FINANCE INSTITUTE HEAD TO SPEAK WED.

Albert P. Squier, Director of the New York Institute of Finance, will speak here on April 9th, at 5:00 P.M. in the campus Fieldhouse. He will appear under the joint auspices of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Business Economics Club.

Mr. Squier, whose name and reputation is known in financial circles throughout the country, will speak on "The Changing Face of Wall Street.

The New York Institute of Finance, which Mr. Squier directs is a private business school, the successor organization to the New York Stock Exchange Institute, which for many years was the educational department of the New York Stock Exchange. The resident course of the Institute covers the fields of General Business, Investment Analysis, and Business Procedures. All courses are open to the public. Among those who have recently come to study are members of the New York Stock Exchange and their partners; security analysts, officers and executives of other investment business enterprises; banks, insurance, and investment company employees; accountants, lawyers and private investors.

The Institute enrolls about 1,000 in evening courses each term and in 1960 enrolled 4,500 correspondents. Approximately 40% of the students are college graduates.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA ELECTS INITIATES

On Friday, March 4, Gamma Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity announced that the following men have been initiated into full brotherhood in the fraternity:

From the faculty: Mr. Gerald Powers, Publicity Director.

From the student body: Rose W. Harford, Steven Ballast, Arthur Cohen, William Ellis, Harry Fidman.

Others were: Joseph Lokko, Fred Klaasen, Harold Roey, Norman Phillips, John Painter, and Chester Pike.

The twelve men were raised to brotherhood at the fraternity's annual initiation banquet held recently at the Babson Club.

HOAGLAND TO HEAD THEATRICAL GROUP

The Babson Institute Theatre Guild recently held its annual election. Officers to lead the dramatic group for the coming academic year were: Deacon D. Underwood, III, President; John Thompson, Vice President; Stephen Green, Business Manager.

Other elected Officers are: President Franklin Winck, Vice President Ed Wardwell, and Business Manager Martin Winner.

STUDENT TRAVEL PROGRAM

The National Student Association, Educational Travel Inc., is able to offer the college and university student the opportunity to study with family living and extended travel.

The FRENCH PROGRAM

Each student participating in the French Program will be a member of a "unit" which will study in France, travel through France and Italy with a French Family.

PROGRAM OUTLINE

1-3 week: In Paris, Cheeses and Bordeaux at the Cite-Club University. Sample lecture topics are: modern French literature, aspects of modern French economy, language courses will be offered to beginning, intermediate or advanced students.

4th Week: This week will be spent with a family in a northern province with language classes conducted by an accompanying pro-

6th Week: Travel by automobile from Paris to Lyons via the Loire Valley and Burgundy.

7th Week: Travel to Italy with emphasis on Rome and Florence.

8th Week: PRER for independent travel.

The all-inclusive tour price for a summer of study and travel is $795. This cost represents a partial scholarship which is sub-

MEN HONORED AT SPORTS BANQUET

At the Winter Sports Banquet held April 5 at the Wellesley Country Club. letter awards and certificates were given to varsity team members and several gifts were given by the coaches by the players.

Ken Polsinnes and Bill Lon-

nir were announced as the newly elected Co-Captains of the basker-
tball team. Peter Wilson, the year's captain, and Harold Hakel were presented with sweaters and certificates to signify their having won varsity letters in each of their three years at Babson.

Letters and certificates were given to each member of this year's basketball team. Those awarded emblems were Bruce Barnes, Bob Benig, Stan Branig, Mike Demski, Dick Duffy, Don Gottlieb.

Also Hon-Old Haden, Bill Lom-

nir, Manager Booth Martin, Ben

Pearson, Ken Polsinnes, and Captain Peter Wilson. In turn, the team presented Coach Tom Polani with a Babson, Robert, Benig, Stan Branig, Mike Demski, Dick Duffy, Don Gottlieb.

Booth Martin o.f Barre, Vermont, is new President of the B C U, and Manager of the Soccer, Golf, and Basket-


camp. The club was made at the sport's banquet held at the Wellesley Country Club Tuesday night, April 5.

