HUSSON LEDGER

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2nd Annual Homecoming

Foreign Students Attend Husson

by HENRITTA COULOMBE

I had the pleasure of interviewing two gentlemen from India, Shantu Satyabhashak and Ramesh Genge. Remesh has been attending classes here at Husson for five months while Shantu will be beginning classes in February.

Because of their interest in business administration, they decided to come to the United States since such a program is not part of the college curriculums in India. Business Education is not included in the Student Foreign Exchange Program; therefore, Ramesh and Shantu sought other means to come for their studies.

With the assistance of John Mack, a former student of Husson College and Shantu's cousin, both Ramesh and Shantu managed to formulate an agreement with their government to join us. Chief Husson assured the Indian government of their college endeavors and so Shantu and Ramesh were able to become part of the Husson family. Surprisingly enough, however, Shantu and Ramesh did not know each other until they came to Husson.

When I asked them what their impressions were about this country, they replied that although there may be a difference in customs and traditions to some degree, they find man to be no different here in the United States. People are the same no matter what nationality or social culture they may profess.

Since they already knew the English language, they did not find such to be a handicap. Ramesh pointed out that India is divided into 15 states where 15 dialects are spoken. Most Indians speak English along with their own dialect. This is quite different from the United States especially where some of us try to study a foreign language and find it difficult.

Many of us have been complaining how cold it has been. No two people have more right to do so than Ramesh and Shantu. Before they came here, the coldest temperature they experienced was 70°F in the winter which lasts three months. It is usually between 95°F and 116°F in some parts of India. Anyone want to go to India?

Ramesh and Shantu each gave me a short account of what they thought of their own country and what it is like. I would like to quote them and give you an idea of how one may think and know of one's own land. As all of you know, India declared a national holiday in memory of our late President Kennedy.



RAMESH GENGE — SHANTU SATYABHASHAK

Shantu's Version

"India is unique. It differs from all other lands in situation, climate, history and religion. Its form is that of a gigantic triangle, 1900 miles in length. Its northern part is covered with mountains in general and Himalaya in particular.

"After 1947, India was divided into two parts, viz. India and Pakistan. Because we achieved freedom, India has its own constitution framed by the late Dr. Ambedkar. We have parliamentary type of government like Great Britain and a prime minister too. We also have a President and a Vice President as the Heads of Nation. Our President is Dr. Radhakrishnan, a great philosopher, and Dr. Zakirhussen is our Vice President.

"The Indian Constitution was framed after studying the outlines of various world constitutions. It has the elements of parliamentary type of government as well as federal type of government. The power is centralized at the centre. Although it is a written Constitution, it is a flexible one. The Constitution guarantees the fundamental rights to every citizen.

"Hinduism is the main religion. Mohamedan and Christianity are two other types of religion. The Constitution guarantees the religious freedom, i.e., right to follow and profess one's own religion.

"Most of our people reside in villages, i.e., about 70% of the total population. Agriculture is a main profession in the villages. Our agriculture is not mechanized; you can still find our farmers using wooden plows in the fields. The irrigational resources are not adequate to meet with our present need. Hence, our farmers have to depend on good monsoon rain and so it is rightly said that 'Indian agriculture is a gamble in the rain.'

"In order to develop every aspect of economy, a program of five years' duration has been put into operation. At present, we have completed two five-year plans and the third one is going on. In the first and second five-year plan, we mainly concentrated on agriculture, basic industries, and transportation."

Ramesh's Account

"India is the world's largest Democracy with a Parliamentary system of government at the centre and the states. It's a secular state; the Constitution of India guarantees freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship and prohibits discrimination on grounds of religion, race or sex.

Population is 438 million as per last census. To put it in another way, we can say that every seventh person you meet on the turnpikes is an Indian.

India represents a rich union of religion and cultures. Adherents of most of the world's great religions are to be found in India. Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, Zorostrianism, Jainism, and Moslems. There are nearly 13 million Christians today in India. Name any religion of the world and you will find it in India.

"India's foreign policy is based on Gandhi's idea of peace and universal good will. During Chinese aggression in 1962, India saw the spirit of unity in diversity. All the people spoke as one man. The reason for the Chinese aggression may be that they cannot tolerate the existence of another great and influential nation in Asia—a nation that is committed to the idea that social justice and economic well being can be combined with individual liberty.

After Independence in 1947, many new developments took place in all fields; industrial, social, agricultural fields as well as health. Education was given more importance as the government thought that mere extension of franchise was no panacea for political ills, indeed it was useless unless the people understood what they had won and what was required of them. It is estimated that nearly 40% could read and write. By 1951 the percentage was only 16%. This is the result of an enormous effort by both, government and voluntary organizations. The job is still less than half done but it is important.

Plan Ahead

A Spring weekend is planned for all Husson College Alumni. Representatives from every organization in the college are pulling together to make this weekend the most active, best attended Alumni weekend Husson College has ever enjoyed. Events a returning alumni could look forward to include: baseball games, theatrical play, an Alumni dance, the annual banquet, and, of course, arrangements are being made for intimate social get-togethers. You will be kept informed by personal letter as plans for YOUR weekend develop. In the meantime, remember the dates.

May 15th, 16th and 17th

We had our first general election in 1951, the second in 1957, and the third election in 1962. In the 1962 election, 210 million voters took part, more than the entire population of the United States.

India will never forget Gandhi. Under his leadership, freedom was won—after more than 150 years of British rule His doctrine was the fundamental unity of life. He used to say, 'my politics and all other activities are derived from my religion. If I am to take part in politics, it is only because politics today encircles us like the coils of a snake from which one cannot get out no matter how one tries. I wish to wrestle with that snake. I am trying to introduce religion into politics.' He told the then ruling government who objected to his politics and asked him to confine himself to religion, 'I could not be leading a religious life unless I identified myself with the whole of society and this I could not do unless I took part in politics.' To him, means and end were convertible terms. Take care of the means, see that the means are pure, free from violence, and the end will take care of itself—this is what he practiced and preached.

"During his leadership, we had the benefit of not only achieving independence but he laid the roots of many social and religious reforms."

School of Dance



MR. CALVIN M. THOMAS

Polly L. Thomas, Director
Arthur J. Thomas, Manager
Calvin M. Thomas, Asst. Director

THE THOMAS SCHOOL OF DANCE, BANGOR

The courses in the Department of Dance Education are offered primarily for Education majors who will teach in public or private schools, and for students of other departments actively interested in dance, or in theatre, and musical productions.

For the future teacher, material is given which will help in organizing and directing assemblies, musical shows, and other school activities through the study of basic dance steps, rhythms, production ideas, and social decorum.

Students interested in theatre and dancing for themselves are offered the groundwork, as well as advanced training, where warranted, for participation in college, community, or, ultimately, professional groups.

COURSES:

De 1. FUNDAMENTAL DANCE—A progressive study of basic dance steps, movements, and terminology, combined with dance styles and rhythms. Preparatory for potential business teachers interested in coaching and directing their school activities and productions. Necessary for further work in Dance, and helpful for participation in musical theatre. 2 credits

De 2. INTERMEDIATE DANCE—(Prerequisite: De 1)—Work in De 1 carried further, with study of more difficult movements and styles. 2 credits

De 3. RECREATION AND DECORUM PROGRAMING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS—Designed to assist the business teacher or youth leader in organizing and managing social functions in his school; this course covers contests, mixers, and party ideas. Basic Social or Ballroom Dance is reviewed, and special emphasis is placed on social decorum programs for young people. 1 credit

De 4. DANCE STAGECRAFT—(Prerequisite: De 1)—For students interested in staging productions at secondary school level, and for those who want to participate themselves in theatre. Uses basic dance steps and movements learned in De 1, and goes on to group movement, staging of musical numbers, formations, and special effects. 2 credits

De 5. PERFORMINNG ARTS—(By audition only—Devoted to learning routines and show numbers from current and past hits, plus original choreography, with the goal of performing individually and as a group. Invaluable dance and theatre experience is gained through concentrated class and rehearsal sessions.

Personal and Academic Background:

Cal Thomas was born in Bangor, graduated from Bangor High School, attended Colby College, and graduated from the University of Maine with a B.A. Degree in Theatre. He did graduate study at New York University, and, most recently, studied at the Alliance Francaise, Paris, France. He served as an officer in the US Army Intelligence Corps for three years. He has been a member of the faculty of the Thomas School of Dance for several years, and now, after returning from the Army, is Assistant Director. He is married to the former Constance Rittal of Bangor, and they reside on Pleasant View Avenue in Bangor.

Professional Experience:

Mr. Thomas has studied dancing for many years with his mother, Director of the school, Polly L. Thomas, and with several other outstanding teachers and choreographers in New York and Boston. He has danced locally in many productions, including Bangor Savoyard musicals, and Bangor Symphony Orchestra and Bangor Band Concerts. He choreographed and danced in Maine Masque Theatre productions while at the University of Maine, and toured Europe in "Petticoat Fever" with that group in 1959. He spent a season in summer stock at the Manhattan Theatre Colony in Ogunquit, Maine. He has danced in many local TV shows, and has recently produced and choreographed television productions.

The Thomas School of Dance is well-known in Maine and in much of New England, and for over twenty-five years has offered a program of Dance Education in Ballet, Tap, Modern Jazz, Physical Fitness, and Social Dancing to the residents of Bangor and other Maine communities. Advanced students of the school make up the Thomasettes, a precision line group, which performs on television and at many local events, and the Thomas Ballet is well-known for its concerts with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and for its annual Christmas presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet.

Polly and Cal Thomas have been on faculties of leading dance teachers' organizations for many years. They have taught at the Dance Congress in New York, and at conventions of the New York Society of Dance Teachers, Dance Masters of America, the Midwest Dance Teachers' Association, and the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston. They are members of the Boston Club and of Dance Masters of America.

Editorial Section

THEY NEVER MISS 'EM!

"Fans" go to the basketball games and never know what takes place.

They parade to the refreshment stand, not noticing the score.

The cheerleaders practice almost every day and no one follows their cheers.

The team works long and hard and nobody in the stands knows what they're doing.

Two minutes to go and everyone gets up and leaves.

. . . And yet, no one would think of missing a game!

(Typical Comments Depicting Husson School Spirit)

ATHLETICS

"Hear Hillman is pretty good on the greens."
"Gee, I wouldn't know, didn't even realize Husson had a golf team!"

