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GOOD LUCK, CLASS OF 1961

President's Column

Greetings:

The school year is rapidly closing and everyone is busy getting ready for the big "vacation". There is hardly time enough to breathe. And the vacation is really not that at all. For many it means the beginning of new careers, for others an opportunity to work for next year's college expenses. The change will be welcome after a hard year at school tasks. I hope everybody gets in a bit o' fishing and maybe a bit of tan from the summer sun.

This is a fine opportunity for me to compliment the Student Council on its achievements this year. The "store" ((why don't we call it the Student Snack Bar?)) has continued to provide quality foods and beverages under Mrs. Lowe's capable direction and participation and this service would be sorely missed were it abandoned. She believes in cleanliness and efficiency and we find them here. The award of $1200 in free scholarships to the five needy upperclassmen was a heart-warming experience to witness, and I commend those who worked in the store for making it possible. It is good to sit where I do and watch students help each other. The younger generation has been criticized so much and so often that some oldsters have lost their faith in the teen-ager. Not I. I've seen too much of the young heart at work and play in our college home to find fault with it. Down deep I have a great respect and admiration for this younger generation. May I go further? I have a love for it that is more than a warm regard. It is deep seated and lasting, and becomes more so with the passing years. Contrary to much expressed opinion the young people of today are thoughtful, loyal, and generous. I salute them, and that includes all of you.

Today on TV a young American is being feted for his trip into space and a safe return. He risked his life for his country and the forces of good within it. Another country, full of evil purposes and goals, with a godless philosophy of life, cannot rest on its initial laurels when young America volunteers its strength and talents to compete in the new worlds that science is exploring. It is with pride and a full heart that our country thanks young Alan Shepard, Jr., and his brother astronauts, for keeping America well in the race and for reviving our prestige in all lands. More will be heard of these young Americans in the days immediately ahead. I consider it my great good fortune to be associated with this brand of "youngsters" who are achieving so well on all fronts, and particularly here at Husson.

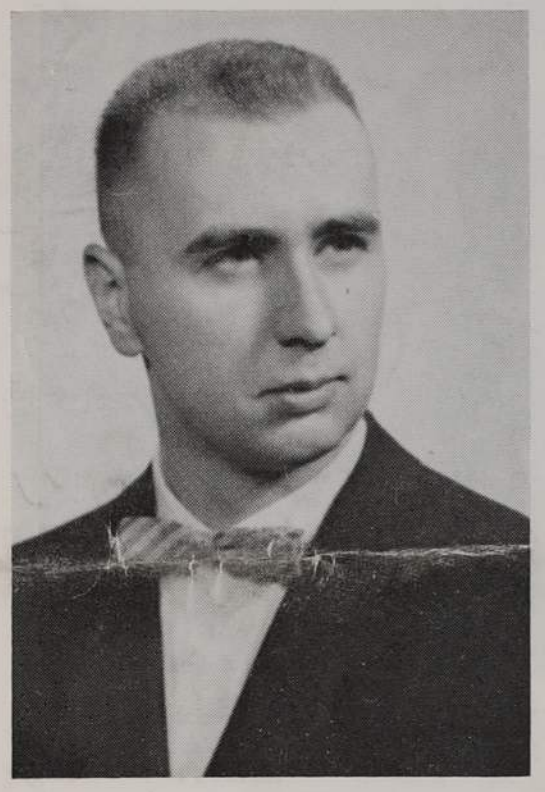
In the Student Council program and effort I see the guiding hand of Professor John Tyler to whom I voice my gratitude for his inspirational leadership of this group. I have great confidence that he will continue to serve our college with further reaching influences and impacts upon those objectives which strive for the improvement of character. Character building is the soul of education as we live it at Husson.

There is too little space to eulogize or even to record the contributions of the faculty during these days of increasing enrollments with the attendance problems. Each one has accepted his tasks, and hers, with a grim but smiling determination to make a go of things, and success greeted the efforts in all areas of our activity.

