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YOUTH LEADER SPEAKS

Doctor Herbert Gezork, a world travel author and formerly Christian Youth Leader in Germany, but now a professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School and Lecturer at Wellesley College was the guest speaker. April 3, 1945.

German by birth Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany, having attended the University of Bonn and the University of Hamburg. He was an exchange student in the United States from 1928 to 1930. He then travelled around the world and visited with Kagawa in Germany and lectured in twelve European countries, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Finland, Dutch, and "Die Gottlosen in German, British, and American periodicals on religious, social and political topics.

Some of the text of the Dr. Gezork’s speech is as follows:

'The theme I have chosen is “What Should Be Done with Germany After the Armistice” Among the programs that have been suggested they go from one extreme to the other. Some say destruction is the only solution. Others say that is wrong. Don’t we know them as hard work, kindly, friendly people? All we have to do is to destroy the leaders. He believes that both suggestions are wrong, because they are based on naive and entirely wrong historically. The nation is uncurable is the only solution. Others say that is wrong, because they are based on...'

The text continues on page 3.
IN TRIBUTE

"... Today we are faced with the pre-eminent fact that civilization is to survive. We must cultivate the spiritual relationships - the ability of all peoples of all kinds to live together and work together, in the same world, at peace. . . . "

"The work, my friends, is peace. More than an end to this war, an end to the beginnings of all wars. Yes, an end, forever, to this unpractical, unrealistic settlement of differences between governments by the mass killing of peoples. . . ." 

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

This is the summation of a great man's experiences in his final words to us; one who, throughout his twelve turbulent years as our captain, had never once lost the unselfish courage of his convictions. For many of us, all hope for world security has, for the while, been buried with the one man who symbolized an optimistic faith in the tomorrow. President Roosevelt represented so much that was honest, sincere and courageous in a world that is steeped in confusion. Our political antipathies have seemed insignificant beside the overwhelming confidence we all have had in President Roosevelt's ability to see us through the crucial moments of the future,—if only by dint of his own dynamic personality and his lofty ideals. To many of us students Franklin Roosevelt is the only President we remember. His loss is even more keenly felt by us than by those to whom maturity has given a broader perspective.

Before final victory has been achieved, and before the foundations for a peace that has been established, it is profoundly tragic to lose the commander-in-chief who has led us thus far. Once again, a Moses has been denied entrance into his Canaan—into the Promised Land he gave his life to win.

It will take all of our national strength to prove to an apathetic world that democracy can triumph over even the most stunning disaster. We will have to unite to confront as a people the treacherous milestones we had expected one man to encounter alone. We will have to give every atom of support to Harry Truman, our new President, who so abruptly acquired the unenviable position of having to live up to the anticipations of the entire world.

The immortality of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be consummated only if we pursue the high standards he sacrificed his life to establish. To combat destruction with construction, as he did, and to perpetuate his unfaltering faith in humanity will be the most eloquent tribute we can ever offer to the memory of our most beloved President.

BERNIASS MAZER

FRENCH CLUB

The club contributed three dollars to the recent Red Cross Drive. As a project for French class Dorothy Christofferson, vice-president of the club, made a record, in French on one side and in English on the other, to send to her brother in France.

Gloria Olson conducted the April meetings. French records were enjoyed and a play "Condillon" was presented in which Irene McCown, Genevieve Powers, Natalie Hayes, Ernestine Mills, and Cynthia Jones took part. Refreshments were served.

K-P CLUB

Plans are being made for the members to attend an entertainment in Boston to open the near future.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An open meeting was held on April 3 in the Demonstration Room. Howard Peirce, Juvenile Probation Officer of Plymouth County, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Frosh Plan Supper Hike

"Supper Hike"—welcome words to all. That's why freshmen decided to incorporate their upcoming entertainments into the Four M's Nature. A unanimous class vote moved that the audience of "On the Beam" be transported from fancy clothes in a hot sublimity to play duets in the friendly outdoors. In this way, not only the performers, but the spectators as well, participate fully in the fun.

The chairman of the supper hike is Janet Allen. Co-chairmen of entertainments are Susan Mills and Lillian Tussing. Point out among their talented group of Frosh participants the names of Virginia MacPherson, Florence Mancherter, Penny Eiler, and Phonie Eiler.

"Trotter's Bits"—
New Paper by Commuters, To Be Published Soon

The commuters are again working on a paper to tell of their activities. This paper is called the Trotter's Bits. It includes personality stories, poems, articles, etc. It is expected to come out during the week of April 9. The staff includes the following:

Editor in chief, A. Baten; Managing editor, A. Glotter; Features, P. Roberts; Cartoons, E. Comieh; Literary staff, L. O'Neill, V. Shippman, P. Holsten.

This publication will sell for five cents.

