Husson College Library

THE HUSSON COLLEGE

Spectator

Weekly

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JAMES GANG AND SWALLOW

The mind-bending sound of the sensational James Gang will explode from the Husson College Gymnasium this Saturday night. With two albums already soaring high on the national charts; the James Gang is an established group in the halls of American Rock Music.

Their music is classified as hard rock, but there is no classification to describe their showmanship.

On the same bill will be the Swallow; a progressive blues group with horns and high emotion. Reports from other appearances of Swallow are filled with high praise not only for Swallow's fantastic musical ability, but also their knack of really firing-up an audience.

Two truly tremendous groups on the same bill promises all of you a musical night to remember. This concert is the first in a series of concerts sponsored by the Husson College Student Senate. It's going to be hard to top this one.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7,

STUDENT RAP

A CASUAL LOOK

By Rick Daugherty

Room For Improvement

One Sat. night, a few weeks back, I found myself sitting at a table at the Lanterns Four. It wasn't long before a friend of mine came up and sat with me. His name is Jim Arnau.

Jim, for those of you who don't know, is a senior. He's well known for his athletic prowess in baseball and intramural sports. He's the little guy on the animal's football squad who always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

This night, however, neither one of us looked like we were going to score too well. We both said "Hello" to a few chicks but none of them seemed too interested. The only thing left to do was order another drink and get into a heavy rap.

The conversation naturally started on the subject of the intramural sports. We both agreed that it was an exceptional year as far as spirit and competition went, but then Jim came up with something I couldn't agree with.

"Man, the only thing that bugs me," he said, "is all the hostility between the fraternities. After all, this is supposed to be a friendly game, and I've seen some of those frats go out there with blood in their eyes."

Being a devout fraternity man, I immediately answered: "Now, wait a minute, that's not hostility, that's competitive spirit. The fraternities of the school have always had a good deal of competition between them, and that is what it takes to really enhance any function of this school. Think what this school would be like without that spirit. What parties would you have? What kind of class elections would there be? How many people do you think could afford to run for Chief-for-a-Day?"

"That's true," Jim answered, "but there is a difference between competitive spirit and hostility. The Animals are an independent club and we've played all the fraternities. They all played high spirited, tough ball games - and there was plenty of competitive spirit, but there was very little hostility. Now, I've seen two fraternity clubs get out there and play and you can't sit there and tell me, they played in the same spirit. They went out there to win - no matter what. They didn't care if someone got hurt and a few even went out of their way to see that it happened. That's not competitive spirit - man, that's hostility."

I had to set back and think on that one. What he said had the ring of truth. Don't get me wrong. I'm a fraternity man - I've been one for 5 years, and I think my fraternity is No. 1 just like every other brother of every other fraternity on campus; but the mere fact that we all think this way may be exactly what makes that air of hostility so apparent.

"Now, I've been around here quite a while," Jim continued, "and I've gotten to know guys in all the frats that I can call good friends. The fraternities have the biggest and best leaders, they have most of the best organizers, and they surely have the most fun and functions. I've always had a good time at the fraternity parties I've attended and I've attended parties of all the frats. I can't help thinking, however, how much more can be done for the college as a whole if these guys got together more often and worked as a team rather than 4 individual units just looking for personal glory."

"But we do work together," I interrupted, "that is what we organized the Greek council and Greek Weekend for."

"That's one weekend out of a year." Jim replied. "What about the rest of the time? How come you never see any MEX men at a TKE open party - and vice-versa? Both of these outfits have some damn good men in them - men that could be the best of friends if they wore the same jacket. Why don't they get together more often and meet each other? It would help out the brothers that are throwing the party financially - sure, but when the other outfit threw a party, they would get it all back. I can't see why you guys think that if you patronize another frat's functions, you are betraying your own brothers."

Again, I got the feeling that I was being outclassed in this argument. I thought of all the men who were in other fraternities that I really could appreciate as friends. I thought of all those guys that I would be proud to call a brother if they hadn't chosen a different color jacket. I began to think about the nights I've spent in some bar somewhere when I could have been at another fraternity's open party; but I just wouldn't have felt comfortable at one of their parties. No one ever went to the trouble of encouraging other fraternities to attend their functions. Maybe it was time someone did.

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EDITORIAL

In the past week the Spectator has come under fire concerning a matter dealing with a letter given to the paper by Don Littlefield. Concerned charges leveled at Dave Kimel, president of the Student Senate. A copy of this letter was given to Mr. Kimel. The Spectator then recieved a letter from Dave answering the charges.

The problem arrose when the decision had to be made as to how to settle the matter of printing these letters. The situation was taken to the Publications committee and their decision was as follows: "The final decision lies with the editor of the Spectator. Our recommendation is that we hope the matter will be settled at the Senate meeting of Nov. 2. Therefore, the letters will be outdated and may cause undue concern in the student body. If the matter is not settled, then the letters should be printed the following week. We make this recommendation not to suppress, censor, or obscure facts from the student body, but to stop something from being blown out of proportion that can easily be settled through proper procedure."

After consultation by the staff and myself, we have come to the conclusion that we will abide by the decision given to us by the Publications Board.

Editor

THE ELUSIVE RECIPE FOR WATER POLLUTION

The pervasive ignorance of just exactly what industries are discharging is one of the biggest stumbling blocks to cleaning up the nation's polluted waters.

Over the years most attempts at identifying the type and quantity of industrial pollutants have been effectively thwarted by the industries in concert with their respective regulatory agencies. The polluters have been so effective at hiding this information in the past that the legislation and law suits are beginning to sprout up around the country to remove this invisible protective shield.

In early July, the St. Louis Coalition for the Environment filed suit to force air pollution control officials to make public what the city's industries are dumping in to the air and lungs of residents.

The Michigan State Legislature in early August passed a truth pollution bill requiring polluters to identify the type and amount of pollution going into public waters.

MINISKIRT

What A Skirt ?

by Julius K. Chelule

England, small as it is, has been making substantial contribution to the world. In 16 century, it was already producing writers of the world reknown. The most outstanding of whom was Shakespear, a poet and dramatist. Fine seamen, scientists, and inventors were also produced by this country. The 18 and 19 centuries saw the emergence of courageous explorers that penetrated areas hitherto unknown to many Europeans. Many of them were Englishmen or came from England.

