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FORMER BTC STUDENT

Speaker at the last Kappa Delta Pi meeting, January 10, 1945. Members welcomed his fund of firsthand information as to the current problems in India.

Born in India

The Reverend Mr. Osborne was born in India. His grandparents were both born in India. His grandparents were among his accomplishments that of speaking the Hindustan language.

"Independence for India!

"Not only did the Reverend Mr. Osborne relate his personal experiences in his country, but gave as well an analysis of the current British difficulties in India. He firmly advocates that the present government, should emanate from the present members and non-members are scheduled to appear at future open meetings in the Demonstration Room of the Administration Building. The next Kappa Delta Pi meeting will include both present and alumni members.

TEACHERS COLLEGE AT

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Rev. Osborne Speaker

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For Kappa Delta Pi

By Marie Paul

Rev. M. Osborne Speaker

Reverend Melville Osborne, well known Becton minister, was guest speaker at the Bridgewater Teachers College last two meetings.

Chapel Programs Present Two Inspiring Speakers

Mr. Russell Mack was our speaker for January 2, 1945. He spoke on "The Mind and the Heart" and divided it into four groups: 1) Education, 2) Rights, and the value of secondary education. He stated that some 60,000 men are drafted at eighteen. Even if the war ended right now, the seventeen- and sixteen-year-olds would be called into the service. He listed nine educational needs of the army and postwar. They are as follows: more public education; mathematical knowledge; skills in speaking and listening; occupational skills; knowledge of why we fight; orientation of army life; health; First Aid, and map-reading ability.

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An American soldier home from the Pacific was recently heard to voice his philosophy, the ideals for which he was fighting. His prime ambition was "to kill off every Negro and Jew." Think of it. Here is a man fresh from the battlefield, and expecting to return to it promptly. He, above all others, should have seen enough of blood and destruction to realize its futility. Yet, further massacre. He has confused the issues for which he is fighting—and yearns for a "Master Race".

This soldier's intellect is not necessarily stunted, for the most intelligent may be the most bigoted. He is the victim of his education, of the environmental training that has nurtured in him a consciousness of the "racial" and not of the ideological divisions of mankind. Multiply this soldier several hundred, thousand, or even millions of times, and see what an army of atrocity we can readily muster—even without Hitler's base training. And this is America. This is the land of traditional democracy, independence, and justice.

While we arrogantly eavesdrop upon all of the European, the Asiatic, and the Oriental scandals, we are deliberately deafening ourselves to the increasing clamor of race prejudice in our own country; these outraged mutterings may one day fester into the most disgraceful at all wars, the second American Revolution—the revolt of the colored races, because the white Americans were so smug, so selfish, and so utterly stupid!

We who are training to be educators, whether or not we take our responsibilities seriously right now, all possess an appalling amount of potential influence. It is easy to inculcate—so very hard to really educate! We continue on the giddy path set by many of our predecessors, without regard for the implications of inter­racial problems and misunderstandings, we are sowing the same seeds that have reaped the present war—only they will hit home even more closely the next time, for it will then be ourselves and our own children who will stop the bullets!

Unless we as teachers can open the eyes of those in our charge to America's very real crisis of color castes, perhaps a few buzzbombs and aimed accurately right now might save us from a more devastating holocaust in the years to come.

A splendid analysis of the racial issue is presented in two volumes of "The American Dilemma" by Myrdal, Steiner and Rose. We call it a must on your reading list.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning next month we shall publish a new column devoted to a first-hand, eye-witness account of your Student Cooperative Association and Dormitory Council meetings. Reports and rules will be interpreted and suggestions may be submitted to the News Editor stating in what ways you feel your student government might be improved. Are you interested? If not—why not?

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MAKE-UP

P. L.

CLUB NEWS

Dramatic Club

Phyllis Lawley will be the student di­rector of the spring play, which will either "Jane Eyre" or "Little Women". Many of the apprentices have been promoted to regular membership in the Dramatic Club.

K-P Club

Kendall-Prep Club held a meeting on January 3 in Tillinghast reception room. Constance Macomber gave a talk on the founding and the work of the Association for Childhood Education. Jean Anderson was chosen chairman of a nominating committee to investigate the question of the club's joining the Association. A tea was held at the home of Miss Marks during Alumni Weekend for the alumni and members of the club.

French Club

A Christmas party was held on De­cember 7 in Miss Bradford's class room. Gloria Olson was elected second vice-president and Candace Gleason, librarian. Cards were led by Ernestine Mills, and recitations were given by Gloria Olson and Irene Smiley. Two plays, "L'Arbre de Noel" and "Le P'tit Mouton," were presented under the direction of Candace Gleason. Those participating in the plays were Lucille Paquette, Marion Guibault, Rita Costeau, Janice Burchard, Cynthia Jones, Ernestine Mills, Sara Malina, and David Weinstein.

