Keighton, Wertheimer Weigh Common Market

Pledges Initiated By Three Fraternities

A total of 57 Babsonians have pledged three Babson Fraternities this term. There are 25 pledges in Delta Sigma Pi, 16 in Alpha Kappa Sigma, and 16 in Alpha Delta Sigma. The cumulative average of the Delta Sigma Pi pledge is the highest at 2.86, Alpha Kappa Sigma is second at 2.82, and Alpha Delta Sigma is last at 2.75.

The Delta Sig pledges are: Jim Cresswell, Frank Biren, Mike Guion, Richard Ireland, Doug Hoffman, John Hubbard, John Adams, Jerry Verner, Jim (crash) Sturman, Bob Friedman, Jerry Williams, Dave Miller, Dan Simons, Bill Smith, Alan Wisnipe, Tom Mopha, Terry Clark, Bob Gieser, Jim Cutting, Bruce Fishman, George Hoffmanstein, Chuck Metropoulos, Dan Daly, Bob Stevenson and Richard Montgomery.

Alpha Kappa Sigma's pledges include: Mike Shanks, John Dye, Bob King, Steve Thompson, Barry Vanhoven, Dave Wilson, Bob Gourley, Jim Lutres, Jim Kasel, Norm Filel, John Demenmouri, Percy Chao, Roger Sites, Fred Borello and Tim Sycy.


Sam Plans Open Meeting

On Thursday, Jan. 12th, The Booskey for Advancement of Management will hold its Winter Open Meeting. The meeting will start at 10:00 in the FoCile. A full membership drive is now under way and all students, who are not on probation, are invited to attend. Z.A.M. has revised its activities as to the requirements of the new members. It has arranged the membership drive so that it will not interfere with the student's academic activities. More emphasis will be placed on the introduction of new members knowledge of Z.A.M. rather than the knowledge of other college activities.

All the members are looking forward to the open meeting for it promises to be an interesting night. There will be a surprise speaker who will talk on one of the subjects that proves most interesting to business students. During the discussion a few questions will be asked. There will be an informal period at the end of the meeting in which the students will be able to personel become acquainted with the speaker. At this time refreshments will be served.

The officers for the 1965-66 year are: President: Peter Smith; Executive Vice President: Vick Savage; Administrative Vice President: Ray Bell; Treasurer: Bill Polenoy; Secretary: Bob Vann; Mr. Peterson in the Faculty Advisor.

On Thursday, January 21st, at 8:00, the International Relations Club of Babson Institute presented in the FoCile's Dr. Wertheimer and Dr. Keighton In a program of discussion, which focused on the European Economic Community, and What He Said

We will Never Die...

MAY 13, 1940 — "I would say to house, as I have said to those who have joined this government: I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat.

JUNE 4, 1940 — "We shall go on to the end. "We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air. "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets. "We shall never surrender."

JULY 14, 1940 — "And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach and face the worst that the byrth of its might can produce. "Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we serve a noble purpose, we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened, "We are fighting by ourselves alone, "But we are not fighting for ourselves alone.

Dr. Wertheimer discussed the economic factors of the Common Market. He pointed out that America was instrumental in bringing about the Common Market, He stressed that since natural laws of economics do not tolerate variances, it is in the best interest of the whole world, especially Europe, that these nations buy and sell from each other in a harmonious flow. By Janu-ary 1, 1967, goods will move freely within the Common Market countries -- that is, all tariffs which hinder trade among these nations will be removed. However, a nominal tariff of 1% on certain commodities will be imposed in August of 1967, and this tariff is to affect these nations outside the Common Market.

