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MERRY CHRISTMAS from HUSSON LEDGER

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

By BERNARD A. WILBUR, JR.

Christmas is the one day in the year when people everywhere take leave of their daily tasks to exchange gifts. It is the day when children await in anxious anticipation the opening of the gaily wrapped gifts, which have lain undisturbed, for some few days, beneath the fragrant evergreen tree in the front room.

It is the day when family, friends, and relatives gather around a huge table in the center of which sets a large, nut-browned, roasted chicken, surrounded with dishes of all the other traditional delicacies of the perfect Christmas dinner. But wait! Something is lacking here.

Christmas is more than this. It is more than gifts and evergreen trees and Christmas dinners. It is more than just a day. It is even more than a state of mind. It is a way of life. Because of the commercialization of Christmas we have come to lose sight of this day's true significance. And, too, the world is filled with skeptics and defeatists whose belief in Christmas is sadly lacking; who laugh at it and refer to it as a myth and a hoax.

Because the limit of their conception of human values is based upon a dollar and cent philosophy, the true meaning

CHRISTMAS EVE

By CHARLES T. BUTERA

The city is covering with a blanket of snow,
There's Christmas spirit where ever you go.
'Tis Christmas Eve, let's all be gay,
For tomorrow is a merry day.

The minstrels on the corner sing
And passing by the sleigh-bells ring.
Asleep at home are the little tots,
With Santa Claus among their thoughts.

A lovelier sight I'll never see,
Than a decorated Christmas tree.
A gay prevailing atmosphere,
With humble hearts all filled with cheer.

Most people are happy on this fine night,
Even the poverty stricken forget their plight.
For tomorrow is the day of days,
When Christ was born to mend our ways.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Fellow students, on Friday Dec. 12, Mr. Hourin will again present you with another glee club assembly. This assembly will be in conjunction with the coming of Christmas. Most of you by then will have the Christmas spirit deeply imbedded in your hearts, so it will come to you as a pleasant surprise. I myself cannot think of anything more beautiful than the coming of Christmas and the singing of Christmas songs. Mr. Hourin with this in mind has prepared a musical program. A program devoted solely to the coming of Christmas with such beautiful and sacred songs, we remember since childhood, as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Joy to the World", "O Come All Ye Faithful", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Silent Night", "While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"; the gay and rollicking "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and "Jingle Bells". And the still popular lilting melodies of "Winter Wonderland", "White Christmas" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town".

Richard Danforth, the president of the glee club, will sing "O Holy Night".

Mr. Hourin and the glee club have worked out a specialty number on "We three Kings of Orient are".

That about covers it. I know you will

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TALKING IT OVER WITH YOUR COUNSELOR

Have you set up goals for yourself while you are in college? Have you considered all of the possibilities that are yours for the asking while you continue your educational career? Possibly, in a vague way, you have some sort of idea where you are going and what you have to accomplish. But I believe that the following points may assist you in establishing your "college goals".

1—Competence in your studies. Establish habits that will enable you to accomplish more than the minimum course requirements.

2—Development of leisure time activities. Participate in the many so called "extra-curricular activities" of the college so that your life will be richer and fuller.

3—Environmental adjustment. Whenever and wherever possible practice the many lessons presented to you so that you will be able to adjust yourself to any environment in which you may find yourself in the future.

4—Outlook on life. Through your association at the college you will establish your outlook on such items as tolerance and ethical standards.

5—Personality development. No person is perfect and only through training and association will you be able to better your personality.

6—Competence in social activities. Life moves along rapidly and it expects the successful individual to be acceptable in social ways. Here at the college you will be given many opportunities to develop social competence and much assistance will be ably given you by our social director, Mrs. Louise Miller.

7—Vocational fitness. You have reached the point where you cannot wait any longer to fit yourself for a vocation. The time is here, the job is up to you. Success or failure is yours.

The above may help you in establishing your goals. Consider them wisely.

Dean Frost

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The season is here, and what we lack in money, we can make up in spirit. A veteran's pay will not stretch itself far these days, but, in spite of that, he and his family can have a good time by exercising his ingenuity and planning things with a warm heart.

The basketball team did a grand job at Aroostook State Normal School and I am pleased to witness the season open so brightly. Brother Husson has high hopes for his squad. By the time you read this column the J. V.'s and the girls will have entertained the Greenville High School teams, and I wish them good games and victories.

I hope that those of you who are taking intelligence tests will refrain from asking your scores. They are for the use of the College only, and will not be divulged. So—do not ask, please. There is every reason to believe that you will shine brightly here.

