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The Maine Annex

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ALLIES LOSING THE PEACE; DR. HERMAN
Speaking before the student body at the assembly Wednesday, Rev. Stewart Herman of the World Federation of Young Churches outlined the stakes and risks involved in the United States in Europe. He declared that while we won the war we are doing a specious job of losing the peace in Europe. Our stake, in Europe is peace and prosperity.

Zabilski To Northeastern
Coach Accepts Position At Boston University
Beginning August 1

The University of Maine will lose one of its best liked coaches when on August first Joe Zabilski becomes head coach of football and basketball at Northeastern University.

Coach Zabilski is well liked by both faculty and students and his loss will be keenly felt. Many have heard of his success as varsity basketball coach at Orono and as head of basketball and track here at the Annex.

Coach Zabilski was first approached on April 6th and accepted the new job last Tuesday. It has the distinction of being the first man so considered to fill the position at Northeastern.

Ironically his first opponent at Northeastern will be the U of M. After which he will oppose Bates, Colby, New Hampshire, Brooklyn College and DeVens. At present the prospects do not look too promising as last year's Northeastern won only one out of six contests.

The basketball team posted a 10-8 record which looks a little more promising.

Joe Zabilski graduated from Boston College in 1941 where he was mentioned on several all-American teams as guard.

While at Boston College Zabilski played in the Cotton Bowl in 1940 and in the Sugar Bowl in 1941.

Mrs. Derby New Chem. Instructor

About the campus during the past week and particularly about the Chemistry Department, students have caught sight of an unfamiliar-looking young woman who derivatively called herself Mr. Derby. Now in reality she is a woman herself to the Brunswick campus and our way of life here. The young woman is Mrs. William Derby, wife of Tech Student Bill Derby, who is working as a chemistry instructor during the absence of Dr. Knodl.

Mrs. Derby, and it makes us somewhat proud to say it, was graduated from the University of Maine in 1943. For two and a half years she worked with the Chemical Research Company of Boston. This is her first teaching position.

In answer to the question "How do you like it here?", Mrs. Derby replied with her ever-present smile, "Oh, I like it fine." When asked what she thought of the students she diplomatically answered, "They're making out all right." "Making out" is New England jargon. But Mrs. Derby, who is no stranger to Massachussets, is entitled to use it.

As for the students whom Mrs. Derby has already taught, one of their last term report cards appears as though somewhat surprised, "She seems to know her stuff."
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EDITOR'S DESK

RULES AND REGULATIONS

"Laws, rules, regulations. Dammit, this place is getting more like the Army every day. Chicken..."

I call it, as Brunswick, Ranger lives.

Remarks like this one are becoming more and more frequent around the campus. Perhaps because the regulations are getting more numerous.

Even a casual examination of the existing regulations under which we live, however, will prove that each is well founded, just, and actually exists for our own benefit; and will serve to prove that the administration is not employing a dictatorial technique. The administrators of the college, it is true, are not wise to us, to set up our own rules and live by them. But when we begin tearing buildings and equipment apart, pulling by the Auburn beard, lugging lives (such as throwing free throwers through transoms), and generally acting in the manner of underdressed adolescents, we force them to make and enforce certain rules.

One of the strictest and most dangerous to break the rules of the one governing fire fighting equipment. It was put into effect because a fire broke out and the three beer capacity like to stage water fights. Naturally this usually results in considerable damage to properties for and if there is ever a fire may result in loss of lives. Empty extinguishers and broken hoses are most in effect against fires.

Areas of play are limited because of prohibitive cost of replacing asbestos shingles. The cost comes out of our own pockets, so we gain nothing by disregarding this rule.

Proctor is busy trying to prevent quiet during study hours, simply because we are an excellent excuse for not studying. Theoretically we are here to study. From the looks of it, the publication list, we are not doing very much of it. Disturbing the guy who wants and needs to study is to say the least most inconsiderate.

Recently we acquired a set of rules governing our conduct in the mess hall. When we are so disgusting as to throw food at each other, or to raise an unholy din because of an unavoidable delay in the line, we tend to give the School an unsavory reputation. The University does not profess to be a finishing school for young gentlemen, but neither is it a hog-farm.

Contempt and disregard for adult order is a childish trait. We are no longer children, and it’s high time we ceased to act like children. We are here of our own free will and it’s high time most of us damn well appreciate the opportunity that the University affords us.

We must admit, however, that all the childish behavior which we have condemned here is the practice of a minority group. But until the majority takes an active interest in discouraging such conduct, all of us must accept a share of that unsavory reputation that this minority brings to our campus; and all of us must also be willing to accept the rules which they bring.

FACULTY FACTS

By Charles W. Lewis

Why, I don’t know. But every once in a while someone asks the question of whether or not Mrs. Gorden, born in Germany, the reason why they ask such a question is undoubtedly due to her fluent command of the language. However, in the only language she speaks fluently. Instead of addressing the class with "Guten Morgen," as on the first day of school, she could just as easily have remarked, "Dahlie det.

