HUSSON LEDGER

APRIL, 1965 | HUSSON COLLEGE, BANGOR, MAINE | VOLUME 40, NO. 3

JUDO THE GENTLE ART

HISTORY OF JUDO

During the feudal days of Japan, many forms of jujitsu were taught which included such techniques as grappling, pushing, kicking, wrenching, etc. It was Professor Jijoro Kano, founder of Kodokan Judo, who studied these many forms of jujitsu from the great masters of the times. The evolution of judo from jujitsu was told by Dr. Kano in a lecture given his students in 1898:

"While studying Judo, not only did I find it interesting, but also realized that it was most effective for the training of both body and mind. By taking together all of the good points I had learned by the various schools of jujitsu and adding together my own inventions and discoveries, I devised a new system for physical culture and moral training as well as for winning contests. I call this "Judo."

"The Kodokan Judo I teach has wider aims, and differs in technique, so that I might have given it a new name. But after all, it is generally based on what I had learned from former teachers. The other reasons why I avoided the term jujitsu is that there are many jujitsu schools, which often indulged in violent and dangerous techniques in throwing or twisting arms and legs. Seeing such things many people have come to believe that jujitsu was harmful. Again in exercise halls where supervision was inadequate, the pupils would wantonly fell one another or pick quarrels so that jujitsu was despised as something that made rowdies of young men. I wished to know that what I taught was not a dangerous thing; nor would it needlessly injure any person; that it was not jujitsu as taught by some people, but an entirely different thing. To distinguish it from the Jikishin Ryu which employed also the term Judo. I called my school Kodokan Judo though the title is awkwardly long.

"Mental training in Judo can be done by Kata (form) as well as by Randori (free exercise), but more successfully by the latter. As Randori is competition between two persons, using all the resources of their command and obeying the prescribed rules of judo, both parties must always be wide awake, and endeavoring to find weak points in the opponent and ready to attack whenever opportunity allows. Such an attitude of mind in devising means of attack tends to make the pupils earnest, sincere, thoughtful, cautious and deliberate in all his dealings. At the same time one is trained for quick decision and prompt action."

As a nation, the United States has made commendable progress in a short period of time to develop the art of Judo and now includes the sport in the Amateur Athletic Union.

The most significant feature of judo in the AAU is the contest by weight division. In the past, the rules of Kodokan Judo matched contestants by belt rating without reference to weight. While a judoist's ability was the prime factor, a new system of scoring and contesting by weight classes has been adopted by the AAU. If this system proves successful in the National AAU Tournament it will be adopted by the International Judo Federation.



Front row, left to right: Russel Burr, orange belt; Clayton Laferriere, orange belt; Melvin Guiggey, orange belt; Joel Michaud.
Back row, left to right: Walter Leo, green belt; Louis Hartt, Instructor Lawrence Davis, brown belt; Lorraine Webber, Chris Shields.



Instructor Lawrence Davis, brown belt, applies a shoulder throw to Walter Leo. Looking on, L-R, Russel Burr, orange belt; Louis Hartt and Clayton Laferriere, orange belt.

JUDO AT HUSSON COLLEGE

Judo was started at Husson College in 1962 by Joseph O'Reilly. By November Joe, who held only a green belt, trained nineteen members well enough to defeat the University of Maine in Husson's first match. Danny Bryant won individual first place.

When Joe O'Reilly left Husson at mid-year, Sgt. Robert G. Mayhew, Shodan (first degree black belt) from Dow AFB took over the class for the rest of the year. In the spring, he graded Danny Bryant and Walter Leo to Yon-kyu (green belt).

From September 1963 until Christmas, when he was discharged from the Air Force, Franklin Alexander, Shodan, conducted classes at the YMCA. Last year Husson participated in a judo match at Dow AFB. Teams from Pease AFB, Goosebay AFB, St. Joseph's YMCA, were represented. Playing for Husson were Steve Ames, Rick Fox, Ronald Barron, Paul Gregaitis, Harry Green and Walt Leo. Steve Ames and Rick Fox each won second-place trophies in the heavy weight and 150-pound divisions respectively.

Our present instructor is Lawrence Davis, brown belt, assisted by Mike Wallace also brown belt. The class meets every Tuesday at the Bangor YMCA, old gym, 5 to 8 p.m.

Though many other clubs cannot find high ranking teachers in their area, Husson is lucky in the availability of trained instructors from Dow.

The following are members of the present class: Ralph Diffin, Clayton Laferriere, Melvin Guiggey, Russel Burr, Wayne Allen, John Descepolo, Mike Wickware, Chris Shields, Joel Michaud, and Walt Leo. Recently unofficially graded to orange belt were: Ralph Diffin, Clayton Laferriere, Melvin Guiggey, and Russel Burr.

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JUDO

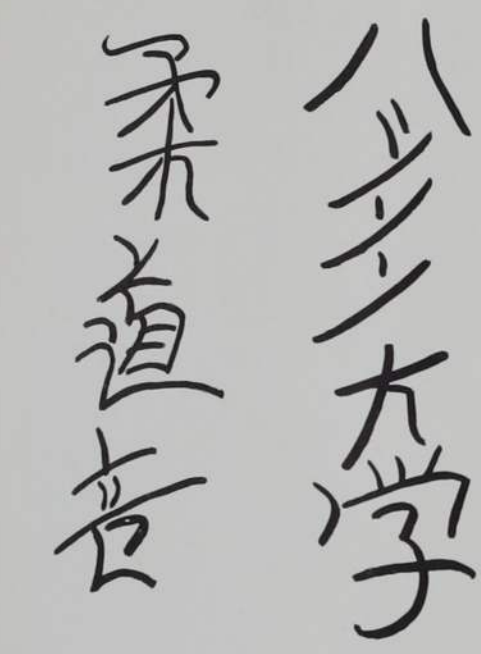
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POINT SCORING

INDIVIDUAL ELIMINATION

Each contestant begins his competition with a zero point balance. When a competitor has accumulated 5 "bad" or penalty points, he will be eliminated from further competition in the tournament. Points are awarded on the following basis:

a. Loser by a fall—3 penalty points
b. Loser by decision—2 penalty points
c. Winner by decision—1 penalty point
d. Winner by a fall—0 penalty points





Tia-otoshi (body drop) being applied to Russel Burr by Walt Leo. Lawrence Davis, brown belt, teaches the finer points of the throw to Lorraine Webber.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP DETERMINATION

The team championship will be awarded to the team which accumulates the most points during the tournament.

When a champion in each weight class has been determined, the four men will meet in an elimination contest to determine the individual over-all champion. For each victory in the elimination bouts 1 additional point will be awarded to the team the individual represents. Thus, a total of 39 possible points will be awarded in determining the 1960 Hunter Invitational Judo Tournament Champion, runner-up, and third place in each weight division. The champion in each weight division will earn 5 points, the runner-up 3 points, and the third place man will earn 1 point for his team total.



