Hilterism Still Foremost In German Mind
Mr. Otto Staassem, speaking before the Foreign Affairs Club last Monday, declared that Hitlerism is still very much alive in Germany, especially when considering the recent annexation of the Sudetenland.

Mr. Staassem, who is a German writer and a former diplomat, stated that there is no indication of the German people's desire to govern themselves. He explained that the German public is still not prepared to give up their ties with the Nazi party.

An excellent example of this mental condition, as pointed out by Mr. Staassem, was the conference held last year. The conference was attended by the Student Council and the Music Club. In an effort to portray the dilemma of the German people and their education, they were presented with an excellent discussion on the topic "Have We Failed in Germany?"

The German people have been educated to accept Hitler's leadership. They have been conditioned to believe that it is their duty to follow orders. However, we must not forget that there are a few who understand the situation and are prepared to do something about it.

Mr. Staassem criticized the German people and their education which led up to the acceptance of Hitler. He pointed out that the German people have been conditioned to believe in the superiority of their race.

The German people have been educated to believe that their race is superior. This has led to the occupation of Germany and the consequent sequence of the type of government which is now in power.

However it was discovered that the German people have not been educated to govern themselves. It seems to be one of the type that accepts this condition.

Mr. Staassem ended his speech by stating that the German people are not yet ready to give up their ties with the Nazi party. He emphasized that the German people still need to be educated in democracy.
The Winter Carnival is the big news for this week, and I am happy to welcome our guests to the campus. First of all, I would like to welcome the students of the Boston area who are attending the Winter Carnival. The Winter Carnival is an excellent opportunity for students to exercise their leadership and organizational skills. The Winter Carnival is an excellent opportunity for students to exercise their leadership and organizational skills. The Winter Carnival is an excellent opportunity for students to exercise their leadership and organizational skills. The Winter Carnival is an excellent opportunity for students to exercise their leadership and organizational skills. The Winter Carnival is an excellent opportunity for students to exercise their leadership and organizational skills. The Winter Carnival is an excellent opportunity for students to exercise their leadership and organizational skills. 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Intramural Sports Review
OCJ Still Unbeaten

Powering off-Campus Juniors kept their unbeaten streak alive and moved nearer to the intramural basketball title. Led by Coach Smith, a South mover by the overwhelming score of 77 to 16. Playing without the services of Bill Burns, the South starters, the Juniors showed outstanding strength as they scored 30 points from the floor to rack up the game. The high point total enabled the Juniors to score per game average to 82 for six games played so far.

Ronnie Armbruster was the first to start the Juniors off on the right foot with scoring 14 points in the first half on layups and one-handers. Dick Collins was the ball crown by swamping Park Manor per game average to 52 for six games of the Juniors worked to perfection with Jack McNamara on the scoring end and for nine baskets and a total of 19 points. Kirk scored six more baskets in the second half to end up with 18 points.

High man for the Juniors was Ron Armbruster with 11 baskets for 22 points followed by Kirk and McNamara with 9 baskets for 10 points each. The Juniors have forfeited out most of the last half. High scorer on Monday night was wind up against the defense of the Unbeaten basketball team.

Just before midnight the Off-Campus Juniors set a real threat in Park Manor left but finally struggled 28 to 26. PML did a good job of guarding all the Seniors except Bob Roth and he was the chief victim with 12 points more than 12 points to help keep the Seniors un­ defeated. The Seniors opened up a 12 point first half lead in the second period and PML never could catch up. At the half the score was 12 to 18 in favor of the Seniors. In the second half, South and Dick Collins combined to pull PML up to within five points of the Seniors as the period ended. In the last quarter, however, the Seniors scored 20 points while holding PML to a 4 to 1 for the final margin of victory.

Babson Takes Newton Junior

Last Tuesday night at the Newton High School the Beavers of Babson had an up and down game back to back with a warmup for Saturday's game with Northeastern as Newton was so bad that some of the one-handers were not interesting to watch from an impartial viewpoint.

The starting lineup of Larry Brown, Bill Jackman, Chuck Stumpp, Bill Lawry and Bob DePuy was the famed fast break as the team was thoroughly outmaneuvered throughout the game. The platoon system was used by both teams. Four men at a time, keeping Brown and Jackman on the floor to set up plays. The platoon system enabled all the reserves to see action and get into the scoring column. Bill and Stumpp shared scoring honors for the Beavers with 16 and 15 points respectively. Stumpp, despite his small stature, scored most of his points under the basket and recovering shots off the backboard to enable him to be second high scorer. The other 33 points were donated by Brown next Monday night.

The Babson quintet readied for Northeastern Tilt

Tomorrow afternoon at Peery Gym here on campus, the rejuvenated Beavers of Babson Beavers will attempt to annex their sixth high victory of the season when they go against the strong North­ eastern Friars at 3:30 P.M. There will be no charge for the game because of the Carnival Weekend, and a good crowd is expected. The last time the two teams met, Northeastern was won by a margin of 46 to 44. Babson is favored because of a theoretical ten point ad­ vantage due to playing on their home court.

Northeastern's best point-getter is center, Obedy, who stands 6'7". Pro's observers who saw the game at Northeastern this past week liked Bill Lawry, formerly of Yale, now but with the Babson Celts. Opposing him for Babson will be the "Thin Man" Chuck Stumpp who has an average of 2.15 points for the ten games played so far.