INTEGRATION TOPIC AT SINAI MEETING

On Thursday evening, April 14, at 7:30 P.M. in the Cope Room, the Sinai Club will hold its first open meeting. Speaker at the meeting will be Burton Padoll, assistant Rabbi at Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Rabbi Padoll's speech will be entitled "Problems of Integration: North and South." The Rabbi indi-

cates that he will deal with these topics as many as time allows, pointing out areas that need attention and support.

Rabbi Padoll has been at Ten, the Ohabei Shalom for three years. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College. He is a member of the executive board of the Brookline Association for Mental Health, the Executive Board of the Associated Synagogues of Greater Boston, the Central Con-

cure of Associates of Americans Rabbis, the Massachusetts Board of Rabbi's, and the American Civil Liberties Union. He is now advisor to the National Federation of Temple Youth in New England.

The Sinai Club is one of the oldest on this campus, having been founded during the youth's winter, 1960 term. Some of the activities planned by the organization include movies, a discussion of Hebrew music, and a dance on Saturday.

On April 5th the Babson College on the twenty-fourth of

COUNCIL ELECTIONS FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Nine students are competing in four for Student Council offices. There are two campaign-

(Continued on Page 2)
COLLEGE AD UB

Collabor Jazz

During the weekend of March 18 and 19, some 3400 college and university students crowded the campus to listen to jazz. What the majority of these students found was that all the performers were themselves students — at various schools throughout the east, midwest, and southwest.

The occasion was the second annual Down Beat festival. Started last year by Down Beat, the magazine, the contest was designed to guide and cooperation of Down Beat magazine, the festival had ramped up each year. Twenty-six groups — both bands and combos of all sizes — took part in the event. So high was the quality of some performances that Stan Kenton, one of the judges of the festival quipped that if some of the musicians turned pro (which many of them undoubtedly will), there would be musicians in the business would not be happy about it.

Winning the award (a big, black lighthouse) was the Dixie Dynasty, a combo from Dayton, Ohio, special award for showmanship. Mary Stannant, the keyboard player, and the North Town State Band, outstanding instruction and developing an interest in the first band to move to the surrounding towns by Seniors an

ELECTIONS — from p. 1

The Junior Class, Social Chairman, and Chaplain of Alpha Kappa Psi, was elected by a mass investigation of candidates for Secretary are

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor

The latest arbitrate and utter not so. "Beat the bands," a treat for local jazz fans. This is not a severe, a ten-day effort to get Congress to raise the ceiling seems virtually impossible. Nobody knows. But jazz writer Ralph J. Gleason provides some of the answers in a penetrating portrait of Stan the Man in the April 28 Down Beat.

"He has been through more ups and downs that a heavyweight boxer," Down Beat critic John S. Wilson wrote of the jazzman, "yet he remains . . . a symbol of youthful, sincere, and directly personal." Ralph Vandermay, and lorin Ort.

The Badminton team, also received the the Graduation is a downtown event. A wide variety of artists will perform at the 41/2 hours of 1994. They have done very well for us by providing a 4 1/4% interest rate on one. But let us get to the heart of the case. The rule about living off campus, is inequitably applied. I

Letter to the Editor

In a remarkable illustration of his interest in youth, Stan Kenton flew from California to

RECOMMENDED RECORDINGS:

Take Five (Verve; 10); Mr. B. B. King's "Side by Side," another Verve release, was described by Down Beat as "one of the great records of jazz.

Dave Ellington-Johnny Hodges in "Side by Side," another Vorbewerbung, was described by Down Beat as "one of the great records of jazz.

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Notice

The business office is now receiving applications from students interested in becoming Bamboo News. Fall registration is opening in September 1960. Married students with the proper qualifications will be considered. Upperclassmen and graduate students preferred. Those interested should contact the business manager's office.

For Sale

Need Space. Must be sold Imm. 1954 Rambler Eleren. A little too easy to handle. Economical on gas. Baby blue 6 cyl. radio and heater. Sparking cleaned. Make offer $495 or Best Offer!

Call Cedar 5-6228

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GOLF

JUDGES IN OPENER

April 7. Coach Bob Joslin's tennis enthusiasts lost their first match of the spring tennis season last Thursday to a powerful squad from Brandeis University. 9-0.

