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First row, left to right: Carolyn Goodwin, Jan Wood, Retha Booker, Marjorie Brown.
Second row: Willard Johnson, Richard Danforth, Clara Hutchinson, Virginia Crawford, Corrinne Bonneau, Frances Hamilton, Helen Higgins, Joan Thibedeau, Beverly Dunham, Charles Butera, Wayne Ames, Director D. P. Hourin, John Stevens.
Third row. Vernon Coffin, Marjorie Haskell, Virginia Day, Charlene Kartus, Jane Holden, Nina Bowden, Jean Clemons, Ella Hook, Lawrence Eaton, O. D. Fogg.
Fourth row: Raymond Johnson, Daniel Soloby, John Blaney, Janet Bates, Iris Knight, Helen Brown, Joan Nadeau, Rosamond Benson, John Daigle, Bernard Wilbur.

EDITORIAL

What name can we give to a person who destroys the work of another? Would you like to know? He is either a fiend or a fool. In all probability he is a fool.

I cannot see, nor can I understand, what advantage is gained by destroying or marring property. Is there a certain amount of gory glory attached to it or is it just a tendency to satisfy a childish whim?

I do not relish the task of reprimanding a fellow student especially when he is a man who has seen a little of life, knows the difference between right and wrong, and has gained a little knowledge. Wisdom he has not.

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YOUR YEAR WITH THE GLEE CLUB

Soon after the opening of Husson in the fall of 1947, we welcomed a new and eager group of songsters who were destined to become the active members of the Glee Club.

The first business meeting of the College Glee Club was held on November 3, 1947, under the direction of Mr. David Hourin. The officers for the year were elected as follows:

President ..... Richard Danforth
Vice-President ..... Jean Clemons
Secretary ..... Retha Booker
Treasurer ..... Rosamond Benson
Librarian ..... Dana Reed
Janitors ..... Robert Callnan

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PENNY CARNIVAL

Epsilon Tau Epsilon, one of the most active Chapters of Pi Rho Zeta International, has once more come up with a banner idea and pushed it through to a successful finish. With the aid of Mu Sigma Chi boys, who provided the stage show, E. T. E. has set another precedent—an annual Penny Carnival at Husson College!

Tuesday afternoon, April 20, found the versatile young ladies of E. T. E. turning their skills to carpentry as they planned and built the booths which were to create a "carnival atmosphere" in Commerce Hall. Tuesday evening found them back on the job as decorators, this time combin-

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PI RHO ZETA NEWS

On April 7 Commerce Hall was again the scene of the formal initiation ceremony of Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority when Florence Page, Lucille Boylan, Eleanor Brown, Eleanor Wing, Virginia Crawford, and Shirley Walker became regular members of Epsilon Tau Epsilon Chapter. Mrs. William Curran was also initiated as an honorary member.

Immediately following the ceremony coffee was served from a prettily decorated table under the direction of Eunice Harding, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Informal initiation for the new members took place on April 8 at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Orrington. After eating a delicious chicken pie supper, the initiates entertained the group of fifty with their attempts at public speaking. The evening was brought to a close by group singing.

CHATTER

SPRING is here, the grass is riz,
I wonder where the flowers is?

We wonder... why spring has such an effect (we think we know)... how much our marks are dropping (never mind)... when the boys will start getting pompadors and bean shaves ... who hasn't caught spring fever...

Aside from the usual spring fever, we have noticed other indications of the season. . . . baseball practices (with distracting audiences). . . unprepared homework... that "dreamy" look...

Scenes around school—
Jimmy's Rolling Diner—
Clara sharpening pencils—
Hunting for a name for Jim's car—
Knight and Day—
Arguments in law class—
Scenes after school. . .
There sure are!

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Spring is here! It seems good to feel a warmth in the air, and to witness the passing of one of the worst winters on record. It's nice to turn the corner, isn't it?

The Student Store is a welcome addition to school life, and my compliments are to the industrious Fred Williams and his crops of helpers. Your patronage will provide very attractive awards to all students who take part in our clubs and organizations, and, no less important, it will bring to us all such desirable equipment as a moving picture projector, an electric scoreboard, films for assemblies, etc.

The new school rings are here and are very attractive. I hope that you will all wear one some day. Inquire at the Student Store to see one.

