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ROLLIE AND SUE

College Votes For 1971 Chief

by Don Soucy

Husson students, administrators, faculty, and staff go to the polls today to elect the "Chief for a Day". Elections will be held in the Wigwam from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After a week of posters, parties, parades and public speeches, the candidates are anxiously awaiting the final count. Announcement of the winners will be at 10 o'clock tonight during a dance in Dickerman Dining Commons. Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson president, will make the presentations.

This year's candidates for the office of chief and his executive secretary are Paul LePage and Cindy Verow, with Sesame Street as their theme; Rollie Moreau and Sue Cote, whose theme is the Wizard of Oz, and John Rock and Peggy Turnbull, running as Mickey and Minnie Mouse with a Disneyland theme. The winner will preside over the affairs of the college tomorrow and the two runners-up will act as his vice presidents.

Preceeding the "Chief" announcement tonight will be the awarding of a trophy to K D P who copped first place in the basketball games held Saturday in conjunction with Chief Week activities. Also a plaque will be presented to the camp who staged the best skit during competion Monday evening in the gymnasium.

Chief Day originated on March 14. 1950 to celebrate the birthday of "The Chief", Chesley Husson Sr., retired president of the college. On this traditional day Chief Husson cancelled classes for students to participate in a general clean-up of the college community. Through the years Chief Day has been extended to a full week of activities.

Edward Frost was the first Chief of Husson College in 1950. Tonight's winner will mark the 21st time a student has reigned over the College for a day.

TEACHING CUTBACKS EXPLAINED

by Clint Strout

As a result of recent cutbacks in faculty, staff, and administration, eight faculty members will be leaving Husson College at the end of this academic year.

Prior to spring vacation, Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson's president, announced the cutbacks, which were the decision of an administrative committee.

Dr. Kibarian said the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' accreditation board, which visited the college last month, suggested that there were too many faculty members in comparison with the number of students attending the college.

He also said that running a college is much like running a business--it must be done as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Miss Clara L. Swan, vice president for academic affairs, said it would be discourtious to reveal the names of the faculty released, but said they include two accounting, two secretarial, two math, a science, and an English teacher.

Two other faculty members resigned, she said, and five took positions in the administration and admissions.

The entire faculty was notified in January that there would be a cutback, Miss Swan said. The faculty members released will receive their salaries until August.

The vice president added that those remaining faculty members who are eligible for raises will receive five percent increases.



JOHN AND PEGGY

Mickey and Minnie supporters, clockwise, are Cathy Willis, Rosalyn Richie, John, Jean Robinson, Peggy, and Greg Marsters.

EARTH DAY COMING

by Chuck Sliter

Saturday morning the front of the administration building will be the scene of Husson's first Earth Day celebration. The event is the effort of the Student Senate to band students, faculty and administration together to take a positive step toward the betterment of the campus by taking their time to clean up the campus.

Fraternities have donated their pledges to take care of the problem of walkways between the dorms and the parking lots. The committee felt that this area should be a prime consideration because of the concern expressed by the student body. Stone walkways will be constructed to cut down on the mud problem.

The problem of trash on the lawns will be another area covered, according to an Earth Day Committee spokesman. Because of the large amount that has ac-

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PAUL AND CINDY

STUDENT RAP

LAUNDRY FACILITIES NOTED

TO THE EDITOR

I'd like to say a few words if I may about the fantastic laundry facilities the dorms have to offer. I think the entire laundry situation is an ingenious plot by the Communists to push Husson College students a little closer to the brink of insanity. Let me explain!

I did my laundry tonight, as usual the soap dispenser gobbled up my dime but refused to dispense a box of soap. No amount of pounding, swearing or praying could induce the stubborn machine to give me my rightfully bought soap. I accepted this incident calmly as it has happened many times before. I used shampoo in place of detergent and proceeded to start the washer. Things went fine for at least 10 seconds, then the washer stopped. I was lucky this time as I only had to kick it once and mutter a few obscenities to get it started again. The dryers now are another matter altogether. It still amazes me how clothes can spin for 40 minutes in a supposedly hot dryer and come out as wet as when they were put in.

While I'm at it I'd like to say "thank you" to the brilliant person who used green dye in the washer. Green dye happens to stain clothes when they are accidently slopped against the front of the washer covered with dye. Anyway it was only an $11 shirt, what's money.

I have given my opinion of the situation and I hope that maybe you have drawn some conclusions of your own.

H.H.H.

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NOTICE

ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED TO BE CONSIDERED

EDITORIAL

Following constitutional mandate, the student senate recently went through the distressing mechanics of electing new officers for the next year.

The unofficial theory that supports the policy of senators choosing candidates and electing officers from within rather than the student body choosing and electing is that "the student body is not responsible enough to elect decent officers." If the student body were to elect the officers, the most "popular" people would be elected regardless of issues. Such an election would elicit the "Chief-for-a-Day" election symdrome.

The student body has never been given the right to run candidates and elect officers for their government in the recent post. How can it be said that they are irresponsible if they've never been given the chance and who is to judge their responsibility or lack of it anyhow. The irresponsibility is on the part of past and present senates that hold close door ramrod elections.

The student body has every right to elect directly those (the officers) who will do the most to promote their interests in relation to improving Husson College life. The student body should be able to choose their officers after making fair evaluation of the issues and of those seeking office.

Students who pay $12 per semester toward the student activity fee should have direct say as to who will be responsible for these funds and how these funds will be spent. Through direct election of officers, the students will be able to blame only themselves if things aren't run correctly since they voted the people into office.

It is often heard that the students have little school spirit. If the students could participate more in their own government maybe greater school spirit would evolve.

Student elected officers would be responsible to the student body as well as to the senate. Greater communications between the government and students would evolve.

The student body of Husson must demand that the senate officer elections be open to any student wishing to run. Furthermore, the election of these officers should be made by the entire student body after vigorous campaingning. A constitutional amendment should be made immediately to provide for new election procedures.

Student senate members can no longer deem their constituents as irresponsible peons drowning in a world of apathy. The second class citizens (Husson student body) must rid the senate of its blind members, and undemocratic constitution or abolish the senate as non-representative. Responsible student body, it is time for a responsible and truly representative student government that respects the intelligence and responsibility of the students it represents. The present election system is totalitarian and unacceptable.