Clayton Laferriere displays good form as he attempts O-goshi (major hip throw) on Russel Burr. Both are graded orange belts.

Kata -- the Formal Demonstration

One of the typically Japanese methods of teaching, preserving, and illustrating techniques consists in arranging them into formal sets—called Katas—in which each move is designated, the entire series to be performed with great dignity, grace and precision. There are a number of different Katas, illustrating respectively throwing techniques (Nage-no-Kata), ground work (Kateme-no-Kata), ancient forms (Koshiki-no-Kata), forms of gentleness (Ju-no-Kata), and others. Nage-no-Kata a requirement for promotion to First Degree Black Belt, it is divided into five groups of three throws each, illustrating respectively hand techniques (Te-waza), hip techniques (Koshi-waza), foot techniques (Ashi-waza), back sacrifice techniques (Masutemi-waza), and side sacrifice techniques (Yoko-sutemi-waza), depending upon which element predominates. In demonstration each throw is done twice, to the right and to the left. As a Judoka progresses through the various degrees of Black Belt, he is expected to have a more comprehensive knowledge of Katas and to give a more polished performance.

Kateme-no-Kata (Form of Holding) is the second Kata that is required to be mastered. It contains 15 grappling techniques divided into 3 groups of five each showing respectively holding techniques (Katame-waza), choking techniques (Shime-waza), and joint techniques (Kansetsu-waza).



Joel Michaud steps in for a hip throw on Melvin Guiggey, orange belt.

Throughout the U.S., judo developed primarily through the formation of individual dojos (clubs). At present judo is included in the sports curriculum of many colleges and universities. The first U.S. intercollegiate tournament on record was held at San Jose University in California, May 1, 1953.

THE SPIRIT OF JUDO

If you learn and practice Judo,
We are certain you will find
It will unify the body
As it cultivates the mind.
Judo keeps the mind contented
And with hopefulness is rife;
Judo makes you strong and skillful;
It's a gentle way of life.
It teaches maximum efficiency
With a minimum of strife;
And affords a rare proficiency
For the intriguing game of Life.
Judo extends love to one's neighbors;
It endorses God's own plan
To Make all love universal
In a Brotherhood of Man.
It gives just the mental training
That one needs for self-control;
It will make one master over self
And will purify the soul.
So learn and practice Judo,
For we know that you will see
You'll become the kind of person
God intended you to be.
By: H. B. Henry
Property of the Philadelphia Judo Club.

EDITORIALS

National Library Week

By JACK NENDEL

Often we hear a fellow student criticize an English professor for his archaic and haphazard method of instruction. Yet, the fault lies not with the instructor but the student who fails to grasp the information which is being conveyed to him.

Why is it that the college student is unable to adjust to the transition from high school to an institution of higher learning? It is the opinion of many educators that the student is to blame because he doesn't take time to indulge in outside independent readings.

National Library Week, sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., in cooperation with the American Library Association, will be observed April 25-May 1, 1965.

"Know what you're talking about—Read" is the theme for this eighth National Library Week. This theme and the subsidiary theme, "Open your Future—Read" will stress the relevance of reading and library resources to economic and cultural opportunity, the urgent need for junior and community college library development, career—opportunities in the library profession for talented young people, and the encouragement of home libraries. This year-round program will stress the need for the improvement of all existing libraries in order to make reading accessible to everyone for continuing education and personal fulfillment.

Here at Husson, our small but complete library is directed toward the college's orientated program. If the student feels that he is unable to secure adequate representative reading in Husson's library, he should journey to the Bangor Public Library, which is considered to be among the best in the country.

Let us not epitomize our feelings by placing the blame on the instruction which is offered to us but let us alleviate our short comings by finding time to read.

We can correct our deficiencies in communication by observing National Library Week every week of the year. Take time to read a book this week.

VIETNAM

By GEORGE LAMBERT

A tiny country on the Southeast Asian peninsula, Vietnam looms as an eminent threat to American domesticity and to world peace. As self-appointed defender of national integrity and independence, the United States has been drawn to near confrontation with the much-to-be-feared Red China so as to prevent the further infiltration of communism to Vietnam.

A conventional war with Red China would be a futile fiasco. True, China would lose many men, but this population decrease would be a service rather than a blow. As a noted historian once said, China needs a full-scale war every ten to fifteen years to reduce the population and to permit economic subsistence. And, in an all out nuclear war—pray that it never occurs—China would survive due to the sheer number of its inhabitants.

Why then is the United States so willing to risk war with Red China and to sacrifice American lives to defend politically and socially enigmatic Vietnam?

Inspired by thoughts of patriotism, many Americans will answer that our involvement in Vietnam transcends mere political considerations—defense of Vietnam means defense of human liberty. Thus, the United States plays the role of St. George trying to slay the encroaching Red Chinese dragon.

But, some citizens question whether our Vietnamese undertakings stem from altogether humanitarian considerations of national and personal freedom. Is the United States fighting on the battlefield of glory or is the United States fighting for the glory of the battlefield? The role of defender of the oppressed carries with it undeniable prestige that makes striking propaganda. Is the Vietnam conflict a worthy defense of an oppressed nation against subservient elements or is it a mere facsimile thereof meant to better the United States' position as a world leader and protector?

Undoubtedly, most Americans refuse to even consider that our part in the Vietnamese warfare could be anything but humane. But, if the United States is so set on freeing the Viets from the rampage of communism, why does it not help establish a stable government that could and would carry out a successful war against the Vietcongs? If the Vietcongs are to be defeated, South Vietnam must have a stable government. Then and only then will the United States leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese.

EDITOR'S NOTE

What do you think of the Ledger? Please let us know.

Write a letter to the Editor!

George Lambert
Husson Hall, Room 228
139 Exchange St.
Bangor, Maine

Campus News

FIRST SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Huson College has announced the names of those students who have achieved Dean's List rating for the first semester of the academic year 1964-65.

Of the Dean's List students, those receiving perfect grades, 4.0, are: Department of Accounting, Robert Slamin, Bangor; Business Education, Joyce Commeau, Bradley; and Secretarial Science, Rachel Burgess, Vinalhaven, Crystal Everett, Gardiner, and Janet Murchison, Bangor.

