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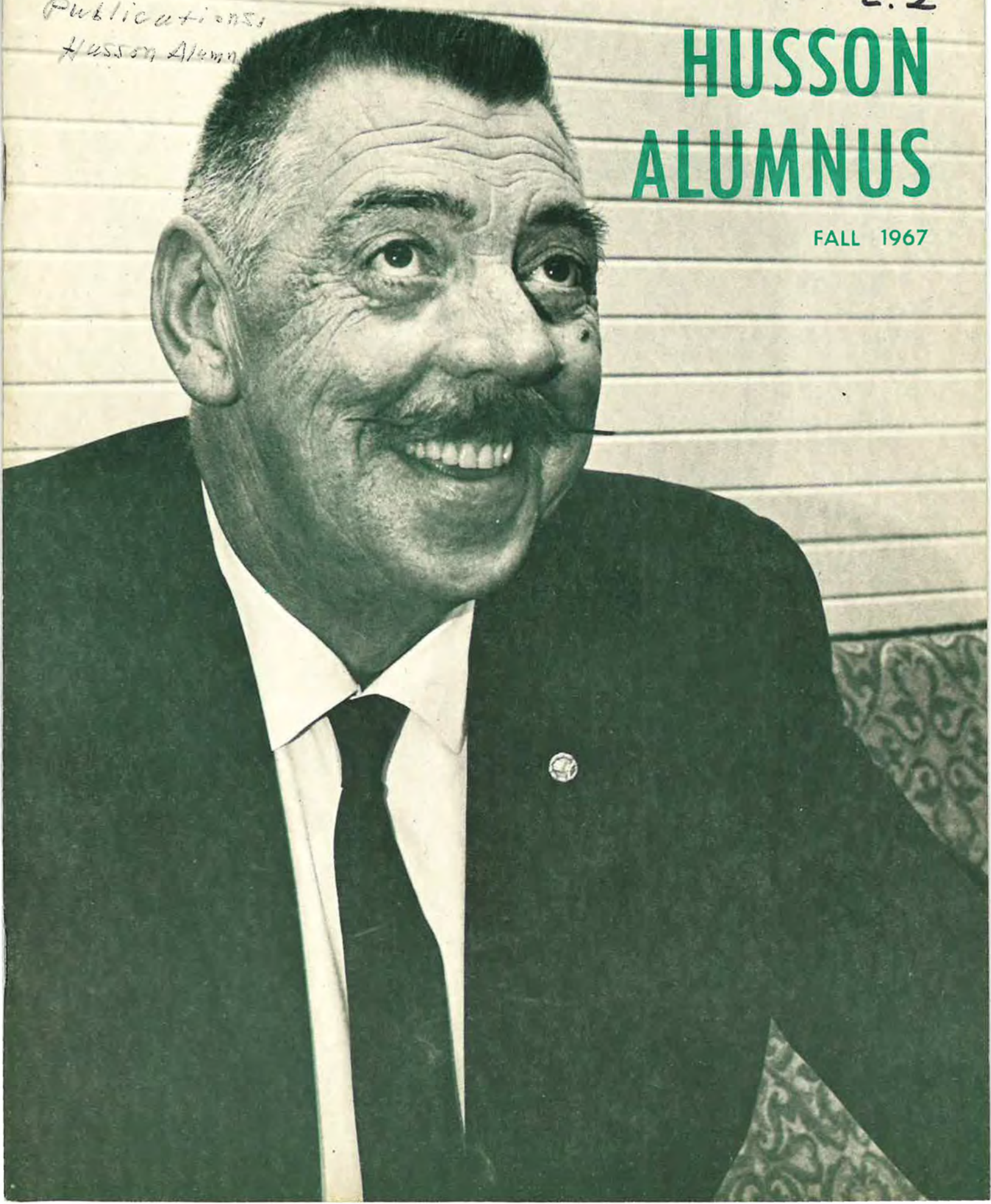
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Publications
Husson Alumn

HUSSON ALUMNUS

FALL 1967



Husson College Archives

HUSSON ALUMNUS

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HUSSON ALUMNUS — The official publication of the Husson College Alumni Association, 157 Park Street, Bangor, Maine 04401. Published quarterly, Volume 2, Number 1, October 1967.

EDITORIAL

Service to Alma Mater

Since the formation of geographic alumni chapters, we have been asked to suggest service projects that chapters might consider undertaking for the College. This issue of the Husson Alumnus is an attempt to review for you the information and criteria we feel most helpful in counseling prospective students.

Alumni can be and are the most effective admissions counselors outside the institution that we have. And, aside from a direct financial contribution to the College, there can be no greater service rendered than to guide and direct youngsters to Husson.

As this year progresses, we will revisit chapters and organize additional ones. For those areas in which distribution of alumni is too scattered and few we will maintain a correspondence contact until numbers justify a chapter.

In either event, whether alumni are organized by chapter or not, we are all members of the Alumni Association and the opportunity to render a direct service to alma mater is available to us all.

Counting Our Blessings

There are times when, in the rapid scheme of today's living, we hesitate to slow up enough to take stock of our blessings. Our case in point is the current undergraduate community at Husson.

One can pick up newspapers and magazines almost daily and read sensational accounts of student uprisings, protest marches, mod dress, LSD, marijuana, the pill and any number of escape devices used by our college and university youngsters throughout the nation. Last year our local newspaper carried headlines of marijuana at a nearby institution. This past summer, college students were arrested in and around Bar Harbor for illegal possession of "pot".