Director Takes I11 Turn

The commuters held a Gay Nineties Revue to raise money for the Red Cross fund on March 21. Geraldine Bousquet, who was directing the production, was stricken with an appendicitis attack, so the other members of the cast gave up their duties. Total of $12.00 was carried for the Red Cross.
DEAR ALUMNI:

Want some news about your Alma Mater's doings? That's what we figured, so here goes on an open letter. Just to remind you of a few landmarks. Remember the Tower Light which never forgets in the memories attached to it? Well, it was dimmed in 1942, but this year it is forth once again in all its glory, and is appreciated all the more for its absence.

Another landmark, Coverer's Pond, isn't appreciated as much as it was in Peace Days, but it is still used to go fishing, to your advantage, by embryo Sonja Henies. Due to the absence of the "gavanground shift", the tomcatting are covering with moss and the green grass grows around them.

Remember the beautiful evergreens on Lower Campus? Since the recent hurricane, Miss Graves and the other Nature lovers of B.T.C. are mourning the stumps, but there are a few of them as well as some of the graceful maples.

But there are all external things. Let's come in from those few brave rays of Spring sunshine and look at the halls of Learning. What is transpiring within? For one thing, the painters and sculptors are busily at work repairing the damage of the terrific onslaught of winter weather we have experienced. And to the Troopers can be grateful for your palm trees, warm sun, and clean provision of air and clean days. Don't waste time we imagine you'd trade it for B.T.C., however, if circumstances permit.

There is a war time seal in Red Cross drives, too, that you would be glad to see. Last Friday in Chapel, Helen Moore made the first appeal and from the buzzing in the halls afterward, there should be a good response. You are giving, are you not.

Just to forecast a few future events: N.C.A.-Alpha Formal, another super soirée, promises to put on an invitation to witness the outcome of their talent scouting, on Friday evening, May 4th, 1945 at 8:00 P.M. Sophistries promises to put on an agency in her roll1. Looks like a person U.S.O. -

When on earth prompted Reverend Money to burst out with "Dick is coming home!" in speech class? Ah, spring and a young girl, Mild. Rowell and Lawday—the brick black queens are now passing out the fixin's. Pat Bigelow has a flower arrangement gallery in her room. Looks like a personal U.S.O.

"Wild Oats Review"

"Wild Oats Review" is the project all Juniors are so proud of. They invite everyone to witness the outcome of their talent scouting, on Friday evening, May 4th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Honce Mann Auditorium. The same class that presented "Sophomore Sophrastics" promtes to put on another fine entertainment. Among those working for the show's success, under the able direction of Betty Carter, are Dorothy Brooks, Barbara Mackenzie, Estee Raines, Arlene Linton, and Eileen Sheehan. Old time songs from the musical background for the play, which shows the contrast between the coeds of 1945 and their "runners" days. Berniss Maser, Ila Chapin, Virginia

OTHER RECENT CHAPEL PROGRAMS VARY

The Irish Harp Duo, Gladys C. and Kenneth D. Cantance, played for us during chapel March 20, 1945. Mr. Cantance told us something about the harp between numbers. The Irish harp goes back to the Middle Ages. During the latter part of the 1st century the large harp was invented. The first number was "Eclectic Dance". Then they played an Irish carol that was three hundred years old entitled "Shepherd's Leave Your Woes".

The lowest harp strings are made of steel wire. The strings are of a different color for each key. All the C's are green, the F's blue and the others are red. In playing the harp the little finger is never used. On the small harp there are no pedals, but there are seven in a large harp. The thumb is used for modulation and change of key. The music is written the same as for a piano. The harp plays harmonized chords so that no other instrument is necessary. There is a series of books across the top of the instrument, and these are the sharps and flats. Most small harps are for accompaniment.

Some more selections were played by the "Voigt Brothers", "The Weeding of the Green", an Irish Reel, which was gay and exciting and the closing number, "The Reap- ment of the O'Donnell's".

"Education for World Peace" was the topic of Miss Mary Guyton, who met in London April 20, 1944 to May 11, 1944 to the United Nations Office of Education. Miss Guyton has charge of adult education in Massachusetts. The text of Miss Guyton's speech is as follows:

International peace at each and everyone of us is looking forward to see as a goal. The whole world looks to America for leadership politically, socially, and in every other manner.

We live in a democratic form of government and it is our responsibility to protect and foster International peace. This is the problem of the repressed complex. A committee that was appointed the topic out on April 10, 1944 to May 11, 1944 to the United Nations Office of Education. Miss Guyton was chosen charge of adult education in Massachusetts. The text of Miss Guyton's speech is as follows:

International peace at each and every one of us is looking forward to see as a goal. The whole world looks to America for leadership politically, socially, and in every other manner. We live in a democratic form of government and it is our responsibility to protect and foster International peace.

We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times. We see that prejudice is not a new phenomenon. It has been prevalent since the earliest times.
W.A.A. NEWS

First of all in this column we wish to thank all those members of the board who have worked the past eight weeks on the various activities programs. All the girls and at least two of the board members worked the board pro tem did a fine job, and deserve a hearty vote of thanks from those whom they served to eat to all. Thank you girls for a splendid piece of work.