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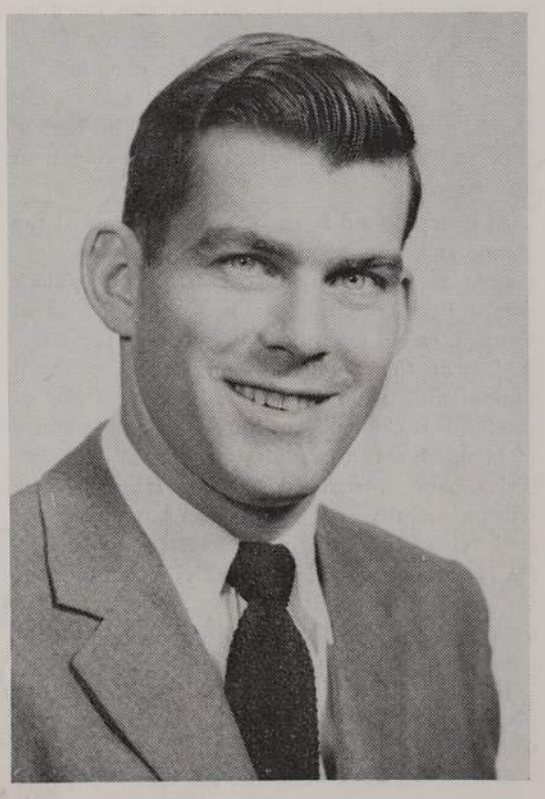
ROBERT RONAN
PRESIDENT



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VICE-PRESIDENT



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SECRETARY



BERNARD STEVENSON
TREASURER

President's Tea

President and Mrs. Chesley H. Husson, Sr., will entertain the members of the Senior Class at a formal tea, to be held on Wednesday, June 6, 1961, at Dickerman Hall, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. This gives each Senior a chance to say "Hello and Goodbye" to the President and his wife. It gives the Hussons a chance to meet the wives and husbands of the Seniors. It is a lovely affair.

Baccalaureate

Reverend E. Charles Dartnell of the Brewer Methodist Church will give the Baccalaureate address to the Senior Class, relatives and friends. Reverend John Fort of the Episcopal Church in Bangor will give the Invocation and Benediction. The exercises will be held in the College Auditorium, Sunday, June 4, 1961, at 8:00 p.m.

Banquet

The Class of 1961 will hold its banquet at the Pilot's Grill, Thursday evening, June 8, 1961, at 7:00 p.m. The faculty and wives will be guests of President Husson. The main course will be steak with all the trimmings. Seniors, remember to get your reservation in!! President and Mrs. Husson will be seated at the head table.

John Gould of Lisbon Falls, the author of several books, a definite comic, lecturer of high repute, banquet speaker for all occasion will be the speaker. His delivery and, topic will be all that a down-east Yankee could ask for!

Dean Neal will Em-cee the banquet. Parents and wives and friends are invited. Of course, the Senior pays for his or her guests. Perhaps, it still is FATHER who pays!

Commencement

The Seniors will be awarded their baccalaureate degrees in the fields of Accounting, Business Administration, and Business Education, Friday morning, June 9, 1961, at 10 o'clock at the Brewer Auditorium.

Mr. Carl Delano, a former Husson graduate, a bank officer, an outstanding business man, and Director of Personnel of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad will deliver the address. Mr. Delano was so impressive at the January Commencement that those June Seniors who heard him asked him back for their commencement. Father Jacques of Bangor will give the invocation and benediction.

The Secretarial students and boys who are graduating from terminal courses will be awarded their diplomas at 3 o'clock Friday, June 9, 1961, at the Brewer Auditorium. Dr. Helen Keiley of the Education Department of Salem State Teachers College, Salem, Massachusetts, will present the Commencement address. Dr. Keiley is well-known in Business Education. This past year she served as President of the Eastern Business Teachers Association. Father Jacques will officiate at this Commencement, also.

President's Column

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We have a loyal and dedicated staff and each student is aware of this fact. My dependence on the Faculty Council has increased daily and its record is a proud one. Together, students and faculty have teamed up for the march forward and have enjoyed their work together. We take heart at this wholesome attitude on both sides for it foretells a great future for the college.

To those who will be graduated I record my good wishes for happiness and the real challenges of employment. To the rest, a happy summer before we meet again in the fall.

See you then.

Cordially,

"Chief"

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Chief "Joe" and Secretary "Mudge"



Chief for a Day

An Indian teepee, totem pole, and bonfire decorated the Husson College Gym on the evening of April 19. Expectation and anticipation filled the air.

For a week each candidate and his secretary had planned and worked hard. There were many followers of each candidate who pushed tacks, painted, and hung posters throughout the three buildings at Husson. Peanuts, Eliot Mess, Indians, and Hearts and Flowers greeted students on every side. Beatnicks walked the corriders as well as Rebels representing the "South." This year free donuts, coffee, and pens were passed out to the student body.