Today English language is almost universally spoken. Many countries use it as a national language, to others it provides a medium of communication among the world community. It is through it that the Englishman has been able to spread, foster and nurture his culture around the globe. England has also contributed some controversial things. At least it has spread some culture that other people do not entertain. A good example is the so called miniskirt. The old generation doesn't seem to like it. To them, it doesn't appeal to their taste. Probably it is an abomination to their dear conformity. Can they really present an acceptable reason for their dislike? I won't know the feeling of the opposite sex in regard to this but I presume they won't condemn it completely. Maybe they publicly accept it either, especially if they belong to the old generation: I can give an example if need be.

In some African countries, this foreign culture is increasingly becoming a social problem of major proportion. So much so that it has caused them to enact some legislation to compact or reduce its influence. Malawi, Tanzania and Zambia are good examples. The penetration of this culture in big cities is constantly and surely causing some public irritation."

Here in the states, however, it is different. When seemingly sophisticated girl in tight miniskirt passes by, the young man peeping through a corner of a street quietly says to himself, oh gee, look at that. Isn't that nice? Across the street an old married couple would stare in dilemma. In dilemma because the old man won't utter a word of approval before his wife less she slaps him on the cheeks. The wife won't say a word anyway; she likes to reserve her comment. This is the American life. You can see the impact of miniskirt at full swing. Only English girls should be proud of this influence.

I don't want to sound like a miniskirt hater; I don't belong to the old generation anyway. If you are a girl, please, don't throw away your miniskirt to day. It is not your fault; it is to day's fashion. Go put it on. If anybody were to be blamed, the designer and textile industries would be high on the list. Anyway you can put it on as often as you wish.

Nobody knows, a new fashion may be in making. Anybody can wear anything, any length so long as they can make sure that whatever they wear won't provoke other peoples' feelings. If it is hard to do that, they had better examine the causes that drive them to wear miniskirts. Or else they should seek the advice of the Scotsmen whose tradition dictates that miniskirt is as fine for men as is for women.

The Spectator

The Spectator Weekly is published for and by the students of Husson College

TEL. 942-7815

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Fallacies Found in Lottery System

Washington-(CPS)-As the lottery selection system nears the end of its first year of operation, National Selective Service headquarters has issued new regulations for the lottery in an effort to try to achieve basic fairness for men with high numbers who were drafted before men with lower numbers within their local board.

The regulations establish a new " Extended Priority Selection Group" which will consist of man whose random selection number was reached by their local board at some point during the previous year, but who managed to avoid being ordered for induction through the end of the year.

These men would remain in the order of call for induction during the first three months of the following year, as long as they remain in one of the three service classifications. If at the end of the 3-month period, any members of the Extended never reached for induction, they will join the registrants whose numbers were never reached in previous years in a "Second Priority Selection Group."

Under the current regulations, all members of the First Priority Selection Group, which consists of men classified in service classifications who turn 20 during the calendar year, and all registrants over that age who have not been exposed to vulnerability through the end of a calendar year who enter service classifications, must be either ordered to report to induction or unavailable because of administrative delays before anyone in the Second Group may be called. The new regulations merely insert the Extended Group between Volunteers, who have always been called first, and the First Group in the order of call.

Selective Service officials quietly express confidence that about 500,000 men will be moved into the Second Group at the end of this year, and that very few men will actually be affected by the new Extended Priority Group. They also express doubt that the men who are moved into this second group will ever face the possibility of induction in any situation short of an all-out mobilization.

One side-effect of the new regulations which has received a great deal of attention is the reopening of a loophole in the system which had been closed by the original lottery selection regulations when they were issued in December. Prior to the establishment of the lottery system, men nearing age 26 could, through careful manipulation of the draft procedures, avoid being inducted under the oldest first system by arranging for administrative delays until they turned 26, at which point they would fall into a lower priority group which has not been drawn upon since the Korean Conflict and escape the confrontation with military service.

The system's move to the new, youngest first lottery method means that almost every registrant could have the opportunity to avoid service. Therefore, the System included in the lottery regulstions a provision which seemed to place registrants who were not called solely for procedural reasons, as well as any other registrants in the service classifications who were unavailable for the last draft call of the year due to procedural delays, in the First Group for the following year.

The new regulations permit registrants involved to procedural delays whose lottery numbers have not been reached to fall into the second priority pool. Men whose numbers were reached during the year are placed in the Extended Group for the next year. The regulations also provide for the placement of men who escape induction during their lottery year which is coincidently the year of their 26th birthday in the low priority, overage category, even though they would have been called before their birthdays.

The net effect of this change is that deferred students, and other persons with statuatory deferments, who have lottery numbers near to the predicted ceiling during any given year, could drop their deferments and engage the system in any one of a number of procedural delays while in 1-A status. If their number is reached during the year, they would not be called because of administrative delay and would be placed in the Extended Group, from which they would be moved to the Second Group, and would be home free, except in an unusually high draft call which completely drains away all members of the Extended and First Groups.

The regulations also require that the local boards inform their registrants when they are placed in the Extended Group. When questioned as to how this would be accomplished, Selective Service officials indicated that each

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"DOC" Leaves Nov.6

Dr. Charles H. Merchant, professor of economics and statistics at Husson College will retire from teaching Nov. 6.

"Doc" Merchant, as he is known to students, came to Husson 8 years ago following his retirement from the U of M faculty. He had been head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University's Orono campus, where he had taught for 38 years.

The 73-year old professor was born on a central New York State dairy and fruit farm March 28, 1897. He holds Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctorate degrees from Cornell University.

A member of the Cornell faculty from 1920 to 1923, Dr. Merchant also spent a year as acting professor at Utah Agricultural College before going to the U of M in 1924.

During his tenure at Husson, the economist established and taught the college's first data processing course. He also has been active outside the classroom in committee work.

Dr. Merchant is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta honorary societies and served for 15 years as chairman and secretary of the New England Institute of Cooperation. He also has been chairman and secretary of many college and Experiment Station committees and was chairman of the U of M's farm and Home Week during its reorganization. In 1947 he was one of 20 agricultural economists from the U.S. selected to attend the International Conference of Agricultural Economists in England. He has been listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Education.

Following his retirement, Dr. Merchant plans to remain active in private consulting and personal publications.

He lives at 7 Spencer Street, Orono.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE

At Temple U. we have begun an abortion referral service for the college community.