EDITORIAL

Husson Student, you have never had a grand and glorious record for being involved. Your political feelings have hardly gone beyond the WigWam and local bar, your social concience has traveled just past token programs, and your campus involvement has been an organized program of shifting most of the work on a few individuals, who have the feeling that there is nothing wrong with being involved. Well, you have hit the bottom, as a body you will have to be really ingenious to sink much lower. If the situation was not so pathetic it would be goo material for a new play by Albee (known for his theater of the absurd.) You, silent majority of Husson, cannot even rally forces to engage in partying.

Have you risen, intellectually, above such frivous situations? This could be doubted for you still cry for more activities on weekends. Well, there was activities last weekend, where were you, studying? And the parties, were they to far for you to travel? Or maybe you couldn't get a ride. Well, there was one in commons or was that too far to walk? Yes, yes, dear student, your representatives have done nothing for you, except to try and get you some things to do, but you're too damn lazy to do them.

Have you, dear student, grown so cynical that you cannot support a person who is working hard to give you a break from the drab humdrum existance of day in day our classes? Can you not accept Mickey Mouse, Sesame Street, or the Wizard of Oz? Will the rallies, parties, and fun of Chief Week fade into the past? Yes, if this year's support is any indication for the future. While the camps awaited the go ahead to put up posters last Friday, hordes of students were going home. Why? Because there's nothing to do at Husson.

This year's vote will really be something. Many people who have been through previous Chief Weeks are predicting that it might come down to ten or twenty votes. Only because the feeling is that there will be such a meger turnout at the polls.

Yes, student, there is never anything to do; and if there was, you would be the first to get involved. So until someone does something for you just sit back, take off your shoes, open a can of beer, turn on the TV, and say, "Man I wish there was something to do for a change."

WOMEN'S LIB QUIZ

True or False

1.——— A female dog is referred to as a bitch.

2.——— One of the more degrading terms that can be applied to a man is "son of a bitch."

3.——— The discovery that she is castrated is a turning point in a girl's life. (Freud)

4.——— Intelligent women are often ugly.

5.——— I can do a pushup.

6.——— When the blank says check one MF, I do so without hesitation or contemplation.

7.——— I often envy the convenience men enjoy in regard to urination.

Multiple Choice

1. Most rapes are committed by
   a. women
   b. children
   c. men (perverts)
   d. I am unable to distinguish rape from ordinary sexual relations.

2. When I am yelled at on the street I am
   a. flattered
   b. annoyed
   c. astonished
   d. sure I have been recognized

3. When I am yelled at on the street I respond by
   a. lowering my head and walking quicker
   b. addressing myself to the specific content of the yeller and replying appropriately
   c. smiling sweetly and nodding
   d. pretending that it was not I who was yelled at and that I was not in the place and that he was not real and I am not real.

4. Which of these things do you prefer to be called
   a. lady
   b. woman
   c. female
   d. girl
   e. none of the above

5. The reason I keep my legs together when sitting is
   a. some of my underwear has holes in it
   b. my legs get cold if I don't
   c. my mother always told me to and it's hard to break the habit
   d. I like to keep my privates private

6. Which of the following can a man do better than a woman
   a. cook
   b. sew
   c. masturbate
   d. all the above

Essay

1. Discuss the variatons in tone of voice when asking a male druggist this question: "Do you have Tampax Super?"

2. Discuss how a woman can have her cake and eat it to.

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standing left to right
Clint Strout and Jim Carroll, front: Don Soucy

Clergymen Agree Religion Has Continual But Changing Role

by Margaret M. Feeney

That religion has a continual place in the life of man was the general feeling among members of a recent seminar held at Husson College on "Protests and Values in American Society."

Participating in the discussion were Rev. Doc. Joseph M. Barth, Dr. Sampsom A. Shain, Rev. Doc. Frederick W. Whittaker, and the Most Rev. Edward C. O'Leary.

Rev. E. Charles Dartnell, Protestant chaplin at Husson, served as moderator.

The program was sponsored by the Husson Arts Commitee in conjunction with the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

In his opening remarks, Shain, rabbi of the Reform Congregation Shaarai Shomayim at Lancaster, Pa., said that protest should be encouraged in religion as a means to update and refine religious teachings and to effect social change. He called Abraham, Moses, and Isaiah early protesters.

O'Leary, auxiliary bishop of Portland, said man is in an era of transition between two civilizations which is causing confusion and doubt. Quoting Bern and Ehring, he said, " the world belongs to those who offer a greater hope, youth." The bishop believes the young people have the faith to meet tomorrow and he advocates non-violent protest.

Whittaker, president of Bangor Theological Seminary, contends religion is the force behind peace movements, demands for racial justice, and the ecology and anti-poverty movements. In this way he believes religion is serving youth today, and feels they should find ways to serve religion because "Christianity is strongest when new movements work within it."

Barth, director of the Division of Ministry, Churchmanship and Extension, Unitarian-Universalist Association, Boston, maintains that everyone is both religious and irreligious. He denounced promoters of nationalism and the Vietnam war as irreligious.

All four agreed that college students will eventually return to organized religion because of their idealism. Whittaker cited the University of Maine's new department of religion as proof of a rekindled interest in God and said the war protest also signifies a strengthening of religious feeling.

In Shain's opinion, the churches and synagogues are the only instruments for achieving the growth and development of society. When all young people mature and realize this, he said, they will accept organized religion and breathe new life into it.

O'Leary mentioned the "Jesus people" as evidence that individuals are returning to God, but Barth contended that the "Jesus cult" was just "another holy-roller thing." His belief is that college people will go back to church for a supernatural view of life in rebellion against the scientific and materialistic point of view which he feels is propagandized in schools.

O'Leary and Barth also disagreed about definitions of religion and church, Barth maintaining that religion binds people together but not necessarily to God. He called the war the "grossest form of irreligion.

Supporting the bishop, Shain asserted that religiousness is faith in God. Both Whittaker and O'Leary held that a church is people. Barth insisted that a church is merely a religious institution.