FRATERNITY

"Hey Bronc, goin' to the frat. meeting tonight?"
"Thot I would for a few minutes Tremble, but let's skip the business meeting and adjourn to the Gas Light!"

DANCES

"Honestly Mary-Jane, don't you know any other dance besides the 'bounce'?"
"Why should I? Nobody ever goes to the formals anyway."

ORGANIZATIONS

"Rooster, has the Young Republicans' Club given any consideration as to who they think will be the republican presidential candidate in the next election?"
"Well Mr. McIntire, you would think Husson had all Democrats by the turn-out at the last meeting."

SORORITY

"Carolyn, will you help us this Friday nite to pick up service project containers?"
"Sorry, got a date with Dick!"

PLAYS

"Hey Pat, want to go to the play tonite or go down to the Baltimore for spaghetti?"
"To heck with the play, let's go to the Balt.!"

CLASS MEETINGS

"What went on at the class meeting yesterday, Matt?"
"Don't ask me, Carl"
"Don't you ever read the bulletin board?"
"Why should I? Nothing of interest on there anyway."

Does the above sound familiar? Probably all of us are guilty of this at one time or another, but we shouldn't be. All members of the student body are encouraged to participate in some of the social activities that will insure them the opportunities for developing into well-rounded individuals. At the same time, each student should use great discretion in committing himself to too many club responsibilities. The world asks that you be socially as well as academically efficient.

SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE!!!

Epsilon Delta Alumnae Bulletin

Miss Beverly Kane of Bangor, formerly of Surry, has been appointed editor of the Epsilon Delta Alumnae Bulletin, which will go out to sorority members four times a year. Miss Kane is teaching at Hampden Academy and is well qualified for this position since she was editor-in-chief of the Husson Ledger three of her four years while a student at Husson College. Any Alumnae news, Ledger readers? Send any directly to Beverly at 418 Hammond Street, Bangor.

The Ledger would like your comments concerning issues discussed in the editorial column. Address letters to Ledger Editors (Linda Smith —Jackie Emerson) c/o Husson College. No anonymous letter will be considered for publication.



SANDRA HIGGINS 92-0

MISS HOGAN — PINS

Ss 27—1 year	
Bridges, Carolyn	Bronze
Gould, Selda	Bronze
Harris, Crystal	Bronze
Ware, Susan	Gold
Ss 27—2 years and education	
Black, Sue Ann	Silver
Curtis, Gloria	Bronze
Hawkes, Rosemary	Silver
Higgins, Sandra	Silver
King, Ernestine	Gold
Lloyd, Marlene	Silver
Robinson, Roberta	Gold
Perkins, Mary	Gold
Sereyko, Linda	Gold
Veilleux, Suzanne	Gold

TYPING AWARDS

Ss 27
Silver 75-0
Herbert Perkins
Gold—65-75
Angela Brasslett
Bronze—55-65
Sue Lafreniere
Sandra Rogers
Donna Bowden
Janet Cobb
Sandra Cole

Business Administration and Accounting
Bronze—50
Lynda G. Smith
William Abbott
Robert Belanger
Rodney Irish
Ss 28
Gold—67-0
Linda Wyman
Gold
Lincoln Gayton

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1963-64

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FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Sigma Delta Sorority

On Wednesday evening, December 4, 1963, eighteen eager young ladies arrived in the gym for a two-fold purpose. On that night they were pledged to Delta Sigma Delta. This was a high point for the girls, but this was also the Christmas Season.

The pledgees joined the sorority members in giving a deserving Bangor area family a wonderful Christmas. Gifts of clothing and toys were brought by everyone for three children. Although there was a huge box for the gifts, the girls' generosity far exceeded the capacity of the box. To go along with the gifts, Delta Sigma Delta also provided the family with a full course Christmas Dinner. All of this was delivered by Husson College's own Santa, Rev. Charles Dartnell. Delta Sigma Delta wishes to say "thank you" to our Santa for the help he extended in this service project. The party committee and the Christmas Dinner committee, consisting of Mary Richard, Sandra Norwood, Mary Thompson, Diana Hatch, Jodi McLellan, Pam Pendleton and Maureen Leach, was planned carefully so that this would be successful.

Following days of fun and humor, 18 girls doubtfully approached the Maine Building on Friday evening, January 10. However, their fears dispelled, an evening of hilarious fun was enjoyed by "Big" and "Little Sisters" alike.

As the big day dawned clear and cold, "Sisters" could be seen preparing for the final step. At 7 p.m. Sunday, January 12, the traditional candlelight initiation service was held. The new Sisters warmly welcomed into the fellowship of Delta Sigma Delta were: Janet Cobb, Martha Cooke, Lorna Durost, Selda Gould, Rosalie Gray, Crystal Harris, Ernestine King, Donna Bowden, Nancy Boardman, Gail Luce, Marie McMann, Pam Morgrage, Mary Perkins, Gerry Reardon, Sandra Rogers, Sharon Stone, Sue Vielleux, Betty MacDonald, and Joyce Dunn. Two honorary members were also initiated, Miss Jean Babson of the faculty, and Mrs. Leona Lovell.

Of special interest to all Pi Rho Zeta International members was the tribute paid to Miss Swan by Delta Sigma Delta President, Carmen Lovell, for her fine work in Pi Rho Zeta International. Miss Swan was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red roses and a pearl studded Pi Rho Zeta pin. "Hats off" to Miss Swan.

On January 16, a special meeting was held to elect the girl Delta Sigma Delta would nominate for Pi Rho Zeta Sweetheart. This honor was bestowed upon one of our new Sisters, Sharon Stone. We all wish Sharon the best of luck, as we know she will proudly represent Pi Rho Zeta, Delta Sigma Delta, and Husson College if she becomes Pi Rho Zeta Sweetheart. Good Luck to you Sharon.

Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority

ETE members have been doing their good deeds by helping charitable organizations in the Bangor-Brewer area. Sixteen members have worked from 2-6 hours evenings stuffing envelopes and collecting materials for these organizations. One of the more recent projects is collecting materials for the Bangor State Hospital for the members of the hospital to make objects such as toys and knicknacks. Another project at Christmas time was to give $50 to a needy family in Bangor. The family consisted of four children and with the help of the welfare nurse clothes and toys were bought for these children.

Our annual Christmas party was held at the King's Daughters Home to reveal secret pals. About 40 members including honorary members were present. Many surprise secret pals were revealed and a good time was had by all.

ETE members are busy writing essays for the Pi Rho Zeta International Essay Contest. Each class is being represented in this project, and we hope to bring a writing award to ETE chapter.

A luncheon was held January 22 at Husson Hall for degree program students not in sorority. Also this was the last get together of the seniors before they go practice teaching. A party was given for Patricia Randall who will be leaving at the end of the semester.

Speaking of practice teachers, ETE is losing many for eight weeks. The following will be leaving: Carole James, Lois Barber, Janice King, Becky Blood, Jackie Emerson, Neila McIntyre, and Priscilla Boucher. Some of the girls will be in the Bangor-Brewer area, but most of them will be heading either north or west in the state.

During registration ETE members will be selling I-dent tags so if you don't have your luggage or brief case labeled with your identification, you better grab the opportunity of doing so at a very reasonable cost.

Bangor, the center of Maine---the Gateway to Maine's North Woods and Seashore Resorts

WILLIAM M. SHOOK, JR.
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH



City of Bangor, Maine
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

January 2, 1964

Miss Clara Swan
Husson College
157 Park Street
Bangor, Maine.

Dear Clara:

Your sorority certainly made a happy Christmas for the Lizotte family.

I am enclosing some shapshots of the gifts that we purchased with the fifty dollars. I was unable to take any pictures of the children but I can assure you they were very pleased. I divided the money as equally as possible among the children.

For the boy, we got two sets of thermal underwear, two shirts, two pairs of stockings, and a sweater. For the older girl a dress, leotards, shoes, and stockings. For the next girl a dress, slacks, sweater and leotards. For the youngest girl shoes, stockings, leotards, slacks, sweater and a dress. The biggest desire of the children was to have a Monopoly Game rather than an individual toy so we found one. We had a quilt given to us by a group and we gave this to the parents.

All in all, you made Christmas for this family. Thank you ever so much.

Sincerely,
Priscilla R. Graham, R.N.
Priscilla R. Graham, R.N.
Director of Public Health Nursing.

PRG/rbe

Letter of thanks from Priscilla Graham, R.N., Director of Public Health Nursing.

Epsilon Delta Alumnae News

Active members in Bangor meet once a month at Husson Hall for dinner and an evening of business and social activity. The February meeting will be on the last Wednesday of the month. Epsilon Delta Alumnae will hold a Game Night at Husson Gym with a covered dish supper before it.

Members are holding their scholarship card parties at their homes. Plans have been made for Peggy Jo Brewer to represent the Sorority in the Pi Rho Zeta Queen Contest.

Bev Kane, teaching at Hampden, has volunteered to become the Editor of the Epsilon Delta Alumnae News Bulletin. All of you who read this in the Ledger are asked to drop her at least one item for the paper about you, your family or your job or any Sorority Alumnae news you can send her. Her address is 418 Hammond Street, Bangor.

Veronica Yuskiewicz writes from Spain. She misses the U. S. A. but likes it there.

Simone Levesque is teaching at Fort Kent Community High School. She's also teaching adult education at Madawaska High School. Her kids are all wonderful!



DELTA SIGMA DELTA



FACULTY CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS PARTY



EPSILON TAU EPSILON

Candidates For Pi Rho Zeta International Sweetheart



MISS SHARON STONE



MISS PEGGY JO BREWER



MISS LINDA SMITH

Pi Rho Zeta will choose an International Sweetheart. On February 6, 1964, Miss Swan, Pi Rho Zeta International President, and Miss Bradford, Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sponsor, will fly to Milwaukee for the weekend. Miss Swan will meet with the International officers in order to choose from some twenty-five candidates for a Pi Rho Zeta Sweetheart. The girls will eventually be chosen by all fraternity members who will vote for one of three candidates chosen by the officers in Milwaukee.

Husson College girls who will represent the three sorority chapters are as follows: Epsilon Tau Epsilon Chapter, Miss Linda Smith, Charlestown, N. H.; Delta Sigma Delta Chapter, Miss Sharon Stone, Searsport, Maine; and Epsilon Delta Alumnae Chapter, Miss Peggy Jo Brewer, Washburn, Maine. These three girls have been awarded this honor on the basis of poise, personality, service to the Chapter, and beauty. Each girl will submit an essay on "What Being Pi Rho Zeta's Sweetheart Would Mean to Me." She must also submit personal references and references by the various sponsors of the local chapters. The International Sweetheart will ride in the Apple Blossom Parade, which is held in the State of Virginia in the spring. The College and the Pi Rho Zeta Chapters hope that one of these three girls is nominated by the International officers and will also eventually win this contest. Congratulations go out to these three lovely representatives of the Husson College student body.