The Department of Accounting lists the following students: Gerald Albert, Auburn; Richard Bailey, Bangor; Linwood Bell, Bangor; Maurice Blais, Lewiston, Paul Blodgett, Bowdoinham; Michel Bolduc, Lewiston; Thomas Bouchard, Millinocket; Donald Briggs, Howland; Gerald Burleigh, Millinocket; James Burns, Union; John Byron, West Peru; Brian Campbell, South Portland; Alan Carr, Brewer; Frederick Clancey, Bangor; James Collins, Old Town; Gerard Cote, Bangor; Camille Cyr, Augusta; William Daily, Orrington; William Estey, Newburgh; Anne Farnham, Hampden; Jeffrey Fernald, Harrington; David Foulds, North Andover, Mass.; Richard Fowles, Bangor; Herbert Frost, Hampden, Richard Fruin, Topsham; Ronald Goddard, Bangor; Blaine Goding, North Leeds; Bruce Guetti, Bennington, Vt.; Shaler Hachey, Orono; Gary Hibbard, Dover Foxcroft; Edgar Houston, Bangor; Rodney Irish, Corinna; Theodore Jellison, Bangor; Joel Kaplan, Parksville, N.Y.; Munay Kellam, Bangor; Thomas Kelly, Millinocket; George Lambert, Augusta; Robert Levesque, Lewiston; William Little, Waldoboro; Wayne Mallar, Bangor; Martin McCluskey, Brewer; Paul McPheters, Millinocket; Erwin McTigue, Bangor; Lloyd Moores, Springfield; Stanley Morin, Bangor; Michael Nangle, Rochester, N.H.; Frederick Nason, Millinocket; John Nendel, Norristown, Pa.; Blake Perry, Easton; Paul Peters, Bangor; Douglas Pyatt, Farmington, Conn.; Neal Reed, Brewer; Peter Richards, Naugatuck, Conn.; William Robichaud, Rumford; Ronald Sailor, Surry; Forrest Sceggell, Milton, N.H.; Joseph Schlick, LaGrange; Paul Smith, Pittsfield, Elaine Tucker, Blue Hill; Albert Varnum, Sedgwick; Ardene Ward, Orono; Thomas Wasielak, Middlefield, Conn.; Stephen Withers, Solon.

The Department of Business Administration lists the following students: John Albee, Lincoln, N.H.; Richard Allen, Bangor; Sanford Ames, Rockland; Stephen Ames, Brewer; Edward Baker, Bangor; John Bean, South Portland; Ralph Beckwith, Bangor; Roderick Boutot, Waterville; Phillip Buckley, Bangor; Wayne Buzzell, Ellsworth; Allen Carter, Bangor; Mark Clark, Farmington; Jefferson Cook, Kittery; Dana Crawford, Bangor; Lloyd Cummings, West Jonesport; Andrew Davis, Corinna; Donald Dinsmore, Palermo; Ronald DiRobbio, Providence, R.I.; John Doran, Bangor; John Doyle, Bangor; David Fernald, Bangor; John Ferrenback, Yonkers, N.Y.; Brian Flanders, Old Town; Ramesh Genge, Bangor; Seth Gilman, Bangor; Ralph Gerafalco, Dowingtown, Pa.; Robert Graham, Ashland; Earl Grava, Bangor; Thomas Guinea, Watertown, Conn.; John Hathaway, Orono; David Hawksley, Bangor; Rick Hersey, Bangor; Reginald Hughes, Bangor; Walter Hunt, Bangor, Wayne Jamison, Bangor; Ronald Kittredge, Bangor, Nancy LaCasse, Skowhegan; Campbell Leishman, Houlton; Ronald Libby, Mapleton; Barry Luby, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Michael Madden, Hallowell; Thomas Madson, Portland; John Manning, Bangor; David Murchison, Bangor; Thomas Nelson, Rowayton, Conn.; Roger Newey, Hampden Highlands; Robert O'Keefe, Old Town; Louis Pawlich, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Elvin Potter, Greenville, Leonard Saba, Lee; Robert Small, Farmington; Warren Smith, Bangor; Alan Storer, South Brewer; Nuel Stroheker, Freeport; Kenneth Sucy, Bradley; Robert Theriault, Rockwood; John Tracy, Ellsworth; Frederick Trask, Milo; Philip Verrill, Falmouth; Earl Warren, Bangor; Kenneth Wentworth, Rockport; David Whitney, Bangor; John Willette, Bangor; and Dennis Young, West Gouldsboro.

The Department of Business Education lists the following students: Barbara Bates, Bath; Angela Brasslett, Bradford; Gail Buck, Portland; Charles Conti, Fredonia, N.Y.; Diane Cuozzo, Bangor; Doreen Elliston, Caribou; Frances Emery, Old Orchard Beach; Paul Gervais, Limestone; Rosemary Hawkes, Bangor; Herbert Hopkins, Brewer; Glendon Jackson, Whitefield; Richard Kendall, Bangor; Pamela Kenney, Bangor; Marlene Lloyd, Houlton; Martha McClure, Detroit, Mich.; Douglas O'Connell, Bangor; Eileen Rainha, West Warwick, R.I.; Mary Richard, Bangor; Ronald St. Pierre, Bangor; Nelda Scott, Brewer; Audrey Simpson, Rockland; Elizabeth Skilling, Old Orchard Beach; Carolyn Smith, Bangor; Carol Taute, Kennebunk; Nancy Tilden, Ellsworth; Carolyn Vanaken, Bangor; Judith Williams, E. Millinocket; and Linda Wyman, Bangor.

The Department of Secretarial Science lists the following students: Marie Aliberti, Lewiston; Carole Andrews, Hallowell; Sue-Ann Black, Presque Isle; Mary Blanchard, Bangor; Constance Bouffard, Rumford; Pamela Bresette, Sebago Lake; Joyce Bryant, Jacksonville; Pamela Carlisle, Ellsworth; Sandra Cote, Ft. Fairfield; Janis Daisey, Millinocket; Edna Dale, Gardiner; Terrie Duplisea, Brewer; Lorna Durost, Bangor; Cheryl Eaton, Deer Isle; Carole Flanagan, Caribou; Jeanne Foss, Hampden; Linda Frye, Augusta; Sharon Good, Bucksport; Marilyn Gutch, Hudson, N.Y.; Jeanne Hall, Hartford, Conn.; Crystal Harris, Newport; Judith Hayden, Augusta; Jessie Heal, Camden; Patricia Howard, Brooksville; Beverly Jacobs, Thomaston; Donna Kaler, North Bath; Helen Knowles, Bangor; Elizabeth Leavitt, Brunswick; Linda LePage, Millinocket; Sandra Libby, Bangor; Gail Luce, Bangor; Jean Madore, Bangor; Ellen Martel, St. Joseph, Mich.; Barbara Merritt, Presque Isle; Raelene Michaud, Millinocket; Nancy Morrison, Princeton; Diane Notargiacomo, West Alton, Mass.; Alice Robinson, Manset; Jane Rogers, Caribou; Marion Rooks, Bangor; Linda Sereyko, Howland; Carol Simpson, Rockland; Maurise Soper, Orland; Janice Spooner, Auburn; Barbara Sproul, Bangor; Mary Thompson, Minto, N.B., Canada; Theresa Treadwell, LaGrange; Diane Veazey, Tampa, Fla.; Suzanne Veilleux, Hampden; Beverly Warren, Bangor; Gail Webber, Hollis Center; Mary Webber, North Anson; and Miranda Winship, Bradford.