The Common Market countries buy 22% of America's exports, and the overall trade picture in good, Dr. Wertheimer, very optimistically stated that the European Economic Community will continue to function in years to come. Later on in the discussion, Wer- theimer gave the audience a brief description of the organizational composition of the governing bodies which govern over the Common Market. The Community is headed by an executive and his staff. The President at present in Dr. Henn- mans of Germany, The Council of Ministers, which is composed of one foreign minister from each of the six nation states, is law givers. The Supreme Court acts in decisions above those of national interests; rather, it censes its attention on those issues involving all the six countries as a whole. The European Parlia- ment, which sits a proportionate number of delegates from each of the countries, acts as an advisory board. A distinct feature of this Parliament, and unlike the UN, the representatives sit according to the percentage of the European's political affiliations rather than according to groups of nations. In the last run this...

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SAY, BILLY, there's some guys outside from Babinco and the Rocker Arm... roll down the hill... and damn near wiped out half the campus.

Wall Street Week

WILLIS PAST

As the stock market continues to advance, buying opportunities in small, recently expanded companies abound. There is no doubt that the market is continuing to gain momentum and that the current upward trend is likely to continue. However, it is important to note that there are risks associated with this bullish market. Investors should carefully consider the potential for losses and should avoid taking on too much risk.

THE CASE FOR EUTHANASIA

For at least a full week the world has watched Sir Winston Churchill slip to his death. He is indeed a very special and his death is not being televised. We're content with just seeing pictures of the exterior of his london residence.

Sir Churchill is an aged man. At 90 years of age there is really no hope for his recovery. But at least that medical science can do is to prolong his life and enable him to live his life to the fullest. But what about the person who wishes to die? Why can we not honor him when he wishes to do so? Many do wish to continue to live. They may have their own reasons for which they choose to do so. It is a question of self-determination. Why can't we assist them in this decision? There is no need to kill them. Alternatives are available. Medical assistance can be given to those who wish to die peacefully and without pain. It is a question of respect for life and dignity.

If all hope of cure is gone, then medical attempts to make an individual as comfortable as possible, artificially prolongs his life. It prolongs his suffering. Sometimes it is too much. Sometimes it is too little. Sometimes it is just right. It all depends on the individual and his family. It is a question of self-determination. Why can't we honor him when he wishes to do so? Many do wish to continue to live. They may have their own reasons for which they choose to do so. It is a question of self-determination. Why can't we assist them in this decision? There is no need to kill them. Alternatives are available. Medical assistance can be given to those who wish to die peacefully and without pain. It is a question of respect for life and dignity.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

Howard Korman EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A SYSTEM TO QUESTION

The administration is presently under the misconception that forcing students to attend class is furthering the process of learning. What good is the mere presence of students in a classroom, if their minds are too sleepy, or wondering in some far distant spot and thereby taking in little if anything of the lecture material. Students are known to favor a more liberal cut system but they are not alone since most teachers would like to see only those students who are interested in the subject matter attending class.

After discussing this matter with a member of the Administration, I was greatly impressed with one of his statements. He said that although it is difficult for a student to attend class, the administration's point of view, most of the administration had been to college and could therefore see the students point of view. It is because of this statement that I am sure that each person in the administration will agree with me that it does not help the processes of learning to force students to attend class.

Today's student is far more intelligent than his predecessor of even ten years ago, but he has lost his stamina as to their own personal attendance. I therefore propose the following revisions to the cut system.

First of all, anyone about a C plus average should not be required to attend class. Secondly, those students averages fall between a C and a C plus should not be made to attend class, but should have both their grades and number of cuts watched closely. In this way, any who might be suffering under the administration when their grades are falling since the poor performance might be the result of a lack of attendance. Finally those students who have averages below a C would remain on the present system. The advantages of this system would be that those students who most needed help would be required to attend class and would thereby benefit by more personal attention while those who do not understand more on their own would benefit by allowing more time for their own personal study.

Of course the biggest objection to this system would be that students who would quickly get into and out of class during their freshman year which might at a later time be impossible. I therefore suggest that this freedom to attend or not to attend class be the result of a lack of attendance. For men therefore would remain on the present system of cuts.