We are not throwing rocks from our glass house, but merely counting our blessings that evidence of non-conformity has yet to be seen or felt at Husson. Perhaps we can conclude that we have pretty good young people after all.

Room for Improvement

The Husson Alumnus, which is published by the Alumni Association for its members, has been well received. However, like any product, especially a new one, we know that it can be improved.

To that end the editors would like to ask your help, because the opinions held by alumni and other readers are the best guides in publishing a magazine that you and your family will enjoy reading. We will appreciate your cooperation in answering the questions on the card inserted with this issue.





Soldier Jim Regis is a man of many moods . . . none of them subtle

Globetrotter Jim Regis Still Flying High

Editor's Note: Jim Regis attended Husson College in 1934 and 1935, where one of his instructors was Chesley H. Husson, Sr., now president of the College. Since that time, Jim has enjoyed an Air Corps and Civil Service career that has taken him to just about every point on the globe. Recently Jim and his wife vacationed in Maine, taking a day to visit with his longtime friend President Husson. Here is Jim's story.

Not in his wildest dreams could Milt Caniff — creator of cartoon character Steve Canyon — come up with a yarn to match the exploits of former Flying Tiger Jim Regis.

Jim is a massive man, both in size and character. His hands resemble 16-ounce boxing gloves, it's doubtful whether he would require a helmet to play football, and he sports a mustache that has been tirelessly waxed to pin-point extensions at least two inches long.

His even, deep voice merely punctuates his knack for over- and under-statement.

Jim is now in aerial reconnaissance. Ask him how high pictures can be taken and he dodges you by answering "They're taking pictures and telegraphing them back from the moon. Now that's about as high as you can go!"

As one of the first six Flying Tigers who went up the Burma Road for General Claire Chennault in 1941, he tells you, "Now that was a real pleasure." The Road, infested with war-crazed Japanese, was an Allied supply route from India extending from Lashio in northern Burma to Yunnan and Chunking, China.

In his genial way Jim Regis is the epitome of pre-World War II soldering-cocksure, dashing, soldiers of fortune who carved a niche for themselves in American military history.

But there is another side to the man. He has lived, and fought, through what he describes as the "great power curve" of the nation's past twenty year military alignment. This is Jim's serious side.

"I have real honest feelings toward reconnaissance work and intelligence data gathering," he said. "If we had more of it I think we might lose less aircraft. And isn't that what it is all about?" Jim calls recon the "redheaded stepchild," with many high Pentagon officials after three straight wars still unconvinced of its high priority.

"An old German general once had a sign in his Berlin headquarters that read THE MAN WITH THE BEST RECON WILL WIN THE WAR. One of my superiors appropriated that sign after the war and it now hangs in General George W. Goddard's (father of aerial recon) office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base."

Events marking Jim Regis' transition from Maine schoolboy to Flying Tiger to critical intelligence work reads like a chapter from Ian Fleming's great undercover stories.

Born in Old Town, Maine, Jim's family moved to nearby Bangor when he was an infant. There he was educated, including two years at Husson College. He left college in August 1936 to join the old U. S. Army Air Corps and was discharged in 1941 to join the Flying Tigers, a volunteer corps that defended the Burma Road.

Those first six up the Burma Road were noble, moving by convoy with supplies and materials to set up advanced stations for the pilots and radio operators who would follow under General Chennault.

"My best friend was a machinegun that I carried slung from my shoulder," he says. "I could never decide whether I slept with it or it slept with me."

On July 4, 1942, the Flying Tigers disbanded; Jim and many of his swashbucklers were flown home.

"In 1942 during an air raid on the island of Akyab off the coast of Burma, flying in a British Blemen, we were just about one hundred feet off the ground when our engines failed and we crashed. The only way out of the craft was through a sliding canopy, and I want to tell you that that was some mad scramble. I got out, hurdled a nearby fence and found a foxhole while bombs splattered all around me.

"Two days later I flew out with the wounded. Now for adventure how does that grab you?"

One of his aerial flights in 1948 brought Jim a personal commendation, the Air Medal from President Harry S. Truman. The memento is one of several dozen he has received over his thirty years in government. Ironically, several were for missions clouded

Armed to the teeth, Jim Regis (right) and an unidentified companion set out along the Burma Road to establish advance stations for the Flying Tigers. Jim's stint with the Flying Tigers launched a military career that has spanned three wars.

from page 3 — Jim Regis

'. . . Valor sometimes gets pretty dear'

with so much secrecy that, in part, they apologize for not being able to specify his accomplishments.

Following the war (Jim was out in the Pacific on the first two A-Bomb tests), he gained Civil Service status, deciding to stay with the Air Force in the development and testing of aerial reconnaissance systems.

"I once told a general that I would rather work with him than for him, and that pretty much sums up what I do."

Nothing perplexes him more than upstarts who pump Jim on the work that he does. "I get idiot questions like 'What do you do?' from men working on projects with me.

"I can't tell you," I answer.

'Well why can't you tell me?'

"Because if I tell you I will be violating my security," and then Jim booms at them, "and if you want to keep your security you had better stop asking questions because it then will be my duty to turn you in, and once you have your security taken away you will never get it back."

All orders come down from the Pentagon through appropriate channels by TWX, letters, verbally and his job is to work directly with the Air Force, contractors, and industry until the project is finished. His specialty is cutting tape — the traditional red type that so frequently crops up in government.