The special students named to the Dean's List are: William Bridges, Calais, and Pamela McKay, Brewer.

HUSSON PLAYERS

Mr. Albert Weymouth, Director of the Husson Players, has completed the casting of the May production of "You Can't Take It With You." The following is a list of the cast.

Edna Dale	Penny Sycamore
Linda Sereyko	Essie
Alison Lordan	Rheba
Ralph Beckwith	Paul
Jim Collins	Mr. DePinna
Ed Baker	Ed
Dan Miller	Donald
Seth Gilman	Martin Vanderhof
Diane Veazey	Alice
Ed Hadley	Henderson
Stephen Mitchell	Boris Kolenkhov
Michael Roberge	Tony Kirby
Nancy Tilden	Gay Wellington
Hal Lench	Mr. Kirby
Anne Lewis	Mrs. Kirby
Nancy LaCasse	Olga

The play will be presented in conjunction with homecoming weekend.

CAREER DAY

Seniors in the Secretarial Science Department of Husson College were the guests of the College in a Career Day Program sponsored by the Placement Office on Tuesday, March 16, at 10 a.m. in the Husson Auditorium.

Keynote speaker for the program was Miss Mary Lohnes, recruiting officer of Central Intelligence Agency who discussed employment opportunities for prospective secretaries.

Local business office managers also spoke to the seniors at 11 a.m. in forum discussion groups. Appearing on the Husson campus were Mr. Earl Merriman, Business Manager, N. E. T. & T.; Mr. Cecil Wilson, Office Manager, Bangor Daily News; Miss Gertrude Homans, Office Manager, Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Miss Carolyn Moody, Assistant Office Manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The speakers discussed the employer's expectations and the interview technique in job applications.

Luncheon was served at 12 noon by the Food Services Inc. of Penn. at Husson Hall for secretarial seniors, faculty, and guests.



Miss Swan and Mr. Wright

Three Husson students attended the annual Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival at Bowdoin College in February. The festival provided an opportunity for interested and outstanding students from Maine Colleges to demonstrate their ability to compare interpretations of poetry, drama, and prose.

Attending from Husson were: Ralph Beckwith, Bangor; James Collins, Old Town; and Seth Gilman, Bangor. Seth Gilman received an award of excellence for his dramatic interpretation of O'Hara from "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Mr. Albert Weymouth, Director of the Speech Department and instructor in the English Department, accompanied the students.

The annual Cribbage Tournament at Husson Hall was won by teammates Frank Henry and "Chappy" Clark. The Dorm Council, sponsor of the event, awarded plaques to the champs.

Typewriting Workshop July 7-8, 1965

Dr. Allan C. Lloyd, senior editor of Gregg Typewriting Publications, is an outstanding authority in the field of typewriting. Dr. Lloyd is an experienced classroom instructor, having taught on the Junior High School, Senior High School, and College levels. He has contributed much in the field of writing—approximately 150 articles in 17 magazines. In the past 16 years, he has published 11 typewriting textbooks. Dr. Lloyd is a member of NBTA, EBTA, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Omega Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Pi Epsilon. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East; Who's Who in American Education Contemporary Authors.*

Husson College is both pleased and proud to present Dr. Allan Lloyd's two-day workshop-lecture on July 7 - 8, 1965, His topic, "The Forward Look in the Teaching of Typewriting," will be of direct interest to all business educators.

We are happy to invite you and your colleagues to join our Summer Session student body to hear this outstanding authority in the field of typewriting.

Please fill out the enclosed registration blanks. Return them to us by April 15, and you will be assured of reservations.

July 7, 1965

8:00 - 9:00	Registration and Coffee
9:00 - 10:30	Dr. Allan Lloyd
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee
11:00 - 12:30	Dr. Allan Lloyd
12:30 -	Luncheon

July 8, 1965

8:00 - 8:30	Coffee
8:30 - 10:30	Dr. Allan Lloyd
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee
11:00 - 12:30	Dr. Allan Lloyd



Dr. A. C. Lloyd

Graduation Ball

Hampden Academy Gym
Admission by Bid only
Bids $3.50
Make your plans now.
June 1965 and January 1966
Grads will receive Free Bids