Our building superintendent is worried. We are losing *four* cases of empty coke bottles per week. That means that two hundred bottles have to be sold to make up the deficiency, and this we cannot tolerate. The "empties" *MUST* be returned to the racks or we will be forced to remove the machines altogether. If *YOU* enjoy this service, *YOU* set the example by returning your bottle. Pick up a stray one if you see it, and bring them back into the building if you eat your lunch in the car. Meet your obligations like the men and women you are, no matter how slight or unimportant they seem. I'm counting on you to better this condition.

The basketball and bowling teams will be sporting their new uniforms soon. We will be proud of their appearance as well as achievement.

Were your grades satisfactory? If not, you know that you must dig in a little harder this quarter. Your teachers are prepared to help you do better. See them

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Charles Butera

EDITOR

The Husson Ledger is proud to present, Mr. Charles Butera, our new Editor-in-Chief.

Charlie has spent most of his life in Bangor, graduating from Bangor High School, Class of 1941. Prior to entering the service Charlie was employed at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp., as an acetylene burner.

Before coming to Husson he spent three years in the Navy, Pacific Theater of Operations, as an aerial gunner on a PV Ventura. He received his basic training at Newport, Rhode Island, Naval Training Station.

He entered Husson last September and directed his interest and thoughts toward the Higher Accounting and Business Administration Course.

Besides holding the top office with the Ledger he joined the Glee Club, in which he has already achieved great success as a soloist. Still unsatisfied, Charlie decided to display his bowling skill and soon established a splendid reputation with the Twilight League. He is also quite an authority on weddings and he has been the best man several times.

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

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enjoy it.

of this day holds nothing in store for them.

Christmas cannot be thus measured. Then how can it be measured? It can be measured in terms of how much of the good in ourselves we are willing to share with others less fortunate than we. Christmas is expressed each time someone unselfishly gives of his time, money,

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	*School*	*Here or There*
Dec. 5	Greenville	Here
Jan. 3	Alumni	Here
9	Lee Academy	There
17	Fairfield	Here
20	Gilman	There
24	Maine Central Institute	There
Feb. 3	Higgins Classical Institute	Here
7	Fairfield	There
10	Higgins Classical Institute	There
18	Gilman	Here
18	Maine Central Institute	Here
20	Greenville	There
24	Lee Academy	Here

COLLEGE TEAM SCHEDULE

Nov. 21	Aroostook State Normal School	There
Dec. 5	Farmington Teachers College	There
9	Washington State Normal School	There
Jan. 6	Alumni	Here
9	Washington State Normal School	Here
13	Ricker Junior College	There
17	Aroostook State Normal School	Here
20	Coburn Classical Institute	There
Feb. 3	Higgins Classical Institute	Here
6	Coburn Classical Institute	Here
10	Higgins Classical Institute	There
20	Ricker Junior College	Here
27	Farmington Teachers College	Here

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball season started off with a bang when twenty-five girls reported for their first practice. Miss Swan certainly put the girls through their paces the first two or three practices. The morning after a practice all girls who played basketball could be seen hobbling around the building making comments such as these: "Gee whiz, am I lame"; "I wonder if I'll be able to make these stairs"; "Can you beat it, I had to roll out of bed this morning." This lasted for just a few days and then the girls were ready for anything.

Miss Swan has a large group of girls out this year and is fortunate in having a number of last year's team back. The following girls were active on last year's team and it is expected that they will do a bang-up job this year.

Priscilla Clark
Dorothy Estabrook
Julia Mercier
Shirley Klamovicz
Priscilla Simmons

The oh's and ah's were heard when Miss Swan showed the new basketball uniforms. They are really something special and I'm sure you'll agree when you see them. Ten suits have been issued and they have been given to Marion Brown, Priscilla Clark, Dotty Estabrook, Shirley Klamovicz, Julia Mercier, Joyce Sheridan, Priscilla Simmons, Alice Wright, and Joy Aldrich.

The girls mean to have a successful season and they certainly will with a coach like Miss Swan behind them.

Carolyn Gamblin was appointed manager this year and she has many duties to fulfill. So far she has done an excellent job. The girls are all behind you Carolyn.

The following is a list of the girls who have signed up for basketball. Sorry boys—no telephone numbers.

