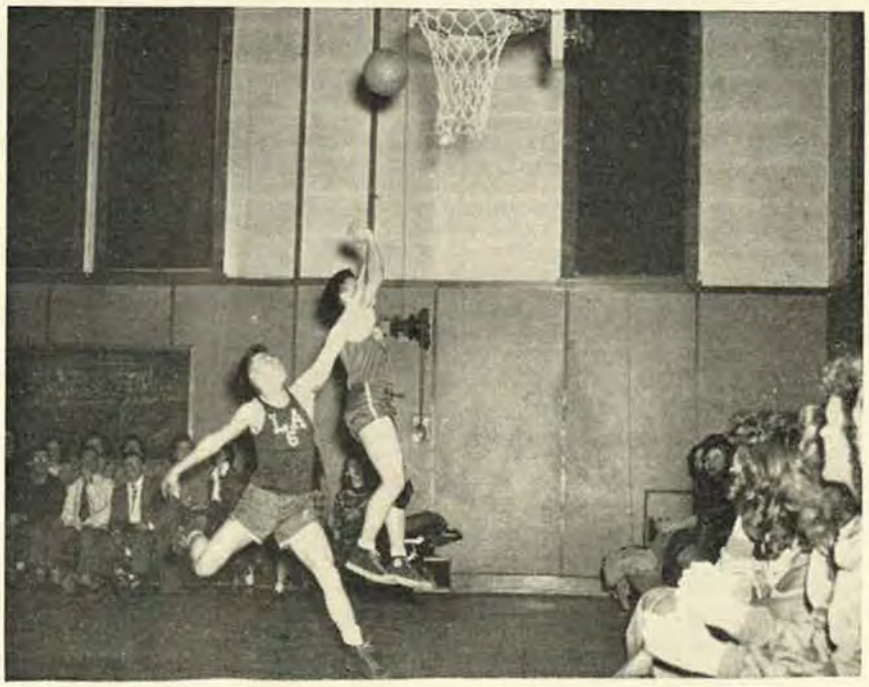
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SPORTS ISSUE

Sink It "Clarkie"



Two Points For Husson

HUSSON VARSITY



First row, left to right: D. Merril, E. Stevens, C. Austin, W. Moores, P. Lynch. Second row: Coach Husson, N. Powell, M. Garland, R. Linell, R. Morrison, D. Lynch, R. Mackin.



COACH GEORGE HUSSON

"Making a few points is like money in the bank." These words were often uttered by Coach George Husson, Jr., during his first basketball season at Husson. Modest and easy going he is well liked by all who have played basketball under his able coaching. Under his direction both the college and varsity teams grew rapidly in strength. The result was a good season.

He has faced some tough situations in his attempts to build the teams—the loss of several key players, and acquisition of uniforms.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Husson 840 Opponents 866

Only a fair season was recorded by the Husson College basketball team this year. Final tally—won 8, lost 9. At the start of the season, Coach Husson had what is known as a dream team. Then, as almost always happens, good things do not last. Two players from the first team and two from the reserves left. Injuries also played an important part in breaking up the team. Still let us give credit where credit is due. Even with these events staring them in the face the rest of the team did not lose its fight.

Now, let us meet these players. Doug (Mea Ling) Harrington, a former Bangor High player under Eddie Trowell, was a stand-out all year long. His passing and shooting ability were really something to see. Emmett Stevens, better known as "Stillwater", a Lee Academy star back in the twenties, showed a lot of basketball ability. His going-away shots at the basket brought more than one swoon from the audience. Carroll Austin the "Bean-pole" of the team was converted to center from a forward position. Although unfamiliar at this spot he did a grand job. Carroll hails from Ellsworth. Del "Cat" Merrill, another Ellsworth lad, was the work horse of the team. Del was out of action for three weeks with a broken bone in his foot. Last but not least of the first five is Walter Moores. Walt hails from Lincoln. His passing and dribbling was a real asset to the team. The Lynch brothers, Paul and

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TOURNAMENT

Ten teams were entered in the intramural basketball tournament this year. The ten captains were selected by drawing the names out of a hat.

In the first-round playoffs, McCarthy's, Sun's, Merrill's, Moores', and Harrington's teams emerged victorious.

The second round found Harrington's, McCarthy's, and Sun's team, which drew a bye, still in the running.