Everyone's mind was made up until Skit Days. The Southern ticket brought on Bob Hart and Bernice Ross' "Risin' of the South." Mock funeral services were held for Bob Hart with sorrow, mourning, and grief from his followers. Janice Sawyer's lamb was a delight and sighs of joy were heard when Bob, "Arose."

Vin McGlaughlin and Nancy Connor's "Al Capone" adventure kept many an eye on the stage. Cries from the audience brought Capone's men down to capture a character long hunted by the "ring." It was really exciting and ended with a "BANG".

Joe Paul and Marjorie Cummings' skit started a swinging and swaying movement throughout the audience. Paper airplanes glided through the air to signify "Moving Ahead in the 60's." Stevie Robbins, a favorite at Husson, rocked the walls with his trumpet. Mudge sang and did *her* dialogue, "Agnes." Joe Paul sang "Baby Face" like you have never heard it sung.

Crime was the point in John Thomas and Karen Feeley's skit. An all out search was called for some "old bird" who thought she was pretty tough. It was thought her name was Swan. During the search John was beat to a pulp, but he still came up smiling. Especially when Karen pantomined "Whatever Lola Wants . . . "

Many decisions were changed after the talent was seen on stage. The skits were all so good—almost everyone wanted to vote four ways.

Finally voting day arrived with speeches and such promises as underground tunnels from building to building, champagne in the water fountains, and no finals. It was also the time when the secretaries introduced the candidates and thanked the student body for choosing the teams to run. Helpers were named and special thanks were extended to everyone. The best of luck was wished to everyone by each opponent and secretary.

Al Corey's Band from Waterville played at the Dance and minutes seemed like hours to eight people as well as many others. At 10 o'clock sharp, Leo Loiselle, President of the Student Council, called everyone's attention to the stage. *This was the moment.* Long hours of hard campaigning were over. Mr. Tyler, Advisor of the Student Council, was introduced. The honor of being chosen a candidate was stressed by Mr. Tyler, who introduced "Chief" Husson. The tension mounts and Mr. Husson announces the 1961 "Chief for a Day and Secretary" to be JOE PAUL and MUDGE CUMMINGS. Squeals of joy rang throughout the gym. Tropies were presented Joe and Mudge along with a beautiful bouquet of red roses for "Mudge."

JOE PAUL and MUDGE CUMMINGS are pleased and honored to have been chosen *"Your"* Chief for a Day and Secretary.

Much hard work went into the four campaigns and a good time was had by all!!!!!

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RULE OF THE MONTH

Drive carefully: Watch the car in back of the one in front of you.

To be henpecked a husband must be part chicken.

Inter-Collegiate Conference

On April 29, 1961, a conference of Maine college students was held at the University of Maine. The theme of the conference was "Operation Magnet: How can the State of Maine keep her college graduates?" Dr. H. Austin Peck, Mr. Philip Brockway, and Mr. Roderick Connor discussed the problem.

Dr. Peck pointed out that the human resources are very good but that we lack a wide variety of natural resources which is essential to the attraction of industry; in turn, it is essential to have industry in order to attract graduates.

Manufacturing, which is the key to our economy, is slowly replacing the primary industries: agriculture, forestry, and fisheries. Varous trade industries make up 50% of our economy while the remaining 50% is made up of the primary industries.

Maine is not a rich state nor is it a poor state. Maine's per capita income is 30th from the top as rated with all other states.

As indicated by the 1950 census, there are fourteen thousand (14,000) males with four years of college which is slightly under the national average.

Other facts stated by Dr. Peck are as follows:

1. We should have "whole-state views, not just regional views."
2. Maine is the same as many other states in that the graduates tend to "wander" after graduation.
3. Maine is too conservative . . . not aggressive in attracting its graduates.
4. We (graduates) do not actively seek out the existing opportunities that we do have.

Mr. Philip Brockway stated that Maine graduates do not know of the existing opportunities open to them due to the fact that industries are reluctant to cooperate or work in conjunction with college placement officers. We should now see the justification in 80% of Maine graduates leaving the state of Maine for their first job.

It is the responsibility of the placement director to find and place Maine graduates in suitable positions.

As far as increasing *Maine* placement is concerned, who should take the initiative—the employee or the employer? Due to the condition that opportunity factors in Maine do not coincide with opportunity factors outside of Maine, the *employer* should take the initiative of recruiting.

The starting salary in Maine is approximately $4,800.00, lower than that offered by out-of-state industries. Graduates will not sacrific money for loyalty to Maine. Though remedies might sound good or look good on paper, we have to realize that there is no arbitrary solution to the drain of Maine's human resources.