Schedule for Sports Varied

The schedule of sports, the day they are to be held, and the person in charge of each is as follows:

Alda Costa, tennis, Mondays for beginners; Atlantic Citizen, softball, Tuesdays and Thursdays; Helga Whiting, volleyball, Wednesdays; Tina Maglino, archery, Wednesdays; Marian Redcliffe, field hockey, Tuesdays.

If there is any more information that any one may wish to obtain concerning these sports they may receive it upon request from any of the girls mentioned above.

The "Gym-Jam" was a great success. The members of the faculty and student body put in many hours of hard, laborious work to make it a success. Congratulations! Everyone!

W.A.A. Banquet Planned for May 16

Plans are now under way for the W.A.A. Banquet to be held in May. The date that has been decided upon is May 16, Wednesday. If you have any ability along any of these lines, your services will be greatly appreciated. Even if you haven't any special abilities, but are willing to help, volunteer your services, there will be a place found where you will be of great value.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: In charge of programs are Clifford Brooks, Hospitality—Dorothy McKean, Table arrangements—Dorothy McKean, Decoration—Connie Kennefick, Tickets—Alpine Lion, Sports—Rita Custaeu. Don't forget if you wish to help see one of these girls.

Credits Lacking?

Reminder to those of you who may be feeling the drowsy effect of the warm Spring sunshine. You may have three of those points that you need for your W.A.A. Emblem, or two, depending upon the class. Don't go lazy-ness, now, when the banquet is so near. Let's see you all out there for a banquet.

Good luck to you all and have a dandy windup to the sports season of this year.

GYM JAMBOREE

(continued from page 1)

Program: Betty Donahue.
Ushers: Carl Fretwell, Peter Jardine.
Modern Dance: Esther Rosenblatt, Helen Casanova.
Folk Dancing: Avis Clifton, Dorothy Wells, Peggy Thibedeau.
Apparatus and Tumbling: Alice Sullivan, Marion Moore.
Conditioning: Made Pratt, Mildred Lappin.
Marching: Helen Whiting, Rita Custaeu, Adrianne Carney.

SUPPER HIKE

(continued from page 2)

Burban, Estelle Pottenger, Rosemary Keele, Miriam Shapiro, Martha Walsh, and last but not least "Two Buck Les," Ann Horrigan is in charge of tickets, and that all important job, food chairman, falls to Marie McGowan.

IN SERVICE NEWS

M/Sgt. Leonard E. Rosenthal, 10031, is at a C. M. C. in Los Angeles, was recently promoted with the Presidential Unit Citation at a formal retreat weekend at Camp Stoneman, California, where he is stationed.

Lt. Thomas A. Bucky, USNR, has returned to this country from a tour of duty in the Pacific, where he served as pilot in a Search Squadron. Flying a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber based in the Gilbert Islands, the Navy airman patrolled the waters of the Central Pacific, escorting convoys.

15th AAF in Italy—Newly-arrived in the Mediterranean theater of operations, 2nd Lt. Michael J. Antone, 22, was recently assigned at an aerial with Major A. C. Yurkates, Jr., who was last reported as killed, is in a German prison camp.

March first report to Campus Comment by Brennle Hunt.

Herbert W. Coulier, 39, of the Marines, recently instructing at Rochester, is now back in the Pacific with the title of Major.

Albpne Vurkatas, 43, who was last reported as killed, is in a German prison camp.

Everett C. Britton, 44, now a second lieutenant instructing in flying, has won an Alabama girl.

Jordan Fiore, 46, is a second lieuten­

ant in the Army Transportation Corps.

Students who remember Professor Gordon Reynolds, formerly of the art department and later president of the local high school of art, may have seen the fine two-dimensional picture of him as he was handing out passes to some of his sailors in Egypt permitting them to visit the pyramids.

Dr. Henry T. Taylor, 39, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Army Air Force.

Lt. Colonel L. E. Rosenthal, 23, has been promoted this time to the rank of Colonel in the Army Air Force in Italy where he is in command of a B-25 bombardment squadron.

Frank M. Nash, who is with the army Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of lieut­ enant-general. He was a major in the Army Air Forces in Italy where he is in command of a medium bomber squad­

Second Lieutenant Paul F. Olenick, 19, is in chemical engineering.

First Lieutenant Vernon W. Nick­ enek, 40, is with HQ 203d AAA-AW Battalion over seas. Lieutenant William J. Edger, 41, is in Battery B, 565d AW Battalion, overseas.

Curt. Skulley is a squadron adju­tant with a training group and is the holder of the American defense and the American theater ribbons.

Word has been received that Malcolm F. Johns, who is with the army Air Force in California, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain.

Lt. Thomas A. Buckley, USNR, has returned to this country from a tour of duty in the Pacific, where he served as pilot in a Search Squadron. Flying a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber based in the Gilbert Islands, the Navy airman patrolled the waters of the Central Pacific, escorting convoys.

W.A.A. Banquet held annually. 111

volunteer your services, there will be a

mittee arc as follows: In charge. of

and later president of the

students of Brockton.

PRoDUCTS

PAUL'S RESTAURANT

STENGEL'S Inc.

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