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi has again remained on the top of the list of active organizations at Husson. Kappa was awarded $25 for having the largest advanced sale of tickets to the Paul Bunyan Invitational Basketball Tournament. We were in competition with all other organizations at Husson. At the same time Kappa was conducting a raffle on a $75 Sears and Roebuck Gift certificate. This, too, proved to be very successful as well as profitable. The winner was Floyd Barnett, a Husson College Student.

Three new officers have been elected to fill positions in the Fraternity. Don Demmons is Lambda's National Representative. It is his duty to represent us in Boston each month. Also T. Robert Graham has been appointed to Assistant Treasurer and Ed Asselin as Assistant Secretary of Kappa Delta Phi. Our regular Treasurer, Stan Gott, and Secretary, Phil Roy, will practice teaching this quarter.

Kappa has the concessions at all Husson's home ball games and wishes that all the student body would support this event. There are good ball games as well as good food.



Epsilon Tau Epsilon hosts Delta Sigma Delta, Epsilon Delta Alumnae, and prospective members.



Front, left to right: Miss Madalyn Jordan, Mrs. Sonia Mallar, Mrs. Nancy Conners Crichton, Mrs. Nancy Wells McKenney, Mrs. Patricia Crory Dunton, Mrs. Shirley Walker Taylor, Mrs. Eunice Harding Sibley, Miss Mildred Bradford.

Back row: Miss Clara Swan, Mrs. Virginia Wright, Mrs. Bernadette Daigle, Miss Beverly Kane, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Miss Anne Rowell, Miss Dolores Renaud, Miss Nancy Hogan, Miss Priscilla Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Esterbrook Sproul, Mrs. Madeline Johnson.

MEX

Things are busy in MEX camp. After a successful semester of activities and accomplishment, we are now preparing for the second semester.

This past semester has been filled with many notable memories. There was an increase in membership; a successful raffle; the annual Christmas Ball; the most enjoyable event, the acquisition of a MEX house to go with MEX's life on the campus.

Last year, to celebrate the acquiring of a MEX fraternity house, an open house was held for President Husson and some of the faculty members. President Robert Trask and Mrs. Banton were host and hostess for this affair. The open house was highlighted by a dinner served in the banquet room. Of course, this dinner was prepared by our most admirable cook, Mrs. Goode, and served by members of MEX.

"Ma" Banton, house mother, is a real asset to the MEX house. A long time resident of Bangor, "Ma" Banton has served seventeen years with Bangor-Brewer Travelers Aid Society. Ten of those years she served as Executive Secretary.

The operation of the MEX house has aroused the social and academic interest that goes with college life. There is an increased academic ability portrayed by those fraternity brothers living at the MEX house. However, the old adage still stands, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Thus around the house you can hear these familiar sounds; "Anyone for a game of bridge" "Al" Morgues the expert, "Ought" Dolan a close second; "Want to try a little cribbage?" "Papa" Pellitier calling the numbers; "How about a game of hearts?"; the cry of "Doc" Blaisdell when visiting the house; "Shoot a game of pool Lee"; the sound of Spencer who spends his leisure time in the recreation room.

Don't be fooled by the idea that all is fun at MEX house. We do need to relax, but the words that are foremost in our hearts and minds are these, "enter to learn, depart to serve" the goal of all members of MEX.



New members of Epsilon Tau Epsilon. Left to right, Roberta Beaudin, Linda Scott Wyman, Carol VanAken, Carolyn Flewelling, Diane Cuazzo.



KAPPA DELTA PHI CONCESSION STAND AT BASKETBALL GAMES



MU SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY



Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi,
Miss Sue Radomski

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Our regard for the Husson student is reinforced after each interview. There is praise for the students of all of our programs from each of the company interviewers. From where the Placement Director sits, it is very interesting to note these impressions. A student may make a poor impression with Company Representative A and turn out to be the number one choice of the next Company Representative.

Professor Lebrun was kind enough to "sit in" for me after the Sherwin Williams interviews. As a result of his experience, he wrote a letter to his son, who is an engineering student at Michigan State University. With his permission, I am including the following excerpt for the guidance of Husson seniors:

Dear Joe:

One of the devices used by a company to guage the prospective employee is the job interview. It is surprising how much an experienced interviewer can learn in a short interview regarding the interviewee and his possible place in the company.

When you become interested in securing a particular position, strive to make the best impression on the interviewer or company representative. A good interview for the individual is achieved through prior preparation. One should have some idea what he would like and be ready to "sell" the interviewer on his assets.

It is customary to dress as though you were going to church. You should be ready to be interviewed at the appointed time or even a few minutes earlier if needed. If for some reason you cannot make the interview, inform the Placement Director.

Interviews vary in the manner conducted. You may be asked to talk about yourself and why you are interested in a particular position, or you may be subjected to a series of questions regarding your interests, education, and plans.

A few suggestions on how you may conduct yourself would include the following:

1. Before interview
   - A. Have some knowledge regarding the activities of the company or agency conducting interview. (See Moody's Manual and career publications in the library in addition to the brochures provided by the company, supplied in most cases by the Placement Office.)
   - B. Have knowledge concerning job specifications, job requirements, and salaries pertaining to type of position being interviewed. (See Occupational Outlook Handbook and above mentioned publications.)
   - C. Have some idea of type of work you would consider, minimum salary, and why you wish to work for this company or agency.
   - D. Have in mind an outline of material that you can use in relating your educational background, job experience, references, and interest or hobbies so that you may clearly and accurately answer questions concerning these qualifications.
2. During Interview
   - A. Listen to interviewer as he outlines information on his company and what they have to offer.
   - B. Attempt to guage interviewer as he evaluates you. You may be more able to give him your answers in the way he wishes if you evaluate him correctly.
   - C. Be alert and ready for the usual questions and also for the unusual or unexpected. (Interviewers may attempt to test you as to reaction to the unexpected or unusual situation.)
   - D. Answer questions asked by the interviewer in a concise manner, clearly, and accurately.
3. A Few Do's and Don'ts
   - A. Do be a gentleman at all times. (Perhaps the salary is too low, politely tell them you were interested in a higher salary. There may be an opportunity for negotiation.)
   - B. Do be alert and not uninterested, surly, rude, or too egotistical.
   - C. Do be somewhat aggressive and positive rather than timid and negative. However, do not be overbearing or give the impression that you know it all and that you are not willing to listen.
   - D. Do be friendly and pleasant yet not over-friendly or too humorous.
   - E. Do not ask questions that are obvious as to the answer or that are not easily answered in the climate of the interview.
   - F. Do not be content to always answer with just a "yes" or a "no" unless it is obvious that just "yes" or "no" is expected.
   - G. Do not start sentences with such phrases as, "It's a long story . . . " or "Well, to begin at the beginning . . . "
   - H. Do look at the interviewer when speaking to him but do not appear to be staring.
   - I. Do be conscious of questions pertaining to your ability to cooperate with other people, ability to follow company policy, and ability to reason.
   - J. Do express appreciation for the interview.

Joe, keep in mind that these are suggestions. They are not to be accepted as absolute. They are offered to guide rather than to establish rules.

When you know all the answers, you haven't asked all the questions.

When Julius Caesar first saw Cleopatra, he exclaimed: "Wow! A perfect XXXVI, XXII, XXXVI.

Chic clothes are those that make women look slim and men look 'round.

People who complain that they don't get all they deserve should congratulate themselves.

FAMILIAR SCENES AT NEW MEX FRATERNITY HOUSE









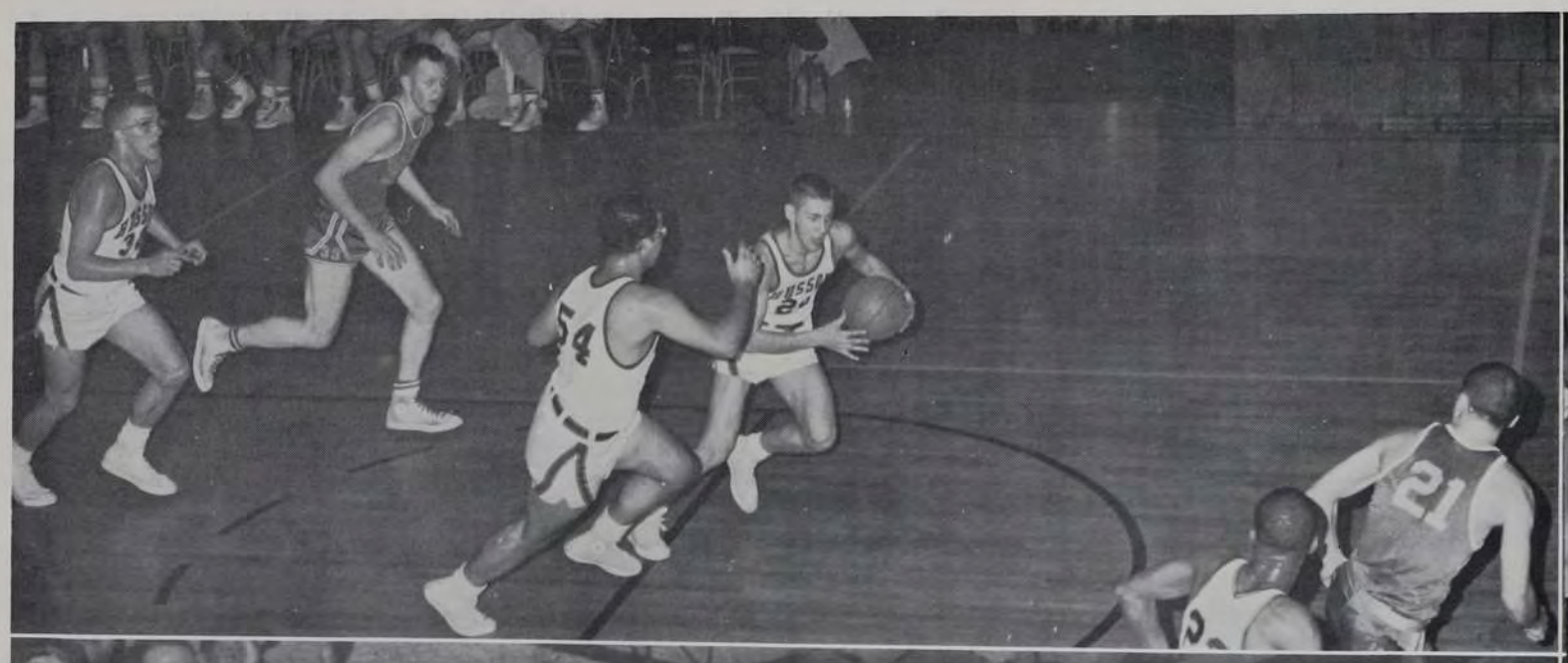
The book collection of Husson College Library has been broadened tremendously by a gift to the library of nearly one thousand books. These were given by President and Mrs. Husson from their own personal collection. The books range in scope from source material of the early days of our country's exploration to modern fiction.