The astonishing depth of the Brandeis team proved to be too much for the Beavers as they went down in rapid succession.

As the afternoon drew to a close and the sun began to fade into the Witch Hole, Babson's hopes for recovery followed it.

Doubles competition saw Cowles (Bab) defeated by Zelnick and Berlin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.在其他 singles competition, Zelnick defeated Bill Ellis (Bab) 6-0, 6-0; Bruce Delzell (Bab) lost to Bob Berlin, 6-1, 6-4; and finally, C. Teller defeated Mike Demakis (Bab) 6-3, 6-0.

WARDWELL DRIVES IN ORANGE AUTOCROSS

Babson Institute Sports Car Club President Ed Wardwell brought home a silver bowl for taking second place in Class A competition at the Orange Autocross, sponsored by the Harvard Motor Sports Club and held at the Orange, Mass. airport, on Sunday.

The Sports Car Club sent a team consisting of a Mercedes 300SL, driven by Maxwell Navarro, and a Sprite driven by Gordon and Robert Debra. Twelve drivers were slated to compete, but were ousted by London and Hantman, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. To wrap up the match and a shutout for Babson, the Babson team beat the other two cars with a winning time, and he was beaten by only one other MG. The Por-

IMMURAL

by Mike Robin

With the ending of the winter term, came the ending of the intramural basketball season. During the season, each team played 10 games. The winner of each game received 1½ points, while the loser received 4 points. The participation was good and the games were highly spirited.

This is the way the teams stood at the end of the season.

WON Formats

Off-Campus 9-1
Pub-Coleman 9-1
Bryant 6-4
Park Manor North 3-7
Park Manor South 6-3

In other news, Off-Campus and Pub-Coleman tied for first place and each received 1½ points for their efforts. Bryant received 99 points while North and South each received 45%. In last place was Park Manor, which received 40 points.

All points gained in the basketball season will be credited to the total points scored for the pong bowl.

There are still plenty of events left, with enough points for any team to move into first place.

VOTE

BARRY TAINTOR

STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER

E. RAY GRANT

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

From The Sidelines

I would beg the toleration of the readers of this column as it is a departure from its usual concern with athletics to raise some questions which I feel need to be answered.

Hoorah for the corporate image! Sitting its gleaming pedestal, it being in constant need of paint. It appears as a bee-hive, with the queen, the emulating drones, the bureaucratic workers. Indeed how fine is its function when the weather is warm and all find their responsibility easy. Let, however, the sky do something to its normal routine and the group of guards settle quietly on the infractor. An object lesson is needed and a slight wandering brings an abrupt and a devastating halt. Another coat of white wash to the darkened image. But white wash is never complete and the basic dirt easily shows through.

The necessary forms which accompany all administrative organizations conceived the bureaucratic worker, a slave to their menial tasks requiring no imagination and even less intelligence. These are never satisfied, but after a proper training became part of the superfluous forms and rules. Only when a body has been misconceived is energy released. Becoming incensed with the possible frustration the worker doggedly try to help the perpetrator and punishes in a manner not fitting the crime.

Obviously among these individuals there is little choice as to direction. This has been carefully planned. The rulers and forms have been well established by tradition and the drone-like drones operate as Gilbert and Sullivan's police. Rules themselves are necessary, but what are they when they seem to embody principles other than those taught. Never answered (because they are often not sound) are the object lessons. A bolt of blinding lightening descends on those who ask why.

There are studies based upon the "case method". It would seem that this requires some kind of thought and eventually a choice among the many opportunities. Some requirements are made upon the thing and some sort of logical decision. Never is the basis of acceptance upon the well-meaning or the trying. Doubtless this is correct as which are only well-meaning will most eventually face the hypotistical position when something must be done which is not well-meaning. The case requires an answer. Obviously this forces a conclusion free from any direction.

By its very nature the corporation makes it necessary to decide. How then the direction of diet? How the direction of living conditions? What is the value of the object lessons by the ambling drones?

From The Sidelines

By its very nature the corporation makes it necessary to decide. How then the direction of diet? How the direction of living conditions? What is the value of the object lessons by the ambling drones?
This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U.S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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