Due to the liberality of abortion laws of various states, few people realize the proper procedures in obtaining an easily accessable and inexpensive pregnancy termination.

Even though liberalized abortion reform bills are being passed, certain criteria must be met, depending upon the state. In New York, where abortions are legal upon the will of the mother they can be performed on an outpatient basis safely up to the 12th week of pregnancy from $200 to $350.

After 12 weeks hospitalization is required and the cost jumps from $700 to $1000.

The time element involved is of the utmost importance. Confirmation of the possible pregnancy termination can be done within 12 weeks if necessary.

ARS started as an aid to Temple U only, but our services have been demanded by many social services in the Pa. area. We are trying our best to help everyone, however, we still remain non-profit and must operate on donations.

In only a few weeks time we have been flooded by requests for help by colleges around the country. We are now associated with the finest clinics in New York city.

We thought it would give you much relief to know more about the abortion procedure. We use the vacuum-aspiration method, and this method is the most advanced and really very simple, safe and painless.

First, the doctor's assistant will take the patient to the doctor's office. The actual obortion itself takes only about ten minutes to perform.

The doctor's assistant will spend the first five to ten minutes in the office informally talking with the patient. Then the assistant will review the completed questionnaire to determine the probable length of the pregnancy and any medical precautions that need to be taken. Next, the assistant will explain the entire procedure step-by-step to the patient. This understanding will remove any fears or doubts the patient has about the procedure, because she will see exactly how simple, safe and painless the vacuum-aspiration method of abortion really is. While waiting for the doctor, the patient and and assistant will continue conversing. The assistant has been carefully trained to be sure to handle this conversation so the patient leaves here in excellent psychological condition.

Then the doctor will review her case and explain what he will do. He will examine her to be sure of the length of her pregnancy. She will then be given a local anesthetic. When the doctor performs the abortion the only discomfort the patient may experience is about one minute of menstrual cramps, but due to our methods, over one-half of all our patients experience no discomfort whatsoever.

Most patients can walk right out after the abortion, though some mayfeel a little dizzy or drunk due to the anesthetic shot. A few patients feel a little tired after the abortion - especially if they have travelled far to get here or if they have not been sleeping well for the last night or two due to worry. These sleepy patients we put in the recovery room for ten to thirty minutes afterwards. If your friend or relative goes to the recovery room we'll bring you there to sit and talk with her.

In any case, we will return her to you smiling, healthy, and much relieved, though slightly tired. She probably will be hungry and thirsty and will want to go to eat immediately.

You can help by carefully reading her "Instructions" sheet during the first few hours afterwards, and by feeding her. While waiting in our lounge, please make yourself at home. Please do not hesitate to give us suggestions that you think will improve our services.

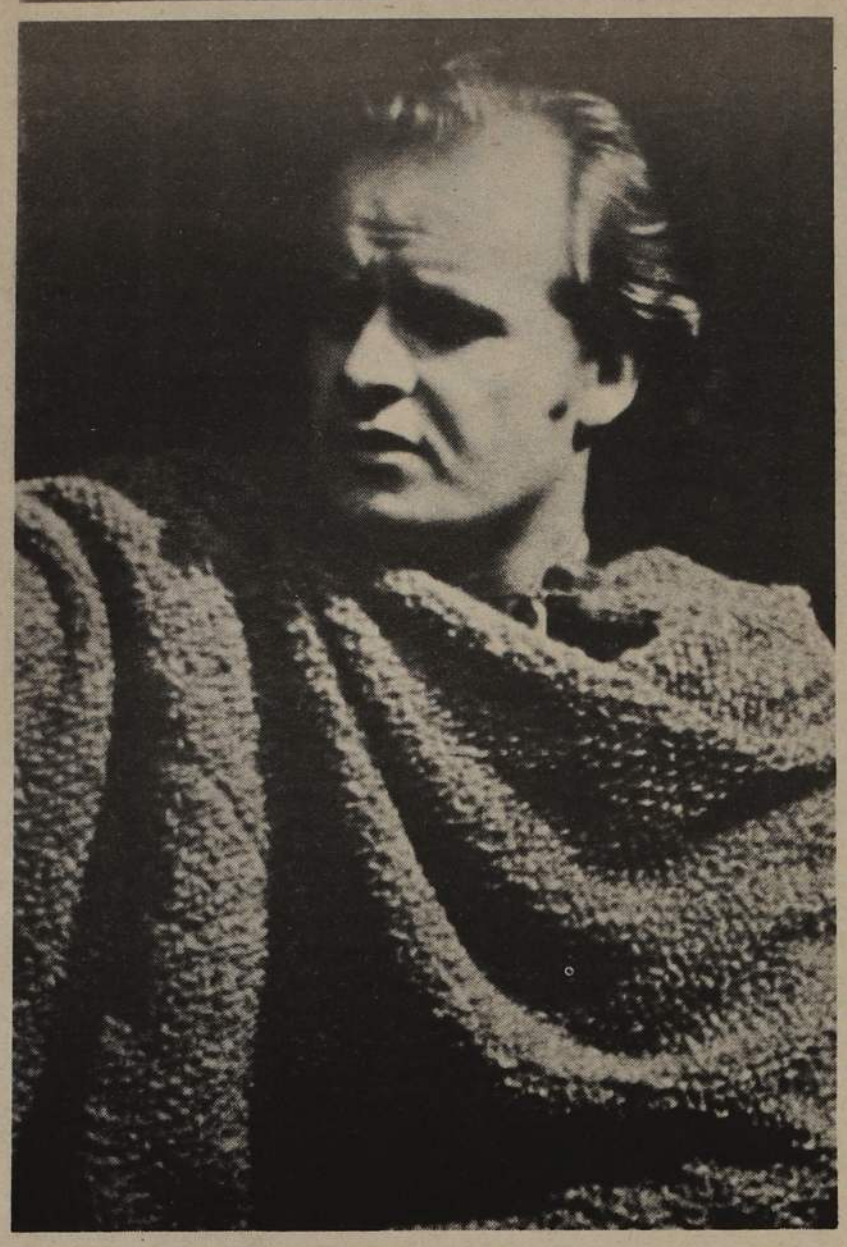
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Rod Loomis, Feature Role in Hamlet

Rod Loomis Stars in Hamlet

Rod Loomis will be taking the featured role in *Hamlet,* when it appears Nov. 21, 1970 at the Newman Gym. Mr. Loomis was born and raised in Georgia, Vermont. From there he attended Johnson State College. He recieved his F.F.A. at Boston University in 1968 and his M.F.A. in 1969 at Brandeis. Loomis has appeared in the State Theater of Turkey, the Tufts Arena Theater, and also with Boston's Theater in The Streets. Loomis says of the tour he is now on, "[I feel] that the discipline an actor can achieve on tour cannot be achieved in most theater forms–going to a place and performing those roles, each time having to win a fresh audience." At the age of twenty-nine, Loomis has an impressive list of previous credits, including major roles in such productions as *Richard III; Playboy of the Western World,* Curly in *Oklahoma!* and the premier performance as Edward II in Henry Timm's play of that title.