The baseball candidates are warming up, and I hope that there will be room for all of them on the squad. It's a great sport and I'm sure that they will do us credit as they play through their schedule of games.

If you see me driving a new Hudson you will understand why. Old Faithful was stolen and wrecked, and I was pushed into the present market. Hope you like it.

Fishing season is not far off. Ah, me. I'm rearin' to go, and enjoy Maine's great out-of-doors. I never did any fishing as a boy, so you see I have a lot to make up for. I'll never catch up, but it should be fun trying.

Our graduation exercises will take place the third week in June. One quarter's work remains to be done. It is fitting and proper for me to encourage you to dig in and work like a beaver in the short time that remains. Make the most of your stay here and there is no better time to make it count than from now to the end of the term. *You* do your best.

I want all students who will finish their programs in June or August to report to the office for interviews that will materially advance their chances for employment after graduation. Don't delay. Ask my secretary for an appointment during a study period if you wish.

If you have a moment to spare please write to me, and deliver to office in a sealed envelope, any recommendations you may make that would help Husson College serve you better. It is my warmest wish that you find here the things you hoped to find. If you didn't, I need your help to better our service to you. Think about it. We can all work toward that goal, a better school for us all.

See you at graduation.

Cordially,

Chief Husson

EDITORIAL

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Could it be that they are jealous of the accomplishment and achievements of men, who have gained success after many years of toil, disappointment, and deprivation? Are they destructionists because of a mania for filth? Look around you, lads, is it really necessary? Have you an ounce of pride in your school? Would you deliberately deprive your friends, not to mention yourself, of liberties because of a few silly whims? Are water fights really that much fun? Are you so engrossed in your studies that you cannot walk a few feet to deposit your cigarette butts and coke bottles in their proper places? Can you not eat in the gym instead of the classrooms as told. You aren't thinking when you take "coke" out of the gym. Regulations are made for everybody's good.

Heads up, fellows, it's time to grow up and do the right thing before it's too late. What do you say, fellows—no more reminders, no more warnings. Let's write our names in the book of fame, not on the walls of another man's claim.

When liberties and privileges are abused they may be removed. Some people are asking a lot of Skipper Husson in putting up with their indifference, neglect, and wanton destruction. Those people may cause us all to lose certain liberties, and so I ask them for all of us to "get on the stick" and act their ages.

CHARLES BUTERA

OUTINGS AND BANQUETS

With the arrival of warmer weather most of our clubs and organizations are making plans to hold their annual outings and banquets.

Plans have already been made by the Glee Club to spend a day, around the first week in June, at the Villa Vaughn, Pushaw Lake, Maine. This is being made possible through the generosity of Charles Butera and Raymond Johnson, who are planning to operate this establishment through the summer months.

Come June, the Sorority is planning to spend a week end at Camp Roosevelt.

The Fraternity will discuss plans for their outing at the next regular meeting. It has been suggested that we ask Mr. Butera, and Mr. Johnson if we might use the Villa Vaughn, as this would be an ideal place to hold the outing.

Fort Knox is to be the camping ground for the Ledger Staff's outing, to be held in June.

On May 20, at the Queen City Grange Hall, the annual banquet will take place, honoring the Boys' Basketball Teams; the Girls' Basketball Teams; Cheer Leaders; Hiking Club; and the Intramural Basketball Champions.

WHO'S WHO

Augustus Parson, better known to his friends as Gus, is a new member of the Normal Course. Gus is married and lives in Bangor. After his discharge from the Army Medical Corps Gus worked for the Page Electrical Company but decided last fall to enter the commercial field. Although Gus has not been with us long he has made many friends.

Harold Nelson, Duke to his many friends, is a member of the athletic family of Nelsons. Duke is a married veteran of the Army and has one son. During his high school days Duke was a prominent member of the football, baseball, and track squads. Duke is a connoisseur of modern jazz and does quite a bit of bowling. Duke is a member of the Accounting Course.

Vernon Coffin, an eligible bachelor of twenty-four, is originally from Howland. Vernon is a member of the Ledger Staff, Glee Club, and the Bowling Team. He is a member of the Normal Course. Vernon keeps in touch with the Army by being a member of the Air National Guard.