This is the part of his occupation that fascinates the old soldier and keeps him going.

"I work directly with corporation presidents, chief and project engineers. Often times we build, test, and make operational a system before the contracts are negotiated and signed."

To accomplish this, he says, his experience and tenure with the "power curve" since World War II has been indispensible. "I enjoy walking into an aircraft plant and saying gentlemen we have a program and this is the way it is going to be done. We are going to complete it on schedule within the amount of time authorized. And to those working directly under me I simply tell them that if you don't measure up your replacement will."

Any time you get into experimental work you expose yourself to certain dangers, and because it is no longer classified Jim can point to a classic example aboard a B-36 in the late '50s.

"They took the B-36 forward bomb bay and made it the reconnaissance compartment, reinforcing aluminum instead of magnesium for strength. We were between forty-five and fifty thousand feet when I noticed two to three feet of fluid in the bays.

"Now you know that you don't carry enough water for water injection to justify that. The only thing it could be was 145 octane fuel. Any spark could make it go. We had to go in there with oxygen masks and crank down those bomb bay doors by hand.

"Now how does that one grab you?"

In Jim's words "Valor sometimes gets pretty dear."

The nature of his work has placed Jim in compromising situations. Industry, which could double Jim's G-14 Civil Service pay, has lured many of his colleagues.

"They have approached me. In fact one time I got a real good offer, and they mickey-moused me with attractive brochures and many of the little goodie-goodies they were offering."

Jim was certain they didn't want him for his engineering skills, but rather they wanted him for his Air Force contacts.

"I think they were trying to get me out of the Air Force so that I would be less trouble to them."

He feels that the years of trust and training the Air Force has placed in him are worth more than the American dollar, and that industry should not be allowed to come in and snatch away such an investment.

"I have watched fellows pitch it all for a dollar bill. Is it that important to them?"

This subject really turns on the man's serious side. He candidly illustrates the situation through a story about a technician under him who was "awfully close to being indispensible, although they tell you that no one is.

"We had trained him. Industry asked about him, tipping me off to his interest in leaving a project that needed him badly. He was on our team, a team that had tremendous esprit de corps."

Jim was asked about the man's ability as a technician and he quietly answered that "He is a great one."

Asked about the man's loyalty, he rocked the building with his voice: "Horrible, and I wouldn't allow him on a program. In fact, as of right now he is all done as far as I am concerned. The program was a nasty one, and when the chips were down, I no longer wanted him on the team."

Jim recalls a group of sheet metal workers and electricians who worked for 145 consecutive days in straight twelve hour shifts.

"That was pride. Why, they were climbing over each other to get aboard test flights. And these were men who never had wanted to fly before."

How to train men in aerial reconnaissance and photo interpretation is a question that weighs heavily on Jim Regis. Boston University graduated several classes in optical research, but most of the personnel were not utilized in recon projects.

Basically, he says, the problem is training men to get things done. "Once my orders come in I say 'No sweat, I'll go.' And if there is something I need to complete the mission, I sometimes have to go right through a general in order to get the program on schedule. Now what school can teach a man that?"

His records, unfortunately, fail to show thirty years of what he calls "abuse to my family because I wasn't there when they needed me." With two daughters — one married and one a free-lance artist — Jim and his wife will probably keep right on bouncing across the world, "as long as my engines hold out."

Asked about retirement, Jim is the first to point to a war in Vietnam and possibly another flaring in Korea or Laos.

"I'd have a difficult time getting out anyway."

John Goodness ('57) Elected Alumni President

With President Johnson and Maine Governor Kenneth M. Curtis offering wise words for graduates, Husson alumni in June voted new association officers and went home to reminisce on Homecoming 1967.

It was a gala weekend.

In a personal address to the Class of 1967, Governor Curtis told them, in part, that he "had watched Husson College develop from a small school with a small faculty and inadequate physical facilities to the position of size and quality that you now enjoy." That "size and quality" were never more clearly demonstrated to alumni than when they visited the construction site of the new campus after meeting members of the '67 class.

A note from President Johnson to the class said:

"Your generation of students has been distinguished by its fresh and vigorous concern for the quality of American life and its commitment to American democracy. Perhaps the greatest opportunity awaiting you is the challenge to make this a lifelong commitment."

Alumni then went to the business of electing officers.

Succeeding Cecil Wilson ('56) as president is John Goodness ('57) of Brewer. Also elected at the noon luncheon-meeting at Commerce Hall in the Main Building was Jack Lynch ('63) to vice president. Jack hails from Pittsfield.

Elected to the board of directors were: One-year term, Frank Dawes, Bangor; Jean Russell, Bangor. Two-year term, Carl Delano, Bangor; Clayton Rogers, Brewer. Three-year terms, Bertrand Albert, Augusta; Mrs. Louis Stearns, Hampden.