Modern French literature was the theme of the meeting on January 4. The program under the direction of Marion Guibault consisted of French book reviews by Harriet Parsons, Jeanne Wickles, and Marion Guibault and the playing of guessing games.

Newman Club

Father Rver entertained Newman Club on January 24 with a talk on the "Lenten Church," accompanied by rec­ords. A retreat was held on the week­end of January 26 at Our Lady of the Convent in Brighton.

Student Fellowship

A special social was held on Satur­day evening, January 6, at the Congre­gational Church for members of the alumni. Marie Gangan, an alumna, gave a talk on the "Methodist Youth Canvass" on January 7. The annual candlelight communion was held on January 14. A musical evening was en­joyed on January 21 at the home of the "Baptist Church." On Sunday, Jan­uary 28 members of Student Fellow­ship journeyed to Brockton's First Bapt­ist Church to hear Mr. Paul Hagen lect­ure on the subject, "What to do with Germany?"

Contributors to this issue

NEWS: Janice Burchard, Joan Hummel, Rita Costeau, Martha Hume, Alice O'Malley, Maud Paul, Lucille Paquette, Jean Pellet, Peggy Therian, Lois Putter.

Feature: Betty Hamlet, Mary Cronin, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Morton, Alice Twomey.

Sketch: Phyllis Lawley.

By Mary Kennedy

According to John Henry Newman, a gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. If this is true, then we most cer­tainly have a gentleman in B.T.C. Leo Beu­mont, a soft-speaking sophomore, makes one feel that perhaps the age of chivalry is not an era of the past, but that there are still a few "knights in silver armor" left.

Formerly at HTC Leo hails from Centerville, a very small country town on Cape Cod; its main attraction is Craigville Beach. Leo, attractive not only to summer tourists, but also to our destructive hurricanes. Before entering Bridgewater, Leo was enrolled at the Hyannis Teachers Col­lege.

"Too Boring"—"Too boring"—said Leo in answer to his opinion of civilian life. You see, girls, Mr. Beaumont has been in the army. Enlisting in nineteen forty-two, Leo has been stationed at Camp Davis in North Carolina and in Fort Eustis, Virginia. Between nineteen forty-two and nineteen forty-four, when he was discharged, Leo has had experience in the fields of radar and spectroscopes, (cf. Leo Beaumont), and while at Fort Eustis, Virginia, he attended Officer's Prep School.

Southern Gal "Talk too Fast!" Yes, Centerville's in Massachusetts, but this is the one state, east of the Mississippi, that Leo knows least about since he has traveled least through this state. Wisconsin is the only state east of the Mississippi that Leo has never visited. New York City is his favorite place, while Washington, D. C., falls close behind. From his travels Leo has decided that he prefers North­ern girls to Southern girls—girls from "talk too fast and in the end say nothing."

Likes 'Em Mellow! Girls over twenty please Leo while music and childhood or immature girls hear his list of dailies.

To be a lawyer is his chief ambition, but come on, Leo, why so secretive about your whereabouts?

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Are Weekends Weak Ends?

By Dorothy Morton

Have you ever wandered through the empty corridors on a weekend, looking for an outlet for your energy? Maybe you have ended the search in the Rec room, smoking a precious cigarette and re-echo within the four walls. As you sat there, trying to determine just what provoked your restless mood, maybe someone stumbled in with the time-worn but true remark, "Gee, but it's dead since the fellows left." Are Men Essential?

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Bunny Lassone: Resolved, not to do anything clever, even if upper-classmen. Pat Bigelow: Resolved, to win the title of "Alas Fisht for '45".

Claire Bolles: Resolved, to be more external to the resident "famly" of mice.

Dot Brooks: Resolved, not to tickle Bernie Mazer or scare her with bugs.

Leo Potter: Resolved, to walk off with the best cracking honors for the year of '45.

Jane Russell: Resolved, not to be so mean.

Barbara Muther: Resolved, not to recall Frank's last letter more than ten times.

Ruth Anderson: Resolved, to lavish tend on the new Leo Beaumont: Resolved, not to monopolize table conversation.

Gracie Shope: Resolved, to stay here just one weekend.

Barnesworth and Edna Lahr: Resolved, to get "meet" and book a "beauty" by Janet Allen: Resolved, not to have such a "hixxy" appetite.

Neil Bob: Resolved, not to be so sick.

Betsy McCosh: Resolved, not to go out with men anymore, but just as much.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Wesley Copplestone, Tenor, will appear as soloist at the annual spring concert on March sixteenth.
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