Mrs. Gorden, or Mrs. F. Gordon as the students call her, without much persuasion, admitted that she was born in New York City in the year 1914. Because she had developed a keen desire for traveling, as a child, many of her summers spent in Europe. Upon being graduated from The Spence School in New York in 1932, she left for Spain. In the fall of that year she attended the Sorbonne in Paris. While there she studied French literature, history, and art. And when she returned from Paris, she returned to America and studied philosophy, psychology, and related subjects at Columbia. After going abroad again that year, she studied for a while in Greece before going back to Germany. In the spring of 1939 and returned to America.

Perhaps it’s the New England climate, or perhaps it’s a tradition around here — I don’t know — but after finally settling down, she found time to get married. Mr. Gordon, born in Germany, is the Executive of the Esabco Utilities in New York. Prior to his enlistment in the navy in 1941, during that time he was employed by the Roscoe R. Jackson Laboratory for Cancer Research. Shortly after the United States became actively engaged in war.

"Mrs. Mrs. Roger Ellis"

Frau Gordon was granted a Harvard scholarship. Upon completing a special course in Russian, she worked with the Soviet Gov. Purchasing Commission, a lend-lease commission in Portland Oregon, and San Francisco, California. She was the official interpreter and assistant to E. P. Merz, the "Chief Engineer" (coordinator of all Russian-American lend-lease activities on the Pacific coast).

Mr. Gordon returned from the Pacific in 1943. A year later both he and Frau Gordon came to the U. of M. Last year, in addition to German, he taught French. Now he will be transferred to Orono where she will teach either Russian, German, or French.

I feel very sure that all the students who now have her as an instructor will look forward to the possibility of having her again next year — that is, if we make it to Orono.

NOTICE

Coaches Curtis and Zalischi are making an effort to secure men to participate in a boxing show in the not too distant future. All men interested are asked to contact one of the coaches in the Athletic office.

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Intramural Softball Off With A Bang

Spring is supposedly here, although many of us are not so indicated to any great extent by the recent weather, and of the various athletic activities now getting under way, softball will be the primary, if not the only, intramural sport. Many men from every building were seen taking their bats at the plate or loosening their creaking arms during "pick-up" games in anticipation of the initial meets which begin this week. Even competition like that displayed during the basketball season is expected from every team in its fight for conference championships, and from all indications, we look for an extremely tight race right down to the wire. Thus far, not too much is known about the potential strength of any one team, and for that reason, an so-called "favorite" has been established. So when you hear the familiar cries of "Strike the ball!" or "We used to rob!" ringing around the campus, you will know that it is caused merely by a crucial game in the season.

The schedules and rules by which each team shall abide have been posted on most of the bulletin boards around the campus, and umpires for each battle have been carefully selected. Likewise, three fields have been designated on which games are to be played. These grounds were picked not only because they are reasonably level, but also because they are far enough away from buildings to keep the cost of broken windows and "flying shingles" at a minimum. Each team will play only one game with all the other teams in its respective league because time will not allow another complete re-play of the schedule. Games which are postponed when inclement weather prevails will be discounted entirely.

Intramural Track Meet Under Way

An intramural track meet will again take place here at the Annex this year. The meet is held not only for the benefit of the regular track squad, but also for any other man who wishes to compete, because they were unable to go out for the varsity team. All men who compete will be provided with respective dormitories, and the form garnering the most points will be the winner. The meet will take place in the Annex on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The meet will be recorded and a score card will be kept. There is still time to enter in the running events.

It is also of interest that all records established in the meet here last year are put on up the line to be bettered. Any new records which are set this year, therefore, will stand for other men to break in future meets of this kind.

Records as they now stand are as follows:

1 mile run — 5:38 — Lutes and O’Rourke
100 yd. dash — 10:6 — Humes
100 yd. low hurdles — 11:9 — Cates
880 yd. dash — 2:19:1 — Lutes
220 yd. dash — 25:4 — Nicholas
440 yd. dash — 56:1 — Cole
Javelin — 161 ft. 4 in. — Phillips
Discus — 105 ft. — Adams
High jump — 5 ft. 5 in. — Cates
Broad jump — 19 ft. 9 in. — Humes
High throw — 141 ft. 10 in. — Moly
Pole vault — 9 ft. 6 in. — Christie
Shot put — 49 ft. 27 ft. 8 in. — Lach

Student Union (Continued from page one)

with the U. of M. faculty, alumni and friends, in soliciting for and contribution to all new building which have been added to the Orono campus which offered recreational services. An example of this combined aid is the new Library which Maine students now enjoy. The new Library will serve a dual purpose; not only will it offer its services to the students' leisure time with its dining room, cafeteria, pool room, bowling oratory rooms, etc., but it will also stand as a lasting memorial to those 100 men and women students and alumni of the University who gave their lives in World War II. Such a worthy cause merits the support of every student.

The generous response to the Union Building campaign in the past can be due to a memorial Union Building a reality on the Maine campus by possibly 1949. Fini
ggers towards this goal has al-
ready been made. You, as a student, can appreciate better than anyone else the value such a building will have. Success is within our reach; when the time comes we urge you to give what you can to this de
serveing project and help make — Every Student a Union Building Contributor.

