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"THINK NOT OF YESTERDAY BUT OF TOMORROW"

My mind is cast about in a most torrential manner for I know not what to do; but most agonizing is the fact that I know not how to do it. Would'st that I could be more set in my ways and find the happiness that is set aside for me; or has fate ordained that it is not to be of this world. Aye! 'tis a dreary life life that I live and I am not capable of over-ruling my destiny; but then again would not the future torment me? These are a few of the questions I ask myself. But mine is not the wisdom to answer them. So I must wander aimlessly into the past, present, and future until one day there comes that which I seek and only then shall I be satisfied with life and its forebodings.

The above is a short summary of the mind of most young men of today. They know not how to prepare themselves for their life ahead. Knowledge is the strongest weapon that can be used to combat the elements, and knowledge once obtained cannot be taken away. But if you have knowledge and you lack initiative you will not succeed. Physical sacrifice is necessary in order to climb the Pinnacle of Success. To prove my theory you have but to look around you at a school that was built out of one man's ambition and inovation. All you that attend this school should remember this, and remember also that life gives you nothing, you get only what you put into it. So don't just wait around and expect a bountiful return. Know your wants and go out and seek them.

CHARLES T. BUTERA

SENTIMENTAL VIRTUE

By Charles T. Butera

A verse or two on paper,
Will better tell you dear.
The many things I'd like to say,
That you would like to hear.

I've sought and sought and sought
in vain,
The happiness in store.
The nearest joy I can obtain
Is knocking at your door.

It may be just my sentiment
That makes me say these things
But you are quite the loveliest,
That nature ever brings.

In all my travels far and near,
Of all the girls I've seen.
I've never met one quite so dear
No one so much could mean.

If you would grant me one request
That any wish is mine.
I'd answer in a grateful voice,
Come by my valentine.

CORDIAL WELCOME

Welcome new students! Chief Husson, members of the faculty, and fellow students extend a hearty and cordial handclasp in welcoming you to Husson College. We hope your stay here will be a pleasant and enjoyable one.

The Glee Club Members and Husson Ledger Staff are campaigning for an increase in membership. Students who are interested are urged to join. "The more the merrier." Mr. Hourin, is the supervisor of the Glee Club; Miss Watson, is the faculty advisor of the Ledger Staff. For other activities you may be interested in consult Miss Swan. Come and lend your talents.

We depend upon your contribution to the friendly atmosphere of our school, as is so well related in our college song. "The friendly school upon the hill."

MU SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Last week Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity was re-activated after being dormant since the first war years. A degree team composed of Alumni members of the organization and faculty members of Husson College initiated 18 undergraduated of the college into the Fraternity.

Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity is a social-professional organization open to all male undergraduates of Husson College and to alumni of the college if vouched for by an active member.

Some of the Aims and Purposes of Mu Sigma Chi are: recognition of scholastic and social achievement; to provide additional social contacts for the undegraduates of the school, to further the interests of the school and through its membership to provide contact with the business and professional men of the community.

To attain membership in this organization, a student must have a combined scholastic and social rank of 85. Credit is given for membership in the other organized activities in the school.

Tremendous difficulties presented themselves in the reconstruction of the Fraternity. Much difficulty was experienced in having to restrict the number of candidates for the first initiation.

Now that Mu Sigma Chi is re-activated—has active membership once more in the school—and has an alumni group functioning, it is planned to enlarge the membership as soon as possible. Present plans include an iniation for the second or third week in March.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I thank all of you for the cooperation you are now giving me in keeping our building clean and neat. The empty "coke" bottles were a nuisance, both as to looks and the labor in digging them out from under the bleachers. Please continue the good work.

The Student Council Store seems to be prospering under student control and support. Everybody should have a seal or pennant to glue onto a suitcase or automobile. Show your colors! They are on sale at your store. Soon they will be able to provide you with ice cream and milk—when the deep freeze arrives.

My sympathy goes to Mrs. Frost whose mother passed away this week. There is no greater loss for any of us than this.

The basketball teams are turning in most creditable performances. The loss of "Del" Merrill is a serious one, and it is regrettable to see him hobbling around on crutches. How about a benefit game or dance to help him pay the doctor? You may have Commerce Hall for the event.

Return your Report Cards. The office cannot spare the time to make out new ones and repeat grades already recorded for you. Instructions were issued for their return. Have YOU returned yours? If lost, make a deposit of 25c, veterans included, for a replacement. The June issue becomes your property. At present over 70 pupils have failed to return theirs. Please hurry.

