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AD S ELECTS FELLOW-RECTOR-ON April 4, the George W. Coleman Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma announced the election of Harvey Feldman of Kings Point, N.Y., as President for the coming year. Feldman is well known on campus, serving as Treasurer of S.A.M. and of the class of 1961. He is also Secretary of the "B" Club, Assistant Director of Athletics, and a member of Blue Jacket.

Other officers elected at this time are: First Vice President, John Mondes, Wellesley, Mass.; Second Vice President, Steve Salkeld, Camp Hill, Pa.; Treasurer, Peter Leaming, Brookline, Mass.; Recorder, see year, Chet Plisko, Marlboro, Mass.; Recording Secretary, Mr. Colam, Long Beach, N.Y.

Alpha Delta Sigma further takes this occasion to announce the engagement of Mr. Earl McKeehan, Chapiter President in 1946, to speak at the meeting on May 4, on the "Flying Tigers." This topic covers air-transportation and its uses in business.

CANADIAN M.P.'S TO VISIT HERE

Dr. Gordon M. Trin will play host to a group of visiting Cana­
dian parliamentarians on Saturday, May 7. A reception and dinner at his house will be given for the Canadian visitors.

The weekend visit to Boston by members of the Canadian Parlia­
tment was sponsored by a group of prominent men in Greater Bos­

ton. Among the sponsors are: Evi­

Eve, Dir., Christian Science Monitor; Honorable William Fallis, former Underse­

retary of State; Judges Havan Parker; Brigadier General Abba K. Shirley; and Dr. Trin. The idea behind the visit is to cement relations between the two countries at this time to the level.

Informal discussions and meetings between Canadian visi­
tors and men who are prominent in public affairs in and around Boston will be held all weekend.

Canadian Parliament members who will attend the dinners at 170's residence are: Hon. Douglas Jung, Hon. Wallace Nectar, Hon. Louis Fortin, Hon. Auguston Brau­

ard, and Mr. Hon. Gordon Chowers.

The party also includes Ken­

neth Kelly, Esq., of the Progress­

ive Conservative, Portland; and Michael Pitfield, of the Depart­

ment of Justice.

Other distinguished visitors to attend the reception are: Con­

gressman Lawrence Curtze, Con­

gressman Hastings Kohl, Congress­

man William Bates; Congressman Tobert Macdonald; and Congresswoman Foust Coelho.

Also expected to attend are: Erwin Casciar; Professor Masuo Masunaga; Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finley; Master of Eliot House at Harvard; Dr. John S. Gibson.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SPRING WEEKEND, MAY 13—MAY 15

DANCING, JAZZ, BOAT RIDE SCHEDULED

In the all-school assembly last Thursday, Mr. B. B. Bassoon, chairman of the Social Committee announced the plans for the Spring Weekend to be held May 13-15. A Dance is to be held at the Hotel Bradford on Friday evening.

Music is to be provided by Dale Pearceman. Again we will enjoy a dance boat ride, this time to Block Island, leaving from Providence, Rhode Island. Buses will be provided at the point of departure. Plans for Sun­

day are not confirmed at the present time, but a modern jazz concert in a local hall seems to be the consensus opinion of the committee.

The weekend will be kicked off at an open dinner sponsored by the Vet's Club at Eagle Hall in Framingham at which each cadet in the Mayflower Cam­

paign will be given a chance to introduce himself. At least four candidates are expected to be in the running.

On Saturday there will be one for the Weekend event, and will be seven dollars per couple.

WIVES CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Women's Club of the Babson Institute Students' Wives Club, the following new officers were elected for the year 1960-61: President, Mrs. Thomas M. Tur­

box of Wellesley Hills; Vested, Mrs. Vincent E. MacKinnon, Wellesley Hills; Correspond­

ing Secretary, Mrs. Angus G. MacLeod of Framingham; Treas­

urer, Mrs. George A. Sniezek of Stonington, Conn; Recorder, Mrs. Kirk R. Sandberg of Wellesley Hills.

NEW RESERVE UNIT FORMED

The 393rd Armored Engineer Battalion was activated in an na­

tional US Army Reserve unit is invited to join the 393rd Special Forces Operations Co. (Airborne). Meetings are held Tuesday at 7:30 PM in the Bos­

ton area, at the 3rd floor of Section C-West. Field ex­

ercises are held the fourth Sun­

day of the month at the Naval Ammunition Depot Annex near Cohasset.

Former paratroopers are wel­

come, as are men with a knowl­
edge of infantry weapons, demo­

lations, radio, or first aid. Other special interests are needed. All must volunteer to jump from military aircraft in flight.

The 393rd Special Forces in wartime is to organise and train guerrilla fighters for hard behind enemy lines. American soldiers are to be used by submarines or aircraft to the target areas, and later receive supplies by parachute. Patterned after the OSS of World War II, Special Forces would be expected to endure hardship while evading capture by the enemy.

