HELLO!!

A potential business executive, what do you know (and what should your secretary know) about telephone speaking? The answers to these questions in Speech 301E will try to find the answers to these and related questions when a representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company addresses them on Wednesday, April 20 in the Projection Room of the Library. There will be two identical meetings: one beginning at 10:30 A.M. and the other beginning at 1:30 A.M. "Any student is welcome to attend either meeting," according to Dr. Lyman Judson, Chairman of the Department of Speech. "The sessions are not limited to students in Speech 301E."

SNACK BAR GOES CRAZY

In a sincere effort to improve the atmosphere and thus the service offered therein, the Snack Bar has recently added a host of tables and chairs of the most colorful and comfortable type possible. Upon entering the once dull and lifeless room which now quickly serves up good meals and snacks, one cannot help but be struck by the improvements. Not only has the floor plan been improved, but the once resounding echoes and cavernous sensation one got from the empty room have also been done away with. Sound-proofing has been placed on the ceiling in such a way as to reduce the surface note considerably.

THANKS

Thanks are in order to the management of the Snack-Bar for the new improvements, and, also to the Student Council for informing the management of formerly existing problems which affected the student-Snack-Bar relationship.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Students of the Student Council of several neighboring High Schools visited the campus last Tuesday afternoon. The men arrived for lunch and following a tour of the campus and a swim, went to our regular Student Council meeting where they were addressed by Mr. Oer- dan Martin, Ttnn, Vice President of the Babson Institute.

The students were sponsored in an attempt by the management of the Babson Institute to interest and attract to the Babson campus students who demonstrate promise in their future work at college. The schools represented were Newton Latin, Wellesley High, Natick High, Dedham High, Needham High, Wellesley High, and M.I.T. The Babson Institute has also been doing work in this field ever since the establishment of the American High School Endowment Fund. The famous President of Babson College, Dr. Hubert Wilkins, has, as everyone knows, been a great benefactor of education for many years. The Babson Institute, in an effort to improve the level and presentation of those reading the student body, has been in the forefront of this movement.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students are eligible for the Dean's List as they maintain a term average of 3.5 or better during the Winter Term and received no more than one C+ and no grade lower than C-:

- Aker, Harold E.
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- Bigwood, John B.
- Blackwell, John B.
- Bradtke, Bruce G.
- Clarke, Joseph M.
- Cohen, Lawrence J.
- Cristman, William V. O.
- Cummings, Edward B., Jr.
- Detterjay, Joseph I.
- DeKorne, Peter V.
- Doherty, John B.
- Downey, Joseph E.
- Gaskill, George G., Jr.
- Georges, Arthur W.
- Hakansson, Joseph G.
- Hall, Allen L.
- Heiler, Robert J.
- Hill, Wayne R., Jr.
- Hunter, J. Russell
- Johnson, Robert E.
- Johnson, Charles G.
- Krisavos, Steven N.
- Krupke, Richard E.
- Laporte, Paul C.
- Lehman, Maurice M.
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- McCabe, Edward J.
- McWalter, Robert W.
- Murray, Edmund
- Oakes, John D.
- Petrakovich, Raymond C.
- Pooler, Joseph R.
- Pierce, John R., Jr.
- Pulcher, Gordon O.

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SIR HUBERT WILKINS SPEAKS ON ARCTIC

SIR HUBERT WILKINS, world famous polar explorer and renowned scientist, has returned from the Arctic regions for his appearance on our campus on Thursday, April 15. This was the final lecture of the 1964-1965 Richard Knight Auditorium Lecture Series. Speaking on "The Arctic in World Affairs," Sir Hubert illustrated his talk with thrilling motion pictures.

BABSON SAILORS FIGHT AT ANNAPOIls

A strong five-college New England con- tinguency reached the 24th annual McMillan Cup competi- tion. The aim was to win the oldest of college sailing trophies from the possession of Cornell, 1964 winner, and bring this coveted prize back to New England where it has resided—except in 1949—since 1927.

The ten teams which raced the U.S. Navy yard's 4-1/4-ton sailboats over Chesapeak Bay courses, Saturday and Sunday, were Babson, Brown, Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, N.Y. Maritime, Penn, Princeton, and Rhode Island. The competition consisted of two races each course in excess of 10 miles, with the winner decided on points and ties broken by the best elapsed time for the two contests.

New England's contingent boasts five top skippers. Alain de Bc, M.I.T., president of the Inter-Collegiate Y.B.A. of North America, a French 6-Meter skipper from Paris, and Cornelia Shields, Jr., able son of the famous Long Island Sound bullman, are the best known. Not far behind in reputation are Fred Hopkin of Cold Spring Harbor, L.J., a top-ranking dinghy skipper who was Harvard's captain; Bruce Lunt of Winfield, a top New England dinghy skipper for almost four years, sailing for Rhode Island; and another Nar- ragansett Bay product, Johnny Quinn, Brown's brilliant amiante.

SOVIETS SEND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

New York, March 25, 1955 — The visit of eleven Soviet students to the United States has aroused interest on the American college campus, the Institute of International Education announced today.

Student councils, campus newspapers, faculty, and administrative officers at 44 colleges and universities in 23 states and the District of Columbia have invited the Russian delegation to visit them. The Japanese delegation has also expressed interest in the tour.