The library has also profited from books which Mrs. Louise B. Miller has donated in the past and as recently as this fall. We are indeed grateful to these donors to our book collection for their generosity which helps us toward our goal of building a bigger and better library.

This year, Husson College Library has taken a definite step forward in its expansion to include the whole first floor of Dickerman Hall. The added room provides more bookshelf space and more seating space, and has helped to make the library more serviceable to many more students. The increased number of hours the library is opened has also made the library facilities more available to students.

If any student has not made use of the facilities now available, come to the library reference room where Mrs. Laurice Merriman or Miss Arline Wray will be on hand to help you.

Muriel Sanford, Librarian

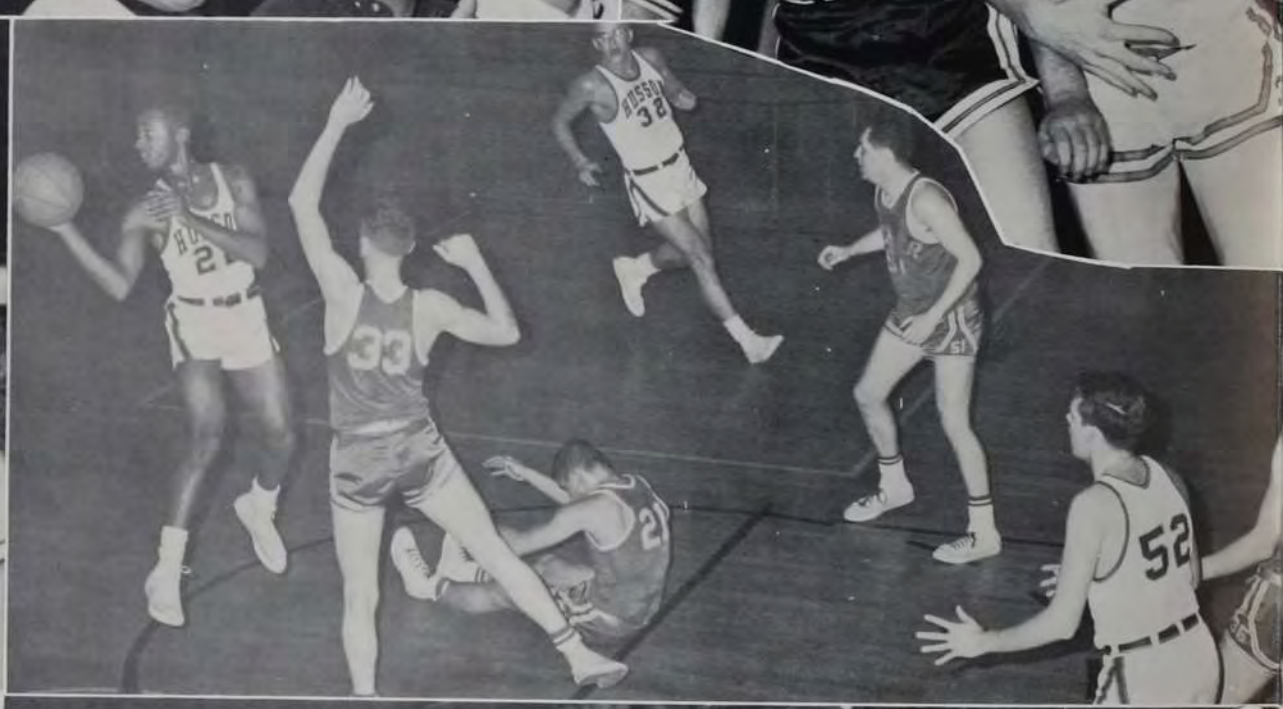






























ALUMNI NEWS

Bob Tremblay is teaching at a new area high school located in Thomaston. It is the Georges Valley High School, including Thomaston, Cushing, and St. George.

Linwood Decker, Class of 1963, writes from York Beach:

Dear Miss Swan,

It certainly seemed nice to see familiar faces at M.T.A. in Augusta last month, even if only for a short time. I sometimes wish I were still in school. The contacts with the instructors at Husson has certainly been stimulating.

From all reports, York has a fine reputation and I feel thankful to get such a position. The principal is excellent and most considerate. The kids are real nice, too. Nancy Sanborn and I have the Business Department and, of course, get along swell. I have three typing classes, office practice, general business, and a bookkeeping class. Classes as a rule are small. I have 20 in general business, 15 in bookkeeping, and only 8 in office practice. The only trouble is that most of the girls want to be "hair dressers" rather than office workers. They are a nice group, though, and do try. I also have a homeroom of 30 juniors and a study hall of about 50 so am kept quite busy. I serve as bookkeeper for school activities funds, of which I'm paid extra. Homeroom teachers do not have to keep the "register," which is a help.

There is a girl who has the use of only her left hand—a deformity at birth. I am going to attempt to teach her the touch method using Dr. Jessie Graham's text, "Typing with One Hand." This text was published by the H. M. Rowe Co. in 1945. Do you know of any other material available on this subject? I understand that Miss Watson has done something in this area. Perhaps she would be willing to advise me on some points. Anything you can do will be greatly appreciated.

I plan to make application for C. P. S. examination being held next Spring.

Please give my regards to the Husson family.

Sincerely yours,
Linwood Decker

Sim Levesque writes from Fort Kent:

Dear Miss Swan,

Received one of the many E.B.T.A. letters you sent out today; and after noticing the address on the envelope, I want to let you know where I am actually teaching. I am at Community High School in Fort Kent. Rinette is in Madawaska and that is where I attended high school.

I love the profession. The kids are wonderful although they deserve a good kick in the pants at times. A couple of the seniors want to go to Husson next year. That is, if they graduate! There is one girl who I would like to see go on to school next year, but her parents are very poor and really can't afford to send her. She is the Lois Cross type. One test I gave, the majority of the class failed and she came flying through with 100. Another example, the girls have been transcribing for three weeks now. She passes in mailable and perfect letters every single day. She is working on 80 wpm while the rest of the class is struggling for 50 and 60 letters.

The kids in shorthand I started writing last Monday and what a riot! They use to complain about reading a lesson a night; wish you could have heard the comments when I gave them the whole lesson to read and write Friday. Considering the whole month we had off for potato harvest, these kids did and are doing exceptionally well.

Finished the unit on filing with both office practice classes today. All I did was go through the rules with 101 names to file. Will do geographic filing later. Tomorrow the clerical class start in on a payroll set while the secretarial class starts mimeographing. I do not have enough material to keep both classes going at the same time—spent the money I was allowed for an AB Dick Mimeo machine and an electric typewriter for the office practice room.

One new thing that is added to the many rules at the high school is this business of departmental supervision. Louis Albert is the department head, and he came in to observe one of my classes last week. He gave me an excellent rating in all phases; namely, appearance, discipline, student behavior and attitude, lesson plan book and rank book as well as presentation of material. Tomorrow the principal comes to visit—sort of makes me feel like a student teacher again. The kids clam right up and you can't get a word out of them.

Please give my best to everyone!

Always,
Simmie

Harry Moore writes from Connecticut. He is the adviser of the newly organized Distributive Education Club:

Dear Miss Swan,

Just a quick note to let you know how things are down this way. Am having a great time teaching this year. Some different from last year's teaching experiences. As you know, I am teaching five different subjects, which requires a lot of lesson planning and work. It's a good thing I had methods in two of the five subjects. I am teaching accruals, incomes collected in advance, and prepaid expenses in Bookkeeping II. What a picnic . . . Their background in Bookkeeping I is so poor, I wonder whether or not I am getting through. The grades are closing for the 9-week period, and I have only one "A" in the class. I am especially pleased with my DE class. Although we are both beginners, we are getting good results. As you can see by the clipping, we are organizing a DE Club. Have some better kids than I thought at first.

I met my good friend Paul Dolson at the National Office Managers banquet last week. He is doing fine. Guess he has it exceptionally good by the way he talks. He teaches only two typing I and two Typing II classes. He also teaches two night school classes for $5 an hour. What a deal. His wife teaches grade school in Stratford and gets $6,000.

Hope to be up that way Thankskiving weekend. Sure do miss that place.

Say, when the Husson calendars come out, how about sending one this way for my classroom? I would like to have a Husson Bulletin too. Might be able to send some of my prize students there next year.

Hope all is well. I see where Husson makes the headlines in the Bangor Daily once in a while. Take care and regards to all.

As ever,
Harry Moore

Virginia Churchill Fearon is teaching in California. She writes about a tour:

Dear Clara,

Have been meaning to write for some time—think of you often and really don't mean to neglect you. Am I forgiven?

I have received my Junior High Credential and the only requirement is that I take an auto-visual course sometime in the next three years. I have today sent in a letter to the State Department verifying my employment in the business field which means I qualify for the Special Secondary Credential in Business Education. You might point out to future graduates that part of the qualifications in California are six months full-time employment or 1,000 hours in the office employment is necessary for this Credential. However, this credential does not allow me to teach any courses outside the Business Department and usually new teachers must teach one course outside their field due to school scheduling. As a result of the above, my income has increased from $4,620 to $5,496 for this school year. We expect to receive a raise in the salary schedule of 3% to 8%, which will be another few bucks.

Nuf about business. Bob and I had a most enjoyable weekend entertaining Marilyn and Gary Goodman. (the couple who stood up with us when we got married in N. Y.) They arrived from L. A. about midnight Friday. Saturday we toured the countryside and took in a few sites in San Francisco—Fisherman's Wharf, China Town, The Coit Tower, Golden Gate, etc. We had a delicious dinner consisting of lobsters, but not Maine lobsters.