Shain joined the three in appealing for visionary young to transform religion from the inside. He spoke for all the men when he said that priests, ministers and rabbis must experiment, and listen to and learn from youth.

There were several light moments in an otherwise serious discussion, such as when a member of the audience asked the bishop what the "odds" were for a godless but ethical man to enter heaven. He replied that such a man was receiving his heaven on earth.

"OWL, PUSSYCAT" WIND UP TOUR

"The Owl and the Pussycat," Bill Manhoff's comedy presented by the Husson players, will wrap up its tour next month.

Performances will be staged at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, May 4 at 8 p.m., and at the Jewish Community Center, Bangor, May 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The play, starring Lyn Arey and Tom Hancock, has performed four times at Husson and at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine.

Associate Prof. Albert E. Weymouth, Husson's director of drama, said there may be more appearances of the play which have not been confirmed.

Carroll, Strout, Soucy Head New Spectator Staff

Clint Strout of Bath and Jim Carroll of Plattsburgh, N. Y., have been named co-editors of next year's *Spectator Weekly* at Husson College.

The assistant editor will be Don Soucy of Bristol, Conn. The three are now working under the supervision of the outgoing editor, Chuck Sliter, and will take over the *Spectator* staff in September.

They were chosen by the Publications Committee of the Student Senate.

Strout, 20, son of Mrs. Alma M. Strout of 283 Center St., Bath, and the late Clinton I. Strout, is a junior majoring in management at Husson. A 1968 graduate of Morse High School, he is a Dean's List student at Husson and serves as a proctor in Hart Dormitory. He plans a career in hotel management.

Carroll, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroll of 15 Lakeside Court, Plattsburgh. A 1967 graduate of Peru Central High School, he attended Champlain College, Burlington, Vt., and St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N. Y., and holds an Associate in Science degree in management.

Formerly editor of his high school newspaper and of *The Contemporary* at Champlain College, Carroll is a first semester junior at Husson, where he is majoring in business education. He is president-elect of the Maine Student Education Association, a Presidential Guide, and plans a career in teaching business.

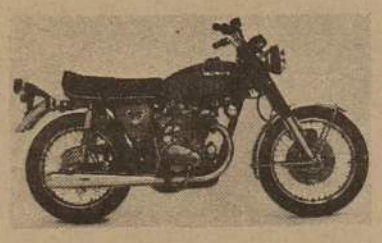
Soucy, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Soucy of 118 Wilcox St., Bristol, Conn. A 1965 graduate of Bristol Central High School, he served three years in the Marine Corps and was Discharged in December 1968 with the rank of sergeant. He is a Vietnam veteran.

At Husson, Soucy is a proctor in Hart Dormitory, a member of the Marketing Club, a former member of the Veterans Club, next years Student Senate Historian, and a participant in the Bangor Big Brother program. A sophomore in business administration, he plans a marketing career.

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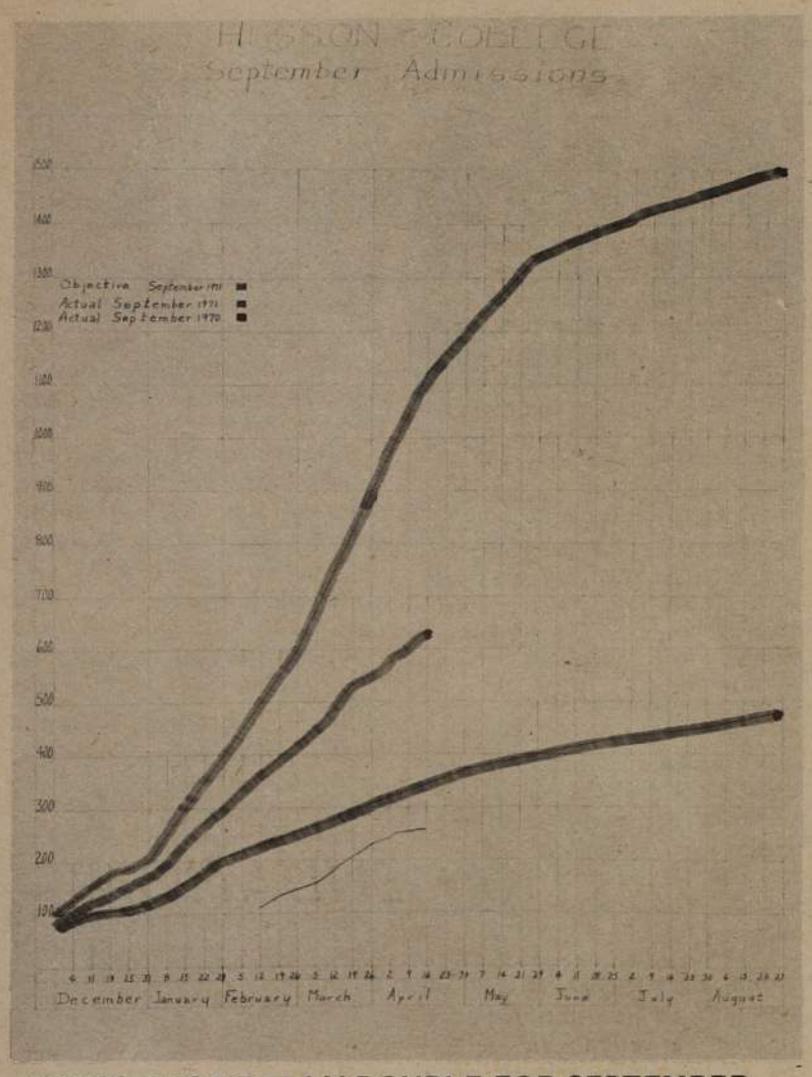
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ADMISSIONS NEARLY DOUBLE FOR SEPTEMBER

Those who are skeptical about admissions being up for September can relax. The admissions office has released the above chart showing the actual applications in to date. Top line on the chart is the projected figure for September enrollment; middle line is number of applicants accepted as of April 16; bottom line is applications received as of same date last year. This year on April 16 admissions were around 625 At same time last year they were around 340.

Greek Trip Deadline Extended

The deadline has been extended for students to sign up for this summer's England-Greece trip, Husson College's Summer Abroad Program.