For those of you who have not been to these games, and are not familiar with the players of the Green and White, we present you with a brief description of: Captain Bill Lawry wears number 9 and is usually good for about five points every game. Bill plays guard and brings the ball court to set up offensive plays. He won't be spectacular but he is the driver of the team and the man who steers them when the covers get rough. All the other forwards on the Babson team position will be Larry Brown who wears number 15 and 16, PG McMichael and his 12. Redhead Bill Collins and Mac Mac­ dull, points off the backboard with Salikas and Stumpp shared scoring honors for the Beavers. Brown also got in on the act as a 1 point scorer off the floor.

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Stew & Stews

BY STEW

Have you read this week’s “Hall of Fame” charming fellow, that Nurse. If the biographer on the front page seems too bird, you might want to order a copy of our memoir—next to be published under the title: “My Three Years in a Progressive Zoo.” That one will be first in a series of two, the second being “The Great Bees.” If that doesn’t make you sick, nothing will.

Another day, another dance. Do huns. Not bliss, just distress. On this, the giant Carnival Weekend, too. Shouldn’t. Just wait till you want to hor­row a couple of hours for inclemency. You’ll find your interest rates accom­modating. But can you spare the blood

Speaking of blood, we’re on strike against the local Blood Bank. Couldn’t get a loan.

Well, we finally did get some snow for our Winter Carnival, and we hope everybody is glad. Now we can all go skiing and snow-shoeing, and pile up our ears in addition to suffering all kinds of other inconveniences. If you don’t break your neck on any side­walk and if in a ditch, have an egg in a pabulous-porked snow-ball or have a beer, you have a very good chance of surviving the winter to have a good time in the snow. We’ll write you from the front in the

We’re glad everything is straightened out about the ensuing business. A week ago we were confused. Now we’re flattened. But at least we’ve come.

Do you imagine the chicks would get if the Register of Motor Vehicles shared our problems? “Dear Mr. Dispatcher,”

We have examined your application for a driver’s license, and we like very much to grant your request. How­ever, the Governor is out of town present, and the pair in the head doesn’t meet until a week from next Massachusetts. But don’t despair. Remember, we’re not doing what we think is best for you, “Mr. Dispatcher, resign it.” One consolation, however, is that you are neither to be under cover work will be done under laundered covers.

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Well, kiddies, have fun at the dance. Don’t do anything we might do—stay away from your partner’s gown, crush her corsage, slip, stumble, collapse. Be natural.

One consolation, however, is that any high-handed under cover work will be done under laundered covers.

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end, and it’s no wonder...

As lucky Dick West put it, “Don’t let me down, and tell the fellows ‘Char­les’ Gilman—George “Joan” Brown wake and the Fall ‘“Mr. Mr.” Compact— skip” Kingney ladies are just out of the blue!”

All four scenes of “The Baron of Babson” are punctuated by lively tunes (the work of Dennison, Montgomery, and West), and director Roger Denni­son has done a skillful job of blending the “all boys” of the Dramatic Club with the “all girls” of the Glee Club. More than 20 students, and a few fac­ulty members, have contributed to this production. Remember: at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow evening, Knight Auditorium, it’s “The Baron of Babson!” Students are advised to arrive in time for the best seats as the “admission free” tickets are going like “hotcakes.”

By JACK DAVIS

If you ever had any doubt why “The Great Mr. B.” was voted tops in the main cast for the year after you saw this disc, then you better just punch that plain. This boy could sing “Ara Maida” side by side with a sick and sound worth listening to. Accompanied by Mr. Babson’s terrific studio or­chestra and superb blazed in with Mr. Billy’s singing, you come up with a good starter for the year, and the answer to why he is named “The Great Mr. B.”

“My Foolish Heart” (other side)

Billy seems to be one of the few that knows how long as he sticks to ballads he won’t have to worry about his bread being buttered. Adapted from the picture of the same name, which by the way is playing in Boston, this recording makes you wonder if the law of average will ever turn against him.

“Ruttle Dance” Elliot Lawrence Instrumental

Moving away from his usual style of absolute, his brand of blandness (a true trump­ eta), Mr. Lawrence has come up with a favorable rendition of a very fine classical turn. The concept to which he does away a little towards his usual style but the excellent piano playing, naturally done by the maestro himself and the mutant trumpet in the background form a matter of music that Mr. Law­ rence should repeat in his future recordings.

New Clinic Will Help The Needy

In order to meet the demands for free medical and physical therapy services, the Massachusetts Clinic of Physiotherapy, a non-profit charitable institution, 34 Beacon Street, Boston, is sponsoring a Fund-Raising Drive to make possible the formal opening of the doors of the Children’s Free Med­ical Clinic this month.

Physical therapy, a special type of treatment, is widely used, particularly in infantile and other forms of par­alysis, fractures, arthritis, and other serious ailments and injuries of both short and long duration.

The Clinic, whose services will be available to the needy and underprived­ children of every race, creed and color of Wellesley as well as every other community, is appealing to all citizens for financial aid to make this worthy charity possible. Contributions may be made to M.C.P. Fund-Raising Drive, 34 Beacon Street, Boston Mas­achusetts.

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