Sunday we travelled north of Vallejo into Napa County and due to the recent rain, everything is turning green. The weather was just perfect and after a light lunch they headed back for L. A. Other friends dropped in about 6 p.m. so Ginny prepared a chicken dinner for four with all the trimmings and it was served at 8:30 and the balance of the evening was spent playing cards and shooting the bull. The only unpleasant task was the dishes in the sink on Monday a.m. However, my maid showed up and defrosted the frig, dusted, vaccumed, wiped down the woodwork, cleaned the bath, and did all my ironing and pressing. So, I had a nice weekend.

We plan to make a return visit to L. A. during spring vacation. Who knows, I just might meet some movie star. Ha! Ha!

I found out that this Political Science course that I'm taking will count towards my master's but I don't really need it now.

All for now, must get my husband some supper. Give my best to everyone.

Ginny

P.S. Carolyn Shaw Jones (Husson alumna) had a baby girl, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Oct. 23, Kathie Lynn. Wish I could see her but Florida is too far away.

Ris and Emmons Kingsbury called on faculty members at Christmas. Mrs. Kingsbury is teaching at Orlando Junior College now. She is at her specialty—Written Communications and English.

Veronica Yuskiewicz writes to Mr. Wright:

Dear Mr. Wright,

We are sending you season's greetings from Madrid, Spain. We enjoyed a beautiful, warm summer and fall. There has been a great amount of rain the past three weeks, but the winter is milder than a Maine winter.

We live in a housing area called Mirasierra. It is five miles from Madrid and 20 miles from Torrejon AFB. It is one of the nicest housing areas, as most of the people live in apartments up to 20 stories high. There must be at least 1,000 apartment buildings in Madrid.

Since we arrived here, I have looked for a job but not much success. Most of the personnel hired in Torrejon AFB are Spanish nationals and in the city only the top management personnel in an American business are Americans.

Veronica and Dan Yuskiewicz

Helen and Harlie Dunham and family are still living in Ellsworth. Son, Alan, was hospitalized with Staph infection but is well on the way to recovery. Harlie has available for his George Stevens teachers a new Biology Lab, Chemistry Lab, and Business Education classrooms. Daughter, Roanne is in the 8th grade at Ellsworth.

Geraldine Harvey Whitmore is at home on her farm in Johnson, Vermont. Husband, Perry, is the head of the English Department at Johnson College. Gerry is busy raising Morgan horses.

Frances Akerly Harton is in California. She writes:

Dear Miss Swan,

Congratulations on your election to national president of the sorority.

I received the alumni sorority news a few weeks ago and was real pleased to hear the news from back home.

Now that we have seen California, we are ready to go back to Maine. We don't particularly like the casual way of life here.

Les has been away in school since the end of August and will be finished this week. He has been home only on weekends.

I have been teaching typing at the base three afternoons a week for eight weeks. My class ends this week, but I will be starting another next week. It is a change from the high school classroom. I haven't decided yet if I will go back to work full time. Teachers' salaries are very high here, but the crowded conditions are worse than in Maine.

I will be looking forward to the next sorority news. Have a nice Christmas and give my regards to everyone at Husson.

Frances

Glen Cottman is working for General Foods in its Accounting Department. Has been training in Boston but has returned to Wilmington, Delaware.

Pierrette Martel is employed as a Transit Machine Operator at Depositors' Trust in Waterville. She just loves her job.

Jim and "Ches" Ugone have a son, Tony, and a daughter, Lisa. Jim has his Easton Basketball team at the top of the small school teams. Congratulations, Jim.

Myra D'Amboise is in Connecticut. She plans to do general office work there.

Nat Hall Mortensen writes that she's taking courses at Maine in elementary education. Marion Brown Colligan is teaching at Grand Lake Stream, elementary education.

Phyllis Fraser Weatherbee has recently moved to Hampden. She and husband, John, have recently returned from N. H. to Maine.

Ernie and Linette Gaudet were in Bangor this summer. They stopped at Husson. Ernie is studying Philosophy and Human Relations.

Dorthea Hubbard and husband, Steve, have three children, two girls and a boy—just darlings. Dor was home this spring.

John Thomas has ten more months in the service. He is stationed in Germany. Will be glad to get back home.

Constance Robertson Fisher writes from Ohio:

Dear Clara:

As much as I deplore this type of message, I'm afraid this year it's either this means of a personal note or nothing at all!

Here it is the 16th of December already—Christmas cards still unaddressed, and packages off to relatives only this a.m. I could blame all this delay on my working but that would be only partly an excuse. You see, I can still find time to play bridge and bowl!

Last August, I started working as Church secretary. The Church is my own and practically in my front yard. In the summer with doors open I can hear Jimmy's soprano voice all over (it hasn't changed yet—he makes a dandy soprano in the school Glee Club and Youth Choir.) I work 3 hours a day—4 a.m.'s a week—that is, that was the deal, but I find I put in from 28 to 35 hours a week. I love the work; a lot of mimeographing, a great deal of experience in the psychology of working with so many different people and the pastor is a young man and fine to work with. We have a membership of 630.

Also find time to lead a morning church circle—sounds as if I'm getting terribly "churchy" but I'm as much a back slider as the next one. It is so easy to get involved with these activities with the building so close.

The whole family is well, thank heavens. Mother and I bowl in a league and at present we're 2nd in a league of 16 teams. I did a 513 week before last and a 494 last week. Hope it keeps up. Daddy is just the same as always.

Susan is 16 this year. Was the 7 of Spades in the school production of "Alice in Wonderland" and of course we think was the best 7 of Spades ever played! She's still making the honor rolls and is active in school affairs and dating weekends. Got contact lenses last March.

Jimmy is content to let Sue be the scholastic member of the family if it means real contact with the books. He's got the brains but must be saving them for something in the future or using them now for "fun" things. Not that "A's" and "B's" are anything to complain about but as his teacher says "With his personality, who needs brains!"

Last week his evenings consisted of Monday night, Youth fellowship; Tuesday, Boy Scouts; Wednesday, PTA, the Glee Club sang; Thursday, basketball practice; Friday, he went to the movies with his father while I had bridge club. All of which sounds and is pretty ridiculous for an 11-year-old boy!

Big Jim, the bread winner, is fine. He's active in civic affairs, YMCA membership committee, and Masonic Temple Treasurer. We have the two laundries and they're still feeding us and paying the mortgage!

I'm tentatively planning (hoping anyway) to come to Maine this summer. I feel this will be Sue's last free summer because next year she may be deciding what college to go to and maybe working the summer. Also, I'm hungry for Maine—the salt sea smell when we hit Portsmouth, N. H., the ragged, jagged coast line, the pine trees, the lobster, the old and familiar friends and relatives and most of all the wharf and shore path at Bar Harbor and the shore at Dick's camp!

So until then, we hope . . . Have a Merry, merry Christmas Season and the best of good wishes for a most happy, healthy New Year from

Connie, Jim, Susan, and Jimmy Fisher

Hazel Day Ellingwood has been teaching kindergarten in Georgia. She writes:

I finished out the school year with my kindergarten class without being asked for a resignation and am even well into the new school year. I do enjoy it very much and as far as the children go, I think I would do what I am doing even if they did not pay me. I grow very, very fond of the children and sometimes wonder if that is good. The other teachers laugh at me for really loving the "little monsters!" Teaching, PTA, Church activities, housework, and playing keep me very busy and although I sometimes yearn for a little more leisure, I must admit it does keep one from noticing all the little aches and pains.

The highlight of our year was our trip to Maine this summer. We had three weeks of very good weather but of course the real treat was seeing so many of you and the real disappointment was in missing so many of you. We had surely thought that we would somehow manage to see many more than we did. The truth is that our families do hold us pretty close, and we find it very difficult to get away long enough to visit anywhere else. We had only part of two days in Springfield and had hoped to spend at least four days there.

One morning while we were visiting Mother Ellingwood, Herb left to play golf with his brother and I did "run away" for a couple of hours and visit at Husson College. I was fortunate enough to catch busy "Swan" and have lunch with her and to see some of my old friends, teachers, and fellow teachers there but there was a national conclave of the Fraternity being hosted there and everyone was very much occupied with that. Perhaps another time things will be a little more leisurely and I'll also be able to see Chief.

Patricia Robbins True and husband, Reverand Dale True, are the proud parents of two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine. His pastorate is in Berlin, N. H.

Olive Murch Skillings lost her husband, Harry October 13 after a seige of ill health. Harry attended Husson College this summer and his many friends and the Administration extend sympathy to Olive and their two daughters, both married and teachers. Olive is going to start her Master's at Maine this summer.

Doc Harms and his Mrs. will be home in the States for good. Home address: St. John's College, Winfield, Kansas. They have been on Guam ten years.

Beverly Gavone Chipman is now working in a real estate office. Beverly has recovered somewhat from the loss of twins at their birth.

Sidney and Agnes Sorenson and family are living in the Mountains while Sidney is making definite plans after retirement from the Service after 20 years. They are in New Mexico and near Rosewell Air Force Base.

Lucy Stark Morin now has two sons and a daughter. This is quite a job as Lucy walks with two crutches but manages her home, children, and their father. Her husband is anesthestist at Rumford Community Hospital. They go tenting in the summer. Lucy thinks office work is easier. Think she's right.

Nancy Hamilton Nieman and husband Bob are the proud parents of a son, Lyle. They are following the home high school teams in Illinois.

Roger Furbush writes:

Dear Clara:

We are all well and busy. John is at Duke majoring in psychology. Richard is a junior this year so we feel pretty old with one boy gone and another nearly ready to.

Hear that the school is really crowded now. If any of you people are down here, would love to have you come out for a visit if you had time.

Roger, Rita, John, and Richard Furbush

Joanne and Parker Cook write:

Time for we 59'ers to return this coming summer in more ways than one.

Am tutoring in shorthand and bookkeeping and believe me, I'd rather have a class of 50 than to tutor one alone. Keeps me active though.

Parker is an insurance salesman now—doing real well and much happier on the job.

Stop in and see us during basketball games with FSTC. We're real handy and would love to see and talk with you.

Gail Henderson Scovil writes: How is everything going at Husson?