Registration, along with $100 deposit, must be made by May 15. Full payment of the balance, $1050, is required on or before May 25.

To date, six Husson students are planning to participate in in the program. A minimum of 30 students is needed or the trip will be cancelled.

Dr. Richard Cohen, director of planning research and Lambros Karris, psychology instructor, will accompany the tour. While in England, Dr. Cohen will lecture on the country's literature, architecture, music and art. He and Karris, who was born in Solonika, Greece, plan to conduct their lectures in the paripatetic style of Aristotle--learning while walking. Karris will lecture about his native land.

The itinerary for this five-week tour of England and Greece begins with arrival in London July 15. The planned 10-day tour of England includes stops at Stonehenge, Canterbury Stratford-on-Avon, Tilbury Fort, Blenheim and Oxford.

On July 25 the travelers will emplane for Athens, where they will spend 11 days with side trips to Sounion and Aegina and a cruise to Crete and Rhodes. Arrival in Salonika is slated for Aug. 13. Side trips during a five-day stay there include Pella, Philippoi and Korolla.

The total cost of the trip includes room, board, air fare, cost of six credit hours in liberal arts, and what Dr. Cohen describes as "an invaluable experience to the students."

SHA-NA-NA CONCERT REVIVES MEMORIES

Teenangel is alive and well in the hearts of greasers everywhere. If you don't believe it, then you missed Sha - na - na in concert.

Playing to a full house of people who grew up on rock' n' roll music, Sha-na-na brought back the memories that were locked up deep in the minds of the audience. Greased back hair, motorcycly boots, and skin-tight pants were the outfits, and songs such as "Rock'n roll is Here to Stay" and "Heartbreak Hotel" were the entertainment.

The concert began with the Chief candidates giving short speeches about their campaigns. The crowd, well-mannered throughout, the concert, acted spirited for the candidates of their choices.

Following a short delay for the group to set up, Sha-na-na came running to the stage. Every member of the group showed a spirited segment of those days gone by when pointed-toed shoes and match sticks hanging out of the mouth was the vogue. Their songs touched on all the great stars of yesterday, Chuck Berry, the Big Bopper, and Elvis.

After three encores, the the crowd headed toward parties held by the Chief camps. Everyone had a satisfied look on his face to have once again visited those wonderful years of leather jackets and brass knuckles.



Miss Dolores R. Renaud

EDUCATORS PICK MISS RENAUD

Miss Dolores R. Renaud, associate professor of business education at Husson College, has been elected vice-president of the Association of Teacher educators in Maine. an affiliate group of the National Education Association.

Miss Renaud is advisor to the Student Education Association at Husson and a member of the government relations committee and of the Faculty Senate. Her professional affiliations include membership in the Maine Teachers' Association and the National Education Association.

The new vice-president is the first Husson faculty member to hold office in the Maine unit.

Miss Renaud received her B.S. degree from Husson in 1962 and her masters in education from the University of Maine at Orono. She is working toward her certificate of advanced studies at U.M.O.

OUTING CLUB SCHEDULES CLAMBAKE, CYCLE TRIP

The Outing Club meeting of April 15, 1971 started off with the finalizing of plans for the year's activities which all students are welcome to participate in.

The activities include the following:
April 24, 1971. Clambake at Dyer Bay. Leaving 11 a.m. from in front of the Dining Commons. We will dig our own clams.

May 1 or May 2, 1971. A trip to Bar Harbor to rent bikes for the day to cycle through the area including Acadia National Park.

May 8 or May 9, 1971. A work day on the Club's part of the Appalachian Trail which includes Little Wilson Falls.

May 14, 15, 16, 1971. A canoe trip in the Belgrade area. Will rent canoes there and stay at Bob Stokinger parent's camp. We have room for a couple more people; if interested contact one of the Club officers.

Check the Pow-Wow for the time and place of departure.

After the meeting Dave Pierson presented a slide show of his travels through England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. The slides consisted of countryside, small villages, cities, and the different types of transportation used within Great Britain.

MARKETERS ELECT DAIGLE

Roger Daigle, of Madawaska, was elected next years president of the Marketing Club last week

Daigle, a junior in marketing, is next year's parliamentarian of the Student Senate, a former advertising manager of the 1969 Chieftain, Husson's yearbook, and a member of the American Marketing Association. He will replace Roger Lamontagne.

The vice-presidents position was filled by Jacques Bouchard, also of Madawaska. Bouchard was former assistant-editor of the 1970 Chieftain, and is also a member of the American Marketing Association. He is a junior majoring in marketing.

Rossi Ferman of Portland was elected treasurer. He is a member of the Fine Arts Committee at Husson, and serves on the Earth-Day and Entertainment Committees of the Student Senate. He is a senior majoring in marketing.

The secretary's position was filled by Linda Leach of Fairhaven, Mass. She is the present treasurer of the Marketing Club, and is a freshman studying retailing.

FREE SECRETARIAL SEMINAR SLATED HERE SATURDAY

The Husson College Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association and the Dirigo Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will host a Secretarial Seminar Saturday for secretaries throughout Maine.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. with morning coffee. Dr. Kibarian, Husson president, will welcome the group at 9:45. Starting at 10:15 there will be panel discussions consisting of bosses versus secretaries. Groups include: administration, business, education, finance, government, industry, insurance, legal, medical, personnel, services, technology - - something is planned for everyone.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a variety of mini-workshops are scheduled, including a discussion on telephone techniques, a demonstration of court reporting, and a sample CPS examination. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in the Dining Commons, followed by a guest speaker and summations from the morning panel groups.

The seminar is free to all Husson secretaries and students.

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SENATE ELECTS SEEDS PRESIDENT, SLITER VP

Mike Seeds, this year's vice president of the Student Senate, was elected last week to the office of president. Seeds, a junior in business administration, is from Merion Station, Pa.

Nominated for the office of president were Dave Kimel, this year's Senate president, Chuck Sliter, editor of the SPECTATOR, and Seeds. Kimel declined the nomination because he felt that new blood would be more beneficial to the Senate.