Joy Aldrich—Lubec
Julia Mercier—Bucksport

Eileen Austin—Hermon
Christine Bailey—Columbia Falls

BOWLING NEWS

Both of the school's two teams are going great guns. The team in the Wednesday night league has the first place berth held down and should remain there for the rest of the season. The team in the Thursday night league is also in first place, but there is a team tied with them. Tonight at six o'clock at the Chateau our team will meet the team that is tied with them. We hope that we can make our opponents sorry that they ever thought that we were a bunch of book worms. Drop in some Wednesday or Thursday evening at the Chateau and watch your teams take the leagues.

HIKING CLUB NEWS

The hiking club is sponsored by the W.A.A. and was organized by Miss Swan. The captain Christine Bailey and co-captain Helen Brown were elected at the first meeting held by the club. The hikes are held twice a week, weather permitting.

Girls are given a chance to earn a letter after hiking a distance of 40 miles. The hikes average 5 to 7 miles with no packs. Want to try it fellas? Some girls have already completed this distance. Believe it or not the fellows think this is the way the girls develop nice looking legs.

Eleanor Brown—Princeton
Marion Brown—Grand Lake Stream
Priscilla Clark—Fairfield
Colleen Libby—Millinocket
Jean Clemons—Sullivan
Dorothy Estabrook—Sullivan
Eunice Harding—Lincoln
Helen Higgins—Bangor
Ella Hooke—Winn
Shirley Klamovicz—Dover-Foxcroft
Priscilla McCormick—Lincoln
Joan Nadeau—Bangor
Florence Page—Limestone
Roberta Patrick—Bangor
Charlene Roberts—Brownville Jct.
Joyce Sheridan—Newport
Priscilla Simmons—Portsmouth, N. H.
Gertrude Swan—Franklin
Joan Thibodeau—Bangor
Alice Wright—Pittsfield
Emmaleen Willey—Limestone

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Coach Husson's call for basketball candidates brought forth 45 men. After a rugged training period we find the wearers of the green and gold to be: Emmett Stevens, Stillwater; Doug Harrington, Bangor; Dellie Merrill, Ellsworth; Paul Lynch, Millinocket; Shad Nelson, Bangor; Carroll Austin, Ellsworth; Walter Moores, Lincoln; Moss Garland, Bangor; Clayton Veno, Brewer; Roland St. Peter, Van Buren, and Lloyd Painter, Owls Head. These boys were chosen to play on our college team. Already they have racked up two games.

Suits were issued to our varsity team before their first game, Friday, December 5. The boys who made the team are: Roger Morrison, Lincoln; Ralph Linnell, Princeton; Roland Marriner, Camden; Richard Scribner, Lee; Keith Springer, Bangor; Frank Whirty, Lee; Herbert Ellingwood, Winterport; Glain Kallgren, Guilford; Clifford Hillier, Bangor; Richard Kelsey, Bangor; Cecil Garcelon, Houlton; Leo Matheson, Bangor; Evan Pelkey, Bangor; Earl Staples, Bangor; Robert Sun, Honolulu; Winfield Grant, Cherryfield; Walter McCarty, Hermon; Raymond Johnson, Bangor; Richard Church, Sangerville; Donald Lynch, Millinocket.

These boys will chalk up the victories if we will give them our support.

PRESIDENT'S

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personally and talk over your problems. Your career is important, isn't it? Then give it everything you have NOW. Success in school is a promise of success in later life.

Your vacation begins December 12, and ends December 29 at 8:00 a. m. New Years Day is a holiday and school will be closed for one day only. Classes will meet Friday following the holiday.

The faculty joins me in wishing you a happy holiday season at home.

Cordially,

Chief Husson

WHO'S WHO

Priscilla Simmons, our Lily Pons of the girls' lounge, comes from Portsmouth, N. H. Everyone knows Priscilla and also knows about her cheating on her diet. Each time the movie changes we find Priscilla right there and munching candy.

Priscilla loves sports and has always been very active on the basketball and bowling teams.

Her pet hobby is knitting and that explains those clever knitted creations. She is enrolled in the Business Administration course, and as to her future—a deep, dark secret.

ILLUSIONS AT HUSSON COLLEGE

Hand in hand with school confusion
Came these strange and queer illusions,
Let me relate the things that seemed
to meet my eye.

Room **One** was now a dining hall
With steaks and waiters, music and all.
Hunger played this trick on me I can
not tell you why.

Room **Two** was full of bathing beauts
Scantily clad in modern suits,
'Twould be hard to pick a winner, I
wouldn't even try.

