preparing for its spring schedule of seven matches and two tourneys. Reporting for spring practice which started this week are returning lettermen Bill Allen of Millinocket and Hillman Howes of Bangor. Howes has made impressive showings in both the Maine Amateurs and the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics Tournament in 1964. Coach Dave Bertolotti also expects good showings from veterans Bob Small of Farmington, Richard Smith of Southington, Conn., and John Boucher of Prospect Hill.

Freshman hopefuls include Joe Callahan who was one of Connecticut's outstanding high school players. Ray Cota of Orono has also shown a great deal of promise. Michael Roberge, who won the Pro-Junior Tournament in Biddeford with a 63, and who has also played in seventeen pro-amateur tournaments in 1964, is expected to strengthen the squad greatly.

Other prospects include Joe Patrone of Westerly, R.I., Mike Maguire of Auburn, Ray Huotari of Norway, and Richard Meda of Litchfield, Conn.

The Braves will be playing on the new 18-hole Bangor Municipal Golf Course. They will also play in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics Tournament and the Northeast College Conference Tournament, both of which will be held in May.



Lynn Bailey

Placement Office

WHAT JOBS DO YOUR GRADUATES TAKE?

by James L. Wright

The title of this article is a question asked by students, parents, prospective employers, and citizens in general. The answer comes from listing the present occupations of graduates. Following is a list of typical positions being held by Husson College graduates. This is a representative list, not intended to be complete.

Our secretarial graduates go to work in manufacturing offices, real estate and insurance offices, the Telephone Company, wholesale firms, legal offices, medical and dental offices, radio stations, civil service work and state government. Salaries range from $60.00 to $95.00 per week.

Our education graduates are teaching in secondary schools and colleges from Maine to California. Many of them are occupying administrative positions and many have advanced degrees. Salaries for teachers this year will range from $4500 to 5200 per annum.

The success of the Husson accounting graduate is very well known. Some are serving large corporations as Treasurer or Comptroller. Uncle Sam is employing many of our former accounting majors in Internal Revenue, General Accounting Office, Civil Aeronautics and other agencies. Several graduates have attained the C. P. A. designation. All of the national public accounting firms now recruit on campus. The top salary offered an undergraduate this year was $7,200 in accounting. A 1964 graduate (and a pretty young lady) earning a master's degree in accounting this June at the University of Massachusetts, was offered $8100 by a national company.

The job opportunities for the business administration graduate make a long list. This year's average salary range for a business administration graduate is between $4500 and $6500 yearly. The range is great because of the divergence of jobs. It should be noted here that the business administration major starts at a lower salary level, but, usually advances at a faster rate—especially in sales work. In addition to self employment, then, an indicative list of job opportunities for the business administration graduate is; hotel, motel, and restaurant management, office management, retailing, production supervisor insurance (sales, underwriting, claims, internal auditing, field auditing) methods analysis, credit management, marketing, sales representatives, parts men—automotive and farm machinery, advertising, reservation agent, food service management, wholesaling, programming, production planning, banking, real estate, accounting, school teaching, school registrar, controller, express terminal manager, personnel work, management and supervisory work in public utilities, investment, and officer candidate school of the Navy, Naval Air Force, Army, Air Force and Marines. (Accounting and Education Majors qualify also under these officer programs.)

We hope that in the future more of our graduates from each of the departments will join Vista (Volunteers for Service to America) and the Peace Corp. These programs are open to degree, non-degree and even (in some cases) dropout students.

Since this is the last *Ledger* article for the school year, we do want to add this note. A senior asked if the Placement Service would be available to him after he returned from his tour of duty in the armed services. THE ANSWER IS DEFINITELY YES. A Husson graduate has the use of the Husson College Placement Service for the remainder of his occupational career. This year the Placement Office has interviewed, corresponded with, and helped 57 Husson College Alumni. This is quite an increase over former years when we would see perhaps five or ten former graduates. This is good. For when the college helps an alumnus or an alumna better his or her career, it aids in building the "image" of our school. Whenever alumni want assistance in career development they should contact their Placement Office.

"It is difficult to say what is impossible for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."

—*Goddard*

HUSSON NINE OPENED SEASON APRIL 21

Husson College opened its baseball season with a four game swing through New England as Coach Del Merrill got his Braves ready to start defense of the Northeast College Conference championship May 1 against visiting Aroostook State Teachers College.

Opening April 21 at Eastern Nazarene, Husson also visited New Bedford Tech, Windham College, and Lyndon State College on sucessive days. The Braves played the Colby freshmen April 18 and hosted Eastern Nazarene April 30 before ASTC invaded Bangor.

A year ago, Husson had an 11-4 overall record and posted a 7-2 league mark, finishing a game ahead of Ricker College.