Have you a picture on file at the office? If not, orders have been issued which make it mandatory for you to act promptly.

I hope the New Year will be an untroubled one for you, and one in which your plans for the future will be materially advanced. If I can serve you better, please let me know. In any event my best wishes attend your efforts as the new term gets under way.

Cordially,

"Chief"

OUR BEST WISHES GO WITH YOU

Clayton: the Husson Ledger Staff would like to wish you the best of luck in your new Bookkeeping and Income Tax career which you are launching with Leslie Leonard.

Already we have missed you in getting the paper out; working with you has been most enjoyable. The Ledger Staff is not the only one to regret your leaving as the whole school will miss a grand source of entertainment through your crossword puzzles.

Your record shows that you have been an outstanding student from the time you entered Husson in July, 1946, until you were graduated this January. Besides being an active member of the Ledger staff you occupied an important place in student Council, and took part in the leadership of many activities. Your place is a hard one to fill.

As you start your new work, our best wishes are with you.

TALKING IT OVER WITH YOUR COUNSELOR

To our new students I wish to extend greetings and to welcome you into our family. My position as counselor, as the older students will tell you, is to provide any assistance in any matters that may confront you while you are here at HUSSON COLLEGE.

Today I would like to spend these few moments with you in looking over labor conditions and, especially, opportunities for employment. Although often in our busy and hectic school life we are apt to forget "job", still at some time or another we must face the realism of employment.

It is almost impossible for anyone to predict what the future holds for him, but one of the most reliable sources is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Recently this Bureau turned over to President Truman's Commission on Higher Education some facts that I feel would be of interest to you. According to this report, the employment situation in 1960 should reach the figure of approximately 66 million, as compared with present figures of 60 million. The shift in the labor population is towards the west coast while in the east the trend is somewhat below the national average. The number of professional and semi-professional workers, and that is the classification that most of you will fall into, will rise from approximately 4,400,000 to 4,800,000 in 1950 to 5,100,000 in 1960. Administrative workers are expected to grow from 3,70,000,000 in 1940 to 5,300,000 in 1960. Clerical workers may be jumped from 7,500,000 in 1940 to between 10,500,000 and 11,000,000 in 1960. Another field that interests many of you and that is expected to increase in size is teaching. In the ten year epriod between 1950 and 1960 it is expected that nearly a million new teachers must be recruited and trained, with particular emphasis on the elementary and secondary fields.

I realize that statistics are always boring and probably many of you have not even bothered to read the above figures. But to summarize the picture briefly let me say that if trends continue as they are today the business field holds the key to success for many of you. The jobs will be there for the asking, it is all up to you.

DEAN FROST

PI RHO ZETA HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

Twenty-one young ladies and three honorary members were initiated into the E. T. E. Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta International Sorority last week.

After a very impressive initiation ceremony the initiates were given a Banquet at the Pilot's Grill. This was attended by Alumni and all active members of the sorority. Mrs. Grace Gilmore, our guest speaker, gave a very delightful talk on "Fashions in Education".



First row, left to right: Mrs. Mildred Foss, Helen Brown, Mrs. George Husson, Mrs. David Hourin, C. Joy Aldrich, Dorcas Carsley, Joyce Sheridan, Helen Higgins, Barbara Graves, Shirley Klimavicz, Janet Bates. Second row, left to right: Mary Adams, Evelyn Ryder, Christine Bailey, Rosemary Storey, Dorothy Estabrook, Emmaleen Willey, Geraldine Ashe, Ella Hooke, Marion Brown, Doris Rosebush, Charlene Kartus, Geneva Somers, Charlotte Reynolds.

SONG BIRDS

The Husson College Glee Club formed this year is really progressing in rapid strides. One skylark of the club said, "it wouldn't be long before we sounded like Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians." Mr. David Hourin, the Fred Waring of the club, stresses one fact, and that is; before we begin to sound like the Pennsylvannians we will have to have a few more members and those that are members, please, if possible, be at the meetings. So if there are any students who can render a sweet and mellow note why not come to our next meeting. Don't forget you Crosbys and Shores, the next meeting is Monday the 16th, this year.