Hamlet is being presented by the Arts Committee in conjunction with the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, at the Husson College Physical Education Center, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

starring Peter Sellers

Nov.5, 1970

7:pm

Komminsky

CHILDREN: THE INNOCENT CANARIES OF OUR STREETS

Dr. Frederic Gerard Burke, Professor of Pediatrics at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. began his fight for clean air in the early 1960's with testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Works on a bill which in 1963 became the Nation's first Clean Air Act.

He was concerned about the insidious effects of air pollution on children who have some form of allergy: He knew some 20% of of the country's children were plagued in varying degrees by these pulmonary ailments, and he knew U.S. pediatricians spent up to 85% of their office time on respiratory diseases. What he didn't know was to what extent air pollution actually complicated and intensified the respiratory suffering experienced by one out of five American children. So he decided to find out.

Dr. Burke was not so concerned with the lethal effects of sensational killer smogs, for these incidents are for the most part well documented. His studies were aimed at the long-term sublethal effects of contaminated air on the children he affectionately termed the canaries of our streets. Children whose chronic respiratory ailments react sensitively to adverse change in the air they breathe, warning city residents of dangerously contaminated air much like the coalminer's trusted canaries. Children whose affliction, in many cases, may never have been accurately diagnosed except to say they are frail, prone to colds, and for one reason or another unable to attain satisfactory marks in school.

BREWER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT HUSSON

Last Thursday, approximately forty students from Brewer High School enjoyed a field trip to the Husson College Data Processing Room. The field trip was initiated by Mike Peryea, a student of Husson College who is now doing his student teaching at Brewer High School.

Mike got the idea for the field trip when he noticed the lack of facilities at the high school as far as Data-processing instruction was concerned. He contacted the Husson administration and, according to Mike, they were extremely cooperative in that they not only gave permission to demonstrate the equipment but also provided refreshments for the students.

Another Husson student–Jim Murphy–donated his time to demonstrate the equipment.

HUSSON RECEIVES GRANT

Husson College and the Northern Conservatory of Music, both in Bangor, have received Sears-Roebuck Foundation grants totaling $1,300 for expansion of their respective libraries.

Phillip F. Kennedy, Sears-Roebuck Foundation representative, presented $1000 to Dr. Barkev Kibarian, and $300 to William R. Mague, Northern Conservatory director. Both presentations were made Tues. (Oct. 27)

The foundation this week is distributing grants totaling more than $7,500 to 12 privately supported colleges and universities in Maine.

The Maine colleges and universities are among more than 975 private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in $1.5 million in Sears Foundation funds.

Nationally, private colleges and universities will receive $1 million in unrestricted grants and an additional $500,000 through a Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries.

The unrestricted funds may be used as the college and universities deem necessary. The library program grant is designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions.

In addition to its unrestricted and college library grant programs, the Sears Foundation during the current year will invest slightly more than $500,000 in various student financial aid and other educational programs, Kennedy said. This will bring the foundation's higher education expenditures to more than $2 million in 1970, he said.

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HUSSON COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

October 19, 1970

The meeting was called to order with David Kimel presiding. The secretary's report and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

The first order of business was the introduction of the new Senators. Those Senators being introduced were: Doug Smith, Don Williams, Doug Curtis, Pam Nevels, Marie Snowman, Mary Grover, and Mark Joyce.

Bob Pinsker gave the Entertainment Committee Report. He announced that the Senate will sponsor a concert on Nov. 7 featuring "The James Gang and" "Swallow." The cost, not including advertising, lighting, etc. is $4,500. An additional $800 is needed for radio advertising, posters, lighting, etc. A motion was made to allocate the $5,300 to the Entertainment Committee for the expenses of this concert. The motion was carried.

Don Littlefield reported that the elections will be held Wed., Oct. 21 for commuters, Frosh, and Seniors. Don also submitted his resignation to be effective Oct. 21. Maureen Murphy was appointed co-chairman of this committee.

Greg Cataldo reported from the Publications Committee. They appointed Rick Daugherty as temporary assistant editor to the Spectator and also agreed to pay Tom Faiola a 10% gross on advertising.

The Radio Committee recommended that we not have a F.M. Station immediately because of cost. It was also mentioned that we will make no money from a F.M. because no advertising is allowed. To supplement the A.M. station we will sponsor an hour every two weeks on a local F.M. Station. The first program is Nov. 10 and the guest speaker is Dr. Kibarian.

The recommendation of this committee is to start a carrier station immediately. With all new equipment the cost will be approximately $5,000. $2,000 for building of the room, $3,000 for equipment. Dave mentioned that the new station will be equipped to be heard in three dormitorys, dining commons, and WigWam. After considerable discussion, Dave made a motion that the Student Senate grant him a $500 amount for operating expenses; secure a $4,000 loan from the school to be paid over a four year period of $500 per semester; and $1,500 that was given to the Senate last year by Organizations of the School also be turned over to this committee at this time. Peggy Turnbull seconded the motion. This motion was later withdrawn by David Kimel because of lack of the previous records in this regard. A special meeting was called for discussion of this motion of Tuesday, October 27. There was no further old business.

The first order of new business was bill No. 1970-71-01 which read:

In order to improve communications and further the understanding between students and faculty a student shall be seated, as a voting member on the Husson College Executive Board.

David Kimel made a motion that we accept this bill as read. After considerable disucssion the motion was moved and voted upon. The vote tally was 17 yes, 8 no. It was carried.

Roger Lamontagne moved to ammend the motion to read: In order to improve communications and further the understanding between students and administration a student shall be seated as a voting member on the Husson College Executive Board.