One other change of this system would be for the faculty and students to find out how their own courses are being viewed by the students. A jump in the absentee rate would be a clear indication that something might be going wrong with a course and that the students would have an opportunity to see which parts of his course are easily understood and which parts are not; whereby he could allow more time on the difficult sections of the course.

If only a change in the cut system would be one more step towards better student-administration relations.
The Purple Garter Returns February 6

With rushing over and pledging under way the Bobcat social calendar begins to fill up. Yes, people, Bobcat does have a social calendar and on Saturday, February 6, the Purple Garter returns early to bring in the festivities for the Winter term.

The Purple Garter opens its doors twice a year to Bobcat men and their dates and always promises of an evening of fun and frivolity. Now, what is the Purple Garter? The name, in Bobcat, answer to the five cent slice, the ten cent martini and old nodular Furniture all for the promotion blues. The Purple Garter will catch you as you are. The Purple Garter will give you something to talk about when Winter Carnival is a fading memory.

This Purple Garter promises to be the best one yet. The sponsor of the occasion, Delta Sigma Pi, has worked hard to insure all who attend a memorable evening. Purple Garter to call Bobcat a fact. For the Purple Garter, the "freshman refreshment" are being rushed to the Natchitoches Indian American Club to provide the spirit for the party. The music and exotic rhythms which when coupled with Gator's Law provides a positive and mysterious results will be provided by the Purple Owl.

The Purple Garter is a good old fashioned "beer bash". It is a favorite with Bobcats. Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Pine Manor Lounge, Castell girls, and football fans from home and away will gather a date and leave those promotion blues in your rear. Fill in your car and get yourself down to The Natchitoches Indian American Club on Saturday, February 6 for Delta Sigma Pi's Purple Garter an evening you won't soon forget.

I.R.C. Holds First Meeting

On Thursday evening, January 31, the International Relations Club held its first meeting under the new direction of Mr. Donald Morris.

The theme of the evening was the future of Europe, and the club was fortunate to have Dr. Robert Keighley and Dr. Robert Wertheimer as guest speakers.

Dr. Keighley, who has proven himself an expert on the United States-Germany relationship, proved to the audience that his knowledge of International Politics is also substantial.

Dr. Wertheimer, with his broad experiences of international affairs, proved to have more insights into the audience's attention during the entire program. The club is planning three more meetings during the year in February, April and May. The next meeting on February 10 will deal with Indonesia and all interested students as well as administration are invited to attend.

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Change Of Pace

by MICHEL POTHEAU

The metros are rather interesting. I have not seen the first class seats in any of the metros in New York. For the second class price you get a seat that is similar to the sleeper seats on the blimps in Yankee Stadium. This is the most comfortable thing there are anywhere at all. About 15 people fit into about 200 seats. There are seats reserved for invalids, pregnant women, old people, etc. On some, they use the seats but not these seats for them exist anyway. On the main doors the seats are unusual. They don’t open unless you open them. It is a bit technique of someone is blocking them as you miss your score. Consequently you have the adventure of getting off at a station you normally would never see otherwise. This makes the trip more interesting.

In the richer sections of town, the metros have rubber wheels. For the first time I have seen a row of people sitting on the floor. It is just like the French to do away with the main floor and start shaking on a subway. These new ones sort of swamp along a tram. Some, little kids no longer will say “choo choo” when they pretend they’re engineers but rather “tra la la la la” I think us traditionalists.

Before leaving the subways, I should like to say something about the atmosphere of the subways. They are dark, dirty, and unhealthy. This is a severe defect for the metropolitans in Indianapolis. The subways are quite rewarding. With the exception of the fact that a siren can be created at any time in the part, the subways look to me like a very dark this year and expects an explosion. However, I am not sure if the siren is always off or not.

The siren is a very interesting feature.

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When our future becomes our reality, we will find it easier to work with machines and computers. However, we may also find ourselves more dependent on these machines. The balance between human and machine will be crucial.