Room **Six**, ah, yes! a floating yacht
No English here, for love is taught,
'Tis true I know this dream's absurd,
but how it makes me sigh.

Room **Eight** was now a clear, cool brook
Where three-pound trout would grab a
hook,
It's here that I would like to rest, and
let the world go by.

The **Corridor** was now an assembly line
The next car off was really mine,
Knowing that it was a gift, not one part
would I have to buy.

The **Gym** was now a swimming pool
Of marble structure and water cool.
Here on hot days I would stay, never
caring to come out and dry.

By now you'll think that I am crazy
And even add that I am lazy,
So I guess that quitting time for me is
nigh.

Now there's just one thing that makes
me smile,
A fact you've known all this while
"If he can have such nice illusions, why
can't I?"

So it's adieu to lads and lassies.
As I depart from school and classes,
For I must follow another illusion appearing in the sky.

Albert Wood

Question: Who is the guy who is taking out the future Medical Secretary?

Answer: A—Superman. B—Everett. C—Flash Gordon.

CHEERLEADING NEWS

By Benson

At last! A new squad of Husson College Cheerleaders has come to the top of the social swim after many weeks of hard workouts. Under the able direction of Miss Bradford, twelve eager young men and women started to work toward their goal as cheerleaders early in October. Today the squad is composed of seven of the original twelve, but it looks now as if the cheering section will be very skillfully managed. Maybe some of you have heard the repercussions coming from Room 2 several afternoons each week. If you did, it was probably Francis Daley, Gwendolyn Griffin, Alma Crosskill, Barbara Graves, Richard Danforth, Frances Hamilton and Helen Cook practicing to cheer our Alma Mater on to victory. With the official start of the basketball season, we all welcome our very able and necessary addition—the cheerleaders.

CHATTER

Since the last issue things have been happening with a capital H. C. "Red" H. came up to me in the corridor last week and said, "What did the lightning bug say when he got caught in the pencil sharpener?"

I said (unsuspecting me): "What?"

C. H.: "I'm delighted, no end."

We wonder . . .

How many students in the 8:50 math class hold stock in the corporation? . . . How B. W. can manage to carry that heavy briefcase all day long? . . . Who could answer all the questions in the last law test? . . . How Marion can read shorthand so fast, while we make such silly mistakes?

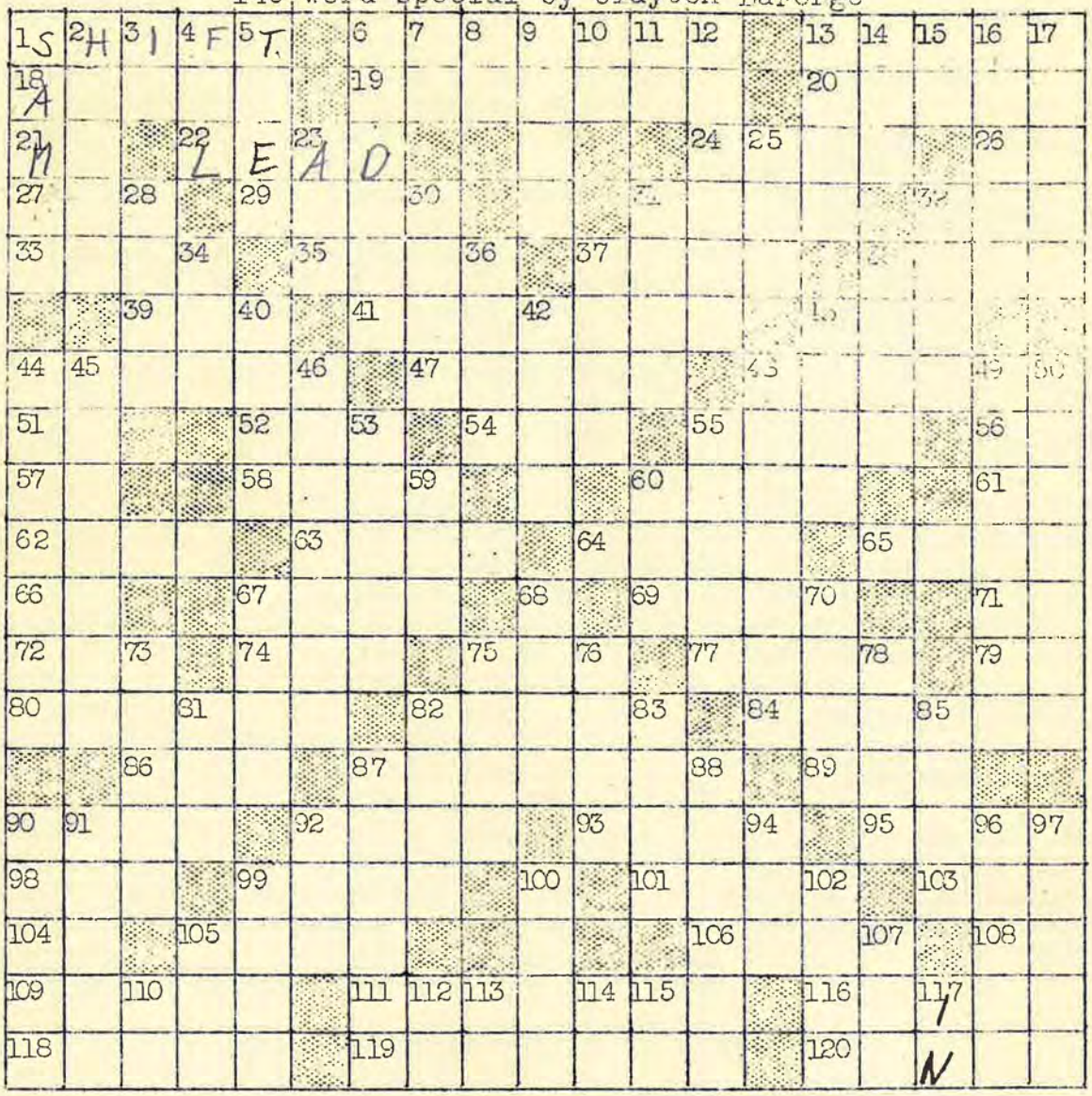
Johnny R.: "What are you gurgling about?"

