FOURTH GIBSON LECTURE TUESDAY

The fourth lecture in the TV series, "FOCUS: U.S. Foreign Policies" was given on Tuesday, November 16, over WOBM-TV, Channel 2. The lecture was given by Dr. John R. Gibson of Babson Institute are part of a year-long course for 11th and 12th graders. They may be view-
red four times on that date — 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. and again at 7:00 P.M. Next week's lecture will be entitled "European Economic Unification: Progress or Chaos?"

Gibson's guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Kindleberger, Professor of Economics at M.I.T. and a widely known authority on international and European eco-

nomy. Kindleberger, a native New Yorker, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1928 and received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1937. Prior to joining the faculty of M.I.T.

The equipment that had been bought for the Charity Ballroom was brought in to help in the Spring. The executive council felt that it was too late in the year to hold it again.

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EDITORIALS

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Within the past four weeks there have been brought to light which we feel points up the need for some system of student government control over student body activities.

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The course of action would be available to the review panel. The violator could be given written warning or be could be reported to the proper administrative authority for caution. Any person who was given only a warning would be assured that his case would be kept confidential and not reported to the administration. A second appearance for the same or related violation would be reviewed and the violator had been referred to the student council. Preferably a person would be assured that his case would be kept confidential and not reported to the administration.

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 FUNCTIONS OF THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
By F. B. Brononder

It can well be said that the Placement Office's job is more for its students than for any of the other college placement offices. The office does not seek to answer the question of what the student is seeking to answer the question of what he is capable of doing, what may be available, and a host of other related factors.

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BEAVER SPORTS

BOOTERS WIN TWO
By Neil B. Lande

A successful weekend prevailed for the booters, as both of Babson's two games against Nichols and Tower resulted in victories. The first of these came by a score of 20-7; the second was a 27-7 triumph.

Nichols

Babson got off to a good start in the first quarter, as Walsh ran one in from six yards out. Later in the same period, Walsh came up with the game-winning field goal with less than five minutes remaining.

Tower

The whole Babson squad played well in the two games, but individual standouts were Guitierrez, Thomas Fernandez, Hansen, Neary and Moran. Moran, the fullback, with only two games remaining, the following is a picture of the individual scorers and the scores they contributed: Player Goal Assists Touchdowns L. Guitierrez 6 2 2 J. Fernandez 3 1 3 T. Fernandez 3 1 3 K. Malley 1 2 1 T. Walsh 2 1 3 D. Braga 1 1 2 L. Levine 1 0 1 M. Navarro 0 1 1

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ELIMINATING THE-bed would be very necessary, as individual students have to sleep more than ten hours a night. In some cases caused to arise by the dormitory, germs-ridden floors, waste, desks, and bathrooms facilities. Beds are lightweight, comfortable, and are difficult to move when not on casters. If not moved and cleaned halfheartedly, they become definite breeding places for germs. More potato in favor of keeping our living conditions more sanitary and thus promoting the new rearrangement of preventive medicine.

Most of the Institute's beds are ready to be made, although in adequate sleeping condition, the possibility of sub-microscopic organisms already present in our bedsheets, we might find a little more or less out of the realm of plausibility, but nevertheless, it is true.

The average student's room probably has a traffic of ten guests a day. A percentage of these will rest themselves in your SLEEPING AREA. Commutable diseases are passed on to the next. Bacteria, dust, and mucus, a continuous and unceasing process, are also subject to changing during the school year. Sheets are changed only once a week.

It is important, therefore, in these organizations and athletics to be "tuck rats", the elimination of bacterias, dust, and mucus and measureable improve student spirit.

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If you accept this article in any manner, you will be subject to change. In the case of the Israel School of Nursing, Kir-Yesharim, Trumpeter, Dizzy Gillespie, will be present on the part of the Air Force Falcons was embed by time the film 'Julius Ceasar', which was to roll over Park Manor, 27-6. Dick Herriott seemed to favor the situation completely under control as he connected for 3 touchdowns passes to Ken Walter. Bernstein ran the ball for 1 yard to bring out the third period of this game.

The whole Babson squad played well in the two games, but individual standouts were Guitierrez, Thomas Fernandez, Hansen, Neary and Moran. Moran, the fullback, scored the second to run his scoring streak to 6 goals, as he has 3 have been scored in the last four games. Windham tied it up in the third quarter and both teams fought hard to break the tie until halfback Tom Walsh came up with the winning goal with less than five minutes remaining. The final result was 13-7, with Babson leading.

From The Sidelines

By Pete Buchanan

It has been said that spirit and plain guts are not enough. For those who advocate such a belief it is easy to rationalize any win by assuming that the winning team has more talent that the losing team. Last fall, and so far this year, the Air Force's football playing has been described many times as being above them. Each time the Air Force won, the winning team was termed as lucky or, at least, not natural. "They are playing above their heads," or "the gods are with them," it was said. Such may be the case. But if it is true, it is a lot of credit to give to Zeus.

In Las Vegas the gambling houses reported the Army team to be a favorite by seven points to beat the Air Force last week. It happened that the Army team was lucky to keep the tie which was a perfect way for the Air Force to win by. It is the defensive line which makes passes, stops holes from forming, and in general prevents backs from moving. The Air Force line opened holes and Army lines closed them quickly. The Falcon right end, punter, however, was through the hole and into the secondary before a favorable play could pass; and a magnificent quarter-back and passer, Meo, rescued just enough protection from his line to pass accurately on fourth down. The line play of the Air Force was equally superb on defense. The linemen shot into the backfield to stop the Army backs before the line of scrimmage. Quick and alert, they capitalized on Army mistakes.

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WEEKEND SOCIAL CALENDAR

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