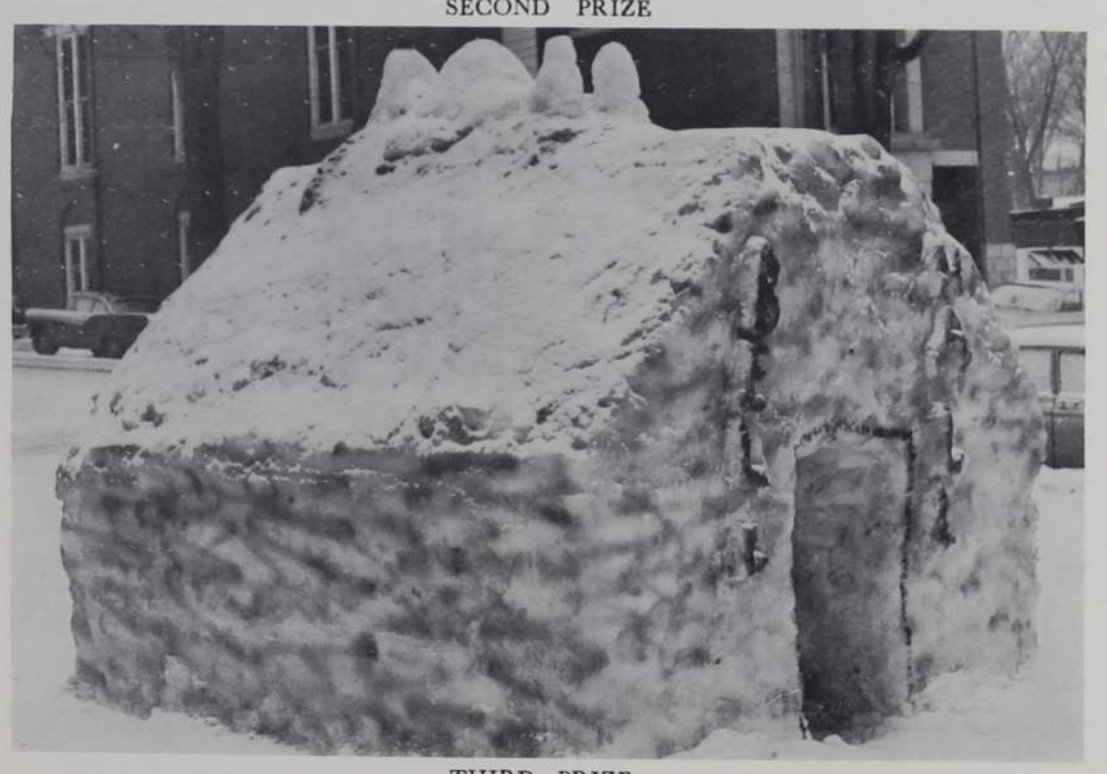
WATCH FOR DATE



FIRST PRIZE



SECOND PRIZE



THIRD PRIZE

Winter Carnival

With the weatherman cooperating, Winter Carnival at Husson College met with unusual success. The event was climaxed at the Frosty Fantasy Dance with the awarding of trophies for snow sculptures and the crowning of the Snow Queen.

Barbara Sproul, was elected Snow Queen by popular vote of the student body. Miss Sproul, a freshman in the department of Secretarial Science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sproul of 1605 Union Street, Bangor, Maine.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of the snow sculpture contest. First place award was presented to Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity for its creation of a large St. Bernard dog. Kappa Delta Phi placed second with its rather detailed rendition of "Donald Duck." In third place was a clever creation of "Snoopy," famed canine of the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, by the coeds of Bell Hall.

The Husson College Winter Carnival, a first on the Husson Campus, was sponsored by the Circle K Club, a student organization of Kiwanis International, and it is planned that the Carnival will become an annual event.



Barbara Sproul

Pi Rho Zeta Show

A cast of nearly one hundred Husson students appeared at Bangor City Hall on March 29 to stage their largest musical variety show yet undertaken. The setting was an Irish minstrel background.

Harold F. Moon, retired veteran showman, was the director of production and staging. Mr. Moon is perhaps best remembered for his minstrel shows of 1954 and 1955 when he produced a benefit March of Dimes Show sponsored by the Bangor Police and Fire Departments. Mr. Moon is well known throughout the state for his many shows during a career which has spanned almost fifty years.

The Irish minstrel show consisted of solos, dances, comedy acts and specialities in the typical fast variety style characteristic of the early minstrels. The event was sponsored this year by the combined efforts of Epsilon Tau Epsilon and Delta Sigma Delta Sororities, and Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity, all chapters of Pi Rho Zeta International.



TWO ON ONE



FEBRUARY GRADUATION

First row, left to right: Jeanne Spencer, Gayle **Neal,** Terrie Duplisea, Donna Bowden, Paula Christakos, Roberta McLean, Bette MacDonald, Patricia Thiele, Dianne McNally, Anne Marie Hart.

Second row, left to right: Aivars Knuble, **Kenneth** Sucy, Irwin Singer, Robert Dunton, Richard Fowles, Philip Verrill, Floyd Barnett, **Louis** Pawlich, Robert H. Brown.

Third row, left to right: Chauncey Hoskins, **Frank** Apple, Harry Maxwell, Ralph Canney, John Keenan, Ramesh Genge.

Organizations

S. E. A.

PAST ACTIVITIES

On December 8, 1964, members of the Student Education Association of Husson College elected their officers. The officers include: David St. Cyr, President; Ronald Blanchard, Vice President; Nelda Scott, Secretary-Treasurer; Herbert Hopkins, Student Senate Representative; Charles Conti, Public Relations Man; and Linda Smith, Editor and Chief. Other members in the organization are: Patricia Bradbury, Carol Brooks, Gail Buck, Carlene Campbell, David Campbell, Terry Comeau, Henrietta Coulombe, Diane Cuozzo, John Cyr, Donald Demmons, Regina Doolan, Mary Jane Dunphy, John Doran, Doreen Ellis-ton, Carolyn Flewelling, Bob Fraser, Bob Grass, Raymond Houtari, Glendon Jackson, Pamela Kenny, Marian Lauten, Franklin Leo, Dan Miller, Wayne Morris, Sam Myers, Joe Petrone, Jean Dearborn, Richard Raymond, Mary Richards, Richard Russell, Ronald St. Pierre, Andrew Sanborn, Marshall Sawtelle, Constance Sherman, Audrey Simpson, Elizabeth Skilling, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Tingley, Mathew Twombly, and Linda Vadnais. The advisor is Miss Swan, with Miss Watson acting as an alternate.

On February 9, 1965, Dr. Wotton, of the University of Maine, lectured to members of the S. E. A. and their guests on the New Mathematics. In this lecture he pointed out that in the past students were taught by a meaningless, although accurate, process of deriving at a mathematical answer. He predicted that in the future, through the use of the system, students will learn more advanced mathematics at all grade levels.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES

Since 1958, when Teaching Career Month was inaugurated, April has always been considered National Teacher Education Month. The objectives of Teaching Career Month are:

1. To raise the prestige of teaching as a profession among students, teachers, parents, and the entire community;
2. To encourage larger numbers of qualified youngsters to become teachers;
3. To influence more good teachers to remain in the profession;
4. To inspire teachers to speak up for their profession, and encourage others to become teachers;
5. To educate parents on the tremendous opportunities and rewards the teaching profession offers their children; and
6. To show that, for our country's survival, teaching must be the pre-eminent profession in American life.

In reaction to the above mentioned objectives, every member of the S. E. A. at Husson College has consented to make a poster. These posters will be placed in the gymnasium and library by members of the S. E. A. Activities Committee. Members comprising this group are: Audrey Simpson, Chairman; John Cyr; Diane Cuozzo; Elizabeth Skilling; John Doran; Marian Lauten; and Mary Richard.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Mr. Bagley, State Representative of the Maine Teachers' Association, has very graciously consented to speak on April 13, 1965, to all S. E. A. members and their guests. This lecture will, more than likely, occur at Husson Hall. Some of the possible topics of discussion are: teacher retirement, teacher salaries, teacher certification, and teacher conventions.

All officers of the Husson College S. E. A. have been invited to attend a convention in Augusta, Maine on April 23rd and April 24th for the expressed purpose of electing both State and chapter officers. For all those who attend, a dinner and dance will be held on Friday evening, and plenty of hard work will ensue on Saturday morning in the form of committee meetings.

K. D. P.

Kappa Delta Phi fared well again in this year's intramural Basketball. Though Kappa II, under John Corrigan, emerged undefeated in the regular season, it succumbed to the tougher Kappa I team led by captain Carl Brown in the championship playoff.