The semi-finals paired Harrington and Sun with McCarthy drawing the bye. Harrington's team won in a slaughter.

The final game was played Wednesday night, March 10. After leading for twenty-nine of the thirty-two minute game, McCarthy's team was edged out to the tune of 40 to 36. Spectators who witnessed the game were treated to a brilliant display of basketball by Shad Nelson, and a strong determination to play good ball by all.

WINNERS — Harrington's Team: Doug Harrington, Fred Redmond, Ray Paoletti, Reginald Chamberlain, Robert Tibbets, Richard Church.

Miniature gold basketballs will be presented to the winner.

HUSSON GIRLS



First row, left to right: M. Brown, J. Mercer, D. Estabrook, S. Klimavicz, J. Aldrich, P. Clark, A. Wright. Second row: C. Gamble, C. Roberts, F. Page, E. Brown, P. Simmons, J. Thibodeau, E. Willey. Third row: Coach Swan, C. Libby, C. Bailey, E. Harding, J. Nadeau, R. Patrick, E. Hooke.



COACH CLARA SWAN

A capable leader is the prime essential of any organization which intends to achieve its purpose. Our nation has its president, our state has its governor, our college has "Chief" Husson, and our girls' basketball squad has Coach Swan.

Playing basketball involves physical properties—the development of healthy bodies through the use of physical skills and alert minds. However, playing ball involves another property, an intangible one; namely, the development of proper spirits and

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1947-48

Starting the season of 1947-48 found the girls' basketball team sporting new suits for the first time in nine years and the first suits bearing the name "Husson". Wearing the green and gold for the second season were 1947 Captain Priscilla Clark of Fairfield, 1948 Captain Shirley Klimavicz of Dover-Foxcroft and Julia Mercer of Bucksport. A new-comer to Husson and a Varsity player in her own right is Marion Brown formerly of Lee Academy.

With an entirely new and green group of guards from all over Maine to work with, Coach Swan, after much drill and thought in the matter, awarded Varsity suits to Joyce Sheridan of Newport, Joy Aldrich of Lubec, Dorothy Estabrook of Sullivan and Alice Wright of Pittsfield.

With this nucleus of versatile players Husson girls won 10, tied 2 and lost 1 game this season. An injury at Lee in the third game of the season took Sheridan from the squad for the remainder of the season. Julia Mercer was injured at Fairfield, but returned to do her bit in the last game of the season.

In spite of ups and down and injuries, the girls' spirit and coopera-

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INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

The girl's intramural games were held in the evening on March 8, 9, and 10, the final being played Wednesday preceding the boys' final. Most of the girls of Miss Swan's basketball squad played and enough other girls to make up five teams. All participants did an excellent job and showed grand sportsmanship.

Odd names were given each team and where they originated it's hard to tell. The following teams took part in the tournament:

Clark's Bars
- F Clark, Priscilla
- F Brown, Eleanor
- F Lear, Henrietta
- G McCormick, Priscilla
- G Hackett, Jean
- G Thibodeau, Joan

DeWitt, Marilyn

Shirley's Pills
- F Klimavicz, Shirley
- F Libby, Coleen
- F Corneil, Phyllis
- G Church, Blanche
- G Nadeau, Joan
- G Bates, Janet

Joy's Tears
- F Brown, Marion
- F Hamilton, Frances
- F Hooke, Ella
- G McGown, Kathleen

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HUSSON JR VARSITY



First row, left to right: R. Sun, R. Kelsey, L. Painter, E. Staples, R. Church, C. Garcelon. Second row: Coach Husson, N. Powell, E. Pelkey, R. Marriner, B. Kallgren, C. Hillier, W. Grant, R. Mackin.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Husson—488 Opponents—429

The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Squad wound up a very successful season of nine victories and only three losses.

Robert Sun of Hawaii was the high man of the year for the Junior Varsity earning 101 points. Flash Sun was closely followed by Dick Kelsey of Bangor who piled up 95 points. Dick Church of Sangerville was another good ball player in the light weight class.

Lloyd Painter from Owls Head turned in a good performance as center. Donny Lynch played a good game for both the varsity and the J. V's.

Earl Staples from Bangor was one player who showed great improvement over the year. Ralph Linnell from Princeton and Roger Morrison from Lincoln, who also played on the College Team made a good showing with the Junior Varsity.