Veterans are asked to contact Captain John Tiber, commanding officer of Team FA-2, 393 Special Forces Operations Co. (Airborne) at 221 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, or writing the Boston Army Base. Questions can take physical examinations and aptitude (Continued on Page 4)
BEAVERS TAKE TWO
On successive days, the seventh
man Babson golf team beat a
strong Brandeis team by the
identical scores of 4 to 3.
Ron Rossen and Paul Sloberg,
playing first and second on the
Babson team won their
matches handily. Fernando Flor
won his match on a 12 foot put
to cap his match. Babson's fourth
and clinching victory of the
match was assured when Bill
Lunzie sank a 12 footer on the
eighteenth green for a one-up
victory over his opponent.
The next day, Ron Rossen, Paul
Sloberg, and Fernando Flor
pestered their victories. For the
first time this season captain
George Johnson came through
with a clutch victory to assure
Babson's victory on the links.
The Babson team suffered a
defeat at the hands of the newly
goaled Tufts golf team. Playing
three tough sets in absolute
security. Crossdale and Palmer
were defeated 7-6, 6-4, by Meyer and
Thaxbe. Ellis and Dallal were
also beaten but not without
offering stiff competition to Ellis
and Case in the form of
three tough sets 2-6, 6-4, and 6-4.

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CLARK UNIVERSITY DOWNS NETMEN
April 10. The Beaver netmen
met with some extremely tough
competition last Thursday as
they went down in defeat 3-5 at the
hands of a Clark University
squad.
In singles competition, Bill
Ellis put in a magnificently
glorious two hour performance
which seiured him a win over
Clark's Dave Pastemek. 6-3, 6-3.
Jack Clark had another of his
high performance days as he
defeated Clark's number one man,
Steve Silververg, 6-3, 6-2.

The remainder of the single
competition was completely domi
nated by Clark. Tommy Palmer
ran into some unexpected trouble
with the shifting sands of the
Clark courts and was defeated
2-6, 6-3, by Mark Schuman. Jerry
Hahn put ditto marks on Palmer's performance being beat
en 6-2, 6-3, by Barry Epelten.
Clark's Steve Kain now came
on to the rushing tide of Bruce
Dallal and thereby managed a
victory, 6-4, 6-4. Dick Briel
suffered a grinding upset at the
hands of Jeff Lehmann 9-6, 9-4,
6-3 to leave the score in favor of
Clark.
Babson's hopes for victory through
doubles matches were dashed as Epelten and Lehmann
beat a far cry but extraordinarily competitive Ellis
and Dallal. 6-4, 6-3. Crossdale
and Palmer put down the attacks of Clark's
two men, Silververg and Sherman, 6-3, 6-3. Hahn and Briel
defeated Kain and Pelligren 9-6,
6-4, in the last match of the afternoon but were too late
to change the final results.

INTRAMURALS
The opening games for both
Park Manor North and Boy's
goed last Monday with a resound
ning crack of the bat. Beys in a dis
play of power counted North.
The Boy's defense effort led by
Max Doe saw more than 10 hits backed
up by a well grounded infield
was perpetrated for only six runs.
Max allowed four walks and struck
out three. The infield held up well
turning in two double plays, one
with the bases loaded.
Ranging out 10 runs, three
beys over the plate became too much for
North to contain.
The rocks from North looked
practiced and made numerous
covers. Their hitting was better
than their fielding but was insuffi
cient for the most part, being
ruined twice by the double play
ball.

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Letters To The Editor

Congratulations on your appointment to the second most controversial position in student activities. You’ll earn your salary many times over if you can quiet the position, but you will never succeed having accepted this challenge.

I want publicly to express my personal thanks to each member of this year’s staff, especially Sports Editors Dave Umanoff and Jerry Flum, our unheralded hero, Pete Buchman, and the reliable analysts, Chris Shephard.

Warren E. Tuttle, Jr.

WHAT’S UP

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE.
76 Warren St., Boston.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN.

SHUBERT THEATER.
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For Everything Good

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OPEN 9 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
RESERVE UNIT—from p. 1 tents weekdays at the Army Base. There are vacancies for enlisted men in all grades in the 155-man operational teams and in an administrative team. Summer camp will be July 30 to August 14 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, "Home of the Airborn." Members of Special Forces unite from all parts of the country will take part in field exercises, including jumps for airborne-qualified men, and maintain to organize "guerrillas." Soldiers will conduct mock raids and ambushes during daylight and darkness.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT
April 1960
1. Ad for stenographer $2.10
2. Flowers for new stenographer 4.50
3. Weekly Salary for stenographer 50.00
4. Hosery for stenographer 1.75
5. Candy for wife 3.00
6. Lunch with stenographer 5.35
7. Weekly salary for stenographer 60.00
8. Movies—self and wife 1.20
9. Theatre tickets—self and stenographer 9.00
10. Coca Cola for wife 7.10
11. Champagne and dinner with stenographer 32.75
12. Dorothy's salary 75.00
13. Dinner with Dottie 10.50
14. Doctor (for stenographer) 450.00
15. Fur coat for wife 957.60
16. Ad for new male stenographer 2.10

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