One of his girls: "I'm just trying to swallow that line of yours."

We also wonder . . .

When we are going to hear that *HARMONIOUS* quartet again that sang at the Thanksgiving Assembly; they must have music in their soul—none has come out yet. . . . The Husson girls have got Santa beat all hollow when it comes to filling out stockings. . . . My, how some of the budding romances were interrupted by the change in gym study periods. . . . Well, chicks, it's one thing to talk, and yet another to say anything, so I bid you adieu.

140 word special by Clayton LaForge



ACROSS

1 To change
6 Large flower
13 Frozen dew
18 Not tight
19 Pillaged
20 Long-handled spoon
21 Four
22 Soft mineral
24 Insect
26 Bone
27 Small barrel
29 Fond
31 Humble
32 Likely
33 Ireland
35 Grip with the teeth
37 Saucy
38 Soft drinks
39 Allow
41 Angles
43 Beverage
44 Provides food
47 A loop
48 Gave entrance
51 Donkey
52 Elongated fish
54 Drunkard
55 Top
56 Down (Prefix)
57 Greek letter
58 Level
60 In bed
61 Into
62 Within
63 Turkish title
64 To incite
65 Golf stroke
66 Note of the scale
67 Horse's gait
69 Pierce
71 Old Italian (Abb.)
72 Literary fragments
74 Hurried
75 Vehicle
77 Greek portico
79 Rupees (Abb.)
80 Pertaining to Lent
82 Girl's name
84 Enroll
86 Strike lightly

87 Collection of books
89 European theater
90 Fluent
92 To quote
93 To check
95 Man's name
98 Varnish ingredient
99 Appointment (Coll.)
101 Ooze
103 Skill
104 Bachelor of arts
105 A cue
106 Be idle
108 Pronoun
109 Type of architecture
111 Brought down
116 A retinue
118 Uneven
119 Expungers
120 More genuine

DOWN

1 Identical
2 One showing affection
3 Toward
4 Superlative ending
5 Peruse
6 Polar
7 Symbol for sodium
8 English version (Abb.)
9 Companion
10 Outer guard (Abb.)
11 New England (Abb.)
12 Edging machines
13 Anti-aircraft fire
14 Rodent
15 Olive drab (Abb.)
16 Slant
17 Tries
23 Tennis stroke
25 Sieve
28 Covers with gold
30 English school
31 Sole
32 Arabian seaport
34 Born
36 God of love
37 Nuisance
38 Alexander (Short)
40 Woody plant
42 Midday
43 Mimicked
44 Prominent
45 Stupid
46 Many
48 To run
49 Those who publish
50 A tooth-puller
53 Citrus fruit
55 Borders on
59 Insect egg
60 Am. Peace Society (Abb.)
67 Snare
68 Rough edge
70 Part of the body
73 Caper
75 Baby
76 Heavenly body
78 Singing voice
81 Flap
82 A bit
83 God of war
85 Small quantity
87 Yes (Slang)
88 Give up
90 Grassy open space
91 Toil
92 Is able
94 New (Comb. form)
96 Hackneyed
97 Animal
99 Die (Plural)
100 Hints
102 Ago
105 Belonging to him
107 Pelts
110 International language
113 West Africa (Abb.)
114 Again (Prefix)
115 Sound of hesitation
117 Indiana University (Abb.)

