SPRING DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

Dean of Students Everett W. Stephens has announced the placing of thirty-six men on the Dean's List for the Spring Term. Based on the minimum term average of 3.10 and no more than one C plus no mark below C plus, the list is composed of slightly less than 6% of the total school enrollment.

Benjamin, Harold Hamond
Ballard, Jed W. II
Bracken, Robert Edward
Dressel, Donald James
Flamm, Jerome Sidney
Goheen, Nelson Paul
Gonzalez, Eryl Ray
Hill Clark Earle
Katz, Alan Lewis
Kavanagh, John Harold, Jr.
Kimball, Eugene Bernard
Koldon, Leon Frank

INITIATIVE
AWARD OPEN

The Alumni Association's annual award for business initiative will be presented at Honors Day on May 19 to the Babson undergraduate who displays the best business initiative in the operation of his own business.

The trophy, a large, mahogany plaque, bears a bronze medallion engraved on brass relief above a series of plates for individual inductees. The annual plaque will be renewed each year at graduation with the following motto:

"Character and initiative, properly balanced, are the buttress of business enterprise. They may be intangible, but the results will be permanent if the spiritual growth with the material. One is the lock, the other the key; one is the first, the other the steel."—Robert W. Babson

In addition to having his name inscribed on this plaque, the winner will receive an engraved certificate, a key, and a key.

Any student who conducted a successful business, either on or off campus during the past year, is urged to apply for this award at the Alumni Office (first floor, Lyon Building) before April 15.

The Alumni-Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association, and the award will be made on Honors Day.

The Alumni-Student Relations Committee is headed by Robert M. Binney '46, with George Brez '41, Arnold Gromley '49, Robert L. Jones '55, Stewart L. Stokoe '50, and William F. Walker '56.

The award plaque is an exact replica of the Sir Isaac Newton Library.
Student Council elections are upon us once again. Primary ballots will be cast a week from Friday and the final selection of officers will take place on Monday, April 18. As a result, many candidates are putting much effort into the race to win. The pressure to win is high because the candidates are competing against each other with an eye on their future. The time may come, however, when there is insufficient interest in campus politics to fare the best. The candidates must therefore ensure that their efforts are appreciated by each voter. It is through comparison and contrast that the best leadership qualities and abilities are placed into positions where their abilities will be appreciated and where they may most benefit the social community of which they are a part.

Job Openings Undergraduate

Several alumni in the greater Boston area have indicated that they are interested in providing Babson undergraduates for part-time and summer employment. Stearns, Inc. of Attleboro, will consider applicants for part-time help with their standards or dancing departments. Eliott Addressing Machine Co., Cambridge, may have openings for the summer in its Accounting and Manufacturing Departments. Moui Motors in Needham Heights will interview people for their summer and full-time sales positions.

McIntosh and Sons, Cambridge, seeks a mechanic with ability to service their standards or examine engines. Clark and Reid Co., Inc. has summer openings for their local mailing and type-setting movement work.

Interested undergraduates may find further information at the Placement Office, Alumni Office, or the part-time employment of fire in Pack Dormitory.

The Rat Race to College

If you are planning to go to college you had better put your best foot forward. The college entrance problem, generally known as the problem of finding the best college, is very real. Unless he is willing to accept the challenge and comparison and contrast, the college applicant should be prepared to have his worth and his superiority over his competitor. It is through comparison and contrast that the best college applicant is available to the attention of their fellow students and where they may most benefit the social community of which they are a part.

It is not enough to feel that one has fulfilled his obligation to the community merely by casting his ballot for that candidate; he feels is unqualified for the office at hand. It is imperative that the voter seek out the most capable person in the group and urge them to run for office. Competition and competition only brings out the best characteristics of those involved. One man will be matched against another until he proves his worth and his superiority over his opponent. It is through competition and contrast that the best leaders are found. The stiffest competition and the greatest pressure for the elected office will force the competitors to use their minds actively and quickly. The final result will show to the electorate those qualified positively by each candidate.