HUSSON SOPHOCLETIANS

On March 1, 1948, in Room 7, a group of Husson students gathered with but one idea in mind: to create a dramatic club. Mr. Alva Ford, alumnus of both Husson College and the U. of M., explained some of the purposes and functions of a dramatic club. Mr. Ford will assume such duties as advisor, play director, and supervisor at all meetings.

At our next meeting, it was decided that a constitution should be drawn up and be presented to the club. That same evening the following people were elected to the clubs official positions: Harold Soucie, president; Bernard Wilbur, vice-president; and Miss Corinne Bonneau, secretary-treasurer. Charles Butera, Merrill Dellaire, Miss Joan Nadeau, and Gwen Griffin were appointed to the advisory board. Monday, March 14, the officers and advisory board met at Miss Bonneau's home and drew up a tentative constitution. The following night it was presented to the club and, with minor revisions, it was accepted unanimously.

Regular meetings were, thereafter, held on each Tuesday evening. (Due to illness Mr. Ford was forced to miss the first few meetings.)

Thursday, April 1, the dramatic club sponsored and ran a barn dance at Husson. It was a success. As yet, the club has two more events to produce. An assembly will be presented in May and a 3-act play will follow this about the first week in June.

This is the first year for the new dramatic club, and considering its late start, it has done a splendid job. It's members feel confident that the future will see it lending much toward building and expanding the prestige of Husson College. It is believed that no school organization is more important than a dramatic club.

WHO'S WHO

Carold Leland, co-business manager of the Husson Ledger comes from Lincoln. He is taking the Normal Course and was married last summer. Carold was also co-business manager of last year's Chatter, and took an active part in the Dramatic Club. Carold was a student at Maine School of Commerce before he went into the Navy.

GLEE CLUB

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Alton Dubay, Dana Reed

Pianist .....Colleen Libby

At this first regular meeting the members of the club voted to meet on the stage each Monday afternoon to practice singing. Plans were made for the group participation in the Thanksgiving Assembly which was held on November 20. At this assembly Charles Butera sang the ever-popular "Whiffenpoof Song" as a solo.

At the second regular meeting on December 1, John Blaney was elected to represent the Glee Club in the Student Council, and Frances Hamilton was elected to take Dana Reed's place as librarian. It was about this same time that Charlene Kartus became our permanent pianist.

Christmas marked a bright spot in the year's events by the musical cantata of the Glee Club together with the Christmas message. Richard Danforth sang a solo of the beautiful carol, "O Holy Night."

During December the club members voted to pay dues of ten cents each week to pay for a party or hayride to be enjoyed in May or June.

Those of you who were tuned in to WGUY at 6:30 p. m. on February 10th were fortunate enough to hear the first radio broadcast of our talented singers. Among the songs offered at this debut were favorites such as "Glow-Worm", "Funiculi-Funicula", "Serenade of the Bells", "Grandfather's Clock", and "Husson College Song".

At Easter the members of the Glee Club, though diminished in number, were still working hard and singing even better than before. At the Easter Assembly on March 25, a musical program was presented before the school under the direction of Mr. Hourin. Several of the newer, popular songs, such as "Now is the Hour", and "Four-Leaf Clover" have been added to the repertoire as time goes by.

There are rumors flying that another radio broadcast is in the air, but that news isn't official yet. On April 21st and 22nd several of the male members of the Glee Club appeared in the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance" at the City Hall.

Husson College Glee Club.

Conclusion

VS. THE DRUIDS

BERNARD A. WILBUR, JR.

It must have been close to midnight, when I awoke with a start. Sylvia's mother was shaking me vigorously.

"Sylvia is gone!" she said. "Please hurry!"

She left the room and I arose and dressed quickly. Slipping on my raincoat and armed only with an electric torch, I dashed out of the house and down the street, taking only slight notice of the fine drizzling rain that saturated everything it touched. It seemed that hours passed, though it was in reality but a few short minutes, before I reached the black road that wound up and around the common. Pausing momentarily, I gulped hungrily at air that seemed suddenly to be very scarce. Then, hesitating no longer, I ran up the hill and onto the common. The drumming that Sylvia had described to me had long since reached my ears. Suddenly I stopped short. Someone was standing motionless in front of the "Rocking Stone."