I never hear much news about the basketball team, sorority, etc. The Aroostook edition of the Bangor Daily rarely has any news from Husson. I did hear on the radio (Houlton station) that Ricker beat Husson. After hearing it about "forty-eleven" times from the time I got up until school time, I felt like calling the station and telling them they got their point across. They really lay it on if they beat Husson, you know! We always plan to attend the Husson-Ricker game. The only trouble is that I always come home mad because of the Ricker fan's attitude toward Husson. Last year I told John that I wasn't going to go again, but I probably will!

I finally got into Houlton High. It sure is nice to be able to leave for school and be there in five minutes. Teaching in a large school is much different from the small school, but I like it. The subjects I'm teaching really aren't my favorites—math, general business, and shorthand I.

In my three general business classes, I really have a lot of "dead wood" to try to teach! Some days I wonder if they're really that numb or are just acting!

My two business math classes are pretty good. One class is all girls and the other is all boys. I'll take the boys any day over the girls!

My shorthand I class started out with 28 girls. Now I have 25. I wish the class was split into two divisions. It's the only shorthand I class. There are only 13 girls taking shorthand II, and there are 600 kids in the school. I'm glad I got the shorthand I because I enjoy teaching it, but shorthand II bores me.

You must know the other commercial teachers at Houlton High—Ruth Snell and Cecil Garcelon. I don't see too much of Cecil, but Ruth is real nice to work with.

We're supposed to have a new building next fall since we've formed a district. If so, I think they're going to add another commercial teacher. Send someone up. I hear the starting salary for a beginning teacher is going to be $4,600. That's pretty good to start with in Maine!

This past summer I taught a six-weeks typing class at Ricker. I really enjoyed it. It was an 8:00 class, so I had the rest of the day to practice my water skiing. It's a wonder I didn't get some broken bones cause I took enough flips!

John and I have just moved into our own home. We bought two house lots and toyed with the idea of building, but we saw this house and liked it so we bought it.

I want to go to summer school next summer unless I get another chance to teach at Ricker. I doubt if I do though because their regular teachers will probably be available.

If you ever come up in this northern country, stop by and see us.

Gail Henderson Scovil

So much for this round. Send Alumni News to Editor, Linda Smith.



CADET TEACHERS

ENGAGEMENTS

Laurene G. Blodgett, Sebec, to Isaiah H Hill, East Corinth

Rebecca J. Blood*, Morrill, to William Vachon, Brewer

Patricia E. Burr, Bar Harbor, to Lawrence W. Homsted*, Orrington

Patricia A. Campbell, Corea, to Kendall R. Gordon, Old Town

Patricia A. Church*, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, to Michael Magee*, Guilford

Carol M. Hall, Brooks, to Oscar S. Marden, Dixmont

Mary Ellen Hersey*, Bangor to Ronald A. Blanchard*, Bangor

Elizabeth S. Howe*, Old Town, to Peter R. Stowell, West Bethel

Maureen F. Leach*, Bangor, to Richard W. Hawksley, Mars Hill

Colleen Littlefield, Newport, to Bernard C. Conner*, Sangerville

Carmen A. Lovell*, Abbot, to Earl V. Castle, Jr., Brentwood, Maryland

Bonnie McClure, Hampden Highland, to Wayne O. Davis, Bangor

Neila McIntyre*, Garland, to William H. Mahon*, Carmel

Alice M. MacDonald, Fort Fairfield, to Larry A. Todd*, Fort Fairfield

Jody McLellan*, Bridgeport, Connecticut, to John H. Ronco, Dexter

Mary L. McLaughlin, Limestone, to Matthew F. Ziobrowski, Jr., Providence, Rhode Island

Bernadette Martin, Fort Kent, to Marc Michaud, Fort Kent

Margaret Meserve, Dayton, to Edward Wormwood, Saco

Judith A. Otis*, Vassalboro, to Harvey W. Ellis, Dallas, Texas

Georgia C. Paul, Farmington, to John A. Harmon, Hartford, Connecticut

Paulette A. Phillips, Brewer, to Alfred W. Cyr, Van Buren

Marilee Preble*, Dover-Foxcroft, to Nathan A. Hurlburt, Milroy, Pennsylvania

Carole A. Smith, Belfast, to James R. Berry, Morrill

Loretta F. Stanwood, Steuben, to Carl M. Mayhew, Cherryfield

Barbara A. Stevens, North Belgrade, to Robert J. Laffey, Bangor

Henrietta A. Sparrow, Winterport, to Richard D. Kelley*, Hampden

Patricia I. Spinney, Danforth, to Lester F. Day, Danforth

Linda M. Steputis, Veazie, to Millard Pray*, Belgrade

Judith E. Walker, Troy, to Ronald E. Archer, Brewer

Lynne Walls, Bar Harbor, to Danny E. Bryant*, Bar Harbor

WEDDINGS

Ann Blier, Fort Kent, to Frank Dumond*, Fort Kent

Linda I. Paul, Farmington, to James Brownrigg, Hartford, Connecticut

Elodia R. Campbell, Detroit, Michigan, to Delmar G. Buzzell, Surry

Marie Ann Cloutier, Old Town, to Thomas E. Richard, Old Town

Geralding Crouse, Boston, Massachusetts, to LeRoy W. Giles, Boston, Mass.

Elaine A. Goodwin, Madison, to Robert E. Theriault, Mt. Desert

Carole L. Gould*, Old Town, to Douglas T. Thibault, Stillwater

Anne R. Guerine, Hampden, to LeRoy C. Leighton, Hampden Highlands

Luere Hodgkins, Bar Harbor, to Elihu York, Bar Harbor

Sharon K. McKusick, Guilford, to Thomas J. O'Connell, Guilford

Greta A. Peterson, New Sweden, to Richard L. Bennett, Caribou

Beth Mary Rand*, Sherman Mills, to Donis Willigar, Patten

Linda E. Scott*, Winn, to Richard H. Wyman, Winn

Judith L. Schultz, Bangor, to Horace B. Clark, Bangor

Carole A. Worden*, Freeport, to Frederick O. James, Jr., Portland

BIRTHS

Don and Isabelle Gardner, a girl, Gisele Louise.

Jeanette (LePage) and Steve Allen, a boy

FAMILIAR FACES IN NEW PLACES

There are a number of familiar faces to be seen around Husson in new places. Returning to Husson to complete their education are former members of the Husson student body. These students have stated their amazement to the many changes at Husson compared to the old life at Husson.

D. Garland with his long strides moving masterfully along, says, "it's been a real test." G. Sprague's silver hair showing wisdom and knowledge, says, "it will soon be over." J. Fowler, making the most of every moment. Roland Susia with dignity and determination to be admired by all, says, "it is an experience I shall long remember." Theresa J. Deveau moving so gracefully along, says, "there were moments of discouragement but everyone has worked to help those moments become a dream of reality." Lee Hull seen radiating life among the students, says, "years have made the difference, but with guidance from the administration and the advice of my advisor, I believe I can now weather the storm."

Do YOU Belong?



HUSSON YOUTH CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION

HCYO

The Husson Christian Youth Organization held its second meeting November 13, 1963, in Dickerman Lounge. Carole Hamilton and Pat Thiele lead a brief worship service. Leah Kearney skillfully handled the program, inviting the members to assist as she broke the word Thanksgiving into meaningful thoughts.

Discussion was given to the Thanksgiving Assembly, which was held at the Bijou Theater, November 27. The speakers at this assembly were the Rev. Peter Gorham, from St. Mary's Catholic Church; Mr. Milton Lincoln, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center; and Rev. Charles Dartnell, our own Husson College Chaplain.

Election of officers was held at this meeting. The voting seated Leah Kearney in the President's chair, with Duane Bottiggi as Vice-President, and Pat Thiele as Secretary-Treasurer. President Leah Kearney appointed a Program Committee consisting of Jackie Emerson, Bill Wing, and Paul Alden. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Husson Christian Youth Organization had no December meeting due to the illness of our sponsor, Rev. Dartnell. Everyone was very happy to see Rev. Dartnell back with us again after vacation.

We will soon be under full steam again and urge all of you to watch the bulletin board for the notice of the next meeting. When you see the notice, set that evening aside and plan to attend an enriching affair.

NEWMAN CLUB

As the school year progresses, the Husson College Newman Club is involved in the many activities which make the club one of the leading clubs on campus. Since September the club has grown in both membership and wisdom. The club schedule consists of such activities as discussion groups, corporate communions, and social and athletic events. The Newman Club sponsors a student basketball team which consists of club members and has an undefeated season.

The Newman Club wishes to acknowledge the many letters of thanks for our participation in Christmas caroling at the various local hospitals and old age homes.

When school resumes in February, there are many activities planned to form a well-rounded club. First on the next semester schedule is the tobogganing party and a bake bean supper for the benefit of the Mercy Guild.

We wish to encourage new membership in a rewarding club that has capable members with the educating of students to mature adults as our goal.

Bell Hall Dorm Activities

During the month of January the girls of Bell Hall gave a Christmas Party for ten children from the Ohio Street Children's Home. The children ranged in age from three years to ten years. The children came to Bell Hall for supper and after supper Santa Claus gave each child a gift.

Also in January, Bell Hall had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mr. Phillip Kilmister, and Mr. Robert Lawrence.

On January 20 there was a birthday party for all the girls who had a birthday in January.

DORM COUNCIL

Since the last Ledger the Husson Hall Dorm has completed several projects that kept the social life of the dorm active. Most outstanding was the Christmas Party the men of the dorm gave to twenty heedy children. Major Hartman of the Salvation Army was instrumental in getting the children to the dorm and home again. The program included movies, refreshments, and of course a visit from the one and only personality at this time of year—Santa! Every man in the dorm had an opportunity to share in this project and from its success a job "well done" should be handed to everyone who contributed and participated to make the kids' Christmas a real happy one.

Bell Hall and Husson Hall have had several candle light dinners. Needless to say, it makes a very pleasant evening to have so many young ladies populate the dining room. On occasions such as these, Specialized Food Service goes above and beyond the call of duty to provide the festive atmoshpere and elegant food.

The "Victory Dances" have continued this year and been accepted as an intregal part of the activities. The "behind the scenes" work on these dances should be mentioned. The Dorm Council has taken this on as a part of their responsibilities. As soon as supper is over the council works as a unit to collapse the tables, arrange the chairs, and move the feeding line equipment out of the way.

After the dance, the floor must be swept, and all the equipment must be put back in order that the dining room will be ready for breakfast. I'm sure a word of thanks comes from every member of the dorm. In looking ahead, the dorm council has discussed the possibility of movies or a dance on a Saturday night. Your support for the idea should be expressed to one of the council members.