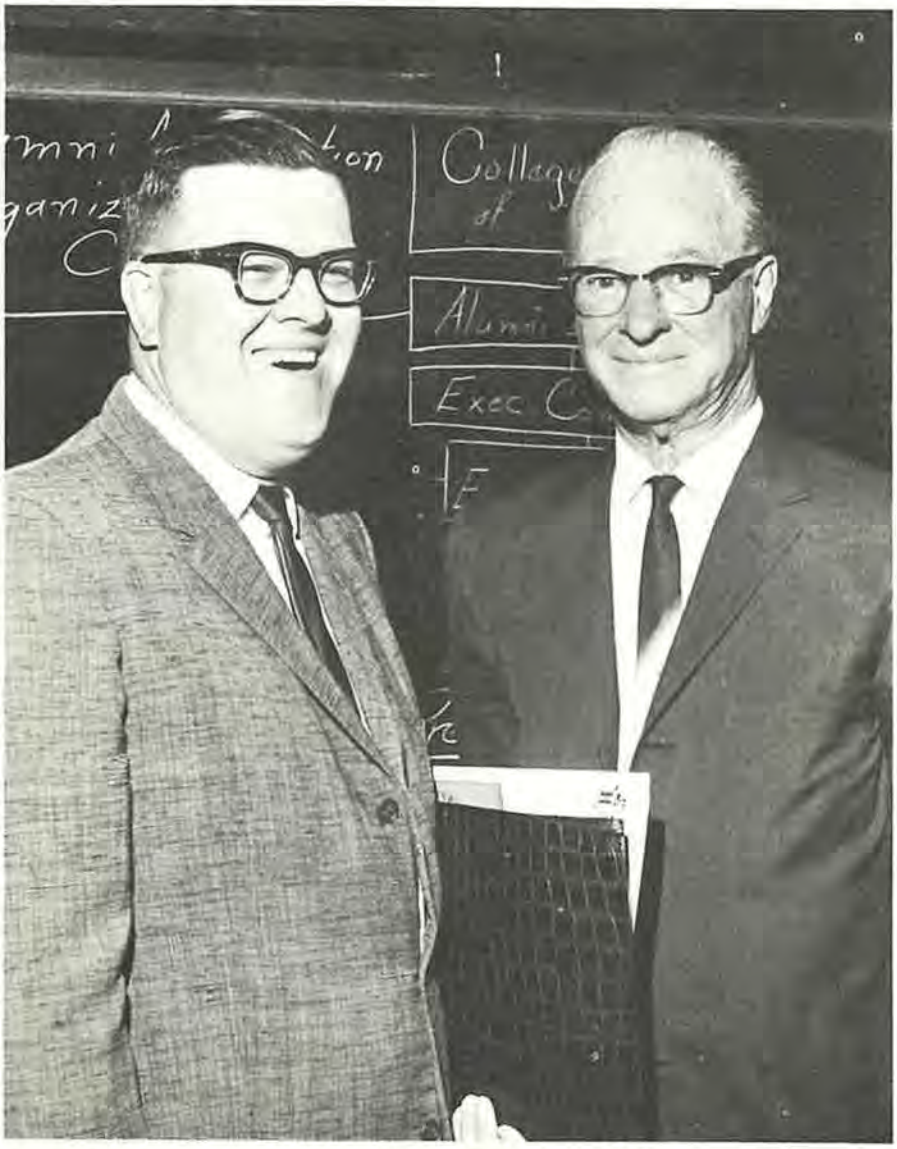
Although they were greeted by bulldozers, steel and concrete footings, the bus trip to the site of the new campus on Outer Broadway captured the interests of alumni. It was significant because alumni and alumni chapters over the past several years have contributed to the building of the new campus, scheduled to open in September 1968.

An evening social at Dickerman Hall was followed by the alumni banquet and dance. Guest of honor was Mildred Bradford, who was singled out for her 25 years' service to the college as instructor and administrator.

"This response by loyal members of the Husson College family seems an appropriate tribute for such a dedicated person as Mildred Bradford," said President Husson. Alumni, faculty, and student body expanded President Husson's comments by showering Mildred with gifts.

From Husson College, a silver coffee-tea service, presented by President Husson; from the College faculty, an electric mixer, by Clara L. Swan; from the Secretarial Science Department, a sun lamp, by Janet Kinney; from the student senate, a watch by Cheryl Libby; from Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority, an electric broiler, by Virginia Burr; from Delta Sigma Delta Sorority, an electric clock by Linda Springer; from Epsilon Delta Alumnae Sorority, a purse, by Dale Morin; from Pi Rho Zeta International, a calendar desk set, by Executive Secretary Herb Kurtzheim of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gregg Publishing Company presented Mildred a silver pen in recognition of her 25 years teaching the Gregg Shorthand method. The gift was made by Edward Casler, regional supervisor for Gregg.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT JOHN GOODNESS GREETS ANOTHER PRESIDENT



HUSSON HOOFERETTE



BUMP, BUMP, BUMPING ALONG IN THE SACK



FROSH TUG FOR THEIR CLASS HONOR



A CAMPUS TAKES SHAPE . .