The motion was seconded and moved. The ammendment was carried.

The second half of that bill regarding abolishment of the Student Affairs Committee will be discussed at the next meeting.

The next order of business was requesting volunteers for the Publications Committee. Kathy Tynan was appointed.

There was no further business to discuss and the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynn Ellis
Recording Secretary



Isn't this just a little ridiculous?

Continued from page 3

local board is being encouraged to either make a direct mailing to the registrant involved or a public announcement of the lottery number for the year which divides the Extended from the Second Priority Group.

While the new procedure, taken as a whole at face value, may result in more equitable application of the lottery, one glaring example of inequity centers around the time at which a deferred registrant enters the available manpower pool. The new rules grossly discriminate against men who lose their deferred status at the very end of the year and in favor of those who enter the manpower pool very early in the year.

Suppose, for example, that in 1970, a given local board calls men with lottery numbers as high as 195, and therefore anyone under that number is transferred to the Extended Priority Group, at the head of the order of call, for 1971. Suppose further, that in 1971 this local board only finds it necessary to draft men in the First Priority group up to number 165. John Smith, lottery number 194, loses his deferment

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OUTING CLUB

The Husson College Outing Club's purpose is to promote outdoor activities for the Husson College community. All the Club's outings are open to all students and faculty.

Proposed Trips

Nov. 7 or 8—Party Outing at near by camp
Nov. 14 or 15—Horseback Riding
Nov. 21 or 22—Camden Hills
Dec. 4-6— Weekend, UMOC Camp, Surgarloaf
Dec. 12 or 13—Skating Party
Jan 9 or 10—Skiing

Panel Discussion at Senior Meeting

Mr James Wright, head of the Career Planning Committee, has announced that his committee will sponsor an assembly for seniors on November 11, at 9:00 a.m. This class meeting will feature a panel discussion of interviewing and job procurement with four prominent business executives from the Bangor area.

The panel will be composed of Mr. Ralph Farrai, Mr. Jim O' Brien, Mr. Steve Kobal, and Mrs. Carolyn Dinsmore; all outstanding business managers of the area. These people will discuss aspects of job procurement from interviews to qualifications, with students; Joe Tondicaro, Charlie Felker, Raymond Burke, and Pat Leach. There will also be a question and answer period in which other questions may be asked.

The Carreer Planning Committee, comprised of Mr. Crawford, Mr. Weymouth, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Johnson–as well as five students, has worked hard to arrange this informative and helpfull discussion. They are confident that the seniors will respond with a good turn-out for this meeting. It will not only help them in their advance knowledge of what to expect after graduation, but help the image of Husson College when these business people see the interest exibited by the students.

CIRCLE K AUCTIONS TO THE FACULTY

By Joan Wienstien

"What am I bid for this outstanding specimen of humanity - just look at those muscles, those intelligent eyes, those straight white teeth. Just think of all the work that is to be expected from such a healthy, upright, young student as this."

And she went on and on - Miss Clara Swan did an excellent job as auctioneer for the Circle K.

It happened Oct. 20 at 3:00, the Circle K organization auctioned off 15 of their members to the faculty to do all the autumn work that needed to be done. Miss Swan graciously donated her time and obvious support to this project by not only acting as auctioneer, but also buying a few "slaves" herself.

The auction netted close to $50 for the Circle K. George Mann, president of Circle K, was pleased with the results of the auction, but was disappointed at the apparent lack of interest of the faculty. Only 5 faculty members showed up for the auction. Mr. Mann felt that if the students of this college were to be accused of apathy - perhaps the faculty would find good reason to set a little better example.

All bids started at $2, but none went for less than $2.75, and the highest went for $6.50. For this small sum, the following people have Circle K members for the entire day of Saturday to do odds and ends around their home.

Miss Swan	2 workers
Miss Bradford	2 workers
Mr. Lebrun	4 workers
Miss Renaud	4 workers
Mr. Bartell	4 workers
Mrs. Anderson	1 worker

There will be a lot of leaves raked this weekend. Circle K is hoping that more faculty members will want to get in on this low wage labor market the next time Miss Swan takes control of the auction block.

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GREEKS

TeKE Talks

A very important topic of discussion among the brothers in the past year has been pledges. At Husson, pledging starts in the spring and ends in the fall. The brothers realize what problems this can cause to the men who are pledging. It is hard for a pledge to come back in Sept. from a good summer and work to get back into the swing of things. It is hard enough to settle down and go to classes some times, never mind pledging. The brothers of TKE would like to see this changed. Husson is one of the few colleges that has pledging split up in 2 semesters. It hurts a pledge, mainly because of grades, his ability to apply to school, and this could kill one semester at Husson.

We believe Husson and all fraternities should back a 5 to 7 week pledge period in the spring. With pledging, at this time, a man's study habits for the semester are set and with the fraternities watching his grades, his grades will not drop. The pledge will not have to worry about coming back in Sept. and facing "Hell Week." He'll be a brother. TKE already uses study periods to counteract dropping grades.

The brothers felt very strong about pledging and the need for changes. Pledges are very important to a fraternity because it decides the future of the fraternity. Every year TKE changes and up dates its pledge program. TKE doesn't paddle, give physcial harassment, or hazing. We believe that men came to Husson for a well-rounded education, and this is what TKE is trying to do. Pledging is a learning process, not a time to see how physically strong a person is, because that doesn't always prove he's a man, with 'personal worth and character.'

The purpose of TKE pledgeship is to give a pledge the opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the history, operation, and ideals of TKE, so that upon his initiation he is fully competent to assume an active role and participate fully in the affairs of our chapter.

We hope all the fraternities will help work to improve the pledge program at Husson, and the methods used during pledgeship.

If any man has any questions what TKE is doing about pledging feel free to speak to any TeKE Brother.

P.S. The "TKE Troll" is coming!

Phi Theta Pi

This article may be somewhat different than what you are use to seeing in the Greek section, but it is felt that it needs to be brought to the attention of everyone concerned.

We have heard a lot of talk lately from both students, and administration about the dorms. We have been given professors at night to help us with any problems we have with our studies, and we can also get advice of another kind, in the persons of Father Nadeau and Rev. Dartnell. But what about our real living accommodations? Do we really have a home here at school or just a place to sleep and study? These are some of the thoughts on the subject.