Hopes for matching or bettering those figures with this season's 21 game slate depend a great deal upon the veteran pitching staff. Heading the mound corps are a pair of lefthanders, Ron Goggin and Wayne Hartford along with Bob Duprey. Also on hand are Cal Heffington, a relief hurler a year ago, and newcomers Mark Clark, Jerry Soucy, both southpaws, and Kerry Woodbury.

Handling the pitchers will be Lou Bonomo, the team's leading RBI man a year ago and a strong throwing catcher. Lynn Bailey and Bill Spreng give added protection behind the plate, but both are in the running for starting jobs elsewhere.

Harry Greenfield and Alan Zaccolillo will be in the outfield, while at second baseman Ken Stone and shortstop Phil McTigue are set as the double-play combination, but there is still a battle for the third base position. In the running are Dick Vogel and Red St. Louis.

Bob Cox figures as a righthanded pinch hitter and relief hurler, but could also see action at first base. Merrill could do some lineup juggling, since Corrigan, Duprey, and St. Louis all can take a turn in the outfield. With only an 18 man squad, all the players are sure to see heavy action.

HUSSON COPS SEASON OPENER

Lynn Bailey's two-run triple in the top of the eleventh inning assured Husson College of a 7-5 victory over Eastern Nazarene College in the Braves' season opener.

Bailey's triple came after Lou Bonomo and Alan Zaccolillo had drawn walks and broke up a 4-4 tie. Harry Greenfield provided a two-run homerun following Bill Spreng's triple in the seventh inning.

In all Husson collected 12 hits which backed Ron Goggin and Carl Heffington who eventually became the winning pitcher.

With Wayne Hartford pitching for Husson, the Braves faced a strong New Bedford Tech nine. The outcome was; New Bedford Tech 3, Husson 0.

Husson was limited to three hits, all scattered singles by Harry Greenfield, Lou Bonomo, and Lynn Bailey.

Husson's lefthander Wayne Hartford pitched well, allowing six hits while striking out 12 and issuing 5 passes.

The Braves' got their second win on the road trip by defeating Windham College 11-8 behind the pitching of Bobby Duprey and Mark Clark.

Alan Zaccolillo paced Husson with three hits, while Harry Greenfield had two doubles, Bob Duprey a single and double, Lynn Bailey two singles, and Lou Bonomo slammed a two bagger.



Pitching Staff

SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE

BASEBALL:

April

21 At Eastern Nazarene
22 At New Bedford Tech.
23 At Windham College
24 At Lyndon State
28 At Colby Frosh
30 Eastern Nazarene—Bass Park Field

May

1 Aroostook State—Garland Street Field
3 At Farmington State
6 Thomas College—Bass Park Field
10 Ricker (Doubleheader)—Garland Street Field
11 At Maritime
15 At Aroostook State (Doubleheader)
18 Colby Frosh (night)—Garland Street Field
19 At Maine Frosh
22 Windham College (Day-Night Doubleheader)—Garland Street Field
27 At Martime
28 Maritime—Garland Street Field
29 At Ricker

STATISTICS

Player	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*RBI*	*2B*	*3B*	*HR*	*BA*	*SB*
McTigue	13	0	3	1	0	0	0	.231	1
Spreng	13	2	3	0	0	1	0	.231	0
Greenfield	13	2	4	2	2	0	1	.308	0
Bonomo	12	3	4	1	1	0	0	.333	2
Zaccolillo	12	5	4	1	0	0	0	.333	0
Bailey	12	4	4	4	0	1	0	.333	0
St. Louis	6	2	1	2	0	0	0	.167	0
Goggin	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	.200	0
Duprey	3	0	2	1	1	0	0	.667	1
Stone	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250	0
Vogel	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143	0
Clark	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	.500	0
Heffington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Hartford	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0

****Compiled for the first 3 games.

GOLF:

May

4 At Washington State
7 Ricker
8 At Farmington State
11 At Maritime
15 At Ricker
17 Washington State
21-22 NAIA Tourney (Connecticut)
27 NCC Tourney (Houlton)
28 NCC Tourney (Houlton)

Home meets at the Bangor Golf course.



Baseball Squad

A THOUGHT

"If you discriminate against me because I am dirty,
I can make myself clean.
If you discriminate against me because I am bad,
I can reform and be good.
If you discriminate against me because I am ignorant,
I can learn.
If you discriminate against me because I am ill-mannered,
I can improve my manners.
But if you discriminate against me because of my color,
You discriminate against me because of something God gave me and over which I have no control."

—Anon

Witty Wisdom

Women do not live longer than men; they only exist longer.

Women go to beauty parlors for the unmussed look men hate.

Everybody can write; writers can't do anything else.

—McLaughlin

Kids are satisfied with scraps for dinner as long as they're not between their parents.

Her shape is like money in the bank,
And it draws a lot of interest.