After giving brief speeches on their ideas on the purpose of and the changes needed in the Senate, the nominees left the meeting. The senators then voiced comments on the pros and cons of the nominees qualifications.

The discussion lasted about twenty minutes and then the vote was taken.

The next position filled was the vice president. Chuck Sliter, a junior in business education from Solvay, N.Y., was elected.

Other positions filled were; Historian by Don Soucy, a sophmore in marketing from Bristol, Conn., Treasurer by Larry Buzzell, a junior in business administration from Biddeford, Parliamentarian by Roger Daigle, a junior in marketing from Madawaska, Sergeant at Arms by Tim Tyler, a junior in business administration from Farmington, Corresponding Secretary by Marie Snowman, a sophomore in business education from Caribou, and Recording Secretary by Lois Smith, a sophomore in business education from Hampden.

Nominations were also made for the David S. Robertson Award for the most outstanding student in student government. They were Dick Stolkner, a junior in management from Portland and this years Parliamentarian, and Ned Foster, a senior in management from Camden. The recipient of the award will be announced at the Student Senate banquet May 10.

WOMEN'S LIB SPEAKER BLASTS DISCRIMINATION

by Jim Carroll

"Home, beauty, children . . . is that all I'm good for?" This is the basic question Miss Maureen Williams posed to the Future Secretaries Association at their recent meeting. Miss Williams, an employee of the Bangor Daily News is a young woman who strongly endorses the Women's Liberation movement though she belongs to no specific association or group.

She pointed out that women represent 51% of the U. S. population, but only 38% of the working population. In 1968 the average male yearly income was $7,764 and the average female salary was $4,457.

In support of her position that women are discriminated against, she pointed out that male junior executives are called "associates," while female executives are called "assistants"; in HELP WANTED sections of newspapers and magazines there is found separate sections labeled MALE and FEMALE; women are referred to as the "weaker sex, dumb broads, dizzy blondes."

Several of the goals of Women's Lib are to promote free child day-care centers, free and legal abortions, free and legal contraceptives and equal pay for equal jobs.

The more radical groups are in favor of changing society. Nothing is wrong with man as a physical being, they say, it is society that is wrong. "No woman is liberated until all women are liberated."

In closing, Miss Williams suggested several books for those interested in Women's Liberation. *Sexual Politics* by Kate Miller, *Sex and Temperment in Primitive Cultures* by Margaret Mead, and the *Feminine Mystique* by Betty Friedan.



Dr. Barkev Kibarian

EARTH DAY

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cumulated over the winter, there will be crews cleaning it up.

A recent proposal to start a park will be worked on. The wooded area at the top of Hillman Avenue will have prime consideration as the location. The area will be surveyed and the existing picnic benches will be painted by Earth Day participants

On Friday trash cans will be painted green and on Saturday characters will be painted on them, the spokesman said, in the hope that they will be used more in the future than in the past.

Plans have fallen through to plant trees on Saturday, but the committee does plan to plant trees before the academic year is over.

Joyce Larson, a committee member, said the Earth Day Committee hopes to turn the celebration into an annual event. "What we are trying to do is get students, faculty and administrators to do something structive for the looks of the campus," she said. "What we need is people--as many people as possible--to take part.

"The more people who work, the better the project will turn out."

MOVIES SLATED

The Husson Arts Committee, in conjunction with the Maine State Commission of Arts and Humanities, will present two more films in their 1970-71 series. "Marty" will be shown Saturday, May 1 and "Treasure of Sierra Madre" will be shown May 13. Both films will be shown in Kominsky Auditorium. Show time will be 7 p.m. The public is invited.

KIBARIAN NAMED TO JONES COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson College president, has been elected to the board of trustees of Jones College.

Jones College is a private, nonsectarian, coed junior and senior college of business in Jacksonville, Fla. Kibarian and his family spent last weekend in Florida, where his election to the board took place Saturday.

The accredited college was founded in 1918 by Annie Harper Jones. The college had a modest beginning with fewer than 50 students. Today the enrollment exceeds 1,100.

In 1947 the college was chartered by the state of Florida. In 1953 a branch of the campus was established in Orlando, Fla., to serve the rapid growth of the central Florida area.

The college recently acquired a new $3.5 million riverfront campus in Jacksonville. Additional expansion of the facilities is in the planning stage.

Business programs offered at Jones include broadcasting, computer programming, management, secretarial science and accounting.

Weatherwise, the average temperature in the Jacksonville area is 67.8 degrees, ranging from 54.7 in December to 80.2 degrees in July.

NIXON SENDS LETTER OF COMMENDATION

President Richard Nixon called Husson's free tuition policy to Vietnam veterans this semester a "heartening gesture" in a letter sent to Dr. Barkev Kibarian, the president of Husson College.

President Nixon's full letter follows:

It has recently come to my attention that Husson College is offering free tuition to first semester students who are veterans of the fighting in Vietnam. This heartening gesture is a splendid example of concern for these young men who have given so much to our country, and I want to express my appreciation to you and to the Administration of the College.

In addition to the letter from President Nixon, Dr. Kibarian also received a letter of congratulations from Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veteran Affairs, Washington. Johnson said it was "delightfully heartwarming to learn that you have turned to deeds rather than words in your sympathetic analysis of the situation."

The policy, which was in effect only this semester, assisted 16 veterans in acquiring a higher education. The free tuition offer was made to any former servicemen or women who wished to enroll at Husson.

RAILROAD OFFICALS DISCUSSES RAIL PACKS, PRODUCT MIX

The executive assistant to the board of directors of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, Owen H. Bridgham, spoke to the faculty and students of Husson last week. The purpose of his speech was to broaden public understanding of railroads and their problems.

One of the topics discussed was that of "Rail Packs." This is a government subsidizing of the passenger trains. It goes into effect May 1. Any railroads not conforming will be annulled. Thus about half of the passenger trains in existence now, are not expected to be in existence after May 1. This does not include commuter service in the cities.

Concerning the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, Bridgham said that it's financial position is favorable in relation to the other railroads in the Eastern United States.

He also explained that product mix of the freight on the B&A is changing. A few years ago it carried 16,000 carloads of potatoes a year, now it carries only about 5,000. Trucks are now carrying the remainder.