For social activities, Kappa held a dine and dance banquet. Guests, alumni and brothers, all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

"Soup" Demmons, national representative, has announced that the annual convention is going to be held in Boston the weekend of April 23 and 24. Many of the brothers are planning to attend, so it looks as though an enjoyable weekend is in the making.

The historian informed the fraternity that newsletters had been sent to all known alumni. If any brother knows of someone who did not receive this letter, if he would inform Walt Leo, Walt will be more than happy to include the name on his mailing list.

Kappa's first attempt at snow-scultpuring, under the directorship of Jack Rowe, won them second prize at Husson's first Winter Carnival. All the brothers should be congratulated for doing such a tremendous job.

Something special may be in the offing for convention weekend. Plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

M. E. X.

Following the usually successful Christmas Ball, events are taking place rapidly at Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity. At the first Annual Winter Carnival, Mu Sigma Chi won first prize in the snow sculpture contest. The trophy was added to the long line of firsts by MEX and was accepted in behalf of the Fraternity by Joe Kelly, who had the original idea of sculpturing a St. Bernard for our entry. Our thanks to Circle K for starting a Winter Carnival at Husson.

March 2nd was a busy evening at 98 Cumberland Street, the Home of Mu Sigma Chi. At the meeting held then, a new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. The new officers are: Gerard Cote, President; Leonard Saba, 1st Vice President; Joseph Kelly, 2nd Vice President; Lindon Lane, Secretary; and Thomas Wasielak, Treasurer. The general consensus of the brothers is that the Fraternity will continue to grow and to prosper with such fine young men at the helm. Much gratitude is extended to the outgoing officers who have done a very able job throughout the past year. To Dave Murchison, Ray Henry, Roy Blethen, Henry Drouin, and Gerard Cote, our "thanks" for such excellent service.



EPSILON TAU EPSILON FORMAL INITIATION

Left to right: 1. Betty Morgan, Frances Emery, Virginia Burr, Joyce Commeau, Carol Taute, Marion Lauten.
2. Mrs. Frances Cuozzo, Honorary member; Gloria Tozier Merryman, Gloria Curtis, Joan Beane, Linda Vadnais, Judith Williams, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Honorary member.

E. T. E.

Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority has been very busy pledging and initiating thirteen new members and two honorary members into the Chapter. The weekend of February 26 saw many pranks played by the "pledgees" in funny costumes. On Sunday evening, Diane Cuozzo, President, conducted the formal initiation rites in the candlelit Commerce Hall.

Several members are out practice teaching this quarter. Henri Coulumbe and Carolyn Smith are at Bangor High School and Nelda Scott is close by in Brewer.

Long-range plans are being made for the Pi Rho Zeta International Conclave to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada in August. Several of the sisters are planning to attend and are anxiously awaiting the departure date.

The Spring semester will be extremely busy for all the members of ETE. Many activities are planned with a lot of good times for old members and new, alike.

D. S. D.

Once again Delta Sigma Delta is busy with their many activities. At our last meeting, plans were made to have a night of Beano at Sue Veilleux's house on March 11. Each girl was to bring a gift and after the games "goodies" were served.

Also in full swing is the Pi Rho Zeta Show. All three Husson chapters of Pi Rho Zeta International are represented in the program. Acts from outside the college were included in the show, too. The central theme of this project centered around an Irish Minstrel. Mr. Harold Moon of Bangor is the director. Everyone had a great time at the rehearsals learning new songs and making new acquaintances.

Congratulations to Diane Notargiocomo who was elected Vice President of DSD at our last meeting. Congratulations also to our new treasurer Liz Leavitt and our member at large Sandra Libby.

CIRCLE K

On March 3, election of officers for the Circle K was held at Husson Hall. Their term of office is from March, 1965 and extends to February, 1966. Elected to the Presidency was Jack Nendel; Vice-Presidency, Randy Keep; Treasury, Robert Belanger; Recording Secretary, Sam Myers, and Corresponding Secretary, William Magliozzi. Plans to elect the different committee chairmen are under way.

On March 17th the prospective members were initiated by being asked a series of questions, taken from the Constitution of the Circle K. Those accepted were: Faelepo Faelepo Jr., Tom Gorman, Angello Brosello, Frank Fahey, James Johnson, Steve Millet, Steve Mitchell, John Papp, Aldo Rosingana, Joe Simonetti, Ken Wentworth, Jr., and Stuart Heller.

On April 2nd, as we begin our Spring recess, a large number of Circle K members will travel to Hartford, Connecticut, to represent Husson College at the District Convention of Circle K International being held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on April 3-4. Fund raising workshop, service to the community workshop and other activities, including a dance at the hotel is being planned by the district board. Those planning to attend are: Our Advisor, Mr. David S. Robinson, Hal Lench, District Lt. Governor, Tom Madsen, District Treasurer, Jack Nendel, Randy Keep, Sam Myers, Bill Magliozzi, Dave Foulds, Tom Gorman, Bill Woitkowski, Dave Michaud, Paul Alden, Larry Wallace, and Bob Forgues.

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of Husson College, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1964, it was announced today by Jack Nendel. This is the fourth time that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization - now in its tenth year - it already numbers more than 11,000 members on over 580 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing and most active service organization on college campuses. Seventy-eight new clubs were chartered during 1964.

Circle K is a college level service club sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club which voluntarily assumes the leadership responsibilities in its respective college and host community.

HUSSON CHESS CLUB

The Husson Chess Club meets every Thursday evening at the Elm Street Recreation Center.

On February 12, Husson College accepted a challenge from the University of Maine team and won an eight games series 5-3. Husson then bowed to the City Team #2 by a score of 6-4.

Though Husson has a strong chess club, it hopes to expand its membership. New players are welcomed. Anyone may join by signing up in the Main Building or by contacting Doug Bernare, Husson Hall, Room 432.

The present members of the club are:

Steve Bedowitz — Frank Fahey
Douglas Bernard — Stephen Higgins
Richard Durepo — Don Kirschenblatt
Douglas Philipp

SPORTS

HUSSON ENDS ON WINNING NOTE

Husson College, led by Bobby Duprey, Bob O'Keefe and Wayne Hartford with 23 points apiece, defeated Windham College of Putney Vt. 94-74.

The Indians finished the season by winning their last five games in a row and six out of their last seven for an overall record of 16 wins as against 8 defeats.

Bobby Duprey played a whale of a ball game scoring 23 points and setting up timely fast breaks to open up the game in the middle of the second half. This was Bobby's last game at Husson, he being the only senior on the squad. This will give you some idea on how Husson's basketball team should do next season.

Husson, after losing four games during Christmas vacation, defeated Lyndon State and Windham before bowing to Eastern Nazarene, New Haven College and Rhode Island College. The boys managed to defeat Danbury State teachers on their trip south during semester break.