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Financing New Car Purchases

By Wallace Mors

Professor and Chairman Division of Finance

What financing rates do consumers pay on new car installment credit? What has been the trend in the new car finance rates? These are some of the questions that we are going to answer in this article. The table below shows the average new car finance rates for 1959 and 1960.

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**Add-on and discount rates** are what we call the interest rates in the table above. They are also known as discount charges or interest rates in dollars**"** when consumers use a car to pay for a car they purchase. The add-on method of financing is the most common method used for financing new car purchases. The add-on method is used to determine the effective annual usage of the add-on method, but the consumer does not pay the interest rate directly on the loan. Instead, the interest rate is included in the total price of the car. The consumer pays the interest rate in equal monthly payments over the term of the loan. The add-on method is also used to determine the effective annual usage of the car.

**Financing new car purchases is an important factor for the economy because the auto industry is a major industry in the country and installment financing is a significant factor underlying the demand for automobiles. The table above shows that the prices of all new cars are purchased on installment. The average prices of new cars that consumers purchase are as follows:

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**Net add-on cost** and **equivalent rate** are two other terms used to describe the add-on method. The net add-on cost is the amount of money paid for the add-on method, and the equivalent rate is the interest rate that is comparable to the add-on method. The net add-on cost is calculated by subtracting the add-on cost from the purchase price of the car. The equivalent rate is calculated by dividing the add-on cost by the purchase price of the car.

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The United States, Vol. 12 "The Great Age of Change (1945-1964)" LIFE

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Lineup of Intramurals
by BOB STROYMAN
EXEC Sports Staff

As the Winter Term begins, so does the second part of inter-dormitory intramurals. At the end of the fall term, Park Manor South was in first place by a small margin. Following closely behind was Park Manor and Bryant with Off-Campus, North, Pub-Coleman, and Forest-Forest Annex rounding out the standings. Participation was the main factor for the success of the dormitories.

Winter term is comprised of four sports. They are basketball, pool, squash, and swimming. Each dormitory forms a team for basketball and they play each other dormitory twice during the season. This along with two games with the Graduate students, completes a fourgame schedule by the end of February. Because the Graduate Students are not included in the intramural races, their games are for practice only and for the Graduate Students enjoyment. Pool and squash consist of various members from each dormitory signing up to play. Every participant receives one point for playing and those points count for a foottall. The champion of each event will receive fifty points. The remaining field wins points in respect to the position they obtain. Swimming will be held sometime in February. It is comprised of a meet between each dormitory. Basketball season is in its final week. At the end of last week, Off-Campus was in the lead with Bryant and Park Manor close behind. Following these three teams is South and North with Pub-Coleman and Forest-Forest Annex in the cellar. Points are awarded for winning, filling points lost, and thirty points for a forfeit, minus twenty points. The first week saw Bryant beat North, Off-Campus beat Manan, Grad Students beat Forest, and South beat Pub-Coleman. On Wednesday Manor beat Forest, South beat North, Off-Campus beat the Pub, and Bryant beat the Grad Students in a close contest. The second week proved very exciting with the two prospects meeting each other. At Bryant and Off-Campus squared off at the center jump, Bryant was picked to win in a close battle. Within five minutes Off-Campus had taken a wide lead due to extra effort by the players. The game continued with Off-Campus leading a comfortable lead until half way through the second half. Bryant staved off to close in and by a minute left had a two point deficit, but couldn't make the difference. The game ended with Off-Campus winning by two points. The victory dropped outstanding team efforts by Gary Billick, Greg Schopp, and Al Goodwin. The losers were paced by Gunner Overstrum and Brazil Baskette. The remainder of the games saw the Grad Students beat Pub-Coleman, Manor beat South, and North beat Forest. Finishing the games played, Off-Campus beat South, Bryant beat Forest, the Grad Students beat North, and Manor beat the Pub.