In the heavy weight class of ball handlers we find Big Mac MacCarty from Hermon along with Blain Kallagren from Guilford and Rolly Marriner of Camden.

Among the faithful reserves we find Joe Hillier of Bangor, Cecil Garcelon of Houlton, Evan Pelkey of Bangor, and Winfield Grant of Cherryfield.

Games Won	*We*	*They*
Carmel	55	42
Lee	48	39
Higgins	29	25
Maine Central Institute	33	24
Gilman	33	28
Pemetic	56	51
Maine Central Institute	49	37
Greenville	34	32
Lee	55	41

Games Lost	*We*	*They*
Greenville	28	29
Gilman	34	43
Higgins	34	38

SPRING MEANS BASEBALL

This year we have the makings of an excellent baseball team. Only a few of last years regulars were lost through graduation.

Behind the excellent pitching of Dellie Merrill, Alden Finley, Moses Garland, and last but not least (No-hit—No run) Guy E. Ryan, Jr., we can expect to have an unbeatable ball team. We still have in the line-up such power hitters as: Doug Harrington, Ray Paoletti, Walter McCarthy, Fred Crowley, and Clair Carter to bat in the winning runs.

Practice can be expected as soon as the ground permits. Those students interested in pitching and catching will be noticed by Coach Husson when to report for indoor practice.

The following is a list of players on last year's squad who are still attending Husson: Delmont Merrill, Guy Ryan, Jr., Alden Finley, Clair Carter, Moses Garland, Ted Savasuk, Fred Crowley, Douglas Harrington, Gerald Small, Ray Paoletti, Paul Lynch, Roger Morrison.



COACH M. FOSS

Several graduates of Husson College have found their way back to the "friendly school upon the hill" where they are now members of the Faculty. Included in this group is Mr. Foss who is now completing his second year at Husson as an instructor in Math., Junior Business and Bookkeeping.

Aside from his teaching duties, Mr. Foss has proved himself invaluable as assistant coach of our JV Basketball team. He has carried out his coaching duties in the same quiet efficient manner which he uses in the classroom and which has won him the respect of the student body.

HUSSON CHEERLEADERS



First row, left to right: D. Daily, R. Danforth. Second row: G. Griffin, F. Hamilton, H. Cook, G. Graves, A. Crosskill.



MANAGER CAROLYN GAMBLE

Carolyn is the girl who is always around at the basketball games to keep things running smoothly. She has worked hard all season. Her job has been work and little play, but we haven't heard her complain. She has been "right on the job" all the time. (Our best wishes go with you Carolyn.)

CHEERLEADERS

Husson College's cheerleaders have done a good job and made a fine showing in cheering our basketball teams to victory this year. By the time basketball got underway we welcomed our full-fledged cheerleading squad.

Rallies were held before each home game, and the various new cheers which were added during the year received complimentary attention. The new green swing skirts and colorful jackets also added much to the sparkle of the squad.

At this time a vote of thanks is given to the cheerleaders and Miss Bradford from the students of Husson College! For your tireless efforts and skill we thank you.

MANAGER ROBERT MACKIN

Robert Mackin our assistant manager, comes from Millinocket. His work with the basketball team has been highly successful this season. Bob has certainly made a lot of friends since he has been here at Husson. He believes in the old parable "to have a friend." His boiler room "jokes" are always unique, to say the least, but seriously, Bob rates pretty high with us here at school.



MANAGER. NORMAN POWELL

Norman Powell, our efficient manager of the basketball team, is one of the unsung heroes of the game. Norman or "Kilroy", as he is better known by the team, gave able assistance to the coach and the team through his faithful attendance and hard work.

Yes, "Kilroy" has been here!

MINOR LEAGUE



First row, left to right: R. Moore, R. Marriner, F. Weeks. Second row: O. St. Thomas, P. Lynch, F. Whirty.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE



First row, left to right: J. Marraty, D. Soloby. Second row: C. Butera, R. Johnson, V. Coffin.

BOWLING

Vernon Coffin

In any game where there are several teams trying to achieve the same goal regardless of what game it may be, the competition gets hotter and hotter as the season draws to a close. We all saw this in basketball with Bangor making a valient try at the schoolboy title.