The man who runs unopposed for any office has no cause to show his qualifications and abilities. Thankfully no such occasion has arisen yet on this campus where an unopposed candidate is courted to the official chair and then proven to be weak and irresponsible leadership, or capable only of misguided and thoughtful leadership, but this could happen sometime soon.

FOOD THAT'S DELICIOUS SERVICE THAT'S PLEASANT

At The SNACK BAR

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ON THE STREET

Since this column was last written several weeks ago very little has happened in the stock market. This sideways movement cannot be attributed to any particular company or economic factor, but rather to slow future movements of the averages. Investors sensing that there have been very cautious trading and volume is a small fraction of what has been average. There have been signs of figures recording more news to news that has been the case in the past. One seems to have leveled out substantially at the present time. Prices of stocks, however, may be bought for the long pull. Among them Panhandle Eastern Pipe, Aztec Oil & Gas, Houston Corp. and Arkansas Louisiana Gas all look good.

While I am on the subject of energy stocks I might as well discuss two other outskirts in the field. Coal has long been the cheapest and preferred source of energy in many localities. Of the lesser known, Union Carbide Corp. to the best of my knowledge is the best situated. It sells 76,000 of its output under contract to utilities and is an extremely efficient producer. I recommended the stock back in about 1957 and it is now about 15 after going as high as 38. While the stock is not a dynamic mover it has sound value potential.

Want a good growing electric utility reasonably priced at 12½ times earnings with an oil, gas and land kicker Look further than Montana Dakota Utilities. You can put this one in your high hopes list.

For those students who always want to fill an inside straight or roll eleven I suggest the Jambosky Corp. in Worcester, a small outfit making ball valves, a red hot growth item. Spear & Black Co.’s stock also looks good at the moment with a kicker off of a little. Our own little 30 to 1 shot. Paddington has done fairly well and it may still be held for a target of 25-28.

No change in the previously recommended portfolio except to not tear for choosing the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

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Actually, choosing a college is as educational as anything a high school student is likely to undergo. To make a right decision, he has to analyze his own abilities, interests, and economic status. He has to face the fact that a high school diploma is likely to hurt U.S. higher education most in the long run. He has to realize that he has at his disposal a very limited number of financial resources and must consider the implications of a college education — or students who perform adequately.

At a high school level, the best college is bad if the student is delivering, even if it is a strong high school graduate. Good students are needed, and where they may most benefit the social community of which they are a part.

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BEAVERS FINISH WITH 11-9 HOOP SEASON

The Beaver basketball team wrapped up a winning 1959 season by defeating a strong opponent from Gordon College, 68-60. This victory put the hoopsters into the winning column with a 15 point per game margin of 4 points; the Beavers overplayed the opposition could only circle with a 15 point per game margin of 4 points; the Beavers over.

In the coming term there will be softball, bowling, swimming, aquatics, and ping pong. There are a great deal of points to be won, and every team is in the running.

Next week's issue of the Globe-News will have the cumulative results of both fall and winter intramural standings for the Pound Bowl, so keep posted.

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By PETE BUCHANAN

Surrounded by steel bolters, chlorine filters, squash rackets, showmen, basketball courts, and a rack of gymnastic equipment, Joe Nodolici labored daily. The care and supervision demanded by the athletic facilities keep Joe constantly cleaning and repairing.

As if the sole maintenance were alone not enough to occupy the greater part of his attention, his job as a good will ambassador assumes that the beneficence of Joe’s endeavors reach not only into the particular student body but to the Na trik Girl Scouts and Wallach's recreation department. Joe has become good friends with the State Police as they practice life saving; the subject of profound thanks heaped upon him for finding the watch of a Pine Manor girl, and the receptacles of gratitude expressed by students using the whirlpool for sundry ailments.

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