Take for example the lack of furniture in the lobbies. Who's fault is this delimma? Well, we really can't blame any one person or group, but I feel that we can do something about it. The students take the furniture for one simple reason, comfort. How many times have you sat down to read and not been able to concentrate, because you were uncomfortable? How about when you watch TV? Enjoy sitting in your desk chair? Now that we are allowed to have members of the opposite sex in our rooms, where do we sit?

The next thing that I feel is neglected is comfort in the amount of heat given to us. In the spring and summer we have too much, and in the fall and winter not enough. Some of the bathrooms are so cold you can only take a shower at certain times of the day. Could this be looked into? Here is one I am sure the girls will like the most. Our washers and dryers. In a dorm where there are approximately 300 students I think there should be more than 2 washers and 2 dryers. Oh, by the way, don't wait to long for your clothes to dry, you could be there all day.

Let's not sit back now and just talk about these things, go to your dorm representatives in the inter-dorm council or to Dr. Kibarian or to the student senate, and lets make some improvements in our home here at school.

MEX

The MEX football squad is licking its wounds and getting out the old linement. They defeated TKE in the playoff game by a score of 18-6, but they are all in agreement that TKE played one of the finest games of any team they have met this year. Congratulations TKE on the very fine, well-fought, and hard game that you played.

By the time you read this, the championship will be settled. The MEX team goes against the always formidable Animals on Tuesday to decide who will walk away with the marbles. Win or lose - we are all mighty proud of the job done by our team this year. After tieing the first game with TKE, they dropped the next two in a row. It looked like we wouldn't even make the play-offs. When it came to the point where we had to win, however, the boys got together and got the job done. They've now won three big ones in a row and can do no worse than second. (We hope those janitors who gave away six points and bet on TKE will get a big pay check this week)

The Pi Rho Zeta party was the biggest success of the year; and we would like to thank our sisters of ETE for making it so. They did an outstanding job. We hope that everyone had a good time and we are especially pleased that so many brothers of other fraternities showed up. You helped us make our party a big success and we are looking forward to returning the favor. Check out the "Casual Look" article this week. We think it makes a lot of sense, and are more than willing to give it a try.

Stick around this weekend, sports fans! All four fraternities will battle it out on the griderion for the intra-fraternal flag football championship. About the only change that you can expect is the fact that any active brother can play. That will mean more substitutions and, therefore, a faster-moving, more exciting game. Good luck to all the teams!

KAPPA Korner

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are looking forward to their second party of the year which will be on Fri., Nov. 6 at the Hermon Ski Lodge. Live music will be provided by brother Ernie McDonald and his band (Licorice Limousine) which has been playing together for 6 yrs. During intermission their will be live entertainment and the drawing for a door prize. Girls will be admitted free and their will be a $1.50 admission price for guys. See any Kappa brother for tickets or information concerning the party.

The brothers are anxiously awaiting the chance to defend the interfraternal trophy this weekend at the interfraternal football games. The brothers plan to get in a good week of practice in defense of this trophy. Many new faces will be on the Kappa football squad that could not participate in intramurals. The Kappa soccer team finished the season on a successful note by defeating TKE in a close game 5-4 bringing their record to 7-3. Brother Dave Dickson scored the tieing and winning points in the contest. Look next week for other activities concerning Kappa Delta Phi.

ETE

We are very happy to announce that the Pi Rho Zeta party held Friday night at the Herman Ski Lodge was a huge success. There were an estimated two-hundred guests at the party and we aren't kidding a bit when we say that the dance floor was just jumping. We'd like to thank our brothers of MEX for co-sponsoring the festivities and hope we can get together for another one in the not-too-distant future.

All of you girls who went to the party can see one good reason for belonging to an active social organization like ETE. If any of you are interested in belonging to ETE, today is the day to start. Our Rush begins today, Wednesday, and the first meeting is at 7:00 on the ETE wing–that's the top floor at Carlisle dorm. This is just an informal get-to-gether so we can get to know you and have you get to to know us. There will be refreshments and slides of some of our activities in the past. You are all cordially invited to attend. We'd like to see as many of you come as possible–remember-us gals have got to stick together.

HASA SPEAKS

HASA Speaks (So you'd all damned well better listen.) First of all, I would like to take this opportunity to announce the new line up of HASA officers for the scholastic year 1970-1971:

President - Patrick Carney
Vice President - John Clifford
Secretary - Treasurer - Bob Maloney
Sargent At Arms - Peat Diller

Continued on page 8

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2. Male
3. Full-time student (10+ hours)
4. Student must be working part time and contributing to the cost of his education.
5. MEX Brothers are not eligible.
6. 2.0 minimum cumulative point average.

Application forms available in Business Administration offices, Accounting office and Liberal Studies office.

Return completed forms to Mrs. C. Banasiak, Liberal Studies office, S126 on or before Nov. 23, 1970.

SPORTs

Maine Ski Show This Week

In two weeks on Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at the Bangor Municipal Auditorium, visitors to the 1970 Maine Ski Show will have the opportunity to see and hear a variety of talent that should provide something for everyone in the family.

Maine ski season's inaugural event is expected to draw nearly 15,000 people from Northern New England and the Maritimes. Aside from the many displays, featuring the latest ski wear and equipment, Maine's finer ski areas will also be represented. The schussboom season opens on a musical note Friday evening with the sound of "The Postroad" from Kennebunkport. Doug Mayer, Dick Gallant, and pretty Sheila Scott comprise the group that bring their apres-ski style of music to the Municipal Auditorium.

Jean Adams, nationally syndicated Total Woman Columnist for the NEWS, will moderate a colorful ski fashion show Friday and Saturday evenings and a Sunday matinee. Men's and women's finery for the slopes from some of Maine's best ski shops will be featured.

Throughout the Maine Ski Show, ski enthusiasts can see such things as the famous revolving Ski Dek and movies in a special cinema area which include "The Moebius Flip," "The Great Ski Chase," "Karli, The World of Karl Schranz" and "The Outer Limits."

John Truden, world's heavyweight ski champion from Springfield, Mass., will also be on hand with some weight advice on skiis.

An old world villa not only will add to the motif of the Ski Show, but, help quench the thirst of many a mountain fan.

A Ski Swap-Shop, new to this year's show, will give bunnies and boomers alike the chance to buy used ski equipment. The Penobscot Valley Ski Club, which will operate the shop, invites visitors to bring any used skiis, poles, or boots they wish to sell to this year's Maine Ski Show.