What are the students' beliefs as far as Maine employment is concerned? The student believes that Maine's industries can only offer low wages. Many believe that there are no openings at all; others believe that if they are employed in Maine that there would be no promotion or very slow promotion for them. How can we alter this negative image of the Maine student—how can we make known the openings and opportunities—how can we show the Maine graduate that he is really wanted?——Advertise!

Mr. Roderick Conner stated that Maine is an industrial frontier and that one of Maine's aims is to attract new industry.

To upgrade Maine's economy, there has been formed a Department of Economic Development. Some of the subdivisions of this are:

1. industrial development—expansion of present industries and the creation of new industries,
2. planning and research,
3. geology—distribution of available information (to whom and about what?),
4. recreational promotion—advertises Maine's recreational facilities.

Mr. Conner stated that it is not unusual that 80% of Maine's graduates leave Maine. Every state feels this same healthy situation—(but to this extent?)

It was the belief of Mr. Robert Patten that the best thing that ever happened to Maine was World War II in that it scattered our people and gave them the opportunity of observing other ways and walks of life. This has broadened our outlook concerning the economic conditions of our state, our country, and our world.

Maine's big advantage is that it possesses a variety of geographical and climatic conditions. To the west, we have mountains (big hills); along the coast, we have lowlands; and to the north, we have rolling plains. For a variety of climate, we have a difference in the length of the year's four seasons in the different geographical locations. This variety of conditions lends to the attraction of people with different wants, aims, ambitions, and desires.

Mr. Patten stated that "Maine colleges are insolar—not integrated with the times. (Insolar—spelled as pronounced—cannot be found in the dictionary). I assume that he meant that our colleges are not sufficiently versed on the economic conditions of Maine and perhaps the country.

The concluding of Mr. Patten was this: Maine is growing; it needs its graduates.

Placement for Men

I appreciate this opportunity to tell you about the Husson Placement Program.

The service was established by the administration to assist students and at the same time to relieve Department Heads and Miss Clark's office of the clerical details of job placement (for men). For example, when a student registers with the Placement Office, he fills out a data sheet and acquires three references. One of the references must be from the Department Head. These references are filed in the Placement Office and the student may refer any employer to us for a confidential copy of all of this data. The Department Heads are thereby relieved of writing several recommendations for each student. We also, of course, fill out employer requests about students (except grades, which must be supplied by the student).

For the school year now ending the following organizations have had recruitment interviews on campus:

General Accounting Office, U. S. Government, Public Housing Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Piscataquis Savings Bank, C. H. Rice and Son, Boston Gas Company, Great Northern Paper Company, Kresge's, Filene's, Woolworth's, Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company, Traveler's Insurance Company, Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Peggy Brewer—the efficient Secretary on the Placement team—has been typing letters of invitation to hundreds of firms, inviting them to send recruiters during our 1961-62 season. We will be adding to the above list such companies as Union Mutual Insurance Company, Aetna Mutual Insurance Company, the Maine Public Service, and Ratheon Company. We are trying to have at least 25 companies represented next year.

Many of the companies contacted indicate that they would be very happy to interview applicants in their offices, but do not recruit on college campuses. So Peggy's typing is not all in vain! These contacts are also excellent for interested students.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that the interviews as such are by no means the most important contribution that a good placement service can make to the student. The Placement Office may be far more important to you, as it is to the administration, as a clearing house for reference data. So, January and June graduates of 1962—do not fail to register in the fall with the Husson Placement Office.

Cordially,

James Wright,
Director of
Placement for Men.

P. S. When finances permit, Mr. Wright's office will expand to include placement of women which is now a function of the general office. We cannot, at this time, spare Mr. Wright from

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his classroom obligations to devote his full time to guidance and placement. This service will become effective in the foreseeable future and become increasingly important when employment opportunities taper off and jobs are less plentiful than now.

"Chief" Husson.

SENIOR HOP

A very successful dance was held May 12, 1961, in the Hampden Academy Gym. Sammy Saliba and his Southernaires furnished the music. Over 150 couples attended. Many striking gowns were exhibited from the short bell-bottom grown to the long sheath. Marlene Parent designed her sheath gown of white, and, needless to say, was very striking in it. Many of the men appeared in white dinner jackets. E. T. E. Sorority presented an excellent evening and the hall was beautifully decorated.