The reason for this is that the Boston and Maine Railroad and the Penn Central were giving the B&A bad connections and at times railroad cars were lost.



Owen H. Bridgham

Replacing the potatoes are paper, pulp and frozen foods.

After the discussion, Bridgham took the group on a tour of the B&A Northern Maine Junction, five miles from Bangor. The classification tower and the engine house were visited. The principles of the diesel engine were discussed.

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This is probably the most longed for week of the year, with the exception of graduation. The brothers of Kappa have worked diligently since the first of the year in support of Rollie and Sue and we sincerely believe, now that the campaign has ended, that Rollie and Sue are well deserving of holding the office of the "Chief". Please take the time to vote for a well deserving couple.

Rollie and Sue take this opportunity to thank their supporters for their tireless efforts that have made their campaign so successful. Al so, they congratulate Paul and Cindy and John and Peggy on a truly competitive and fun-filled week.

In sports last week, Kappa participated in the Interfraternal Basketball Tournament, defeating Phi Theta Pi in their first playoff game. They played TKE for the interfraternal championship. Since this article was written prior to the game, the results are not available. Surely it was a hard-fought battle.

For closing, we hope that everyone recovers from another great Chief Week.

Coming soon is Greek weekend and we plan to do that up with Budweiser.

P.S. Pledges:

Hell Week is getting near--you'd better get toughened up.

MEX

With all the action that is happening this week--there's just no way we can devote much time to a fraternity article. We would like to say that the Chief Week seems to be moving along real well, and we hope you are all enjoying the festivities.

We would like to remind you, however, that the actual choice of who will represent the student body as Chief for a day is not something to be taken lightly. Figure for yourself--who is the man who can do the most for you and your school--and then be sure to vote. It is your school--do that much at least, to make it a better place to live and learn.

Give Us Just a Minute...

This article, from the camp of Rollie and Sue and the Wizard of Oz, is meant to be a summary of our campaign and an in-depth look at why the Wizard's campaign believes there is hope for Chief Week and for an improved college life.

It became evident that Chief Week 1971 must provide both entertainment and results. The Wizard's campaign set its sights on accomplishing both these tasks, and at the same time, on winning this year's Chief contest.

Resources were important to the success of the Wizard's campaign this year. Since money was scarce, manpower anddetermination came through, and the final outcome will easily show that this year's Chief Week cost the least of any.

But all this was just in preparation for the final outcome. Whatever that outcome may be, the Wizard's campaign of Rollie and Sue want you to know why they chose to work so hard and long for the benefit of Husson College.

There are, this year, four major areas of concentration for the Wizard's campaign. Each year these same problems are touched upon, and in the end the result is negligible.

The four areas of concern are the part-time involvement of a majority of commuters, the regulations and conditions in the dormitories, the recent situation, or rather elimination, of many faculty members, and a rather basic idea concerning our outlook for Husson College.

Parietal hours have always been a pain to dorm students. A small survey was taken in the dormitories a couple of months ago which showed that if the resident directors were replaced with a night director only, and if the disciplinary system was revised, that it would be very feasible to establish nightly parietal hours in every dorm with adequate control. The cost of this would be no more than at the present, be more than at the present, and the benefits to the students would be appreciated.

The silent majority this year in the student body seems to be the commuters. They make up nearly 50 per cent of all students, yet they receive very little attention or consideration.

An example of this is the proposed radio station. It is the thinking of the Wizard's campaign that this was a waste of usable capital, at least for the present, but since it is already done, we can only hope that it eventually will benefit all Husson students.

There really are no after-class activities that can involve a great number of commuters, and it is for this reason that the Wizard's campaign believes there should be a substantially increased program of social activities, on and off campus and throughout the school year.

The Student Senate is a busy and often over-burdened organization, and cannot efficiently fulfill the social needs of our college. Therefore, the Wizard's campaign proposes that funds for such expanded social events be found and utilized.

Where? Well, we propose that the administration of the college and the leaders of the Senate help establish an organization composed of class presidents and vice presidents. We propose that this group be known as the Interclass Activi ties Committee. We propose that the funds of all four classes be combined, and that those funds not needed for class operation be managed by this commitee for the benefit of all Husson students.

This is an untested idea, and one of many from the Wizard's campaign. All we ask is that you give it some thought, and anticipate what this could do for the concerts and overall activity calendar of Husson College.

The last two controversies to be discussed in this article concern our faculty and its relation to us and to the college administration.

The Wizard's campaign has been watching recent developments in the faculty situation at Husson. What we can see is that there is a severe lack of direct communication between faculty and administration. Usually these gaps exist between students and the top, but nevertheless there is a gap between faculty and administration.

How to close this gap is not for our campaign to say. We do say that the situation is damaging, not only to the efficient operation of our college, but also to the eventual educational processes of this institution.

The Wizard's campaign feels compelled to point out to Husson administrators that we agree it is important to cut costs, but this college is a non-profit educational institution, and not a Wall Street business firm. Our product is quality education for a quality student. Never should these basic facts be ignored, nor should this quality ever be jeopardized. We are sure that this was not the original intention of any administrator; however, we feel they must reevaluate their priorities to make absolutely positive that Husson College will remain secure and respected.

This is basically what the Wizard of Oz campaign for 1971 is all about. We ask all students to get it together, to help strengthen our student organizations, to help promote communications, and to help our college grow with the expected influx of freshmen, to a point never before imaginable in our history.

We have never publicized our qualifications for running for Chief for a Day. The Wizard's campaign truly believes that what has been done in the past has little bearing on results for the future. Even though this is the last article for the Wizard of Oz campaign, we will not say goodbye or even thank you, although we are very grateful for your support, because the Wizard feels that the ideas and involvement of Chief Week can never come to an end as long as there are things to be changed or improvements to be made.. So from the campaigners of the Wizard of Oz, and from us, Rollie Moreau and Sue Cote, straight ahead, and God bless!

TeKE Talks

Our column this week will be dedicated to three graduating brothers. They are Dennis "Munchkin" Callahan, Rick Miller, and Tom "T. J." Tierney.