"Sylvia!" I literally screamed. She only remained there, unmoving. I ran until I was less than a hundred yards from the Druid Circle and then I stopped short. One of those unearthly black forms was approaching her. I picked up a stone and then dropped it. What could possibly be accomplished by violence? Yet, I allow them to destroy her. I wondered if this were only a nightmare. Druids! They didn't exist now and never had. Oh I admit that as priests of an ancient Welch religious cult Druids were as real as you or I. History stands as the living proof of this statement. But as to their souls being able to exist and exercise a power over people still alive, well, it was preposterous. Yet, what were these devilish shapes I now saw? Perhaps my reasoning was wrong. Perhaps . . . . .

Suddenly they began moving toward me, and my blood seemed to ice as I suddenly acquired the instinctive desire to turn and run. The drumming progressively grew to an aching crescendo. I cried out for her to run but she remained motionless. The giant shapes loomed ever closer. A terrible fear held me in a vise-like grip. What could I do? Wildly I searched my mind for the answer.

Then I knew in an instant how to expel this curse; how to free Sylvia. So simple was the solution that I was amazed that I had not thought of it sooner, for it suddenly occured to me what I was and what I represented.

These Druids, or shapes, or however one wished to refer to, could exercise their evil influence only in the presence of fear; fear which, in time would grow into a cancerous belief in whatever provicated it. In an instant, I realized that fear and evil ceased to exist where faith and goodness tred. Almost at once I experienced a sense of complete calm. Instinctively, I bowed my head, closed my eyes and walked toward Sylvia. The drumming grew fainter until finally, it vanished completely. When I finally opened my eyes I was standing beside her. We looked into each other's eyes, unspeaking. I was not certain whether her face was wet wholly due to the rain or not.

We stood for a long while studying the Druid Circle unable to believe that only moments before it had been the scene of something vicious and terrible. I became conscious of the cool rain steadily now, washing the air, the brown earth, and us. All else was quiet. I took Sylvia by the arm and we turned and slowly retraced our steps homeward.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Who do you think the next president should be and why?

George Lord: Dewey is my choice for president because he has proven his ability for organization in his conflict against crime in New York State. He has strong convictions and determination. This country needs such a man for the presidency at this time, because it needs a steady determined hand at the helm, as the aftermath of war has made us jittery and has crippled our morality.

H. E. Soucie: Harold Stassen is my choice for president in "48". He has given the voters of Minnesota the right to be proud of him. His politics have always been free of any black marks. He believes in labor and has done a great many things to improve labor conditions in his state. Count my vote for Stassen if he is nominated by the Republicans.

Clayton Veno: Eddie Cantor for president. Any man who can raise five daughters as Eddie did can easily put this troubled world back on its feet.

R. Leavitt: My man is Thomas Dewey. I think that the people in the country are waking up to the fact that they should vote for the man they think is the best and not vote Republican or Democratic because their parents were one or the other.

Your inquiring reporter tries but, there are always a few timid souls in this world who do not wish to disclose their names when they make statements to the press or for that matter, even make a statement. Here are a couple who wish that their names be withheld.

(As good as any opinion) :"My choice is General Ike for next president of the U. S. A. in "48". I think he has a very broad knowledge of world affairs, is an excellent leader and is cool and calm in his decisions."

(Tee Hee): "Oh! I don't know, besides I'm not old enough to vote yet. But now that you've asked me I think Gregory Peck would be just fine. He reminds me of Abe Lincoln, tall, broad shouldered, with rugged features. Honest Abe was a good president so I think Gregory, my heart throb, would make a good president."

NOTICE

Last Monday night the Husson Sophocletians had try-outs for the three act play scheduled for June the 2nd and 3rd. Many tried out for a part but as yet no information has been released on who got what parts. We're very happy to see that Mr. Ford is home from Togus and we sincerely hope that he will remain well. Don't forget the 2nd and 3rd of June for a swell evening of entertainment.

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The Father of Success is—Work.

The Mother of Success is—Ambition.

The Oldest Son is—Common Sense.

The Oldest Daughter is—Character.

Some of the Sisters are—Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Economy, Sincerity.

The Baby is—Opportunity.

Some of the Boys are—Perseverance, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Thoroughness, and Co-operation.

Get acquainted with the Father and you will be able to get along with the rest of the family.—Exchange.

PENNY CARNIVAL

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ing their artistic talents with Grant's best crepe paper to give the Husson gym all the color of a miniature "World of Mirth."