February the 10th the club made their debut on the air by broadcasting over station WGUY. The club opened the program with the singing of the School Song followed by popular tunes of yesteryears and today. Then they signed off with the singing of, yes, you guessed it, the School Song. Everyone that I've met, that heard the program, complimented the club on its fine job. The members of the club relinquished many precious hours preparing for the program, hours, which they probably could have used fore for their own personal advantages. I think they deserve a lot of credit for a job well done and whcih they will continue to do.

ATTENTION: All the students who wish to join, do so in a hurry and get in on the fun, which is soon to come. Be at the next meeting and you will be informed of the gala outing to be had by the club in the near future. It's going to be a lot of fun. The more the merrier. Members only may attend this outing.

WHO'S WHO

JANET WOOD

Lights! Cameras! Action. On February 17 we shall be seeing Jan Wood in the play "Fifty Years Until Now" sponsored by the Bangor Community Chest. She plays the part of a Scarlet Fever victim who has lost her eye sight. The plot of the play will review activities of your Community Chest.

Janet is enrolled in the Junior Secretarial Course. Her home is in Campbellton, New Brunswick, Canada. Her interest in extra activities are varied and many. She plays the piano artistically. She is a member of the Bangor Rifle Club. Bowling, hiking, and other outdoor sports are of great interest to her. After graduating from college, she hopes to continue her work in the office of Dr. Herlihy. Janet's constant aim is SUCCESS!

STUDENT COUNCIL (Continued)

Women's Athletic Association:
Gwen Griffin
Priscilla Simmons
Husson Glee Club:
John Blaney

This fine organization has contributed greatly to the welfare of the student body. The outstanding, and most obvious example, was the opening of the school store last December. The store has tripled the office sales. It is both conveniently located and excellently operated, and performs a two-fold function.

First, of course, it is to furnish food and merchandise to the students and faculty alike. Then (and this probably has not been heretofore apparent) they intend, with the profits they make, to purchase sports equipment and furnish the various school organizations with the awards due them.

We have long needed such a store and through the efforts of the Student Council this need has been, at last fulfilled.

We trust that in the future the Student Council will continue to meet and solve each and every issue with the same efficiency with which they met the problem of the store.

MEN'S SPORTS

Husson College like the women of the Country and a few schools around Eastern Maine has a New Look. With Paul Doughty, Shad Nelson, Roland St. Peter, and Clayton Veno no longer on the College outfit. Doughty has headed for Conn. St. Peter has graduated. Nelson and Veno left for personal reasons. In order to strengthen his team Coach George Husson called, Ralph Linnel, Donald Lynch, Roger Morrison and Blain Kallgren from the Varsity Team. Another player Mike Trenholm was added with the opening of the second semester. Mike hails from Old Town, he has height and a lot of basketball ability. This New Look really put a scare into a Great Higgins team, losing to them by only 4 points here Feb. 3.

The College Team so far this year has won 7 and lost 4. Victories have been carded over: A. S. N. S. twice, W. S. N. S. twice, Ricker, Alumni, and Farmington. Two games were lost by two points, Maine Maritime Academy and Coburn. One to Higgins by four and the other to Coburn by 22. The total points scored thus far this year are: Husson 582, Opponents 536.

Following is the remaining schedule for the Varsity Team which was not complete when the last issue of the paper was published.

Feb. 13 Gilman—Here
Feb. 18 M. C. I.—Here
Feb. 20 Greenville—There
Feb. 24 Lee—Here

The Varsity Team this year has has been hot and cold. Their record so far is three wins and three losses. They hold victories over Lee, M. C. I. Higgins. They have lost to Gilman, Greenville and Higgins. The Varsity has scored 206 points to their opponents 196.

Hear ye. Hear Ye. A benefit game and Juke dance will be given Feb. 16, for Del Merrill, Joyce Sheridan and Julia Mercer. Del broke a bone in his foot in the Maine Maritime Academy game. The foot I am happy to report is all right again and Del has been playing a little to try to get back in shape. Joyce broke several blood vessels in her knee while playing against Lee. Joyce will not be able to play basketball the rest of this year. Julia received a hip injury in the girls game at Fairfield. We do hope she will be with us again soon. A good program has been arranged so let's all try to make this the biggest event Husson College has ever had.

BOWLING

In the Minor League we find the Husson boys occupying the top berth with an imposing 51 games won against only 17 lost. That is a record to be proud of. These fellows also hold the "high team single" for the season.

We find the Twilight League not in first place but close to it. We have high total and high team single for the season.