Dennis originates from Lackawanna, New York and came to Husson in the Fall of 1969. This past year he has served as Senate Representative for T.K.E. His outgoing personality and friendly smile have won him many friends here at Husson.

Rick Miller comes from Watertown, Connecticut and transferred to Husson from Post Junior College in Waterbury, Connecticut. He is a marketing major and has been active in the fraternity academic committee. He holds the office of Historian and has been active on the fraternity softball team.

Tom "T. J." Tierney originates from Holyoke, Mass. An all-round athlete, he has put T.K.E. in first place in many events. His great basketball techniques and football abilities have aided tremendously. Tom's marriage two years ago has not hindered his giving all he can to T.K.E. He and his wife, Chris, have a little "T. J." who was the first little TeKE at Husson.

These three men as well as many others in T.K.E. have proven exactly what brotherhood is. Best of luck in whatever the future has in store.

The brothers wish good luck to all the candidates and hope that their campaigns will be successful. May the best man hold a position once held by a great man, Chesley Husson, Sr., do a good job.

Many fraters will be going to Gorham State next weekend, to enjoy a cruise and parties with the Gorham T.K.E.'s.

With "Hell Week" only 14 days away we wish good luck to all pledges. Fraternities need men, and we feel that only men can stay united in the bonds of true brotherhood.

P. S. Gary "Eminence" Toper has the Troll!!

BROCKWAYS PAINTS DISMAL JOB PICTURE

Philip J. Brockway, the director of career planning and placement at the University of of Maine, Orono, addressed 100 Husson seniors recently concerning the state of the job market.

During his talk, "Tell It As It Is in the Job Market," Brockway esumated the national job market would return to a well balanced supply-demand situation by January 1972. "Business will show some improvement in the fall, but the job market may not reflect this before January." He added, "I'd be wrong to say definitely that the labor situation will be improved by October.

Brockway cited statistics from the National College Placement Council based on its March 1971 salary report. "In June 1970, accounting graduates received 3,275 job offers and up to March 1971, only 731 job offers. General business majors had received 3,027 job offers and by March 1971, 501 job offers."

Brockway advised job-seeking seniors to write letters, send resumes, consider employment in companies they might not normally consider as their first choice, and "keep everlasting at it

James L. Wright, director of Husson's career planning and counseling center, sponsored Brockway's talk.

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PAUL LISTS HIS IDEAS

I am Paul LePage--running for the office of Chief for a Day under the theme of Sesame Street. I would like to take this opportunity to talk openly and honestly to you, the student, about the whole idea of Chief Week and my candidacy.

I won't try to snow you. I truly want to win this election. I want to win it for many reasons, not the least of which is the honor, prestige and credit that it will give to my own record. I want to win it because it will benefit me in whatever I try to do the rest of my life. That's one hell of an incentive, and it's the basic incentive for everyone who has ever run for this office no matter what high ideals he has put forth to the voters.

I am being backed by a fraternity--my fraternity--and it is the only way most people could afford to put on an effective campaign. My fraternity picked me to represent it because they thought that I had the best chance to win.

Two years ago, Husson College was given an opportunity to advance itself through the efforts of the student body unlike any other college or university in the country. That was when we first had the opportunity to elect a man who could actually take over the office of the Chief for day and assign other competent people to hold the other major offices. This allowed a good man, picked by the students themselves, to get a view of the college from the standpoint of the administration.

I worked with the man who won that first real election--Jim Cochrane. Jim did his job and did it well. At that time, our major concerns dealt with curfews and parietal hours, with secondary consideration on drinking on campus.

Jim managed to find the pertinent information which was stopping these reforms from being passed while holding that office. Although it took two more years before we finally realized these changes, it was basically through the information and work gained by Jim and later by Romeo Parent that pointhe way.

It is this opportunity that you must keep. You must consider the election of a Chief as an important, vital aspect of student voice. To do that, you must weigh many considerations be-

If elected, I cannot promise you anything but my effort. I can't rpomise that I'll get any certain things done, or pull off any fantastic changes. All I can promise is that, through four years of political involvement here at Husson, I know what I'm looking for, and I have a pretty good idea where to find it. If you give me the chance, I'll do the searching, and let you in on whatever I find. If someone else can promise you more in all honesty, I'll vote for him myself.

One final warning--there are several factions here at Husson--both student and administrative--that would like to do away with the Chief for a Day tradition. Don't let them. This week can be the most valuable seven days that are ever spent at this school if you take it seriously--and use it for constructive means. If you allow a few people to deprive you of this chance to set up a system of checks and balances between the administration and student body, then you don't deserve a say in the running of this school.

For once in your college life, get together and stand strong. Do not allow anyone to deprive you of this one day in the school year to find out what is really happening at YOUR college!



TOP HOOPSTERS

Honored at their basketball banquet recently at Pilots Grill are (from left) Gary Chickering, Most Improved Player; Bob Leavitt, recipient of the Nelson Degrasse Award; Coach Bruce MacGregor; Dana Wilson, Most Valuable Player, and Ned Foster, manager, cited for three years of "outstanding service."

DISTRICT OFFICES GO TO CIRCLE K

The recent convention at Lowell Technical Institute was very important to the Husson College Circle K.

The following club members were elected to the New England District Board: Paul Roberts, district lieutenant governor; John Gleesettle, treasurer and secretary, and Louis Roganese, Yank editor.

The club would like to wish these officers the best of luck for the coming school year.

The Circle K will sponsor a slave auction tomorrow at 2 p.m. Miss Clara L. Swan, academid vice president,will be auctioneer. Those auctioned off will work Saturday. Bidding at the auction will start at $2.

Mickey and Mouse Thank Their Campaign Supporters

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E Mickey Mouse!!! This has been a hectic week for most of the college community and a fun-filled one. (Drink, drink, drink.) We sincerely hope that everyone will vote for Mickey and Minnie. Mickey and Minnie want to sincerely thank everyone for his support. A special thanks to those dedicated campaign workers without whom the campaign wouldn't have come off successfully.