Wednesday, April 21, dawned cloudy and rainy but the carnival spirit was not dampened. Final preparations were completed and the doors were flung open at 7:30 p. m. Over 200 Husson students, alumni, faculty, and friends filled Commerce Hall to capacity as they tried their luck at the penny toss, dart game, roulette wheel, pin ball, and base ball game. They saw the wonders of the freak world in the side show and heard the fascinating future revealed in the fortune teller's booth. Home cooked foods, hot dogs, popcorn and fudge kept the ever-hungry crowd happy. Promptly at 9:30 The Mu Sigma Chi stage show went on and the carnival-goers settled back in their one-cent-each seats to watch the frat do its hilarious stuff. A brief interlude in the show brought 'Chief" Husson to the stage to draw the numbers for the lucky winners of the door prize and reindeer sweater. No evening is complete without a good-night kiss and this little detail was taken care of by capable sorority and frat members stationed at the front door where the sweetest kisses in the world were passed out freely!

It's all over but the cheering and the loudest cheer goes to E. T. E. sponsor, Miss Swan, whose spirit, energy, and immeasurable leadership ability made her the champion of E. T. E. and Husson College.



CHARACTERS

By Charles T. Butera

It is strange to watch the different
types of people going by.
There's the extravert, the ambivert,
and the introvert thats shy.
There's the handsome and the homely
there's the rugged and the weak.
There's the possessive the aggressive,
the winsome and the meek.

Some are tempermental some are
calm, some reluctant others
naive.
Some are spinsters, some are misers,
others just the kind that save.
Some are happy some are lonley some
have trouble, some have luck.
Some are determined, some are care-
free, some have courage, some
have pluck.

But they all have one desire, to be
free to do their will.
Not to be the prey of fanatics who
are goaded on to kill.
To have liberty and justice, and pre-
serve the strength of man.
Not for purposes inhuman; but to do
the best they can.

YOU CAN WEAR A HUSSON RING

Graduation for many of us will mark the end of college days. To be sure, it will be but the beginning of the memories of the hours of stucy-ing and the happy times which make up college life. In future years, the finding of an old school letter or medal will call to mind college class-mates and friends. However, all of us are not able to win athletic awards and activity medals but jewelry, such as school keys, bracelets, and the new Husson ring (with genuine green onyx stone) is available to all of us through the Student Store. Here you will find the jewelry prominent-ly displayed and moderately priced. Stop in, make your selection, and drop a gentle hint to the folks who are faced with the problem of a graduation gift for you.

When you leave Husson College, take with you a good piece of jewelry as well as a tangible reminder of college days.

BASEBALL

The old familiar call to "Play ball" has been heard by the Husson boys and almost any sunny afternoon you can find Coach Husson and his squad of some 31 players practicing at Broadway Park.

Watch for the date of the opening game.

The following is a list of the players who have reported out for baseball:

Doug Harrington, ss	Bangor
Richard Nelson, 3b	Bangor
Ray Paoletti, 1b	E. Millinocket
Marvin Jackson, 2b	Mobile, Alabama
Carroll Austin, 1b	Ellsworth
Roland Kinney, 3b	Oakfield
Roland Plourde,	Bangor
Leland A. Feeney, 2b	Jonesport
William French, 1b	Bangor
Fred Savasuk, 2b	Winslow
Chesley Husson, Jr., 1b	Bangor
Joy Weymouth	Newport
Keith Springer, rf	Bangor
Richard Kelsey, cf	Bangor
Winfield Grant, rf	Bangor
Clair Carter, lf	Oakfield
Harold Nelson, lf	Bangor
Paul Lynch, lf	Bangor
Ralph Linnell, cf	Princeton
Bob Morrison, rf	Bangor
John Dinsmore, lf	Whiting
Walter McCarthy, c	Hermon
Blain Kallgren, c	Guilford
William Buckland, c	Corinna
Charles Boutot, p	Mattawamkeag
Bob Thompson, p	Dexter
Raymond Wiley, p	Tenants Harbor
Durwood Herring, p	Corinna
Mike Trenholm, p	Old Town
Alex Kurlovich, p	Winslow
Alden Finley, p	Old Town