Dan Soloby is in the spot light wlith an enviable record. Included in his successes at the alley are: High three strings for the season, high single string for the season, and high average. He is the only man on the two Husson teams with an average of 100, his being 100.5. Nice going Dan.

Minor League

Whirty	94
Mariner	92.5
Ford	90.8
Weeks	90.7
Lynch	87.1
Moore	85.7
St. Thomas	85.3

Twilight League

Soloby	100.5
Johnson	92.7
Marraty	92.6
Goodell	89.6
Coffin	88.6
Butera	85.3

"Calling Dr. Kildare; wanted in surgery." These are the words we will be hearing from Catherine O'Riley of Portland, Maine. At present Catherine is hard at work in the Medical Secretarial Course. Her two years' experience in the W. A. C. Medical Corps convinced her that medical secretarial practices would be worthwhile. Music and the movies are her chief sources of entertainment. Does she like Husson College? "It's tops!" she told me.

Our Boy: "What's the difference between a good cash customer, and a bad cash customer?"

Mr. G. Husson: "You'd better change your brand of coffee."

Mr. Lord: "A bad cash customer pays his bills in counterfeit money."

A bouquet of roses goes to Mr. Lord . . .

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The basketball season for the girls started off with a bang—won one, lost one, and tied one.

On January 6, our girls met the alumnae which ended in a tie score 42-42. The alumnae included:

Shirley Wilson Whitney, Hazel Day, Shirley Libby, Lila Horton, Irene Delano, Lima Campbell, Floramae Savage.

Clark was high scorer for the evening making 29 points.

The next opponent was Lee Academy and this was certainly an off-night for Husson girls. They lost by nine points. The final score was 25-16. One of the girls, Joyce Sheridan had an unfortunate accident at Lee which will prevent her from playing the rest of the season. This is quite a loss because she is an excellent guard. Joy Aldrich is filling her position and doing a good job. Joy is from Lubec and this is her first year of basketball. At this same game Julia Mercer sprained a finger which prevented her from playing for awhile.

The game with Fairfield was postponed because of illness. Shirley Klimavicz, an outstanding forward, was ill with the flu and Sheridan and Mercer were unable to play because of the mishaps at Lee.

On January 20 the girls went to Northeast Harbor to play Gilman. This was a close game, the final score being 26-28. Klimavicz scored the winning basket.

The second team was given a chance to show what they could do when they played Hampden. The score for this game was 34-23 and Priscilla Simmons was high scorer making 6 field shots and 2 foul shots.

Klimavicz was high scorer in the M. C. I. game making five baskets. The final score was 18-19.

The three regular guards Dotty Estabrook, Alice Wright, and Joy Aldrich have done a fine job in the back court.

February 3 the girls played Higgins and won by a good margin 42-26. The substitutes had an opportunity to play and did a very good job.

Games scheduled for the future are: Fairfield, Feb. 7; Higgins, Feb. 10; Northeast Harbor, Feb. 13; Lee, Feb. 24; Winterport, Feb. 27; and a return game with Fairfield. No definite date has been set for the Fairfield game as yet.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE IN LAST ISSUE

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CHATTER

See all evil. Hear all evil. Tell all evil.

After the flurry of the semester exams, Husson College has settled down again—but not for long.

The students would be surprised to know how well aware of the various love affairs our teachers are. Some of them actually know more "dirt" than our best reporters.

Joan, you can't be true to them all. I guess from latest reports it's Bill! But heaven only knows which Bill it is.

An executive is a man who can hand back a letter for a third retyping to a red-headed stenographer —and live.

Aren't girls "quarters" (refined, huh) the horrors at about three minutes of eight? And couldn't you murder the fifty kids who get at the mirror before you every darn morning?

Any person finding a resemblance to this and Dorothy Kilgallen's column will be shot at dawn.

Men seldom make passes at girls that wear glasses. (It say here!) We wonder . . .

Why someone doesn't invent automatic book carriers? . . . Where the voices were on the days of expression speeches? . . . Who could answer all the questions in the exams . . .

A hard case for an occulist—A young lady who has a college student in her eye instead of a common pupil.

If you don't do your homework
When you're a kid,
You'll someday be taking orders
From someone who did.

Before you ask advice, explore your own head, there may be something in it.

Teacher: How far were you from the right answer?

"Honest John": Only three seats.

Anyhow, folks, we close wishing you better success if need be in the future.

