BASBON NOT RATED IN PINE MANS TOP TEN

According to the lists and the data of Pine Mans weekly, some ten colleges and universities were rated above Babson. Babson received honorable mention along with twenty-four other institutions of higher learning-twenty-five if one were to accept the one-half vote that was received by the University of British Columbia.

Boston, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Williams, Amherst, M.I.T., Cornell, Trinity and Tufts A. & M., in that order, were the institutions which were considered more popular than their closest neighbor, Babson.

One vote enabled us to receive honorable mention, and that vote was possibly cast by one who invited one from Babson to the Pine Mans Christmas Dance which was held in Westies. The poll took place before Christmas recess.

A K PI TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

Alpha Kappa Pi will hold an open meeting this Wednesday, January 8th in the PIVC. All students are invited to attend the meeting. The brothers will explain to the proteges the reasons why the fraternity stands for an dthe fraternity after becoming a brother. The various functions performed by Alpha Kappa Pi will be better itself and also to instructs in both professional and social aspects will be sighted.

The executive committee will give a rundown of all the activities which AKPsi sponsors and participates in during the year. The fraternity's objectives and accomplishments will also be discussed, after which questions from the floor will be answered. At the close of the meeting, refreshments will be served and as many questions as desired may be asked informally of any of the brothers. All prospective members will have the opportunity to ascertain as much knowledge as possible in making up his mind whether or not to pledge this term.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Mary Dick starring Gregory Peck. The movie is in color and will start at 7:15 in Knight Auditorium.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Blandon, John M., MBA
Bjornson, Eorn David
Burdick, Stewart
Cleveland, Richard M.
DeCicco, Robert J.
Denn, George H.
Edlin, Roger J.
Frank, Peter P.
Gower, Wm. P.
Gunnaris, Peter A.
Hahn, Jerome M.
Hanz, James W.
LeDonne, Angelo W.
Lovis, William M., MBA
McAdams, John W.
Nixon, John P.
Quesada, Howard
Quinn, Robert P.
Rabin, Robert B.
Silver, Donald E.
Sip, North 111
Wetherell, Daniel B., Jr., MBA Off campus

—— Your Financier ——

By GEORGE H. SMITH

The stock market may show considerable strength with the easing of tax selling pressure and some rallying should be expected in the next few weeks. However, a cautious policy should be maintained due to the restraint of market action.

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Young President's Organization

At Knight Auditorium Today

Do you want to learn how to become a corporation president by the time you are 30? Four men who know how will be on campus to give you the answers on Thursday, January 9th, a panel discussion by the Young Presidents Organization will be sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management in cooperation with the Placement Office.

This program will be held at Richard Knight Auditorium, at 10:30. Participating in the program will be Mr. Charles Marran, President of the Sperry-Rand Corporation of Boston, Mr. Marcini in a professional manager for Sperry and will moderate the program.

The panel will consist of Robert Ar­

buck, President of Whit & Stevens, Inc., a family business located at Newton Upper Falls; Everett J. Pope, President and another professional manager, of Work­

lagement's Cooperative Bank of Boston; and Harold St. Pierre, founder and presi­

dent of Pickard & Burns, Inc. of Need­

h, Mass.

The Young Presidents Organization is a professional guild of corporation presi­

dents dedicated to solving the problems of young presidents. To become eligible for membership, one must become a president by the time he is forty, of a corporation which does a gross business in excess of $1,000,000 and employs fifty or more. The organization, which is one of its best years, was born out of the need of the young men who were be­

coming presidents for help to become better presidents. It has brought a mem­

bership of 4000 today.

Ample time will be allowed the audience for questions to the panel. Come loaded — with questions, that is.

GLOBE SEeks TALENT

Monday afternoon on January 13 at 1:00 P.M., there will be an open meeting for all those who are interested in newspaper work. At present there are approxi­

mately fifteen seniors who have been bringing up the students to a weekly newspaper, but help is desired.

There are positions open in the news, sports, advertising, and cartoons staffs.

At present we are working on a parade issue which we feel will be much better than the one produced in the past.

The problem that we are pre­

senting is that we have a fine nucleus, but we lack men to sup­

port them.

ALL INTERESTED ATTEND OUR OPEN MEETING JAN. 13

GLOBE RESEARCH

A semester grant, a semester to come. Avoid the rush. Make your final reservations now. Finals have been scheduled for March 25 through the 28th. The spring term will begin April 7.

BASKETBALL

Jan. 11 — Wimshum — 7:30 — Here
Jan. 25 — Gordon — 6:30 — Boston

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

January 16 — Boston Garden
February 21 and 22 — Winter Carnival
EDITORIAL

NEWS OR GOSSIP

For the freshmen who have trouble with their vocabulary, the situation has been remedied. Mr. Foley has written a book called "How Words Fit Together," and it might be the first textbook used in Communication Workshop for a long time.

For the Juniors it might be noted that the necessity is quite small in comparison to last year. Nineteen were asked to leave and not all of them were from the Junior class (a majority, but not all nineteen).

For those seniors who wish to get on the right side of Mr. Carpentar, they might start by congratulating him. During Christmas recess the Carpentar was blessed with a new addition to the family. (His name is Scott Haywood Carpentar)

In a few years he may be able to give you a few pointers.

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The market’s action also may have reflected some investor response to Administration moves aimed at countering recessionary tendencies.

Apparent increased defense spending is directed at two currently over-lapping specific problems-growing unemployment, especially in the aircraft industry, and the need for spending up defense expenditures.

Building Trend — Inroads are made that the decline in home building that began in mid-1956 has reversed itself. No major new family formations is expected until after 1960, but neither is any drop in this basic force indicated in the interim, and demand for housing replacement, may well be greater. Abandonment and conversion of existing homes should increase as a result of enforcement of building codes and demolition in connection with the vast highway and slum clearance programs. Watch Georgia-Pacific Corporation (28 76).

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All Juniors and Seniors are urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to learn about the work experience of Babson graduates, get their answers to questions concerning future opportunities, income, advancement and working conditions in the vocations of major interest to Juniors and Seniors.

Alumni Leader have been posted for your convenience in this issue. Let’s give them all the support we can.

The job interview program will go on as scheduled. It might be a good idea for those who are going to take part in this program to get their files up to date at the Dean’s office.

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