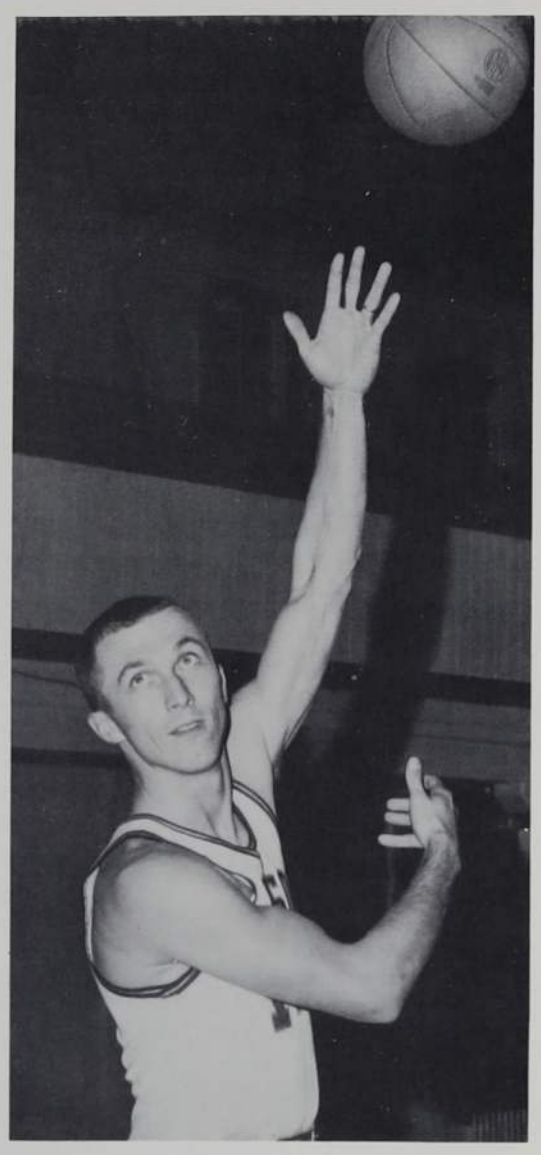
Husson was 11-8 on the year when they became red hot and defeated Thomas College 108-78, University of Maine (Portland) 87-75, Washington State, 108-64, Southern Connecticut 97-89 and their final game of the season against Windham 92-74. Congratulations boys for a job well done.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Husson	*Opponent*	*Their Score*
78	Maritime Academy	74
82	Boston State College	73
92	Boston State College	82
91	Castleton State	77
89	Salem State College	105
107	Washington State	54
107	University of Me. (Portland)	78
119	Maritime Academy	101
111	Fort Kent State	90
83	Bentley College	95
75	Eastern Nazarene	93
83	New Bedford Tech.	85
81	Richmond Prof. Inst.	91
101	Lyndon State	64
87	Windham College	69
77	New Haven College	99
103	Danbury State	82
68	Rhode Island State	109
108	Thomas College	79
87	University of Maine (Portland)	75
87	Eastern Nazarene	92
108	Washington State	64
97	Southern Conn. State	89
94	Windham College	74



Bob Duprey



Wayne Hartford



Joe Callahan

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1965

Husson's starting five each averaged over 12 points per game with Bob O'Keefe leading the way with a 17.4 mark.

Bobby Duprey hit an incredible 91.6% from the foul line converting 55 out of 60 attempts.

Joseph Callahan, a 6'1" freshman lead the team in Field Goal Pct. by hitting 135 out of 280 Field Goal attempts for a 48% mark.

"Chappie Clark" collected the most rebounds in one game (21) against Salem State in the second annual Paul Bunyan Tournament held early in the season.

Most points in one game (32) held by Bobby Duprey against Maine Maritime Academy. Bobby also managed to hit for 14 field goals in that game, a season high for the club.

Most foul conversions in one game for the 64-65 season is held by Bob O'Keefe with 12.

The team averaged 92.3 points a game and at the same time limited their opponents to 83 points a game for the 24 game schedule.

Husson's basketball team compiled a 39.7% shooting percentage from the floor. They also hit for a 67.7% from the foul line converting 393 out of 581 attempts.

The club averaged 52.3 rebounds per game led by Delmar Clark and Bob O'Keefe who pulled down 263 and 260 rebounds, respectively.



Bob O'Keefe



Duprey in Action



"Chappy" Clark

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G.	FGA	FG	FG Pct.	FTA	FT	FT Pct.	Reb.	G. AVG.	T. PTS.	G. AVE.
Wayne Hartford	22	343	121	35%	52	40	77%	198	9	282	12.8
Delmar Clark	22	348	138	39%	127	75	59%	263	12	351	16.0
Robert O'Keefe	24	385	163	42%	119	91	76%	260	10.8	417	17.4
Robert Duprey	24	387	163	42%	60	55	92%	60	2.5	381	15.8
Joseph Callahan	24	280	135	48%	70	43	61%	143	6	312	13.0
Totals for others not listed; include team rebounds:	24	2,304	914	39.7%	581	393	68%	1255	52.3	2216	92.3

Placement Office

Placement: A Dynamic Guidance Service

By Mr. James L. Wright

In the February issue of the *College Placement Journal,* James D. Schnieder, placement director at Tulane says, "The poorer the college, the more it needs good placement facilities . . Every student has a right to expect his college to help him seek optimum application of his talents."

This statement caused me to sit back and re-examine the basic purposes of my job. What is the function of a placement service? How does it fit in to the scheme of the total college experience? To borrow a quip from World War II: Is this trip necessary? Perhaps placement and guidance are unnecessary "coddling!"

Study in guidance methods and procedures and my experience over the past five years prove otherwise. To me a properly functioning student personnel program enhances the college and its product—the employable graduate. How? It is merely through lining up interviews, maintaining racks of occupational literature and company brochures, providing references and signing forms, listening to and counseling the 3.0, the 2.6, and the 2.0, planning and executing career days, phone calls, letters, trips, cajoling, convincing, begging and so on?

These are all important and time consuming tasks to be sure. But, I submit that the indirect benefits of these activities are also of importance to the college and its future generations of students training for business careers. For example, we now have a very fine representation of national public accounting firms on our recruiting schedule. Some years these firms do not hire a man. Would we say then, that our time (the company representative's, the students', and that of the placement office personnel) was wasted? Not at all! These companies come to Husson because they know that we have men in business—former graduates—working at responsible positions. Our follow-up information tells us and through us tells the recruiting companies that they cannot afford the chance of missing an opportunity to build a firm and friendly contact here. And when they have a need, or one of their clients has a need, for an accountant, they contact us by phone. These interviews, in addition to providing experience for the students and a "look-see" for employers, *are a real public relations jewel* for both the companies and the college. Through its placement office the college is making its "image" in the business community.