The bowling teams are in there trying just as hard to win the title even though it doesn't mean a lot of glory as the title would have meant to Bangor and as it does to Cheverus. If the Husson bowling teams win the title in either the Minor or the Twi-light league, it won't mean a trip to Boston. As soon as the last ball is rolled, the bowling leagues will be but a memory to the few of us who have been bowling in the leagues. It will, however, mean that we have achieved the goal for which we have been fighting.

At present the teams are going "nip-'n-tuck" with the leads see-sawing back and forth. Unless someone "Blows sky high" the same competition will continue until that last ball is rolled in a matter of two weeks or so.

In the Minor league, the boys seem to have just about sewed up the title but one never knows what will happen.

In the Twi-light league, the three teams in the top positions are going at a rate that will mean a win for someone but at a close margin.

We have a lot of fun down there and if we can't hold the top place in our respective leagues, no one will be able to say we didn't try. Why not come down and watch some good bowling at least once during the next two weeks? The place is the Chateau every Wednesday and Thursday evening.

SALESMAN FIRST CLASS

"If a teacher is a good salesman, it makes him a better teacher." These are the words of Freddy Williams, the genial manager of the student's school store.

Fred who hails from Milford has been attending school here at Husson's for 2 years and he will graduate this June. With his training as a normal course student, Fred plans to start teaching next fall.

Fred recently completed a course in salesmanship, which he said, is a great aid on his job. He gets to meet a great number of students and also has a chance to put into affect his ideas about salesmanship. The fellows who smoke, can now purchase cigarettes at the store and they can thank Fred for that convenience, which was made possible through his suggestion.

We take our hats off to Fred who has done a good job. We know that when he leaves school and starts to teach he will be a success, because Fred is a good salesman. We of the Husson Ledger Staff, and all the other students I'm sure, wish you all the luck in the world, Fred.

CHATTER

My J. S.! is it F. R. (no chance, his interest is strickly home town.)

BURNT TOAST

Here's to the girl with the turned up nose,
The turned-in eyes and the turned-down toes,
With the turned-on heat and the turned-down light—
The hunch I had turned out all right.

Scene at Local Tailor Shop

Tailor: "—and how would you like a belt in the back and a cuff in the pants?"

Swazey: "How would you like a sock in the nose?"

BEWARE OF CURVES

A nut at the wheel
A peach at his right
A curve in the road
Fruit salad tonight.

A boy came up behind a Husson girl and put his hands over her eyes, saying: "If you don't guess who I am in three guesses, I'll kiss you."
Says the Husson girl? "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, and Santa Claus."

Where does Joan Thibodeau spend her weekends that she has to wade through snow to get here?

A bashful swain on his first night out with his Light O'Love, and anxious to make a good impression, said:

"Would it be improper for me to kiss your hand?"

To which she replied:

"It would be decidedly out of place."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
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tion never failed. This group is one of the finest morally, spiritually and actively to wear the green and gold.

Each girl was outstanding in her position and because teamwork is the theme of Husson, no particular players were the stars of the season. Without each other, there would have been no team. Clark and Klimaviez hold the scoring honors for the season, Clark with 184 points nad Klimaviez with 114. Mercer in center position set up the plays and controlled the center line. Just to keep the opposing guards wondering Mercer came through and scored when the going was tough. Her ability to take it, kept us in the running in the Lee game here which ended in a tie.

Outstanding characteristics about these players are:

Klimavicz—Pelkey's support anu her winning or typing 2 points in the last 2 seconds.

Clark—Green plaid pants and the Swish-Swish of the ball.

Mercer—her yen for Churches and shifty feet.

Brown, M—her loyalty to Husson and her ability to get thin.

Aldrich—An outstanding guard and her yen for blonde hair.

Wright—Her handsome man and a magnanimous little guard.

Estabrook—Her sense of humor and left-handed passes!

Backing this Varsity team we find an active, agressive squad of girls. Leading the squad as Captain we find Priscilla Simmons of Portsmouth. Simmons has been a fine player and has given good service to Husson. Her long shots and spirit made the squad tops. The other players on the squad deserve great praise and thanks from an appreciative coach for support rendered this season.

We find forwards Eleanor Brown, Princeton; Charlene Roberts, Brownville Jct.; Emmaleen Willey, Limestone; Colleen Libby, Millinocket; Ella Hooke, Winn; Eunice Harding, Lincoln; Guards: Joan Thibodeau, Bangor; Roberta Patrick, Bangor; Florence Page, Limestone; Joan Nadeau, Bangor; Helen Higgins, Bangor; and Christine Bailey, Columbia Falls.