John Rock and Peggy Turnbull, the candidates for Chief for a Day, have worked very diligently for this campaign. This dedication is indicative of the job that they will do for you, the student, if they are elected to the honorary positions of Chief for a Day and his secretary. Both John and Peggy feel that there are many inequities at this college that must be corrected immediately. If elected, John will present to the administration and faculty a State of the College Address which will point out to the establishment the many inequities of this school. Also, he will suggest to the administration possible solutions to these problems.

Mickey and Minnie wish to announce that if anyone needs a ride to school to vote, please call 945-9200 and someone will provide a ride. Also, if anyone has any suggestions that he would like to see in the State of the College Address, Mickey and Minnie want to hear them. Above all, Mickey and Minnie sincerely hope that all had an enjoyable week and hope that the "recovery" week will be easy on you. Remember, MICKEY MOUSE!

The camp of Disneyland would like to thank all its supporters both vocal, and silent, for their votes and hard work.

Mickey & Minnie chose Disneyland as their theme because it represents fun, and thats what we have had working throughout this campaign.

We would like to give special thanks to Rosalyn Richie, and Greg Marsters, our diligent working campaign managers. Chief-for-a-day 1971 has been a rewarding experience for both Mickey & Minnie. We would like to thank you, the people who vote for us today.

John Rock
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Left to right - Dave Drake, Paul D'Errico, and Greg Marshal

Braves Start Season Following Trip to Florida

The Husson Brave baseball team fresh from a spring workout in Florida may prove to be the "best" of any group Husson has seen in recent years.

Strong defense, good speed and lots of hustle appear to be the early assets of the Husson College baseball team. Coach Del Merrill points out that the club's hitting needs work and that the pitching is "untried" for the most part.

Eight lettermen, four of whom were regulars last season, form the nucleus for the Braves. They are pitcher-first baseman Jim Arnau; outfielder Dana Wilson; shortstop Bob Jenkins; third baseman Bob Bishop; second baseman Jerry Kenney; outfielders Mike Bell and Mike Perkey; and pitcher Mike Barbato of Syracuse, N.Y. Arnau and Bishop will co-captain the team.

Promising freshmen on the team include George Abbott, Jim Blood, John James, Gerry Barrows and Pete Ricker. Other team members include John Thibodeau, John Lord, John Gallant, Al Manuel and Ray Lindhorst.

The team this past weekend played Eastern Nazerene College in Massachusetts.

The Husson team spent a week over Easter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., playing four regular games.

They left Bangor by bus and traveled with Western New England College of Springfield, Mass., with whom Husson shared expenses for the trip.

The team spent four weeks of indoor work and basic drill at Husson before embarking on the trip. In Florida, the team went through double drills daily with individual attention. Coach Merrill planned to get seven to eight hours of instruction and/or actual playing time from each player daily.

The team while in Florida played games with St. Petersburg Junior College and three other contests with Western New England.

The Braves and Western New England were housed at the famed Al Lang Field complex in St. Petersburg, long time the home of professional teams during spring training. In addition to four baseball diamonds, there are two pitching machines, one of which throws curves.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON 4 - 4

Although lacking height and experience, the girls basketball team recently ended the season with a respectable 4-4 record.

The Husson girls, coached by Miss Pam Hennessey, fielded a starting lineup of three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior, the tallest being only 5 feet and 7 inches.

Husson was victorious over Colby and Nasson as well as winning two games over the University of Maine, Machias.

Losses were to UM - Orono, Farmington and UM - Preaque Isle twice. In four-team Eastern Division of the college league for women, Husson was 1-2.

Freshman Linda Guillemette os Sanford led the Husson scoring with over 10 points per game, followed by sophomore captain Martha Deschaines of Keegan at

Other starters included freshmen Cindy Davis of Rumford,

Sue Drummey of Sanford, and junior Lynn Ellis of Brewer. Graduating will be Diane Moore of Falmouth and Paula Graffam of Bath.

Back next season in addition to the starters will be Diane Bourke of Camden and junior Chris Roman of Troy, N.Y. The team manager is Michelle Crow-

Team awards of the season were presented April 15 at the

Oronoka Restaurant. Linda Guille

mette won the trophy for the most valuable player.

Intramural Basketball Season Ends Animals beat TKE in Championship

On Tuesday, March 30, the Animals left little doubt as to who was the best team in intermural basketball. Behind sharpshooting Rod Morrison and George Abbot and big Lance Barstow the Animals handily defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon to the tune of 39 points.

TKE has no reason for disgrace because the final score does not tell the entire story. Despite excellent ball handling by the Animals, TKE still forced 28 Animal Turnovers.

Morrison and Abbott were just too hot for TKE to cope with. It seemed as though those two plus Barstow had complete control of the game.

Greg Marshall did a fine job for the losers. Credit is due to Drake and Toper for a well played game.

In the playoff for second and third place, the Good Bad & Ugly squeaked by KDP in a contest that went right down to the wire 49-47.

John Soars led the winners with 20 big ones and Daggett had 11. For the losers, Furlotte and Bell had 15 and 12 respectively.

ANIMALS

	FG	FT	TP
Barstow	6	2	14
Morrison	12	1	25
Arneau	2	4	8
Derico	3	0	6
Paul	2	3	7
Abbott	9	3	21
Bishop	6	1	13
Total Pts.	40	14	94

TKE

	FG	FT	TP
Marshall	11	4	26
Drake	5	1	11
Lewis	1	0	2
Cunningham	2	2	6
Tierney	2	0	4
Toper	1	2	4
Joyce	1	0	2
Galanot	0	0	0
Total Pts.	23	9	55

Thumbs Down Award

This week's award goes to all those wonderful people who get their kicks by driving cars across the soft ground around the dorms. Months from now the scars of a few seconds' fun will remain on the campus for all to see.

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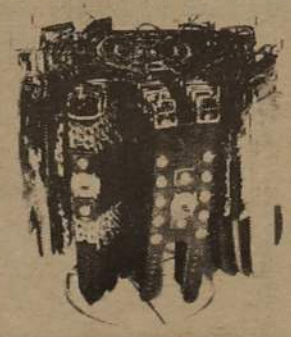
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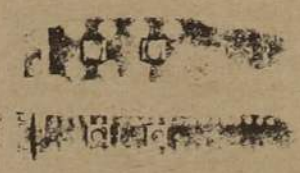
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