HERE'S PIE IN YOUR EYE



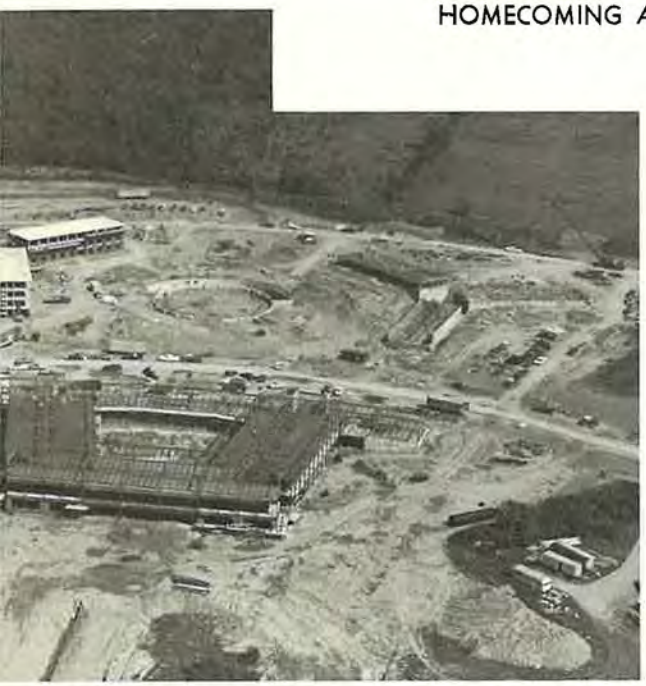
. . . OR IN YOU



K RACE



HOMECOMING ATTRACTION . . . THE NEW CAMPUS SITE



. FROM SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET UP



. . . AND THEY KEPT COMING



R FACE



DORMITORIES GO SKYWARD

Demand Is Outstripping The Supply



By WILLIAM H. DONAHUE, JR.
Head of the Accounting Department

William H. Donahue, Jr. on September 26 was named the council member to represent Maine for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. This gives the head of the Husson College Accounting Department the distinction of being the state's sole delegate. A strong proponent of careers in accounting, Mr. Donahue here offers alumni a personal message.

There is an ever-increasing shortage of qualified accountants in private accounting, public accounting, and in government. National surveys over the past three years have shown the college graduate most in demand is the accounting major. Like other colleges and universities offering the accounting curriculum, Husson College could graduate more accounting majors. In 1966, 42 B.S. in accounting degrees were awarded. In 1967, the College awarded 32.

Nevertheless, the demand easily outstrips the supply and, predictably, will continue to do so. Accounting still is the language of business.

The following is quoted from the letter of February 17 of the Comptroller General of the United States to college and university faculty and officials:

"For many years, the General Accounting Office has emphasized recruitment of quality graduates in accounting from colleges and universities for our staff replacement and growth. Excellent relationships at these schools have resulted in our employment of many of these students." (Incidentally, many Husson graduates).

"Now, however, because of the shortage of accounting graduates and our need to improve our capacity to serve the Congress through additional specialized skills, we plan to start immediately to recruit college graduates from such fields as Economics, Industrial Management, Engineering, Public Administration, Business Administration and mathematics."

For years, the national associations in the field of accounting have tried programs to interest students in accounting as a career. The Accounting Careers Council, sponsored by the American Accounting Association, and supported by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, The National Association of Accountants, the Institute of Internal Auditors, and others, has been active in the recruiting of students for accounting study. Unfortunately, their attempts have not produced the students to meet the demand in this dynamic and rewarding profession.

Then, how can the supply be increased? Perhaps it can be successfully accomplished by alumni and Husson College on a personal basis — over the fence — next door — across or down the street — a son or daughter — a niece or a nephew or a cousin — the child of a friend or fellow employee. Would you take the time to interest and recruit a high school junior or sophomore for a career in accounting? It doesn't matter greatly whether the student is enrolled in the business course, the college preparatory course, or the general course.

Would you take the time to ask your alma mater to send you literature on careers in accounting? Would you send your college the name and address of your young prospect — young man or young woman?

After the initial contacts, you and your college could work together over a period of time to kindle and to keep alive the interest created.

We know from the experience of the Accounting Careers Council that a one-shot attempt is insufficient to arouse the necessary interest and inquiry and to maintain it to the point of college matriculation. This is a job of selling. The most successful salesman is the persistent salesman. Will you help us recruit high school students for a career in acounting? Assuming you will, Husson College and the Accounting Department will dedicate itself to the personal followup necessary to convince a high school student over a one or two year level of interest maintenance.

Hopefully, some of them would matriculate to Husson College with its new campus and new facilities in 1968!

P.S. Please send the name and address of your prospective student to William Donahue, Head of the Accounting Department, Husson College, Bangor, Maine, 04401.

NEW FACULTY

Floyd Barnett—Business Administration, insurance; B.S. Husson College.

William R. Coombs—Accounting; B.S. Nasson College, M.A. University of Maine.

John E. Crawford—Business Administration, economics, management and law; B.S., U. of Rhode Island, M.S. University of Vermont.

Harriet Eaton—Secretarial Science, shorthand and accounting B.S. Husson College.

Bruce N. Gillaspey —Business Administration, law; B.S. John Hopkins, LLB University of Baltimore.

Gordon Halpern—Liberal Studies, sociology; University of Texas, B.S.; Long Island University, M.S.

Daniel Hylan—Liberal Studies, economics and history; B.S. Farmington State; M.A. U. of Maine.

Joanne Kendall—English; B.A. U. of Connecticut, M.A. Northeastern U.

Karl McGaw—Secretarial Science, shorthand and typing; B.S. Husson College.

A. James McKee, Jr.—Business Administration, economics; B.S. U. of Maine.

Alfred Webster—Liberal Studies, Math; B.S. U. of Maine, M.A. Boston College.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

LISTON F. LEWIS ('40) in late spring succeeded CARL DELANO ('28) as manager of personnel at Bangor & Aroostook RR. Associated with the railroad since 1940, Liston was assistant director of personnel and assistant manager of purchases and stores.

JAMES I. FINNIGAN ('46) in April was named a vice president of Merchants National Bank in Bangor. He has been with the bank since 1937; in 1961 Jim was named assistant vice president.

WILLIAM T. MEUCCI ('48) has purchased Bowl Mor Lanes in Bangor from American Machine and Foundry Corporation. Bill's plans call for an 18-lane, Ten Pin bowling alley with restaurant and lounge.