Answer to this puzzle in next issue

Answer to puzzle in last issue

H	U	S	S	O	N	*	*	C	O	L	L	E	G	E
O	M	I	T	*	I	M	P	U	R	E	*	T	A	P
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R	I	G	I	D	*	S	P	R	I	G	S	*	N	I
I	R	A	N	I	A	N	*	A	*	E	A	S	E	L
N	E	B	*	F	*	I	N	N	E	R	*	P	R	O
*	*	*	L	I	S	P	S	*	G	*	L	A	*	N
M	O	N	O	C	L	E	*	B	*	H	A	R	P	*
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F	O	S	S	*	K	I	N	D	L	E	*	B	O	A
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T	O	Y	*	A	W	A	R	D	*	*	S	W	A	N

How did you do?

COLLEGE SPECIAL By Clayton LaForge



ACROSS

1-6 Chief's pride & joy
12 Leave out
13 Dirty
15 Faucet
16 Over
17 Kind of fish
19 Measure
20 Darlings
22 Stiff
24 Twigs
25 Symbol for nickel
26 Persian
27 Painter's frame
29 Beak
30 Interior
33 Opposite of con
34 Speaks imperfectly
36 Note of the scale
37 An eyeglass
40 Stringed instrument
42 Plural ending
43 Golf peg
44 Room (Abb.)
46 Beverage
47 Insect
49 Said
51 Compass point
53 Tall, Dark and Handsome
54 Ignite
56 Snake
58 Ransack
59 Skill
60 Source
63 Compositions in verse
65 Like
66 Passes through a sieve
67 Territory (Abb.)
68 Missouri (Abb.)
69 Plaything
70 An earned prize
71 Coach ____

DOWN

1 Super Salesman
2 Baseball referee
3 Yes (Spanish)
4 Mug
5 Nothing
6 Bill ____
7 Either
8 It was the "Chatter"
9 Greek letter
10 Storehouse for grain
11 Sorority
14 Baby food
18 Structures
21 Engineers Social Association (Abb.)
23 Chatter idly
24 Wading bird
28 Bowling score
31 Nova Scotia (Abb.)
32 For example (Abb.)
34 Type of plant
35 Smooth
36 Narrow strip of wood
37 Myself
38 Capital of Norway
39 E. T. E. sponsor
41 A view in all directions
45 L. B. ____
48 Change into bone
49 One who shoots at long range
50 Abound
52 Sleepy-time Gal
53 Dean ____
55 Iridium (Abb.)
56 Bachelor of Arts (Abb)
57 Signature on a Passport
61 Capital of Brazil
62 Great (Abb.)
64 Sister (Abb.)
67 Tantalum (Abb.)

ANSWER NEXT

ISSUE

84 —
17,90
3.20
105.10

82 —
17,50
49,50
7 50
42 —

48,50
16,5 —
210,50

74,10
210 —
284,10

213,50
46,85
260,35
180
262,15
14 —
276,15
1 10
277,25

72,40
104,50
176,90

76 —
43 60
2 90
122,50

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Hi, there! What do you think of it? Yeah, I know what you mean. I heard a couple of guys in the boiler room making a few comments on it, too. They figure—what? Yeah, you're right; they ought to have more about the students in the paper, and it should have a few more jokes, something that interests the students. Well, like, for instance, the Who's Who column; make it bigger. Build up a few more students. But you've got to have the money.

The school appropriates $50 an issue for six consecutive issues in the run of a school year. It costs $7 a page, that is of course without any pictures. So you see there's $42 right there. Now, you get your paper free so there's no source of income. I myself would like to see a couple of extra pages run each issue so we could build up a few of the students. Maybe build you up? Hey, that's not a bad idea. How would you like to get a big build-up. Don't worry about it, I can do it. What's that? How am I going to get a couple of extra pages? Well, here's the way I've got it figured out. There's approximately 400 students in the school, right? Okay, now each student donates a dime, or more if they can afford it. Nobody will miss a measly dime. Of course, there's gonna be a few that figure if everybody sticks in a dime they won't need my dime; but that's where they're wrong, because if everybody figured that way you can just imagine how much you'd get.