An instructor recently asked me what percentage of the seniors used the placement service and of this number what percentage were above 3.0. I hope no guidance oriented placement office ever has answers to those questions. Every opportunity that I have to describe the Husson placement service, I emphasize that it is "essentially a *career counseling* service." As such one cannot measure the influence of the multiple services mentioned above. Student A may find his career through a campus interview, another may have made up his mind about his occupation while listening to a career conference speaker, another may win his chance from a reference supplied by the placement office, and still others may be hired in far off places simply because as a recruiter said to me recently, "Husson is getting quite well known throughout the recruiting circuit." In a word, we do not *place* students into positions, nor would we so advertise. The placement service is a "staff" function, aiding the department heads and their faculties, facilitating the task of job seeking for the students and providing a point of contact or liaison between the college and industry.

The recruiting season for 1964-65 is almost over. It has been another fine year. The recruiters have been very much impressed with our "product," the students have been well groomed, well mannered and prompt, and the eight to five days have once more been worth it! However, we do not now close the Placement Office door. There is much to be done! *We will want to know the ultimate position taken by each Husson graduate of 1965,* there will be alumni to serve, follow-up studies to make, statistical surveys of dropouts, conventions and meetings, committee work, and some more "begging and convincing." There is a lot of work to be done between now and August 31, and then—we begin all over again for the graduates of 1966.



EPSILON TAU EPSILON INFORMAL INITIATION
Left to right: 1. Fran Emery, Joan Beane, Ginny Burr, Nancy Tilden, Carole Taute.
2. Joyce Commeau, Gloria Merryman, Gloria Curtis, Marion Lauten, Linda Vadnais, Judy Williams, Betty Morgan.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF THE *"CHIEF FOR A DAY"* CANDIDATES FROM THE LEDGER

Alumni News

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

The weekend of May 21 and 22 has been selected for the Second Annual Husson Alumni Homecoming and all activities are scheduled to take place on the Husson campus.

In its early stages of planning, the program will begin on Friday evening, May 21 with the Husson Player's production of "You Can't Take It With You." Following the play will be a General Alumni social hour in Dickerman Lounge as well as "open house" at the Fraternity Chapters.

Saturday, May 22, promises to offer returning alumni a full day of activities, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Husson Gymnasium. The General Alumni Meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. with President Cecil Wilson, class of '56, presiding. Luncheon will follow at 11:30. For the first time, all Husson seniors will be invited to attend and participate in the General Alumni Meeting and luncheon.

During the afternoon, alumni will be given an opportunity to choose their activity. At 1:30 p.m., Circle K will conduct tours of the campus plant and facilities. All organizations will exhibit displays. Golf and baseball are planned. At 2:30 p.m. the sororities and Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity will stage a Spring Fashion Show (under the direction of Miss Nancy Tilden) in the Husson Gymnasium.

Saturday evening's festivities will offer a social hour at 6:30 in Dickerman Lounge followed by the Alumni Banquet and testimonial for Douglas Vanwart, in tribute to his 25 years of service to the College. At 9:00 p.m., the weekend draws to a close with the Alumni Ball.

Although mailings to alumni will be forthcoming, the General Alumni Association would like to take this opportunity to invite all Husson Alumni so that they might reserve the weekend of May 21. Unfortunately the "Ledger" does not reach all alumni, nor does the alumni office yet have a complete, current mailing list; consequently, The Association would appreciate having informed alumni "pass the word along" to any former Husson students with whom the Association has lost touch.

Epsilon Delta Alumnae Sorority met the male faculty in a Scholarship Benefit Basketball Game at Husson College. It was most successful. Priscilla Clark, Del Renaud, and Janice Moody scored for the Alumnae. Harriet Eaton, Madeline Brown, and Tom Brown were strong in defense. Tom was the Ref! Professors Cohen, Wright, Weymouth, Dana, Lebrun, and Robinson were the stars on the faculty team. Their outfits were out of this world. Opinion polls puts Mr. Weymouth on the top. Chet Dana scored the points. The gals won! Chet thinks it was the roughest team he ever played against. Swan and Wright tangled often.

The graduating seniors in the secretarial and degree programs were entertained at a Pot-luck Supper in the Gym. Swan showed colored slides of former Sorority activities and her Florida trip.

Plans are being made to send a delegate to the 1965 Conclave in Winnipeg.



David L. Huff

From:

HUSSON LEDGER, APRIL, 1965, VOLUME 40, NO. 3

Husson College
157 Park Street
Bangor, Maine

To:

PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY HUSSON COLLEGE
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID IN BANGOR, MAINE
ISSUED QUARTERLY IN DECEMBER, FEBRUARY, APRIL AND MAY

David L. Huff, 495 West Meadow Ave., has joined Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company as an accountant. Mr. Huff will work in the General Accounting Department at the utilities' general office in Morristown.

A native of Hartland, Maine, he holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Husson College, Bangor, Me. and a masters degree in economics from Rutgers University.

Prior to joining JCPL-NJPL, he was employed by the California Oil Company. Mr. Huff is a member of the National Association of Accountants. He is a former member of the board of directors of the California Federal Credit Union. He also served that organization as chairman of the supervisory committee.

He is married to the former Miss Mary Ann Sevchuk of Elizabeth.

Dear Mr. Wright:

I have meant to say hello and to thank you for your splendid help regarding my job with A. A. & Co. since last July. However, it has been an air-tight schedule of school, meetings and preparations for these, and audit assignments. It goes without saying that time escapes unnoticed.

As for my opinion of A. A. & Co.—without qualifications I will say it is the most progressive and fastest moving firm in this fast-growing profession. To think that just over 50 years ago, Arthur Anderson, firm's founder, was an obscure accounting professor at Northwestern U. in Chicago. Now, only 50 years later, in 1964, was the second largest accounting firm in the world, it is rumored that today it is the largest, with operations in 25 foreign countries in one huge network encompassing the entire free world.

I am happy and satisfied with my employer because at A. A. & Co. the top men are not brought in from outside - I respect my seniors, they their managers and they the partners - not because of their position but for their competence and knowledge. Here, a man's only hinderance or limitation in his growth with the firm in his own incompetence and inadequacy. Responsibility is fast coming and you're watched and criticized every step of the way. It's a challenge and I like it a lot.

Well, I will put an end to this by asking you to extend my very best regards to the faculty, in particular Mr. Donahue, Mr. Lebrun and Mrs. Miller for the splendid advice and help that they gave me. My best wishes to you personally.

Roger Castonguay



WHOA !



FACULTY TEAM
Left to right: Mr. Weymouth, Mr. Dana, Mr. Wright, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Lebrun (kneeling)