Manager Carolyn Gamble of Veazie has done a fine job this year and deserves a vote of thanks for all the minor details important to a successful season.

Prospects for next year are rather dark at the present with the entire first team lost by graduation. Returning for another year find J. V. Players, Charlene Roberts, Joan Thibodeau, Roberta Patrick, Florence Page, Joan Nadeau and Helen Higgins.

The team's record is listed below:

			Husson	Opp.
Dec. 5	Greenville	T	42	23
Jan. 6	Alumnae	H	42	42
Jan. 9	Lee	T	16	25
Jan. 12	Carmel	H	30	8
Jan. 15	Hampden	H	34	23
Jan. 20	Gilman	T	28	26
Jan. 24	M. C. I.	T	19	18
Feb. 3	Higgins Central Institute	T	40	31
Feb. 13	Gilman	H	42	28
Feb. 28	Maine Central Institute	H	31	17
Feb. 20	Greenville	T	31	21
Feb. 23	Lee	H	23	23
			420	310

Husson girls met Lawrence High of Fairfield and the game was called when Mercer was injured. At that time Fairfield was leading with five minutes left to play. Miss Moore, the Fairfield coach, is to be complimented on her team and her efforts in behalf of Husson at that time.

Coach Swan takes this opportunity to thank the entire squad for their loyal support to the college, the green and gold and to the coach.

She also extends best wishes and best of luck to all those leaving Husson, and to those who are to become coaches in the teaching and coaching field.

COACH SWAN (Continued)

attitudes.

Coach Swan, who has just completed her ninth year as leader of the Husson girls, has successfully emphasized both the tangible and intangible sides of playing ball. Through constant instruction and practice she has developed physical skills in her team. Through friendly association with members of the squad, she has passed on to them some of the many qualities which she herself possesses. The cooperative spirit, friendliness, loyalty, and good sportsmanship which she has instilled in her squads, and which they will take with them into their fields of interest, will long be reminders of the fine work she has done as instructor and coach.

Our hats are off to a great friend and coach—Miss Swan.

GIRLS' TOURNAMENT
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G Aldrich, Joy
G Foster, Joan

Dottie's Dollies

F Simmons, Priscilla
F Willey, Emmaleen
F Cole, Norma
G Estabrook, Dorothy
G Page, Florence
G Holden, Jane

Wright's Wrongs

F Roberts, Charlene
F Harding, Eunice
F Bowden, Nina
G Wright, Alice
G Bailey, Christine
G Patrick, Roberta

On Monday evening Wright's Wrongs played Shirley's Pills and the Pills won with a final score of 33 to 13. Klimovicz was really going, scoring 12 field goals, and 2 free throws making a total of 26 points. Dottie's Dollies were up against Joy's Tears in the second game of the evening and they won by a margin of 48 to 13. The two winning teams, the Dollies and the Pills had to draw to see who would play the by-team, Clark's Bars, and the Dollies were the chosen team.

Tuesday evening Dottie's Dollies met Clark's Bars in a very close game. These teams were more evenly matched and the final score was 36 to 32 in favor of the Dollies. Eleanor Brown was high scorer for the Bars and Priscilla Simmons was tops on the Dollies.

The Dollies had to play in the finals Wednesday night against Shirley's Pills to determine the winner of the tournament. Dottie's Dollies won by a margin of four points.

In conclusion I would like to say that all of the girls enjoyed the tournament and derived a lot of enjoyment from it. Sportsmanship was an outstanding factor and that's what we like to see in our school.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAMES

Alice Wright played one of her best games of the season and was an outstanding player in the tournament.

Blanche Church who had not played all season did a fine job at guard position.

Dottie Estabrook played an excellent game all three nights.

Swan wearing Clarkie's plaid pants.

PART II
VERSUS THE DRUIDS

By Bernard A. Wilbur, Jr.

At last we reached a snug stone building which comprised the shop and home of Sylvia and her mother. The sun was settling slowly over the horizon, and a cool breeze lifted bits of dust in its fingers and sent it scurrying back and forth along the road. I shivered and followed Sylvia to the door of the shop, welcoming the shelter that the light in the window suggested. The door was opened by a little grey-haired old lady, her arms outstretched to me, and as I kissed her forehead I couldn't help but wonder if she too was afraid. If she was she certainly managed to conceal it successfully. I thought it best to forego my questioning until supper was over, so the conversation confined itself to generalities. Later, when we were settled comfortably in the front room, I said, quietly, "Sylvia, I'm still waiting for an answer."