Who collects the dimes? Nobody. Listen you, go up to the office, and there's a box. "That's it." Going up now? Wait a minute, I'll take a walk up with you. There it is, right there; see where the sign says Husson Ledger over the box? How much you putting in? Well, we made our donations. Now if the others will only do the same thing we'll have a swell paper. Yeah, I think they will.

WHO'S WHO

Our southern friend, Lloyd Painter, wears the green and gold for Husson while holding down center position on the college team.

Lloyd's southern drawl is a la West Virginia style, as he has spent most of his life in Charleston.

Lloyd is now living at Owls Head, Maine, with his wife (who incidentally comes from Rockland) and a six months' old baby boy. They enjoy Maine, our climate, and our friendliness. As Lloyd said, "The Yankees are not a thing like I expected them to be."

Lloyd enjoys his work here at Husson and hopes to work for the State Tax Commission upon completion of his Advanced Administration course. We sincerely wish him the very best of luck!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What do you think of donations for a bigger and better Husson Ledger?

B. Garland: Every student should be glad to offer a small donation if it would mean a bigger and better paper. And also if additional space would concern the individuals of their school in their paper.

F. Bean: I think it would be all right if you could swing it. I don't think anybody would miss a dime or a nickel.

Kelsey: A very good thing. The next issue, I hope, will be more up to date. It seemed to me that the last issue was run by a click. Let's have a little more laughter instead of so many serious articles.

R. Moore: I think it would be a good idea for the students to donate a nickel or a dime or any amount they can to help publish a bigger and better school paper.

R. Richards: I'd dig up a little info about different students which would make it more interesting. Info from the men's lounge (bull sessions) and locker room news would make it much more interesting. I think they would gladly donate if that sort of reading was in the Husson Ledger.

D. Frost: There is more to enlarging the student paper than appears at first glance. One must in order to fairly answer the question investigate such items as educational advantages, economic conditions and democratic representation. I am very interested in the possible educational advantages that an enlarged school paper would offer and from this point of view I am in favor of such a plan. Under our present economic conditions, however, the plan definitely carries many disadvantages. Finally, if we believe in democratic representation, why not present this idea to your student council for consideration and obtain the point of view of all students. Therefore, considering the above points, I would at this time oppose any expansion unless it could be accomplished with present funds.

EDITORIAL

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or himself to help his fellow neighbor.

A great man some nineteen hundred years ago sacrificed his life to save mankind and to give them something to believe in. Today, as then, some people say that he was a fool. And why? Because he chose to exemplify the peak of unselfishness. If we all were skeptics, then his efforts certainly were wasted. His whole life was devoted to helping his fellow man. As a result of his philosophy, we have come to set aside this day in memory to him. The great trouble with most of us is that we have come to think of Christmas only as a time to exchange gifts. It should be the time when we put into practice the ideal of "good will toward all men." And it is the time when we should look forward to each day with the spirit of helping our fellow man. Yes, Christmas in its broad sense, is a way of living, it is the spirit of living which we should practice every day in the year.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

OH SAY, DID YOU SEE?

The Husson College Glee Club assembly? How did you like it? By the applause it received, I believe everyone enjoyed the fine arrangement of songs and the melodious voices of the whole club.

"Chief" Husson, as master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Hourin as the conductor of the Masterworks pieces.

The introductory song was the "Husson College School Song," followed closely by the "Whiffenpoof Song," featuring Mr. Butera as vocalist. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was suggested and sung with the accompaniment of the rest of the school. Last, but not least, was the old favorite, "Prayer for Thanksgiving."

Special speaker to the assembly was Mr. Maxell, pastor of the Columbia Street Baptist Church, who gave a most interesting talk on Thanksgiving.

Even though this assembly was in November, the club did a divine job on "April Showers." At this time Mr. Hourin introduced his famous quartet singing an old song, "Down By the Old Mill Stream." Evidently it wasn't a good day for them to sing, because Mr. Hourin kept taking them out back and bringing back one less each time.

Upon the retirement of the Glee Club Bunky Garland was asked to entertain with his favorite piano jingles. This was greatly appreciated by everyone.

THE ROVING EYE

By Dan Soloby

That was quite a basketball game. I mean the one in the Boy's locker room . . . Good thing Richard had his new clothes on.