TO THE BOYS

ETE Sorority chapter wishes to thank the boys who helped decorate the Hampden Gym. You made "Wonderland by Night" a true theme. Charlie Bears, Karl McGaw, Bob Graves, Bob Goodwin, Jim McKay, Wayne Smith, Mike Theriault, Leo Loiselle, Gary Smith and Mike Mullins. Thanks again.

E. T. E.

ETE sorority girls have had a very successful year. Most of the girls purchased white blouses, with the Greek Letters on them and red skirts. All upper classmen have the black sorority jackets to make up the sorority outfit which is worn each Wednesday.

May 3rd many of the sorority girls went out to the Bowl Mor Lanes bowling. Some of the girls were quite proficient, but others didn't make out so well. In spite of the scores, we all had a good time!

On April 13, many of the girls participated in the Eastern Maine Friends of Retarded Children Drive in Brewer. In spite of the "pouring rain", the Drive was a success, thanks to ETE and Delta Sigma Delta girls.

The ETE Alumni Scholarships which will be given are the Grace Stewart Memorial Scholarship, The Ethylen B. Williams Memorial Scholarship and The ETE Scholarship. This year these scholarships will be awarded to Florence Nile, Stratton; Pamela McKelvey, Grand Lake Stream; and Emily Richard, Vassalboro. Each scholarship will be in the amount of $75.00.

Plans are being made for the annual May Ball which is in honor of the senior class. The theme of the ball this year is "Wonderland by Night". Each sorority member is responsible for selling two bids.

May 17th, the girls went down to Ada Woodman's camp at Bayside for a spaghetti feed. This was the last meeting for the year.

D. S. D.

1960-61 has been an eventful year. As it draws to a close, Delta Sigma Delta has already started planning ahead.

Nancy Connors has been elected President of the 1961-62 school year. The Recording Secretary is Loretta Dion; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Mulvihill; Treasurer, Jeanne Vaillencourt; Sargeant-at-Arms, Leah Kearney; Parliamentarian, June Lessard; Student Council Representative, Nancy Goven; Historian, Edwina Lovell; and Ledger Representative, Elizabeth A. Smith. The slate of officers of this year wishes to extend their congratulations and best wishes to those taking over our duties.

On May 26, 1961, Delta Sigma Delta will leave for their camping trip to "parts unknown." All teachers who are sorority members have been invited to attend. The trip will be enjoyed by all before we start studying for Finals.

Jean Drinkwater, Linda Wood, Brenda Robinson, Simone Levesque, and Miss Jordan delivered toys, games, and clothing to St. Michael's Orphanage in Bangor. The "Toy Drive" was greatly appreciated and we express our thanks to those who contributed.

The final meeting is to be a "Cookout" at Nancy Connors' home. The winner of the Sorority Scholarship will be announced at that time, and awards will be presented to the members.

In behalf of the sorority, I would like to thank Miss Jordan for all she has done during the past year. Her "behind the scenes" dependability has made Delta Sigma Delta a success. She has shown that hard work is the most important factor in "reaching *that* goal."

S. E. A.

Although the S.E.A. hasn't been as active this year as in past years, we feel that we have had a grand year. With the advice of Mrs. Miller and Mr. Parker the Husson CHIEFTAIN was edited by your S.E.A. chapter this year.

Last month the officers, President, Karl McGaw; Vice President, Helen Colby; Secretary, Lois Cross; and Members Elaine Goodwin and Robert Graves along with Mrs. Miller and Miss Watson went to Augusta for the Spring Student Education Association Convention. Here we learned of the many school legislative bills that will be of value to teachers. The Maine Teachers Association served a lunch and during the social hour that followed we met many new friends from other S.E.A. chapters in Maine.

As a last outing for this school year, the S.E.A. is going to Lee, Maine, for an overnight camping trip. Mrs. Miller has charge of the food and we hear that we are going to eat like Kings!

Because of graduation S.E.A. will be losing many of its most faithful members. We sincerely hope that their experiences in our association and at the State conventions will be of value to them as new teachers. To all Husson Seniors we wish them the best of luck in their new jobs—to all underclassmen have a wonderful summer and we'll be seeing you back at Husson in the fall.

Wonderland By Night





M. J. Bruce serves Sherwood Robinson and Patricia Foster and Guest.

K. D. P.

The first weekend in April our fraternity held its second rummage sale of the school year. This proved to be very profitable.