The list of pool players reached seven-six. It seems that everyone wants to be a hustler this year. Of this number, twenty-five are from South. This kind of participation is what is so important to winning the punch bowl. The race was finally run off by Feb. 5th for more information on pool and squash, check the bulletin board. The favorites for pool are John Sturman of Forest Annex and Off-Campus. Squash is the same old sport, and is also very popular this year. There are thirty-eight all ap- parently in contention. Tom Morrise is the favorite from Off-Campus because of his victory last year.

Under the fine direction of Mal Cody, and the dormitory repre- sentatives have made this race very close and very interesting. Support for each dormitory is in- creasing and the pool players are finding this very rewarding. With more more after Feburary, if the students, a spirit can be crossed has been lacking in the past, Mal is looking for a very tight finish this year and expects an exciting-competitive ending.

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Now that T.J. Title has finally retired, the question is, who will be the Giant's next righty? The Cleveland Indians could well have the best field in the major leagues next season. In addition to Rocky Colavito, they also have Vic Davilla and former Wash- ington shortstop Chuck Hinton.

"We leave the driving to us," they said.

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the bookstore to make more money. In general, their wish is to give
us a broader background which can only be covered by numerous sub-
jects in various fields. However, there is a definite danger involved
in their application of such a short term period. This basic danger is
the student's lack of concentration and appreciation for the various
subjects. With everything assigned in such a short period, it is hard
for many to get the information crammed in, and harder for most to
appreciate what they've learned in that short time. If we are not
capable of getting a firm understand-
ing of the material due to
this "rush" method, then what
is the sense of wasting our time
and money?

Only the individual is qualified to
make the final judgment of his
ability to retain and appreciate
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think they solve the problem by
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only results in a longer stay and
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Ron Nathan, Bob King Lead Scorers

Babson's varsity basketball team had a tough week. The team lost two heartbreakers, one to Eastern Nazarene and another to Westfield State. The Eastern Nazarene game saw a tremendous comeback by the Beavers after they had been down by as much as twenty-four points. With about six minutes remaining in the contest, Babson was trailing by twenty-four points when Coach Smith installed his three veterans, Randy Polen, Steve Zagoren, and Ron Nathan, back into the line-up after a brief rest.

Polen, Zagoren, and Nathan then teamed with Bobby King and Carl Todd to completely erase the twenty point deficit. At one point Babson scored fourteen points in a row with an amazing twelve for two effort at the foul line by King, Todd, Polen, and Nathan. Randy Polen was the big man in the last ditch effort to pull the game out of the fire. Ron Nathan tied the score at 73-73 with two free throws but Eastern Nazarene came right back to score five straight points to ice the game. Nathan and King were once again the leading scorers for Babson with 22 and 20 points respectively.

The Wentworth game was a complete reverse of the Eastern Nazarene contest. Babson had a first half lead as high as twelve points. Lead by Ron Nathan's ten points, and Todd, the team's leading scorer, was ice cold in the second half. King was Babson's only offensive threat in the second half as they watched Wentworth double their lead down to nothing. The game ended in a 64-64 tie and went into overtime. Babson set up King in the overtime period and they were still 2 points behind with eight seconds left on the clock. Steve Zagoren hit the ball into Nathan who proceeded to throw a perfect half court pass to Bobby King who scored on a fine driving lay-up and it was a double- overtime game.

Wentworth scored four quick points in the opening of the last five minute overtime and begun to stall. Polen and Todd fouled out with about 3 minutes left which gave the Beavers very little rebounding. Babson could do nothing but foul Wentworth and they kept converting the foul shots. The result was a 83-76 Wentworth victory.

Swimming Team Shows Promise

Captain Lundy Sees Future Success

Last week the Babson swimming team traveled to Norwich, Vermont to swim against Norwich University. The meet was won by Norwich 56-38. Although the team was defeated, they showed great promise. Freshman, Stuart Lundy, won both the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard freestyle and the individual medley. He had very good times in both races. In fact, he broke the Norwich record in the freestyle event, if Steve keeps this up, he could well be one of the finest swimmers ever to attend Babson.

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