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Who's the only boy in school who can smoke cigars without biting them? By the way he did pass in Expression.

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Hey B. W.! When you cheer at the basketball games from now on, cheer the right way. It's RAH! RAH! You sounded somewhat like a dog the way you cheered it. RUF! RUF! Ash can! Tin can! RUF! RUF!

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What is this thing called appeal? And I don't mean banana peal! Those cheer leaders? Steady B. W.

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D. R.: "Papa all the boys in Husson College got suspenders. I want you should get me a pair."

Papa: "Shut up! A belt I'll give you."

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Who's the well known athlete that played Santa Claus at the last Bangor and Rumford game? Hi Shad!

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Money itself is worthless. Mr. Frost will gladly take all government checks, paper money or coins off your hands . . . Room 7, after 2:30 P. M.

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P. Doughty: "Better known as superman" as he goes up the stairs: "I don't know why I should walk when I can fly."

C. Libby: Thud!

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Something about budding romances was mentioned in this issue, and I think the following verse is just the one for the fellows whose romances might blossom.

Let's be one, not duel
Let's be wed in style
Just say the word if you'll?
I'll.

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Customer entering a clothing store: "I'd like to see a green suit."

Storekeeper: "Toin on the green light Hoiman, the gentleman wants a green suit."

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When is a door not a door? When it's a-jar!

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Foss: "How many beans make five?"

Marraty: "A bean, a bean, a bean and a half, half a bean, and a bean!"

Rubber-necking:
His paper is the same as mine
And mine the same as his,
In heading, paragraph and line
No difference there is.

Which prompts me to an idle quizz
To find by what design
Mine is more sweet to him than his
And his to me than mine.

Emties.

"Skulls are people's heads when they're done with them." Schoolboy's definition.

R. Richards: "What's that mattress doing underneath the window?"

Parsons: "In case the Student Council decide to take Harrington's advice about Mrs. Miller and the window."

THE LADDER OF LIFE

By Charles T. Butera

WE build a ladder by which we rise;
To the utmost reaches of the skies.
Constantly constructing along the way;
The fame of tomorrow by feats of today.
Not resting a moment, preserving our rights;
Forver climbing the ladders confusing heights.
Fearing to look down lest we lose our heads;
For overconfidence mostly sorrow sheds.

We shall build our ladder sturdy and staunch;
As the mast of a schooner of Baltimore launch.
We shall pave a path for generations ahead;
Giving thanks for the merits achieved in our stead.
We shall also attempt to imprint in our minds;
Of preserving humanity and relicing there finds.
Above all these features we shall strive to maintain;
The beauties of peace in this magnificent torrain.

We shall march on to glory, our heads in the air.
Discarding all rank thoughts in times of utter dispair.
When our thoughts they will wander to what has come to pass.
With a vivid recollection of this Business College class.
And if misfortune should cause us to fall to the ground;
Try again to ascend with a spirit new and renowned.
For our patience and perserverance one day we will find.
Has rewarded us with respect and luxury refined.

QUIZ CORNER

Your score: 8 to 10 perfect, 6 to 8 fair, below 6 poor.

Questions:

1. In skiing what is a bathtub?
2. Who was the "Manassa Mauler?"
3. What is meant by angling with a silver hook?
4. In what sport is the term "squeeze play" used?
5. In what sport is the American crawl used in?
6. To what sport does the term chucker apply?
7. How fast do you suppose a blow delivered by a fighter would travel over a distance of a foot? (50) (500) or (135 m.p. h.).
8. In horse racing what is a "bookie?"
9. Where is Fenway Park?
10. Why are packs of cards made up of 52 cards?

Answers:

1. A hole in the snow where a skier has fallen.
2. Jack Dempsey.
3. Buying fish at a market.
4. Baseball.
5. Swimming.
6. Polo.
7. 135 m. p. h.
8. A person with whom one can place bets.
9. Boston, Mass.
10. To represent the number of weeks in a year.

WHO'S WHO

We heartily welcome Leslie Leonard to Husson College. Our basketball manager comes from California. Leslie spent most of the past twenty years in Los Angeles. He spent nine years in the U. S. Navy attaining the rating of Chief Signalman. During his civilian life he was employed in the office of the city clerk in Los Angeles, and later entered business for himself. Because of his aged parents he came to Maine. He says he enjoys the friendly atmosphere here at Husson College. He is enthusiastic about the new Cost Accounting classes introduced this year.