The weekend of April 14 and 15 the fraternity attended the 56th Annual National Convention, which was held in Portland, Maine, this year. All the brothers who attended departed for Portland Friday noon, April 14. In the past, Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi has won the President's Cup at the annal convention. This cup is awarded to the Chapter who has the most members in attendance at the convention. This year, however, we did not win the cup.

Election of officers will be held May 18. The retiring officers are: Ronald Willette, President; Robert Gilby, Vice President; Donald Paul, Secretary; Wayne Smith, Chaplin; Alvin Trask, Treasurer; Richard Southard, Student Council Representative; and Ronald McReavy, Historian.

A Spring Banquet was held at the Brewer Legion Hall on May 16 as a final meeting of all the members. This will be a farewell party for the seniors. The brothers may bring guests.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Another school year is drawing to a close. The Student Council Banquet was held at Pilot's Grill as a finale meeting. Miss Clark, Miss Swan, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowe were guests. Approximately 120 filled the banquet room, both of members and their guests. Leo Loiselle, President, presented certificates and medals to members who had been in the Council for a year. Last year's officers were awarded "officers medals" also. Leo told of the great job done by the Student Council during the past year and commended the work done by each officer as he presented their medals.

"Chief for a Day" was a great success. The Decoration Committee deserves a great deal of thanks for the wonderful job they did of changing our gym into an Indian reservation. The committee under the Chairmanship of Jim McKay, consisted of Pat Hunter, Sharon Bell, Ed Libby, John Thomas, Barrett Young, Margaret Grindle, Mike Mossler, Mike Mullins, Elaine Goodwin, Jane Craig, and Karen Feeley.

At the "Chief for a Day" assembly, five deserving students were surprised. Letters had secretly been sent home, inviting their parents to attend the assembly and see their children awarded scholarships. FRED ASTLE, SUE PERCIVAL, MAYNARD PETTEE, JANICE RAMSDELL, and RUTH SPERREY participated in the new "Chief for a Day and his Secretary's" first task. Joe and Mudge presented to these five worthy students scholarships in behalf of the Student Council.

The Student Council has installed new fans in Dickermans Lounge to make it a more pleasant place to relax.

Louie Abbotoni has been accepted as a member of the Student Council.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Tyler, our Advisor. His patience and understanding cannot be surpassed. His loyalty and support for the Student Council has made us a successful organization. To Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Saba, we would like to express our appreciation. There are times when not only the patience of these two are tried, but also nerves. Due to their efficiency and tolerance, the Council is able to offer through the Store "Good Food at Good Price."

Best of Luck in the Future goes to the Senior Class. Undergraduates—See you in September.

WITH THE FACULTY

This is a busy time of year for faculty and students. You know how many tests you have had recently and how many shorthand letters you've transcribed—and term papers—and manuscripts. To make a long story short, they all have to be corrected!

For a bit of recreation, the female side has taken up Bowling at the Bowl-Mor Lanes. Three of the six have hit the 180 mark and have won individual trophies for their efforts. The others are close and by June, all should have a trophy at home.

The men have started to bowl. Next year, perhaps, the men and women will bowl a match. Mr. Foss has been bowling the longest and is over the 200 mark. Coach Merrill pushes his score at times.

Mr. Tyler, Mr. Foss, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Merrill are getting in a few fishing trips. The talk runs high in the Teachers' Room at fishing time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dana, Jr., are proud parents. The Cohen's have a son and the Dana's, a daughter. The boy weighed 5 pounds, plus, and the girl, 9 pounds, plus. Congratulations.

President and Mrs. Husson have returned, tanned and as handsome as ever. Both are in the office daily and it is wonderful to have them back on campus. They are moving to Green Lake soon for the summer.

Instructors Cohen and Berluti have resigned at Husson. Both men are going back to college to work on their Ph.D. degrees. Mr. Cohen has his nearly completed and Mr. Berluti will start his program of study.

Miss Sweet is planning to drive to California this summer.

Misses Clark and Watson will summer at Parks Pond; Miss Kinney and her mother at Beech Hill, Misses Bradford and Swan at Green Lake.

Mr. Tyler and family have recently purchased a camp site at Beech Hill.

Miss Jordan, Miss Kinney, Miss Watson, Mrs.

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From:

Husson College
157 Park Street
Bangor, Maine

To:

FACULTY

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Miller, Mr. Tyler, and Mr. Foss will be on the Summer Session Faculty here at Husson.

Mr. Husson, Jr., and Mr. Merrill will attend the University of Maine this summer. Mrs. Miller, Mr. Wright, Mr. Merrill and Mr. Tyler are currently on the Dow Air Base teaching staff.