KENNETH H. SIMMONS ('48) at a recent commander's call held at Dow AFB in Bangor was the recipient of a 20-year service award in recognition of his faithful service. Ken is a supervisory contract specialist and chief of the services procurement branch, a duty he has held for 16 years.

ARTHUR C. FRIEDER ('49) has been named assistant superintendent of the Lewiston Public School System. Arthur was superintendent of School Administrative District 52. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Maine.

ROBERT TILDEN ('58) has purchased the IGA Foodliner in Ellsworth, a store that he has managed since 1960.

LOUIS E. PETERS ('58) has been promoted to district sales manager in San Francisco of General Motors' Cadillac Motor Car Division.

CHARLOTTE L. TURNER ('60) is assistant to the director of financial aid at Boston University. In June Charlotte received her Master's Degree in Business Education from Boston University.

DONALD J. MACLANE ('60) has been named principal of Marshwood High School in South Berwick. A Marine Corps veteran, Don has done graduate work at the University of Maine, Salem State College, and attended institutes at Colby College. He taught and coached at Eliot High School.

JAMES HORNE ('62) has been named to teach business, secretarial, and driver training at Rangeley High School. Jim taught at Stratton and Ashland in 1964-65.

JULIAN WHITE JR. ('62) in June was named by the First National Bank of Bar Harbor as manager of its Southwest Harbor Branch. The new appointment followed 18 months of service at the branch.

HENRY E. MCBRIDE ('62) has been transferred from his assistant manager post in Barre, Vt., to manager of the W. T. Grant's store in Van Buren, Maine.

WILLIAM R. HAWKSLEY ('64) this month begins new duties as a Revenue Agent with the Internal Revenue Service at Presque Isle. He recently was with the Great Northern Paper Company.

ROBERT E. COLLINS ('64) in September was appointed loan manager for Universal CIT's loan office in Portland. He had been assistant manager of the company's Bangor office.

ROGER CASTONGUAY ('64) recently passed certified public accountant examinations, and is employed by the Arthur Anderson CPA firm of Boston.

THOMAS J. WILLETT ('64) while attending Husson served as rate clerk at Sanborn's Express, a New England trucking concern. Last spring, after seven years with the firm, he was named manager of Sanborn's new terminal in Auburn, moving from his terminal manager post at Augusta.

MRS. CAROLINE SMITH RUSSELL ('65) is teaching business subjects at Longmeadow (Mass.) High School.

DAVID L. MURCHISON ('65) recently was promoted to the post of supervisor of statistical, machine and control operations for Medicare Part B by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has been with the firm about one year.

RICHARD R. RUSSELL ('65) after two years in the Rutland, Vt., school system has accepted a teaching position with the Easthampton, Mass., High School business department.

PHILLIP D. BUCKLEY ('65) has been named staff assistant-systems at Boston Gas. He joined the Boston Gas management training program in 1965 and in the company's Customer Accounting and Collection departments.

MRS. NANCY PICHETTE NENDEL ('65) is teaching in the Haverhill, Mass., High School Business department. Nancy for the past year taught at York High in Maine.

MURRAY A. KELLAM ('66) has joined Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y., as a member of its comptroller's training group.

SANFORD G. AMES ('67) this summer accepted a sales position with Shell Oil Company. He will be based in Portland.

JANICE BRADBURY ('67) has been appointed Assistant County Office Clerk for the Farmers Home Administration in the Presque Isle County Office. The FHA is a supplemental credit agency serving rural residents unable to obtain their credit needs from other sources.

ROBERT E. O'KEEFE JR. ('67) has accepted a sales position with the Shell Oil Company in Portland. He will do graduate work at the University of Maine in Portland.

ROBERT W. PERRY ('67) has been appointed business teacher at Marshwood, Maine, High School.



Bill Curran ('37), Floyd Barnett ('65), Ron Bishop ('60)

Alumni Awarded C.L.U. In Chicago Exercises

Three Husson College alumni were awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Chicago, Illinois, on September 8.

William Curran ('37), Floyd Barnett ('65), and Ron Bishop ('60) were presented their certificates at State Conferment Exercises which were held October 12 at the Sheraton-Eastland in Portland. Making the presentation was President Husson.

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the C.L.U. designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values and who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the College. This year 1,775 men and women will be awarded the designation, bringing to 17,391 the number who have received it since the College was founded in 1927.

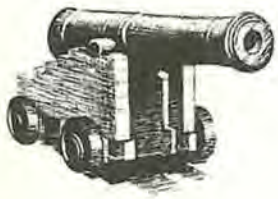
The C.L.U. program was established to meet the professional eduation needs of the men and women who provide life and health insurance service for the public. The courses cover such areas as fundamentals of life and health insurance, group insurance, health insurance and pensions, law, trusts and taxation, economics and finance, business insurance and estate planning.

The typical candidate for the C.L.U. designation enrolls in a special study class at a college or university and spends four to five years in the program. Such classes are taught at Husson College.

Barnett, an instructor at the College, is an agent for Mutual of New York. Bishop is a general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Curran is head of the Husson College Business Administration Department.



UP, UP THEY GO AT THE NEW CAMPUS



WARRANT OFFICER CANDIDATE CHARLES L. CALLAHAN, III

Charles ('67) in September completed a helicopter pilot course at Fort Wolters, Texas. He will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Division School at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in preparation for a warrant officer appointment.