Hats off to our smiling friend, Kendall Farrar from Brownville Junction, whose pleasing personality makes him a friend to all. The Junior Secretarial Course has been very interesting for Kendall because his pet subjects are shorthand and bookkeeping. Our best wishes to this courageous lad in all his future undertakings.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What was your most embarrassing moment?

Doug. Harrington: It happened in Berlin, Germany. At the time we were not allowed to even speak to a German. One Saturday night I got a little lonely and went out with a fraulein. At the end of our date she asked my name and I replied, "George Washington", never dreaming I would see see her again. The next evening the guard hollered up to us fellows saying a girl wished to speak to George Washington. There was nothing else for me to do, but go out and face the music. As I walked across the long yard before the entrance of our quarters, all my buddies opened the windows and shouted, "Hey Georgie, where is your hatchet?"

Fred Williams: While I was in the service a standard joke among the boys was to call "Attention" to raise some fellow from bed with the fear of approaching brass. One afternoon I was enjoying the most peaceful of naps when I heard what I took for another attempt to interupt my nap. I called without rising, "The man that gets me to attention will have to lift me!" Imagine my chagrin to hear the squadron C. O., about two feet from my ear, answer, "Aren't you the cocky chap, soldier!"

David Hourin: One day in my sales class Mr. Thibideau presented me with a sales talk on carrot seeds, which did not please me. After finding the faults about his sales talk Mr. Thibideau presented me with a carrot about one foot long stating, "It's not the seeds that count Mr. Hourin, it's the product.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Beulah—married
Margaret—a pearl
Ralph—famous hero
Joyce—sportive
Ann—Grace
Eugene—Wellborn; noble
Raymond—Wise protection
Stanley—Dweller at the stormy lea, or glory of the camp
Donald—World ruler
Richard—Strong like a ruler; powerful
John—God is gracious
George—Tiller of the soil; husbandman
William—Resolute helmet, resolute protector
Howard—Chief warden or guardian
Charles—Strong; manly
Francis—free
Dorcas—A gazelle
Reginold—Strong ruler
Gilbert—Bright; famous
Daniel—God is my judge
Walter—Ruler of the army
Duncan—Brown Chief
Paul—little
Robert—Bright in fame
Herbert—Glory of the Army
Thomas—A twin
Moses—Child
Dorothy—The gift of God
Vera—True
Eunice—Happy victory
Winifred—Peace winner
Vincent—Conquering; victorious
Hermon—A warrior
Clara—Bright, illustrious
Roger—Famous with a spear
Edward—Guardian of property
Norman—A Northman; a Native of Normandy

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

One day last December, a very important assembly was held, in which, by popular student vote, the following members of the various school departments and clubs were appointed to the Student Council:

School of Education:

Gordon Anderson, Frank Bartlett, William Carmalt, Clair Cadter, Dorothy Estabrook, Douglas Harrington, Shirley Klimavicz, Delmont Merrill, Emmett Stevens, Fred Williams.

School of Business Administration:

Priscilla Clark, Fred Crowley, Ronald Deyonne, Clayton LaForge, Roland Marriner, Frank Rogers, Robert West.

School of Secretarial Science:

Marion Adams, Carrol Austin, Mary Lou Benn, Corinne Bonneau, Marion Brown, Raymond Fourier, Carolyn Gamble.

Chieftain Staff:

Alden Finley

Husson Ledger Staff:

Rosamond Benson

Pi Rho Zeta

Jackie Estabrook

Men's Athletic Association:

Lloyd Painter, Leslie Leonard.

Joe: "What time you got Harry?"

Harry: "Half past one."

Joe: "Your watch on time?"

Harry: "It sure is."

Joe: "I'm glad mine is paid for."

VS. THE DRUIDS

By Bernard A. Wilbur, Jr.

In the beginning, I did not have the remotest idea why I should suddenly find myself possessed by an appalling sense of fear. Perhaps it was brought about by the nearly obscure note of anxiety I seemed to detect in old Tam Morgan's letter. Or perhaps it was the strange mixture of dread and apprehension which held the whole town of Ponty in an icy grip. It might have been caused by the way a young girl suddenly froze before she recognized that it was only me who had accidentally collided with her as I made my way out of the railway station and onto the wide dusty street.