Cathy Curran has recently had her tonsils removed. Father Bill read books to her on her trip to the hospital. Cathy wasn't too much impressed.

Mr. Donahue has a new Buick station wagon. It's a beauty. He uses it mostly for business these days. He doesn't seem to have time for pleasure trips.

Dr. McCabe is having a hard time getting at the Rex-o-graph. Exams and quizzes are coming off that machine real fast these days.

Mrs. Perakis and daughters have joined Mr. Perakis. They make their home in Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebrun entertained the faculty, who attended the May Ball, at a breakfast after two a.m. Sixteen attended the event.

Mrs. Yu has been busy with accounting sets. She will enjoy caring for her daughter, Claire, this summer. It will be a relief to be without papers to correct.

SUMMER SESSION

Workshops

Mrs. Orissa Kingsbury of Boone High School, Orlando, Florida, will give her course on "The Forward Look in Yearbooks." Since being with us Mrs. Kingsbury's yearbook has won first place, nationally, state-wide, and locally. This is an excellent course for all Business Teachers—beginners or experienced. Week of July 10, 1961, afternoons—2 credits.

Dean Louise Miller will present a workshop on "Principles of Written Communication." This is especially designed for the English teacher and Business teacher. All Shorthand teachers who have problems with transcription should find this of value. Afternoons—Week of July 3, 1961—2 credits.

The Mimeographing Workshop is filled!

Professors John Tyler, Millard Foss, and Janet Kinney will present the following regular courses—Income Taxes, Tests and Measurements in Business Education, and Business Machines.

Mr. Richard Howell, Sub-Master of Hampden Academy, will join the staff. He will present "Teaching High School Arithmetic."

Miss Madalyn Jordan, instructor at Husson, will conduct a class in Intermediate Shorthand, Intermediate Typewriting and Transcription. Regular classes are scheduled for five weeks, July 3 through August 4.

M. E. X.

MU SIGMA CHI

Once again the Minstrel Show presented by Mu Sigma Chi was a huge success. It seems to improve more each year. This year, Bernice Ross was crowned Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi. Other candidates for Sweetheart were: Donna Poulin, Beverly Morway, and Lynn Clark.

For the first time in years nobody from the fraternity went on the annual frat trip to Quebec

Sweetheart – M. E. X.



Bernice Ross
Class of 1964

City this year. There were many interested in going, but due to studies, ball games, and other events no one made it. We hope we have a better showing next year.

A pledge system is in the making for the fraternity. Possibly next year, second semester freshmen who meet the requirements will be pledged into the fraternity. This will give the freshmen a better chance to get acquainted with the frat before being initiated during their sophomore year.

Through the efforts of Pete Predaris, Mu Sigma Chi has a new bulletin board which will be put up shortly in Commerce Hall. This will eliminate scanning the large bulletin board for fraternity news and events.

For the final meeting of the year a "lobster feed" is in the coals. Don Vachon is in charge of finding a place for the feed and Fred Cross is in charge of securing the lobsters. We hope all the members will try to attend this event.

See you all next fall.

V. A.

The first checks in payment of the $230,000,000 "special" G. I. insurance dividend announced by President Kennedy will go into the mails on July 1, and processing of the dividend payments should be completed by the Veterans Administration by Labor Day.

In reporting this payment timetable, John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said the more than 5,000,000 veterans who will share in the dividend will *not* need to make application to the VA for their checks. He said individual payments would be computed and processed by VA, then paid automatically.

Mr. Gleason said "special" dividend checks would go to some 4,800,000 World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies, and to approximately 260,000 World War I veterans holding U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

Of the $230,000,000 total dividend, approximately $193,000,000 will be paid on NSLI policies, and about $37,000,000 on USGLI policies.

The dividend will be the second paid by VA since January of this year. The first was the "regular" 1961 dividend, amounting to $258,500,000 which was paid at an accelerated rate by order of the President as a stimulus to the national economy. The processing of these regular dividend payments—which normally would not be completed until December, 1961—was finished last March 17.

In early February when he announced his "speed-up" order in payment of the "regular" 1961 dividend, the President said, "If sound insurance practices justify it, as I hope further study will show, an additional dividend will be paid this year from the substantial funds that have been accumulated."

Mr. Gleason said he had recommended payment of a "special" dividend based on consultation with VA's Actuarial Advisory Committee, composed of actuarial experts from some of the largest insurance companies in the nation, and studies by VA's own insurance specialists. The study of contingency reserves, he added, indicated such a dividend could be paid in consonance with sound insurance practices, and with no jeopardy to the G. I. insurance funds.