WARRANT OFFICER MICHAEL O. MAGNO

Mike in August received the Air Medal in Viet Nam for combat aerial support of ground operations as a helicopter pilot in the 147th Aviation Company. He entered the Army in March 1966.

2ND LT. JAMES J. GECEWICZ

Jim ('67) upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas received his commission and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi for training and duty as an administrative officer.

A2C RICHARD H. GRABOWSKI

Dick ('65) is a personnel specialist at Stewart AFB, Tenn., where he is a member of the Technical Air Command, providing battlefield firepower, precision jet photo reconnaissance and air mobility for ground forces.

PRIVATE JOSEPH F. N. BELISLE

Joe ('66) entered the Army in November 1966 and is assigned to Headquarters Company at Fort Meyer, Virginia, as a clerk typist.

2ND LT. WILLIAM R. SMITH, JR.

Bill ('66) was commissioned in May after graduating from Infantry Officer Training Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

T/SGT. OREN L. DUNIGAN

Oren was recently promoted to T/SGT. in the U. S. Air Force. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force, as an aircraft maintenance crew chief at McCoy AFB in Florida.

2ND LT. JAMES J. RIGLEY

Jim ('66), a garrison supply officer, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

Summer Students Got Head Start

BY CHESLEY H. HUSSON, JR.
Director of Admissions

For some time admissions personnel at the College have been aware that many students who do not qualify for admission have the ability to do college level work. Paradoxical as this may seem, these students are precluded from ordinary admission (despite better than average intelligence) because of poor grades, immature attitudes, or a host of other reasons.

Many of these young people sincerely desire to further their education; but the admissions counselor has no way of differentiating the sincere from the insincere, and with limited space available only those of proven capabilities can be admitted.

These bright, but indifferent, students have long been of concern to the College. It was recognized for some time that efforts should be made to "salvage" as many as possible, but the method of doing so remained elusive. The problem was to somehow provide motivation for them to learn and at the same time to maintain the admissions standards of the College.

The "salvaging" process became manifest at Husson College with the initiation last year of a summer program specifically designed to upgrade basic skills in mathematics and English. Twenty students who did not qualify for admission were carefully screened to determine aptitude and were then admitted to the summer session for six semester hours of work.

They were informed that regular admission to the fall semester would be granted provided their summer school grades were satisfactory. In addition, they were told of the "headstart" characteristics of their programs. Upon regular admission to the fall semester their program of study would be lessened by the six semester hours completed during the summer, thereby reducing their course load during the crucial first semester.

The results of this new program were gratifying. Eighteen of the twenty survived and are now enrolled as regular freshmen — much better off for their experience and grateful for the opportunity to go to college. To the admissions personnel it has proven once again that success in college is as closely related to self-discipline as intellectual ability.



Officers elected this month to direct activities of Husson Alumni Teachers in Maine are President Robert Bickford ('56), Vice-president Simone Levesque ('63), and Secretary-treasurer Everett Tucker '50).



Coaches Jack Slombach, T. J. Anderson, Peter Tucker, and Athletic Director Del Merrill huddled early this fall to plan fall and winter varsity schedules. Jack is handling cross country, T. J. and Pete share soccer duties. Del enters his 14th basketball campaign at Husson.

FALL AND WINTER SPORTS

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Coach John Slombach

Sept.	30	Maine Maritime Academy
Oct.	3	Ricker College
	5	at Maine Maritime Academy
	7	U. of New Brunswick
	14	at U. of New Brunswick
	17	at Ricker College
	21	Gorham State College
		Colby Invitational
	28	U. of Maine (Portland)

VARSITY SOCCER

Coaches T. J. Anderson, Peter Tucker

Sept.	30	Eastern Nazarene
Oct.	3	Ricker College
	7	at Ft. Kent State
	11	at Farmington State
	14	Ft. Kent State
	17	at Ricker College
	19	at Aroostook State
	21	Gorham State
	24	at Thomas College
	28	Aroostook State
Nov.	4	Lyndon State

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach Del Merrill

Dec.	4	Maine Maritime Academy
	7	Southeastern Mass. Tech.
	9	Rhode Island College
	11	at Maine Maritime Academy
	13	U. of Maine (Portland)
	15	at Sacred Heart U.
	16	at Quinnipiac College
Jan.	4	Bentley College
	6	New Haven College
	8	Eastern Nazarene
	11	at U. of Maine (Portland)
	13	Nichols College
	15	Ricker College
	20	New York Tech
Feb.	1	at Eastern Nazarene
	2	at Salem State
	5	Thomas College
	9	at Ft. Kent State
	10	at Aroostook State
	12	at Ricker College
	14	Farmington State
	17	at New Haven College
	20	at Thomas College

WOMEN WANTED

President Husson is issuing a plea for alumni to encourage more women to attend the College . . . . men outnumber women 4-1 this semester.

Enrollment reached a record for the College when 1,203 students were admitted this fall.

Of that number, 67 per cent are from Maine, 32 per cent out of state, and 1 per cent are foreign students.

By departments, 561 are enrolled in Business Administration, 264 in Accounting, 47 in Secretarial Science, 146 in Business Education.

LETTERS

Alumni Director:

Thank you for your letter of August the 25th which contained a copy of a recent Congressional Record that contained a speech by the Honorable Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

I for one certainly would have enjoyed being present in the Senate on that day in June 1967 and heard the speech as delivered. It is always a pleasure for me to hear the name Husson, and hearing it on the senate floor would climax my highest expectations.