Internationally known acrobatic skier Ruedi Wyrsch from the Hart Ski Demonstration Team will perform and add his advice to the many clinics on the Ski Dek.

Members of the Class "A" racing team from Farmington State College, coached by Tommy Reynolds will also perform on the Ski Dek.

A special children's matinee prepared by Frank Hamabe, Blue Hill, is planned for Saturday afternoon. This renowned artist and puppeteer has prepared a Punch and Judy style show complete with snow-capped mountains that will delight young and old alike.

Sounds of music will prevail from Sat. afternoon on with the appearance of the Red Garter Banjo Band (complete with flapper girl) from New York city. Their banjo-twanging ragtime will add to Saturday's fun.

The incomparable downeast wit and music of Uncle Al's No Action Army will be on hand both Saturday and Sunday evenings. The group has just recently played successful engagements at Kerns Inn in Eustis, Maine and at the Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vermont.

Another moving group which is known throughout the ski resort circuit is "The Coloured Rain." These merry minstrels will help cap the festivities Sunday evening.

Admission to the show is $1.50. Tickets may be obtained early by writing the Maine Ski Show, c/o Brewer Service Bureau, 89 Center Street, or the Brewer Kiwansis Club, 928 N. Main St., Brewer, Maine. 04412

MEX UPSETS TKE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BERTH

On Thursday, Oct. 29, MEX met and defeated TKE in the flag football championship playoffs by a score of 18 to 6. This victory will give MEX the opportunity to play the Animals on Thursday for the intramural championship.

This high-spirited, well-fought game was enjoyed by an astounding number of Husson students. The sidelines were packed by interested spectators - and their interest was rewarded with one terrific ball game.

The first half started with a touchdown plunge by Beaver Bednarski of MEX. The men of TKE came right back however, and tied the score with a pass from Jim "Zooba" Cunningham to Greg Marshall - a combination which has proved devastating to the TKE opposition all year. Both teams failed to convert the point after, and the first half ended in a tie.

The MEX front four and end, Reggie Clark, took over in the second half to give MEX victory. Bob Lozier, Miff Down, Jim Soucy, and Greg Cataldo kept so much pressure on TKE quarterback, Zooba Cunningham, that he could not mount the pass offensive that put TKE in second place. Beaver Bednarksi, meanwhile, broke through the line for several long-yardage gains, which set the stage for 2 touchdown passes to Reggie Clark. Reggie also helped out on defense with an interception.

TKE was never out of the game. They fought hard in the second half, and at one time, scored a touchdown which was called back due to an off-side penalty. They fought back again to the MEX five yard line only to have Paul LePage intercept a pass on the goal line and destroy their chances to score.

Both teams can be proud of their showing during the game. Few sports events on campus can match the type of enthusiasm that was apparent during the intramurals this year, and few sports events on campus can boast the amount of spectators that enjoyed that enthusiasm.

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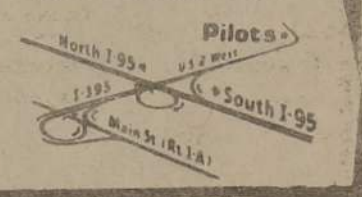
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Continued from page 2

"Just think of the power controlled by the various frats on this campus. Just about every public office, most of the Student Senate votes, all of your big committees, your student publications, and most of your independent clubs are peopled by fraternity members. This is not even mentioning the fact that the Chief-for-a-Day every year is controlled by the fraternities. All of this power is going to waste as long as those people use their power to advance their own fraternity instead of the welfare of the entire student body."

"If this school is to advance itself," he continued, "It has got to be unified - the student body has to get its stuff together, and it never will - not unless the fraternities do it first. The fraternity, in the years this school has been existent, has managed to gain most of the power - and rightly so, because most of the really capable men are in fraternities, but that power is useless unless it is combined in unity. The fraternities will have to show the way - the rest of the students will follow."

Jim was really getting his teeth into the subject now, and everything he said made a lot of sense. It made even more sense to me because I had known Jim Arnau for a long time. He is one of the many men on this campus I would want to join my fraternity. I had never known Jim to be insincere or flippant about anything that he considered important. He obviously thought this was important.

"I'm not knocking the fraternities," he added. "I'm merely saying that they could do so much more - there's room for improvement, just like in anything else."

Well, about then, the lights started to flicker and a beautiful little broad in a short skirt grabbed my drink - it was last call - time to go home. I didn't want to go home alone so I started looking around for some last-minute companionship. I'm sorry to say that I didn't find any; but the rest of the evening was not boring - Jim Arnau had left me with some pretty heavy thoughts to work out.

If any of you have got some opinions on the subject, I would appreciate hearing from you in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

WHAT HAPPENED ?

In 1968 the class of '72 voted for its class officers. What has happened to them and why hasn't there been any other elections? Are there any officers, or don't they want to give up the title on their records as being a class officer? Who is in charge of elections?

A member of the class of '72

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HASA SPEAKS continued from page 6

We all regret the fact that our first HASA president and co-founder, Lewis Jackson, has left Husson College, and consequently is inactive in the organization. But, at the present time Mr. L.E. Jackson is visiting Colorado - hopefully trying to establish a HASA Chapter there.