He explained that both the "regular" and the "special" dividends are primarily a refund to the veteran-policyholders of part of their premium payments. The refunds are made possible principally because the death rate among policy-holders continues to be much lower than the rates upon which the premiums were established by law.

The VA chief said veterans could help speed receipt of their "special" dividend checks by *not* making inquiries in advance. The answering of inquiries, he explained, would divert personnel time from the dividend project, and thus could create a delay in payments.

CUPID SCORES

ENGAGEMENTS

Judith Brann, Brewer, to Jack Wellington, Bangor.

Cynthia Craft, Newport, Vt., to Dale Logan, Newport, Vt.

Bonnie Corrigan, Millinocket, to Peter Michaud, East Millinocket.

Lorraine Finnemore, Caribou, to Albert Hobbs, Caribou.

Roberta Gibson, Marshfield, to Francis Baker, Portland.

Beverly Govone, Forestdale, Mass., to Joseph Williams, Winchester, Ind.

Marion Johnson, Bangor, to Ross Emery, Bangor.

Anne McArthur, Augusta, to Richard Strout, Windsor.

Brenda Paul, Eliot, to Robert Schure, Sullivan, Mo.

Hazel Ravin, Brooks, to Stephen Elwell, Brooks.

Dawn Willette, Bucksport, to Lewis McDowell, Sun Valley, Calif.

Rebecca Wood, Belfast, to Norman Morse, Belmont.

MARRIAGES

Brenda Coffin, Lee, to Eugene Cramer, New Salen, Penn.

Patricia Edgerly, Madison, to John Lawrence, Madison.

Anne Frawley, Bangor, to Stephen Bennett, Bangor.

Marjorie Higgins, Trenton, to James McGrath, Bar Harbor.

Ann Keeman, Orono, to George Albert, Caribou.

Eileen Leach, Penobscot, to Dwight Webber, East Blue Hill.

Joan MacDonald, Bangor, to Dudley Bouchard, Madawaska.

Mary Jules, Waterville, to Hugh Ross, Brewer.

Judith Pearson, Bangor, to Vaughn Smith, Bangor.

Rosalie Scott, Brewer, to Charles Cole, Mt. Morris, Mich.

Emily Peters, Waterville to Louis Maroon, Waterville.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohen, Orono, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dana, Orono, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kane, Ellsworth, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gott, Deer Isle, a girl.

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CAREER GIRL

She takes a job in the office,
With the subtle, definite plan
Of trying to meet expenses,
Or else a fellow who can.

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My typist has gone on hir holiday
My typist has gohn on a spree,
Mx typish hap gone oh hyr haliduy
O gring bacq mu hypist to me.
Bling bac% oK sring back
Oh Bynk b4ck mu typisth to mi, to mo,
Brung bicq oscling 8ack
Ah Blyen Ba88 k my t1/2psy to m1/4

ROVING REPORTER

Do you have a good sense of humor Can you withstand a lot of teasing? Well, in my opinion, any girl who possesses these two traits can survive an all-boy-class. If after four years, you are not accustomed to being in the minority, you just never will be. There's no hope for you, young lady.

The first thing you have to become accustomed to is the fact that most instructors address the class as "Gentlemen." This is quite understandable; but when you are asked a question and he addresses you as "Mr. Smith", you think "Good Grief!" Then being frustrated from your embarrassment (or the instructor's) the answer you give is just a mass of incoherent words. Why is the room suddenly getting very warm?

Sometimes you are just another member of the class but occasionally the fact that you are the only girl in the class becomes quite obvious. Such was the case when a guest speaker was scheduled for one of my classes. It was his custom to begin the discourse with a joke or two. Before he had a chance to say a word, Mr. ..... very nicely reminded him that "there is a young lady in this class." Whose face turned a bright shade of red?

Probably the first time I ventured into an all-boy class, I was in a state of panic. Finally "zero hour" arrived. Entering the classroom I got that "what-are-*you*-doing-here" look, felt like something from outer space, and was seriously thinking of dropping the subject and forgetting the whole situation. It took a whole semester to get over the feeling of being in the minority.

All kidding aside, most boys are very helpful and are not the monsters they seem to be. They are willing to help you if you have a homework problem.

As far as classes go, I suppose the last four years can be summed up in one sentence.—"Where the Boys Are—I am."



Miss Jeannette Smith