Athletic Schedules

Baseball
May 5 - U. of M.'s J.V. here
May 7 - Bowdoin's J.V. here
May 10 - MCI here
May 15 - Bates' J.V. here
May 17 - Farmington State here
May 21 - Columns here
May 24 - MCI here
May 28 - Maine Maritime here
May 29 - U. of M.'s J.V. here
June 2 - Haverford here

April 18-19 - Brunswick Towney
May 3 - U. of M.'s J.V. here
May 10-11 - Farmington J.V. here
May 15 - Haverford here
May 19 - U. of M.'s J.V. here
May 25 - Bates Varsity here
May 29 - U. of M.'s J.V. here

Track
May 7 - MCI here
May 12 - Brunswick & Edward Little H. S. here (at Brunswick)
May 15 - Haverford here
May 19 - U. of M.'s J.V. here
May 22 - Brunswick (Brunswick H. S.)

Allies
(Continued from page one) to do the job, and to do it right needs a good man for Nazis which only comes from many years of experience.

In regard to the powers of the Christian Church, he believes that if the priests and pastors were given a free opportunity to do what they could, the reconstruction of Germany would be over that much sooner.

Dr. Herman spent about twelve years in Europe. During the first few years he was in Germany. He was in a concentration camp for a Christian, and the problem of war Dr. Herman was introduced by Mr. Halvay of the math depart ment.

Notice
The athletic office announces that softballs and bats will be given to the proper in the buildings for the men's use during their recreation time.
**DAYDREAMS**

By Sid Folsom

As I sit here at my desk, my gaze wandering past the borrowed type writer to the open window beyond it, fanned gently as I am by the warm Spring breezes, pacified by the calm of the blue skies, relieved from a severe case of Spring fever, and lifted with a great curiosity, as the poem says, as to "where the flowers" is, it seems to me my thoughts have passed through that window, and have transported themselves to remote spots. Spring is in the air, Joe. And wish it came the budding of flowers, the leafing of trees, and the turning of a young man's fancy to thoughts of what they say the women have been thinking about all year long. Ah me . . . how many times have I heard that phrase quoted by campus wits? And yet there may be much truth in the matter. But then, how would we know? We are students at the Maine Annex. You remember, Brunswick Boys' Town? Nevertheless, it would be suitable to the situation if one of us were to take it upon himself to go forth into the outside world some weekend and investigate this rumor. Although winter is now past, it was a long while it was here, and the warden should have had plenty of time to get in practice. Any volunteers? Or maybe we should arrange for some Spring weather for the weekend of May 21, and form some of a vigilantes committee among the boys to look into the situation. But then on the other hand, each of us may be so busy with his own affairs that weekend that we won't want to wait for organizing. Oh, well, if any of you learn any facts which may have bearing on the situation, let us know. Callup is our middle name.

As I said before, along with Spring come the flowering of flowers and the leafing out of leaves. And that can remind you of only one thing. Just let your collegiate mind wander far from those ivy-covered walls of the annex, far from the happy cries of frolicking freshmen, to some other campus. Let us choose a mythical spot, one which we have heard of, but which as yet seems unreal. Let's see . . . How about the Orono campus? A natural! According to rumors, Spring also visits that campus. The trees bud, the flowers bloom, the grass grows, and according to rumor, confirmed by some of the few who have visited the spot of late, little leafy lovers appear on earth, and there, shaded from the sun during the hottest hours of the day, and careared by the balmy breezes which accompany the season. Just shut your eyes, lean back, and let your thoughts wander there for a moment or two. Nobody will miss you here, and just think of what you'll find there. Amidst the joy that is Spring, amidst the leafy trees, on the cool grassy lawns, in the shade of giant trees, there, too, are happy students. Did I mention co-eds before? I was thinking of them. Anyway, there they are. Dozens of them! Over there under that elm, do you see that luminous red-head? Doesn't it look as if she's having a little trouble with her math? Big-hearted guy that you are, wouldn't you like to help her with her homework? Hmmm . . . Or over there in the sun: it looks as if those four girls are preparing for a busy afternoon of study. There are books there somewhere, although something obscure by the cookes, potato chips, two-piece sun suits, and tense feminine atmosphere . . . Wouldn't you like to join the merry throng, Joe College that you are, and help them study? Or maybe it could be arranged for the books to be forgotten for a while. Who knows? And maybe after the sun falls behind the trees, you could make use of that nice little convertible over there in the parking lot. Just in case you've been out of touch with society for a long time, let me refresh your memory: a ride in the country, a winte roast in the evening, twoacome or others can be a lot of fun. Or maybe a little dancing, or perhaps a later in the season, canoeing or swimming. Then a slow, sweet walk home under the mellow of the conveniently small seat of the car. One arm on the wheel and other elsewhere . . . Interesting. Sounds pretty good after that winter, doesn't it? Spring, it's dehfull.

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