Her eyes searched the floor and the lines in her forehead deepened. A sigh, nearly unnoticeable, escaped her sensitive lips. And then she said something that fairly made my blood run cold.

"Tam didn't just die, Richard, he was - - - murdered; killed by Druids. Please, Richard, don't interrupt. I know it sounds utterly fantastic, but I - - - I was there. I saw them."

I think I ceased breathing momentarily. I found it difficult to believe that my ears had not deceived me. Had she said this? Was Sylvia, whose staunch Christian faith had always been more than a match for my antagonistic idea it became confronted with, bowing before this; a pagan faith which belonged only to a remote and almost forgotten age? A belief in the universality of man's soul and his ability to live on after his body no longer knew the sweetness of life? Impossible!

"Druids!" I said finally. "In the name of heaven, Sylvia, whatever possessed you to believe in such rot?"

"I only wish it were rot." she sighed. "Richard, I haven't laughed since Tam died."

"I'm listening," I said. The story she told was most incredible. Yet, when she had finished, I found myself half believing it.

She and Tam were passing through the common which is situated on the north bluff that overlooks the city. Suddenly, they were stopped by a deeply muffled noise which sounded like a huge drum being slowly struck by a great hammer, the notes syncopated in sets of twos.

They looked in the direction from which it came, and what they saw was something meant to freeze the blood of humans. There, where the small Druid prayer stones surround the huge "Rocking Stone," seven unearthly black shapes hovered almost motionless. Suddenly, more through fear than bravardo, Tam had brandished his cane at them. Immediately the drumming ceased and the shapes came toward them. Tam cried out for her to run, and he followed, throwing curses over his shoulders at them. He tried to keep pace but her youth was more than a match for him. Suddenly, she heard a scream and then silence. Somehow she knew that there was nothing she could do for Tam, and she ran all the faster. Until she reached her door she could hear pounding footsteps behind her. Tam's broken body was discovered the next day, and clutched in his left hand was a soiled piece of paper which he had received a week previous and upon which were drawn several curious figures. It was this piece of paper—this Druid summons—that had caused Tam to send for me.

Upon finishing her story she handed me a similar piece of paper and said, 'Will you help me, Richard? The day after Tam died I found this under the front door."

I looked into her anxious eyes, eyes in which I should have found expressed only laughter and love, and I knew that I had a fight on my hands; a fight which was to come sooner than anyone anticipated.

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MARCH

Month of many different kinds of weather
Month for all the birds to get together.
March the 21'st begins the spring.
Birds of every nature start to sing.

Flowers in the ground begin to stir.
The snow begins to melt beneath the fir.
Frost begins to loosen in the ground.
Soon you hear the brook's familiar sound.

Month wherein we get the thirteen storms,
Snow and rain and sleet that forms.
Days begin to grow a little longer,
The sun begins to shine a little stronger.

The maple trees are ready to be tapped
For this is the time that they bring forth their sap
Babbling brooks and bluebirds on the wing,
All go hand in hand to form sweet spring.

From bitter cold, and snow and gloomy maze,
To gay prevailling, warm, and sunny days.
The peak of winter, and foundation of spring,
March is the month to which they cling.

Charles T. Butera

NOTICE

Students who plan to attend the Summer Session, July 6 to August 27, 1948, are to register before April 16. Priority will be given to students now in school, which can be proteted, only by filing an application as indicated. The public will be allowed to file only when the number of vacancies can be determined.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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Don; Ralph Linnell, Lloyd Painter, Bunky Garland, and Roger Morrison made up the rest of the team. These reserves although not seeing too much service made a good account of themselves when playing.

COACH HUSSON (Continued)

Despite such situations though, nothing seems to quell his sense of humor. He tells the story about Stevens becoming the original referee-hater. He says Dougie has a unique way of getting baskets. In fact, he is proud of his teams and wants us all to know it.

Everyone has enjoyed immensely the type of basketball the boys have played this year. Win or lose, everyone is behind Coach Husson one-hundred per cent. He has done a grand job and that is enough assurance of what the future will show.