STUDENT SENATE

STUDENT SENATE

On December 4, we held an Open House for any students who might be interested to see how the Senate is run. We conducted a formal business meeting and our constitution was ratified. About twenty-five new students attended this meeting. President Husson gave a talk entitled "Behind the Scenes." He discussed the successful functioning of Husson and the people who contribute every day to making this a very fine business school. Following the "Chief's" talk, Mr. Weymouth told us what the Husson Players had been doing, and he then presented a short play entitled "The Critic."

On January 16, a special meeting was held in Dickerman Lounge for the purpose of taking pictures for the yearbook, and for the election of three new officers. These new officers include:

Maureen Leach, Recording Secretary
Jack Roe, Parliamentarian
Lee Hull, Corresponding Secretary

YRC

The Young Republican's Club of Husson College is busy keeping up with the vast political world of today. The Husson Club plays a key role in the State-wide Republican Activities.

On January 10th this year officers John Cochrane, Jim Hansen, Dick Trott, Bill Blaisdell, and Barbara Thiele attended a $50 a plate Fund Raising Dinner held at the Capital City. Every College in the State was represented. Before the dinner there was a College Caucus with noted guests Governor John H. Reed, Congressman Clifford G. McIntire, Congressman Stanley R. Tupper and Guest speaker Congressman Ford from Michigan. This was one of three official dinners held in the State in recent months. The McIntire Testimonial Dinner in November was the kick off of an outstanding year. The February 12th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be next on the agenda.

If there are any students interested in government or politics on the Collegiate level they may contact John Cochrane or Jim Hansen for information and membership.

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOE COLLEGE, 1963

Dear Joe,

I hope this letter reaches you in jail. Well, you've gone too far again. What was it this time? Panty raid? Food riot? Sit-in at a lunch counter? Peace demonstration?

Well, whatever the reason, there you are behind bars again. I hope you're happy. There was a time when we had high hopes for you, Joe. We knew you wouldn't be like Dad. But we never figured on this.

The day you left, Joe, carrying the tomato sandwiches to eat on the train, off to college for the first time—how bright the future seemed. We thought we'd see a chemical engineer come back some day, or perhaps a nuclear physicist, or at the worst a teacher. (That would have been hard to take, Joe, but we could have taken it.)

I guess we began to know something was going wrong when we got that letter in your freshman year. You remember, the one that began: "I just bought a banjo and it's fun. Some of the guys have taught me the words to the strike songs of the starving coal miners in the Thirties. I guess the bosses used to beat them up with clubs and starve their kids, etc. Do you remember that, Dad?"

Well, we thought you'd get over it, that it was just a phase. But no—folk singing was only the beginning, wasn't it, Joe? Soon you joined the fraternity (that was a proud day for us, boy), but what happened? You led your house in a break from the national organization because of some palaver about prejudice. Why did you have to break our hearts that way? Couldn't you just live there and eat there and get sick-drunk there every weekend the way boys have done for decades?

Then, there were the girls, Joe. We've got a grey hair for every one. The one with her own apartment, the one with the petitions, the one you wanted to marry in your sophomore year, the one you almost had to marry in your junior year, the one from England who thought your parents were "cute," and finally the one from Africa. Africa, Joe! What were you thinking? Don't you know your dad is a respected man in our town and that he worked hard for his position, and his friendship with the Mayor, and his job as song leader at Kiwanis? You should have seen that man's face when you wrote him about the girl from Africa!

Well, sometimes, we haul out the family album and look at your baby pictures and for a while it seems as if all were well again. We remember that chubby, happy little boy who used to pour cream on his oatmeal all by himself and salute the flag. But now you're in jail, probably on one of your infernal hunger strikes, too.

Do they beat you, Joe? Are they walloping you there, the way Dad used to when you needed a little common sense?

Joe, you'll be out in a few days. You're getting a diploma soon, God knows how, and there'll be the Army. Your father hopes you won't go ahead with this "conscientious-objector" nonsense you mentioned. It would kill him, Joe, it would absolutely kill him if his son couldn't be man enough to go off and do his part.

Well, somehow, we still miss you, son. Try to take care of yourself, and do wash once in a while. I'm sending along some brownies I baked for you, Joe. Please don't give them away. Eat them, son. Make an old woman happy.

Love,
Mom

(Taken from Esquire)

Important Aspects Of College Life ! ? ! ?

A SENTIMENTAL EDUCATION

The things you really learn in college have very little to do with academic subjects. You learn to be on your own, how to cope with women, how to grow up, how to stop making a fool of yourself and things like that. The classic cliché is "finding yourself." Whether you have gone or are now going to college, have you found yourself? Or are you still looking? When old alums look back on college days with that sentimental gleam in the eye, they don't remember the dates of the War of the Roses. One doesn't feel that pang in the heart over a Chem. exam once aced. No, what one remembers fondly is college life: learning about girls, getting away from home and testing his wings, being exposed to brilliant teachers for the first time, living with strangers who became friends. And all that good old bushwa. Here is a test on the important aspects of college life, then. Take it and see where you stand. But no cheating, or you'll be expelled from life itself.

Test One: School Spirit

This is a MULTIPLE CHOICE test. Pick the answer that best completes the statement. Think before you answer. Do not trust your first impulse. Anyone who trusts his first impulse hasn't found himself yet.

1. Now that you are President of the student body, you should
   (a) call the Dean of Men by his nickname.
   (b) write the Governor of the state that you will be looking for a job next year.
   (c) ask your daddy for a bigger allowance.
2. Now that you are a cheerleader, you should
   (a) get a haircut.
   (b) stop asking the coach if you can play.
   (c) kill yourself.
3. Now that you are in a fraternity, you should
   (a) stop talking to foreign students.
   (b) learn a trade.
   (c) get out.
4. Now that you are center on the basketball team, you should
   (a) take a bribe.
   (b) switch your major from Calculus to Hotel Management.
   (c) insist that they give you a red sports car.

Test Two: Teachers

Here are the important rationalizations. They will work for any student.

1. I'm not undermining my education by cheating on this history exam, because history isn't my *major*, for God's sake.
2. It isn't apple-polishing to have coffee with my professor after class. I'll probably learn something.
3. It isn't that I don't want to go on this protest march to the state capital, but I have a lot of studying to do this weekend and I can't neglect my education.
4. So what if I flunk out? I could learn a lot more about what really counts by hitchhiking around the country.
5. It would be better to cut the exam than to answer the questions wrong, wouldn't it?
6. It's a good thing no fraternity pledged me. All those guys do is drink beer and party all the time, anyway.
7. Maybe I picked the wrong college, maybe that's the trouble.
8. If I go to the movies now it will refresh my mind so I can study better later.

Test Three: Room-mates

This is a FILL IN THE BLANKS test. Read the statements carefully and supply the missing parts. Avoid slang. Be precise in your wording. If extra paper is needed, you are in trouble, Charlie.

1. Your girl is up at your college apartment. You have just finished dinner. You are necking on the ratty couch. It is fun. Suddenly you hear a key in the front door. In comes your roommate, who was supposed to be studying at the library that night. "I won't bother you," he says, "but I just couldn't concentrate there. I'll just sit here at my desk and work. Don't pay any attention to me." You say to him, "..... ....," and your girl locks herself in the bathroom and cries.
2. Your room-mate tells you that some guys in his Chem. 203 class are coming over to seminar before an exam. "Will you *please* pick up all your crap, you slob?" he says to you, pointing to old socks, shirts, torn paper and other of your effects strewn casually about the apartment. You tell him if his friends don't like it, they can go somewhere else. You tell him you never make demands on him when your friends come over. But he tells you, and he yells, too, that if your junk isn't cleaned up in an hour, he will throw it all out the window. So you say, "..... ....," and he almost throws you out the window.
3. Your room-mate has good study habits, which you of course have not. Every night he studies until precisely 11:00, when he stops, stacks his books and papers neatly on his desk, puts on his pajamas, slippers and Scotch plaid bathrobe, brushes his teeth and gets into bed. Then he reads a bit in his Book-of-the-Month Club selection before retiring. One night you come home from the girls' dormitory where you have just dropped off your date at 11:00. You have an exam the next day, so you begin typing up your notes. It's easier to work with music playing, so you turn on the radio. "Knock it off!" yells your room-mate. "The heck with you!" you cry. "I have an exam tomorrow." He grabs your radio and ...., so you pick up his neatly stacked papers and .... The next day you cut the exam.
4. You are looking for your hairbrush and you finally find it at the bottom of your room-mate's shaving kit. You tell him not to use your brush. He says, "Why not? Your girl uses it sometimes." You say, "..... ...." but you don't tell your girl friend you said it.
5. If you have made twice as many phone calls in the last month as your room-mate, but he has drunk most of the milk, and your girl friend jammed the record player which cost $6.38 to fix, but your room-mate's friend spilled grape juice on the couch which will be deducted from the breakage fee by the landlord, then you owe him ..... Or does he owe you?

STUDY GUIDE II

These are the *major crises* you will surely face in your college career. If you can master these, you are ready to go out in the world. Memorize them.

1. In the final semester of your senior year the registration office calls you and asks if you realize that you need 4½ more hours of Social Science credit in order to graduate.
2. A big athlete in your fraternity is about to whack you on the behind with an oak paddle.
3. You sit down to your first meal at a dormitory and find a strange gelatin mold on a lettuce leaf. You are supposed to eat that.
4. You have a flat tire and consequently get your girl back to her dorm two hours after curfew.
5. At a folk-song hootenanny with all of the sharp kids on campus, you sing the wrong words to *John Henry*.
6. The students, 3000 strong, stage a spring riot and panty raid on campus. During the melee the campus cops grab three students as an example and prepare to prosecute them fully. You are one of the three.
7. You study for weeks for your final exam and when you look at the first question you haven't got the slightest idea what it means.
8. You walk into the office of the literary magazine wearing your fraternity blazer.
9. The girl you used to date in your hometown comes up as a freshman and spreads malicious gossip around the girls' dorm about your past.
10. You wake up after your first big party and find not a hangover as you expected. You find you are still drunk.

This is a SHORT ANSWER quiz. Answer the questions in one sentence. Do not answer the question if you don't know the answer, jerk. You have five minutes before papers will be collected. Ready, go.