As I think back, and as I look into the future, Senator Muskie has done quite a lot for education in our State of Maine. Through the efforts of Senator Muskie many thousands of dollars have been made available to schools, including our Husson College, from various Federal and State agencies. Our school owes him a lot and I certainly hope that appreciation has been directed to him from the Alumni Association.

Francis J. Cawley Jr. '50
Bangor

The Congressional Record was interesting and I congratulate all of you for your continuing efforts in expanding Husson College as well as attaining increased recognition.

Reginald Cote ('60)
Los Angeles, California

Dear Friends of Shaw Chapter:

I apologize for this very tardy acknowledgment of the beautiful bouquet you sent to my father's funeral in early August. He loved flowers, and that was the nicest possible way of saying goodbye to him.

He wrote so often of the good times he had with you. It was comforting to know that he had many kind friends. My sister and I send our sincere thanks.

Margaret Romero Coffin
Azusa, California

FINANCIAL AID A POPULAR TOPIC

BY JAMES L. WRIGHT
Director of Student Aid

Alumni frequently are approached by secondary students wishing information about their alma mater. Husson alumni, we suspect, are often times in this position.

In addition to routine admission questions, the subject of financial assistance is a popular one. Lack of funds should not bar a youngster from attaining his or her educational goals; however, you as an alumnus should be aware of the types of aid available through your alma mater.

First, we are presently providing approximately $13,000 per semester via institutional, athletic, and foreign student scholarships. There are a few local scholarships available at various times of the year for upper classmen.

And we are participating in three federally sponsored programs which are available to freshmen and upperclassmen. They are the College Work-Study Program, the National Student Loan Program, and Economic Opportunity Grants.

A needy student may qualify for the College Work-Study Program if his family's combined income is low (we no longer quote figures because the applicants become confused). He may qualify to work an average of 15 hours a week for the college — or in an off-campus, non-profit community agency. He will get paid for it. This program is sponsored under provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act and its terms are fairly flexible. This year we have granted $23,000 in aid under this act alone.

Under the National Student Loan Program initiated by the National Defense Education Act, the student may borrow up to $1000 per year while in school. He begins to make payments nine months after he graduates, and has ten years to repay the loan (although the minimum payment is $15 per month). If he goes into teaching, one half of the loan will be forgiven over a five year period. Any student with financial need can qualify for loans under this program. This year Husson College loaned $32,000. Average loans were $500 per student. The college contributes 10 percent of these funds.

Another source of financial aid for deserving students is a program of direct awards known as Educational Opportunity Grants. The Federal government provides monies to award needy students amounts ranging from $200 to $800 per year. Husson College distributed $11,500 to 33 students under this program this year. These monies are outright grants and do not require repayment.

A new program that all students can utilize is the guaranteed loan program of the Maine Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF). Students may borrow up to $1000 per year at their local banks. The loans are guaranteed by HEAF in conjunction with United Student Aid Funds, supported by private funds and college contributions — Husson has contributed a sizeable amount to this fund. Repayment is made after graduation.

So despite the rising costs of higher education throughout the country, the ambitious and serious student can still put himself through college . . . Husson College.

28 PI RHO ZETANS LOG 7,020 MILES

One of the summer highlights for local Pi Rho Zetans each year is the International Conclave held at principal locations around the country.

Hundreds of fraternity, sorority and alumni representatives throughout the United States and Canada gather to attend workshops, the annual banquet-dance, and to generally socialize and exchange ideas. The Conclave is climaxed by the banquet and dance where delegates not only gather to eat and dance but to enter rigid interfraternal competition for honor recognition.

Each year, Husson College delegates are primed early for the Conclave. When summer rolls around, the Husson representatives make up a large and energetic block. This year was no exception — the delegation, 28 strong, returned to Bangor from Winchester, Virginia, on August 13, after a week long convention, boasting six honors.

The result of careful preparation and persistent campaigning brought a headline in the Bangor Daily News that read "Delegates Choose Bangor as 1969 Convention Site."

For several years, Husson has demonstrated its loyalty to the international organization with large delegations. Even more important has been its contribution to the growth of Pi Rho Zeta through administrative leadership. Clara Swan served as international president for three years. Chief was re-elected to a second term as governor-general, the highest post within the organization, and Delores Renaud, one of Husson's assistant professors in secretarial science, was elected a second vice president.

Large delegations also provide winning odds for the travel trophy which is awarded at the banquet and displayed for a year at the victorious college. The award is determined by the most mileage logged by chapter delegates from homeport to the convention site. Epsilon Delta Chapter was presented the trophy for a grand total of 7,020, marking the second time a Bangor Chapter secured the honor.

Mary Richard of Bangor and a student at the College added another third-time honor when she was crowned queen of the 1967 Conclave by popular vote. Mary represented Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority. Last year the crown went to Rosemary Hawkes ('67) a Epsilon Tau Epsilon sister now teaching at Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, Maine.* Epsilon Tau Epsilon was later recognized for its outstanding chapter scrapbook compiled by Linda Vadnais of Arundel, Maine.

By a lucky hat draw, Deborah Stubbs of Hampden, Maine, walked away with a $75 scholarship to round out the six honors. Deborah represented Delta Sigma Delta.

Next summer will find the Husson delegation traveling to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

*In 1965 Suzanne (Veilleux) Cyr was elected. Sue is Chief's secretary but will leave in December to become a new mother.