Whatever caused my anxiety, however, I was soon to learn that it was justified, and my services as a minister would become indispensible. Everywhere I looked people, faces haggard and drawn, walked with quick nervous steps. They were like people who expected to be suddenly and completely blasted into eternity. And there was something else too; the matter of Tam's failure to meet me at the station.

I don't believe more than a minute or two had elapsed since I had left the station, when my ears caught the sound of a feminine voice calling out my name. I turned to see the familiar trim figure of a blonde girl running toward me, and I recognized her as Sylvia Foster.

She reached my side out of breath, and momentarily clung to me unspeaking. She was shivering too, even though the light cloth coat she wore should have been amply warm. At last she looked up, her eyes filled with a terrible anxiety, and said, "I'm so very glad you're here, Richard."

"It's wonderful seeing you again, Sylvia, but I rather expected to find Tam waiting for me," I ventured.

"You did?" she said, purposely avoiding my subtle inquiry.

"In heaven's name . . "

"Mother will be so happy to see you Richard. Your room is ready and the kettle is probably boiling by now so tea should be ready by the time we reach home. How is the weather in London? It has been simply wonderful here. I was telling Mother just the other day how wonderful it would be having you here. Honestly, Richard, I—".

"Sylvia, stop it!" I fairly shouted, grasping her arms firmly. In spite of her strained face I was determined to get to the bottom of this matter. "Sylvia, I want to know what is going on. First, I receive an urgent letter from Tam pleading with me to come to Ponty at once. Then I arrive here today and find every person I see frightened out of his wits. And to top it off, you meet me instead of Tam, which seems to be rather strange in view of the fact that he insisted upon meeting me alone. I'd like an explanation, Sylvia."

I flinched as her fingers dug into my arms. Her eyes bored into mine as she said simply, "Richard. Tam is dead."

A timeless eternity elapsed before I finely manged to stammer, "Why—When?—"

"Let's go home, and then I'll explain everything."

I knew the falacity of trying to find out anything more, so I hailed a cab and we rode to her home.

The ride was uneventful. Hardly a word passed between us, which became rather irritating to say the least. However, I contened myself by listening to the cab's wheels grinding along the road. I would be very glad when we reached Sylvia's home, for despite the sound of the cab as it jounced us along, a screaming silence, with the brilliance of a great siren, hammered relentlessly at me.

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BAND

Husson College Band, under the direction of Mr. David P. Hourin, has shown its musical ability at several assemblies since school started last fall. The combination of natural talent for music and new band books is making the college band one of our most valuable assets.

Some of their most popular numbers include "I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad", "I've Been Working On The Railroad", and "That's my Desire."

Have you heard the band's snappy rendition of "I'm Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover"? Let's hope they'll feature it soon!

Those of you who missed seeing our band perform at the Coburn game—missed a real show. What snappy outfits! The music was good and just what we need at all games. See you in the future, we hope!

THE ROVING EYE

By Daniel Soloby

Well here I am again, to try and bring a little smile upon your faces. I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new students to our happy college on the hill, and to tell you that any time your in doubt, or want to know what's what. Just feel free to come to me any time and ask your questions, for I am the man with the dope. That's the fellow I hang around with, his name is C. T. Butera.

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Room 8—Temperature very high.

Mr. Frost: "No wonder it's so hot in here this thing is 84."

Mr. Pelkey: "I wondered why I was so sleepy."

Mr. Frost: "Can't be too bad, Reynolds is still awake."

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Mr. G. Husson: "What are the products from dairy cattle?"

Robert Moores: "Milk, Butter, Eggs, . . .

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Husson College Glee Club Singer: "Papa, I'm going on the radio."

Papa: "Get off there, your too big, you'll probably break it.

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At the end of the half, in the Boiler room, during the Husson and Higgins basketball game, there was a certain individual in there smoking and talking about the game. This person was a Higgins fan.

Higgins fan: "Looks like Higgins might lose tonight, there behind eight points now. I think these Husson boys are a lot older, and have a lot more experience than the Higgins team.

Husson fan: "There's some boys on that Higgins team, that are pretty old. Look at that tall kid Fowler, he must be about 23 or 24.

Higgins fan: "No, he's only 18.

Husson fan: "18! I'll bet any amount he's a lot older than that." Then there was the usual argument . . .He is, . . He isn't, . . He is, ...

Higgins fan: "Look son, save your money. I ought to know how old he is. I'm his father."

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Well time to sign off, so I think I'll put an egg in my shoe and beat it.