—Cochran

CARL "Eliot Ness" BROWN



Alumni News

First, thank you for putting me on the mailing list of the Ledger. I enjoy it thoroughly except for the lack of alumni news. I have found the "Husson Family Name" spreading, so you're not going unnoticed "down there" in Bangor nor are the efforts of the Chief and his staff in vain.

I thought I would vlounteer a few clips of alumni news.

William "Bill" Carney ('64) has completed his training program with Sears and is now Unit Buying Control Manager of the Concord, N.H. store.

I was in Boston February 15 for interviews and tried to look up Frank Ford Fay ('64), a trainee at Filenes. He had quit the day before to become a trainee with Sears and is now training in the Saugus, Mass. store. Like Bill and me—Frank likes the company very much!

As you know, I trained in Lewiston, Maine. While there, Gerry Brown ('64), Texaco representative, lived near by. He likes his job very much, it seems.

My interviews resulted in an assignment on the Store Opening Team. We work from Philadelphia and assist local management in opening their new stores. The assignment means travel and I'm home just weekends—Jeanne and the four boys are still in Lewiston, until school is out at least. This travel has proved the spreading of the Husson name.

We are opening a new store in Middletown, Conn., about 8 miles from here. An acquaintance of a month today turns out to be a Husson grad. Ed Hardy is the Unit Buying Control Manager of this store opening April 21.

While studying a Connecticut road map, I found Nagatuck to be close by. I drove over and Manny Viera ('64) and I had a great time visiting. He's doing insurance work. Waiting for the wedding bells, too!

Guess that's it for now. Perhaps Mr. Wright doesn't know of Frank Fay's new job. Thanks again.

Regards to Chief and the staff.

Very truly yours,

Frank R. Barclay, '64

EPSILON DELTA ALUMNAE

At a dinner held at Husson Hall, Miss Swan, National President and advisor to Epsilon Delta Alumnae, installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. Peggy Jo Brewer Youngblood was installed as incoming President for the year 1965-66. Mrs. Youngblood is a graduate of Husson College in the Class of 1963. Mrs. Youngblood is on the faculty of Brewer High School in the Business Education Department. While a student at Husson College, Peggy Jo was active in Epsilon Tau Epsilon Chapter and Delta Sigma Delta Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta International. She was also enrolled in the Secretarial Science Department and later transferred into the Business Education Department. Mrs. Youngblood held offices in both organizations. Mrs. Youngblood was active on the Student Senate and served as its secretary for a certain time. She is married to Edward Youngblood, a 1962 graduate of Husson College. Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood make their home at 510 Broadway.

Installed as Vice President of the Chapter was Miss Beverly Kane of Surry, Maine. Miss Kane is a member of the Business Education Department at Hampden Academy. Before coming to Hampden Academy to teach, she was on the faculty of Limestone High School. Miss Kane was a member of Epsilon Tau Epsilon while in college and was very active. She served as Editor of the Ledger all four years of her college career, and is currently Editor of the Epsilon Delta Alumnae Bulletin. Miss Kane makes her home at 418 Hammond Street in Bangor.

Mrs. Dale Lee Morin was installed as Secretary. She is the wife of Stanley Morin, a junior at Husson College. Dale was graduated from the Secretarial Science Department at Husson College. She was a member of Epsilon Tau Epsilon while in college. Dale has one young son and eventually will be the proud mother of two children. Mr. and Mrs. Morin make their home at 60 Fruit Street, Bangor.

Mrs. Phyllis Perkins Boyle is the newly elected Treasurer. Mrs. Boyle is a graduate of the Secretarial Science Department of Husson College. She was a member of Delta Sigma Delta Sorority Chapter. She is married to James P. Boyle, and they make their home at 1414 Kenduskeag Avenue, Bangor.

Mrs. Eunice Harding Sibley was elected Sgt.-At-Arms. Mrs. Sibley makes her home in Lincoln and is the mother of a young twelve-year old son, Clark. Eunice was a member of Epsilon Tau Epsilon while attending Husson College. She was graduated from the Secretarial Science Department in 1948. She has held fine secretarial positions in Lincoln, Maine, until her recent retirement to the position of full-time housewife and mother. She is married to Arnold Sibley.



EPSILON DELTA OFFICERS

Front left to right: Peggy Jo Youngblood, Phyllis Boyle

2nd row left to right: Beverly Kane, Dale Morin, Eunice Sibley

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William Burrill, 2 Oak Street, Yalesville, Conn., Husson Graduate, Class of 1952, B.S. degree from University of Maine, Class of 1954, will be awarded a Masters of Science degree by Central Connecticut College in June of this year.

Florence (Nile) and Ernest Bourgon are the proud parents of a new daughter, their second.

Virginia (Churchill) and Robert Fearon are the proud parents of a new son, their first.