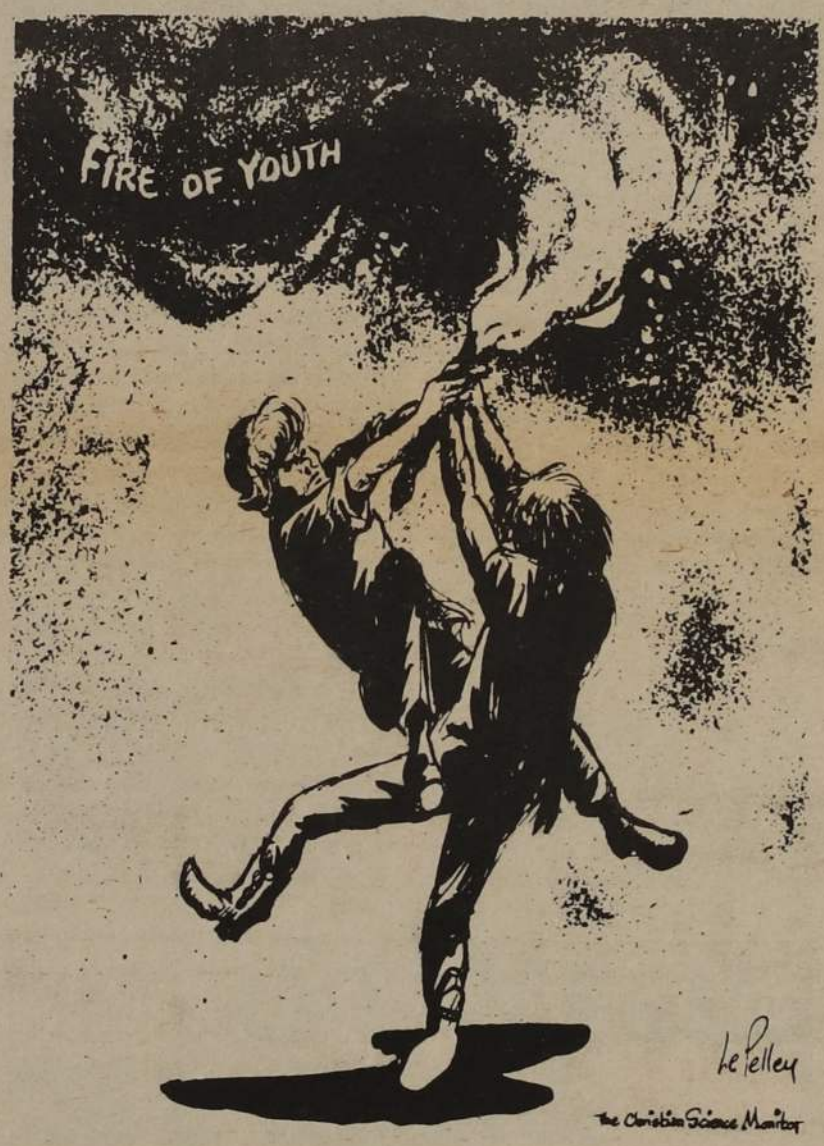
Our organization is hoping to become a more significant cog in the gear that keeps the wheels turning here at "Happy Husson" We have already performed a very significant "dutyful deed" for a certain Greek organization here on campus, and we hope to perform many more in the future.

Monday night, HASA registered a victory in the first annual "Shave Cream Water Ballon, Soap Powder, Bucket of Water" match. We outscored the second and first floor of Carlisle by 144 points.

We are also hoping to defend our title in intramural volleyball which HASA won last year.

Also, we once again intend to provide our hard working janitorial staff with good reading material (in the form of a HASA library.) Many of you may have taken out a book or two last year. All of the HASA boys are proud of the HASA girl-of-the-week. "Fabulous-Fifi." She is a Polish star who has hopes of being a Hollywood star some day. Many of her photographs will soon be found in the HASA library.

Although we cannot disclose any of our ideals and photographs I would like to leave you with this thought which we hope will help you understand our organization a little better. "We're not trying to cause a big sensation, we're just creating some good vibrations." See you next week!



The struggle: to use if for light or destruction

Le Pelley in The Christian Science Monitor

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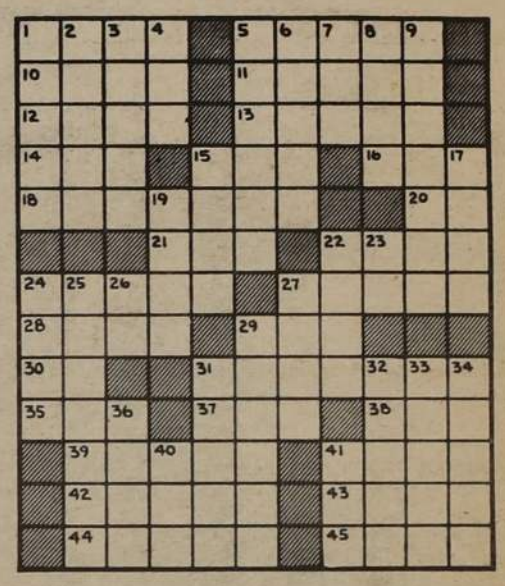
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer



ACROSS
1. Money (sl.)
5. Lift
10. Monster
11. Ancient
12. Time of day
13. Huge
14. Land measures
15. —— de la Paix
16. Month (abbr.)
18. Faded great
20. Greek letter
21. Office-holders
22. Burlap fiber
24. Lived
27. Circuit safeguards
28. Genuine
29. Preserve
30. Jewish month
31. Bad-tempered
35. Publishing term (abbr.)
37. —— the deck
38. Born
39. Alpine district
41. —— Breton Island
42. Expunge
43. Indigo source
44. Direct attention
45. Afternoon gatherings

DOWN
1. One who jinxes
2. Market place
3. Intersect
4. Know (Scot.)
5. —— gallery
6. Foreign
7. Girl's name
8. Dispatch
9. Triple ——
15. Schism
17. Hints
19. Render account
22. Spring
23. Plural pronoun
24. Apothecary weight
25. Lexicographer
26. Apiece (abbr.)
27. Refrain from eating
29. Prison keeper
31. Possessive pronoun
32. Silly
33. Cuttlefish ink
34. Cads (sl.)
36. Progenitor
40. British airmen (abbr.)
41. Dr. Seuss character



Continued from page 5

and is classified 1-A in time to be available for the last draft call of the year. The local board does not need him for that call, however, and so he is placed in the Extended Priority Group because the local board found it necessary to call someone with number 195 way back in August. Larry Jones, on the other hand, lottery number 166, loses his deferment two days later; those two days, however, prevented him from being reclassified 1-A until the local board met in Jan. He is placed in the First Priority Group for 1971, and is never called, because the local board never needed to call anyone in that group in 1971 with numbers higher than 165. Under the new, fair system, John Smith dies in Vietnam while Larry Jones rides home free solely because he lost his deferment two days early. Apparently, in their calculations about the new system the national Selective Serivce officials neglected to consider this possibility.

The national Selective Service headquarters has set about writing explanations of law and regulations, and court and Selective Service interpretations of these rules, as a matter of policy. The revision of the lottery rules is the second such clarification, the first having dealt with eligibility for conscientious objector status inlight of recent court decisions. A somewhat similar memorandum, dealing with work assignments for men who are granted civilian alternative service status is currently planned for distribution later this year.

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