WANTED, SOMEONE TO

The business manager of the BEAVER is planning to retire into relative security next year, and as a result, the BEAVER needs someone of talent and ability to take his place. The position is open to anyone who is interested in the newspaper and its operations. The position requires no experience, but a desire to learn and take over the position is essential.

If interested, please apply to the Business Manager, Babson College, in person or by letter. The position is a full-time one, and the pay is $10 per week. The BEAVER is a well-known and respected campus newspaper, and the position is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in journalism.
Dear Mr. Editor:

As a student here at Babson Institute, I feel that I am a regular guy. I have always sided by all rules and regulations whether, I agreed with them or not, and have made the best of them. There are however some things which are just intolerable.

I understood before leaving for spring vacation that (all students living in Park Manor North) would be informed if their rooms were to be occupied over the vacation. This being untrue, I foolishly assumed that no one would be living in my room and I failed to take precautions. On my return from a wonderful vacation, I was surprised to find that my room had been used by two "students." Not only were the bed linens dirty and the room left like a pig-pen, but the window was left open for that cool-effect. This was especially appreciated when there was no heat in the dorm on Sunday night. Of course our linen "service" wouldn't supply clean linens for us on our return from vacation for after all we are only paying for the service.

After an incident like this, I think that the "boy's charge of room leaving over vacation" should get on the ball and do some investigating.

Bernard Greenberg

To The Man Of The Bird-Like Cries

The white lines which have, over the vacation been painted on the parking lot to facilitate the parking problem are the result of the combined efforts of the Student Council and Mr. James G. Hiskett, Business Manager of the Institute. At a meeting early in the Fall of last year, the Student Council adopted a proposal to paint white lines because of complaints from the faculty and alumni. A vote was then taken at this meeting to see what precautions.

As a group of us have been going into Boston to make records of various material to be used by Blind Students throughout the U.S.A. It has, unfortunately, been discovered that the machine has not been going into Boston because of clauses, exims and the like. We have been unable to get it in as often as we would have liked.

We feel that if we could get a recording machine on campus that it would certainly facilitate matters and also make it possible to record a whole series of "history" Text-Books which would be permanently available to the Blind as "The Babson Institute Recorded Business Library" or something similar. Many men are anxious and able to do the recordings as soon as we can get the machine on campus.

The hitch is that the machine costs some $550.00. To raise some of this money, my Fraternity ALPHA DELTA SIGMA is running a raffle of a handsome white-gold, three-diamond of the business of the ring. The ring has an appraised value of $150.00 and it is a real beauty (incidentally I'll be glad to let anyone see it). We propose to sell shares at a dollar each and we feel we should get since the ring is so beautiful and the cause is as fine as it is.

If we are able to raise the $355 we will buy the machine and turn it over to Blue Key to be under their supervision. If we are unable to get all the money, we have been offered assistance from another Prayl on the Campus.

Briefly, Dick, that's it. We are raising a money Diamond ring to get money to buy a recording machine to make records for the blind.

This is a very good way to give the school a really good name for Little money and effort. ADS (be behind 100%)

I really didn't think we could ever excited the Boston Bookshelf Society.

Many thanks for any help you can give us.

MIKE LEEDMAN

What Has Four Wheel Flies?

The Institute garbage and rubbish truck was slowly grading its way across Wellesley Square last week when suddenly it dumped some of its cargo. The droppings were not simply one or two cases, but consisted of several types of cans, some of which you would just never expect to see on Babson's campus.

The two maintenance men who were aboard the truck descended quickly, but their haste in cleaning up the droppings was no quicker than their reports. It is believed they suspected detection for their eyes were continually on both the Ad- ministration Building, and the windows of Dr. Hinckley's office.

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The editors will arrive in New York City April 16.

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Ways To Upset A Golf Opponent Mentally

The act of "gamesmanship" is often said to be the most effective weapon of the learned golfer. It can simply be defined as the upsetting of an opponent's mental equilibrium. Having run up against and succumbed to its tactics more often than I wish to recall, I feel that I am justly qualified to relate the different phases of this terrifying experience.

Gamesmanship can be applied in any number of ways. One of the most familiar ways is to be sympathetic with an opponent after he has justaken a bad shot. The ball has just landed in a sandtrap or has gone out of bounds when you come up with the classic remark, "ough luck." Actually, bad luck might have been the reason for his misfortune, but the way that your statement is said is what counts. My suggestion for learning this kind of technique is to get the little book entitled "Red Lock in Twenty-Five Toeys of Voice."

Still another way of upsetting an opponent is that of teasing illness. When using this method, strained or rheumatic joints are the point to play on. In the locker room, before a match, prolonged swaying of ankles and wrists in elastic bandages can be obtrusively irritating to your opponent. When playing in a mixed foursome, i.e., boy-girl against boy-girl, the motto is "Woo the Opposing Girl." This can be done in numerous ways. The most familiar is that of performing a series of tiny services. Picking up her tee after her drive, admiring her club, asking her what a team you'd make. The result is with suggestions that her own partner is unfamiliar with. This is a fine introduction to the ways of Babson men was had by all.

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