WHAT'S IN A NAME

Charles—Well fed
Peter—A rock
Beatrice—Happy; blessed
Lawrence—Of or belonging to Laurentum, a town in Latium
Joseph—He shall add
Wilbert—Wellborn; resolute protector
Cora—Maiden
Leon—Lion
James—Supplanter
Roland—Fame of the Land
Ruth—Beauty
Samuel—His name is God
Cecil—Dim-sighted
Eleanor—Light
Franklin—A freeman or freeholder
Barbara—Foreign; strange
Guy—A leader
Albert—Illustrious through nobility
Andrew—Strong; manly
Basil—Kingly
Arnold—Strong as an eagle
Aubrey—Ruler of elves
Bernard—Bearstrong
Calvin—Bald
Clarence—Illustrious
Edgar—Protector of property
Edwin—Gainer of property
Evan—Young warrior
Harold—Army commander
Howell—Sound, whole

STARTING
MAY 15, 1948

There will be dancing at the New Villa - Vaughn every Saturday night. The Villa-Vaughn which is owned by Joseph Haverlock of Orono, Maine will be managed and operated by Charles Butera and Raymond Johnson this summer. They will be featuring Burnie Lewis and his orchestra. Another main attraction will be a diner serving hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks.

Have you ever danced by the side of a lake, on a beautiful moonlight night, to the strains of beautiful music, while many stars look down upon you and wink in happy unison, the silvery beams of the moon forming a pathway across the lake and the cool breeze blowing all the troubles out of your mind? If you haven't, come to the Villa-Vaughn located on the Orono Landing of Pushaw Lake just 6 miles out of Bangor.

THOUGHTS

By Charles T. Butera

As I sit with pipe in hand
And listen to some well known band,
My thoughts go off on some wild spree,
To bands I used to hear and see;

To gay old times in good old days,
When war clouds wern't in such a haze,
When I could do just as I pleased
And when, in sorrow, be appeased.

Ah! but now what can I say?
I've got to live from day to day
Not knowing quite what is in store,
Whether it's sea, or maybe shore.

Ah yes! ! my mind is overwrought.
Although in anxious quest I've sought
The things I like and would obtain,
All that I do is just in vain.

I'm young with all my life ahead;
But I may just as well be dead
For all the good that I have done
In going out and seeking fun.

Happiness, it's true, they say.
If treated right it will not fray.
But as I seek to find relief
The only thing I find is grief.

Ah! but then I must go on
For after dusk appears the dawn.
And though my luck may all seem bad
All that I've seen has not been sad.

I must admit that I am glad
That opportunities can be had.
And if you seek then you shall find.
That gruesome thought lies in your mind.

And they can easily be found
And brought about if you are bound
To go about in solemn quest
With mind and body both at rest.

For good in life cannot be found
If mind and body are not sound
And you can find, that what you seek
If you would look instead of peek.

WHO'S WHO

Raymond Johnson, our artist and roving reporter is from Bangor. Dutch as he is affectionately called by his friends (He has no enemies) is the bowling team's Captain. He has done a lot for Husson College this year as a member of the Glee Club and of the Dramatic Club. This winter he also played center on the J. V. basketball team. Raymond plans to continue his studies through the summer months. Running dances at the Villa-Vaughn every Saturday night during the summer is also his aim.

WHO'S WHO

Barbara LeVasseur from Fort Fairfield is planning on working in her home town upon graduation in June. Her friendly smile is sure to be her greatest asset in attaining success in the Stenographic field. Miss LeVasseur is an authority on names just tell her your name and she'll tell you what it stands for.

WHO'S WHO

Rosamond Benson who hails from Bernard, Maine is planning on working in the Carrol Drug store in that town on completion of her Junior Accounting course in June. Miss Benson is an active member of the Glee Club and Husson Ledger staff.

WHO'S WHO

Mary Belmain is enrolled in the Stenographic course. Miss Belmain is from Fort Fairfield. Although she has no definite plans for the future, she would like to work in Bangor. She is a member of the Glee Club and also on the staff of the Husson Ledger, she has done a great job, deserves a big hand.

WHO'S WHO

Bernard Wilbur, Jr., our Literary Editor, is from Bangor. Bernard's hobbies are writing, reading and spectator sports. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club, he also has a part in the Chorus of the Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera "The Pirates of Penzance", which was presented by the Schuman Club of Bangor.