1. If your math instructor says you are a bright kid, but he's afraid you'll have to take a C in the course because that's the way the curve falls, what do you say?
2. There are three discussion sections open in your history lecture. Should you take the good one, meeting at 8:00 in the morning, or the bad ones, meeting at 2:00 in the afternoon?
3. You are a B student in English and your section head says, "I want to see you in my office this afternoon. Bring a copy of the August, 1957, Kenyon Review with you, the one with Richman's article on Henry James. I *know* you happen to have that issue, young man." What's going to happen to you and how will you explain it to your father?
4. Why does your Psych. professor twitch like that?
5. You fall asleep in the back row of your astronomy lecture. You are awakened by the genial old prof rapping you on the skull with his pointer. Everybody is laughing. What should you say to the genial old prof?
6. What's going on between your Sociology instructor and the secretary in the Sociology Department?
7. Is it ethical to cheat in your ethics exam?
8. You find that you have filled only four pages of your final exam blue book. What do you write at the end to convince the grader that you deserve an A for being concise?
9. If he's so smart, why is he only making $7,000 a year?
10. At a local beer hall you see your Physics professor completely blotto with a woman who is not his wife. You are failing his course. What is the proper form of greeting?

(Taken from Esquire)

Senior And Frosh Summer Sailors

The summer of 1963 proved to be an interesting and experiencing one for two Husson students. They are F. R. Barclay, PN2, a senior, and W. Timothy Jameson, SN, a freshman.

Buck and Tim started their great adventure by flying to Norfolk, Virginia, on June 14. They departed from Norfolk on the destroyer USS Bearss (DD 654) on June 15 and arrived in Ponta Delgrada, Azores on June 22. Stops were made in the Azores for refueling and "liberty sections" were permitted ashore for the day.

After refueling, they departed from Ponta Delgrada, Azores, on June 22 and, on June 26, arrived in Barcelona, Spain.

The destroyer docked in Barcelona beneath the statue of Columbus, which points toward the West. The destroyer was tied up about 100 yards from the Santa Maria II. The yacht of Generalissimo Franco was tied up next to the USS Bearss, and our sailors had to "stand at quarters" to pay him honors as he sailed out of Barcelona Harbor.

While in Barcelona, tours were arranged for them throughout the city, the surrounding area, and other points of interest. The tour that interested Buck and Tim the most was the tour to the Benedectine Monastery of Monserrat, founded in 880 and one of the wealthiest and most powerful Spanish monasteries.

After leaving Barcelona, they arrived in Palma de Mallorca on June 30. Mallorca (Mazorca), the largest of the Spanish Balcaric Islands in the Mediterranean, is 115 miles southeast of Barcelona.

The "Rock of Gibraltor" and Abyla, which constitute the Pillars of Hercules, were not visible to our sailors on the way over, but on the way back they found many opportunities to take pictures.

Dolphens played along side ship during part of the voyage, particularly in the Mediterranean. Portuguese men-of-war, as well as flying fish, were frequently observed in the Atlantic.

After leaving Palma de Mallorca on July 3, the USS Bearss made a brief stop for fuel in Ponta Delgrada, Azores on July 6.

The arrival of the USS Bearss in Norfolk, Virginia, on July 13 marked the final stop of the destroyer and of Buck and Tim as sailors.

Shortly after arriving in Norfolk, Buck and Tim caught a plane to Boston. They had to take a Greyhound bus to Maine from Boston because Dow Air Force Base was temporarily closed for runway repairs. Their arrival in Bangor on July 14 was the end of a very interesting and rewarding summer vacation for two Husson students.

Oh yes! One final comment from Buck and Tim, "The food was good and the beer was excellent!"



BARCELONA, SPAIN

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM



COACH DEL MERRILL IN HUDDLE WITH TEAM.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

1963-1964

Husson	91	King's College (N. Y.)	72
Husson	71	Ricker	98
		(Championship Game)	
Husson	107	Windham College (Vt.)	92
Husson	94	University of N. B.	76
Husson	90	Aroostook State	83
Husson	88	Fort Kent State	73
Husson	79	Maine Maritime Academy	72
Husson	104	Washington State	90
Husson	113	Maine Maritime Academy	84
Husson	96	Ricker	88
Husson	92	Lyndon State (Vermont)	89
Husson	89	Eastern Nazarene (Mass.)	92
	1114		1009

93 points per game avg. 84 points per game avg.

	Won	Lost
Overall record	10	2
Notheast College Conference record	7	0

Northeast College Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Husson	7	0
Ricker	5	1
Aroostook State	3	3
Fort Kent State	3	3
University N. B.	1	3
Washington State	2	6
Maine Maritime	0	5

Husson's Leading Scorers

Position	*Name*	*Games played*	*Rebounds*	*Total points*	*Game Average*
F	Clark	12	121	252	21
F	Predaris	12	41	140	11.7
C	Coughlan	12	113	172	14.3
G	Duprey	12	42	216	18
G	Moore	11	28	208	18.9

Three reserves have had a great deal to do with the team's early successes. They are: Roger Hall, Dave Paine and Carlton Morse. These boys are all from Bar Harbor. Their ability to enter a game and improve the play has helped the Indians to many victories.

Remaining Games

Feb. 12 at Ricker
Feb. 15 Aroostook State
Feb. 20 at New Haven College
Feb. 21 at Danbury State
Feb. 22 at Southern Connecticut State

J.V. BASKETBALL

The Husson J.V. Basketball team has gone over the half way mark by winning five out of eight starts. The Underclassmen have had a good season under the capable hands of Coach Averill Black.

Al McBrierty, ace forward, is leading the team with a total scoring of 184 giving him an average of 23 points per game. (The uncertain team will miss Al's beautiful work for the rest of the season, for he will not return to class until next September.)

Miff Dow, our other classy forward, holds second place with a total scoring of 112 which gives him an average of 14 points per game.

Ken Stone, started the season cold, but has proven to be a worthy asset to the squad. Ken has a total scoring of 91 points and an average of 12 points per game.

Jim "Stroke" O'Conner, our center has been playing good ball for the team, and is showing improvement all the time. Jim has a total of 89 points and an average of 11 points a game.

As you can all see we have been very fortunate with four of our starters in double figures.

The J.V.'s have reached the century mark once, and that was in a game played against Maine Maritime Academy (100-55). Jim O'Conner was high scorer for that game with 21 points.

The Underclassmen have made 613 points and have allowed their opponents only 552 points in all eight games.

Let's all wish the J.V. players good luck in their next five games.

Players

R.F.	Miff Dow	Presque Isle
L.F.	Al McBriety	Greenville
C.	Jim "Stroke" O'Connor	Bangor
C.	Herb LePage	Millinocket
C.	Bob Belanger	Caribou
R.G.	Ken Stone	Bangor
R.G.	Dick Inman	Bangor
R.G.	Dick Corey	Waterville
L.G.	Al Zoccollillo	New Rochelle, N.Y.
L.G.	Chuck Kelley	Bangor
L.G.	Bob Collins	Bangor

Team Record

Husson	56	Orono	68
Husson	71	Ellsworth	54
Husson	86	M.V.T.I.	85
Husson	79	M. M. A.	51
Husson	83	Thomas	82
Husson	100	M. M. A.	55
Husson	73	Thomas	80
Husson	65	Kents Hill	77

Coach: Averill Black
Manager: Rod Boutot
Nickname: Underclassmen
Colors: Green and Gold

From:

Husson College
157 Park Street
Bangor, Maine

To:

INTRAMURALS

Basketball is well on its way in intramurals. Getting started seemed like forever with more than one interruption upsetting the game schedule.

Now that things are rolling along smoothly, the play by the teams has been better and better. Even use of the zone defenses, as well as set up offensive plays have been used to win key games. This looks like a good year for the intramural basketball with the keen competition developing.

The records of the teams in their respective leagues are as follows:

INTERNATIONAL

Team	*Wins*	*Losses*
R&K	2	0
Drop Outs	2	0
JC and the Apostles	2	1
Husson Hall "8"	1	1
Ivy Leaguers	1	2
4th Floor Rockets	1	2
Chargers	0	3

NATIONAL

Team	*Wins*	*Losses*
2nd Floor Giants	3	0
J.C. and Nail Drivers	2	0
The Tavern "5"	1	1
Midnight Raiders	1	1
MEX Gunners	1	2
Hoboes	0	1
Gaslights	0	3

Help has been given to Mr. Dana in the intramurals by Mr. Robinson. Marty Van Wart, and Jesse Grant. These people gave up some of their time to take over for Mr. Dana while he was busy doing other things. The help was very much appreciated. Another type of help is given at every game, and this is in the form of score keeping. Thanks goes out to all the students who at one time or another have given their time to help with the scoring. It is noted that there is need for more score keeping at the coming games so don't let us down.

Intramural Bowling has had a tough time getting started. Organization is impossible without the students showing up to play on their respective teams. Five man teams were organized, then three man teams, and now two man teams are being made up, because of the lack of bowlers. The bowlers that are there every Tuesday have been competing against each other on teams. It is hoped that more students will take part in the intramural bowling. It is inexpensive fun. For those interested, the intramural bowling is held every Tuesday at the Bowl-Mor from 3:00-5:00. The cost is $1.00 for three strings, shoes included. Hope to see you there.

CHEERLEADING

For the past several weeks, the cheerleaders have been very industrious keeping up with the busy basketball schedule. We are trying our best to give the team all the support and backing they deserve, but we need support from the students, too, in order to carry our team to victory. They were just terrific in the Ricker game. Keep up the good work, boys; we are behind you all the way. We sure are proud of you.

This year the cheerleaders have learned many new and different cheers. We have added cartwheels to a couple of our formations, added new words to a few, and put together various ideas to create several pretty cheers that are colorful with green and white shakers.

We are sorry to have lost Jean Pelletier and Sylvia Rundlett from the squad. We will miss these girls. It became necessary to use our substitutes, Linda Havey, Bangor; and Donna Wilkinson, Brewer; as regulars. The others on the squad are: Carole Flannigan, Caribou; Lynn Wibby and Joanne Higgins, Bangor; Barbara Bowles, Turner; and Pam Morgrage, Captain, from Brunswick.

We have quite a few games left in this season, so let's get rolling and help the cheerleaders support the team.

Fire Up!



Barbara Bowles, Turner; Pam Morgrage, Brunswick; Joanne Higgins, Bangor; Jean Pelletier, Millinocket; Lynne Wibby, Bangor; Carole Flanagan, Caribou; Linda Havey, Bangor. Not shown is substitute Donna Wilkinson, Dedham.