Barbara Thiele, Class of 1964 and Bill Blaisdell, presently a senior at Husson, are engaged to be married. Barbara visited Husson the week of April 19 during her school's vacation. She is teaching on Long Island, N.Y.

Husson's secretaries, Class of 1964, are widely located. Pam Pendleton and Wanda Leavitt are employed in Washington, D.C. and are living in Arlington, Virginia.

Mimi Snow of Blue Hill is working for Stearns and Finnigan Law Firm in Bangor and Linda Miller of Newburg is a secretary at Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague. Susan (Ware) Berryman is working for Max Cohen.

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Faculty Travels

Editor's Note: The purpose of this column will be to inform our readers of the meetings and conventions that the faculty members have been attending.

On April 3, 1965, Miss Clara Swan, Academic Dean at Husson, spoke before the State Future Teachers of America Conference at Gardiner High School.

By invitation, Mr. William Donahue, Jr., Director of the Department of Accounting and Mr. William Curran, Jr., Director of the Business Administration Department, attended the dedication of a new Business Administration building at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts on April 14.

Last month, Chesley Husson, Jr., Dean of Admissions, served on a committee for the Northampton Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

Mr. William Donahue, Jr., Director of the Department of Accounting, Mr. William Parker, Mr. Reginald McKenney, Mr. David Robinson, Instructors in the Accounting Department attended the American Accounting Association Regional Meeting on April 23 and 24 at Babson Institute.

Mr. Delmont Merrill attended the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics on April 26; the Northeast College Conference meeting at Castine on April 4; and was elected board "Interpreter" for the Eastern Maine Board of Approved Basketball Officials on March 20.

Eight Husson College faculty members attended the 68th Annual Convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association in Boston, April 15 through the 17th. Various meetings were held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.

With the theme of the Convention, "Business Education—Serving All Youth," educators heard discussions on new developments in business education and how it can meet preent and future requirements in a changing technology.

Speaking on "Transfer of Credits" were Mr. Chesley H. Husson, Jr., Dean of Admissions at Husson College. Mr. James L. Wright, Director of Placement at Husson acted as chairman for a discussion group on counseling and testing.

Miss Clara L. Swan, Academic Dean at Husson and State Membership Chairman for EBTA, attended a special banquet for all state chairmen at the convention.

Representing the Department of Business Administration at Husson was Mr. George Mueller. Miss Thelma Watson, Director of the Department of Business Education represented that department.

From the Department of Secretarial Science were Miss Janet Kinney, assistant director; Miss Delores Renuad; Miss Jean Babson; and Miss Nancy Hogan, instructors.

The Eastern Maine Guidance Association held its regular monthly meeting at Husson Hall in Bangor on March 30.

The meeting, open to all high school guidance directors in Eastern and Northern Maine, will consist of a dinner at 6:30, business meeting at 7:15, and a panel discussion at 7:30.

Guidance directors had an opportunity to discuss the student personnel program at Husson College with a panel of selected faculty members from the College. Moderator for the discussion was Professor Louise Miller, Director of Research.

Other panel members included: Chesley Husson, Jr., Dean of Admissions; Pauline Saba, Dean of Women; Millard Foss, Dean of Men; Thelma Watson, Director of Testing; Charles Dartnell, Chaplain; and James Wright, Placement Director.

POEM

by George Rundlett

If it's anything I hate to do,
it's to try to type a—"U"
Caps, numbers, and all the rest;
I can whiz through any test;
But when I come across a "U",
my motor neurons go askew
I can type up to fifty-four
in one minute, not a syllable more;
all this confusion I can blame
on my index finger and its aim,
I thrash a snatch to hit that "U"
and miss the target for "W"
or punch its neighbor Mister "T"
lose control and miss the "P"
Then in a moment of wild disparage
I've pushed the tab and flung the carriage
CLICK, ZIIIIIP, DING, and all that noise
was the straw that broke the camel's poise
My temper turns to violent terror
Woooops there goes another error,
for the card holder caught the edge of the letter
and RRRIIIIPPPPEEDD it to shreds, 'tis all the better
for the instructor insists without a doubt
Three baseball strikes and 'You're Out'
Besides, if she thinks my original is sloppy
she should see my carbon copy
it's got more creases than a pleated skirt,
(carbon paper I could never insert)
next time I'll hold my composure
especially when I type enclosure
Alas when I have reached my fate
and am knocking at THAT pearly gate
Shoud Saint Peter let me know
by pointing his finger down below,
that my reward be brimstone and fire
surely among that muck and mire
I'll chance to meet my instructor yet;
she'll make me her teacher's pet
from a ball and chain clasped to my ankle
through a Smith-Corona she'll lock the shankle
and in her way of seeking penance
Eternally she'll make me type this sentence
IF IT'S ANYTHING I HATE TO DO, IT'S TO TRY TO TYPE A — "U!"