Senior Job Council Begins on December 5

The Case of the Missing Eleven

Last week at this time a trip to the gym would have shown the eager spectators crowding into the main gymnasium, as last year's figure of total blood given was almost doubled.

But we had a close call in the latter part of the afternoon, and an even later rally by Babson men enabled us to keep the trophy. It might be noted that Mary Joe Montague came back a second time after she had been rejected for being too nervous. A lot of credit must be given to students of both colleges, and especially SENIOR club seems to be the most active organization on this campus. They do not limit their activities to meetings and parties, but they also are the sponsors of Ivy Limb Vol. XII.

Today, this reporter went to basketball practice to see what was going on with the off-sides of Babson. What my eyes was an utter disgrace; not only in my personal opinion, but in the lights of what others will say when they evaluate our school on the merits of this small group of men.

On the court stood 8 men and a coach, all attempting to form a team which we the students would be proud to admit represented us. Those at the practice session were eager to contribute to the cause of the team, but this was not enough.

After watching the group go through its paces on drill I approached the coach to find out what he thought could be done. He stated the problem as such:

1) We have no men to work with. A note was placed at the switchboard asking all those interested in playing ball to report to the gym. It did not say all these men could play ball should report, but clearly stated that all it required to be considered was the interest.

2) The talent we have, and we do have some, is not enough to win the games due us. We need replacements for these men.

3) The same problem was faced last year with the team working around a number of 8 men. The consequences were such that the team deserved to win the conference title, Babson could not do so with the simple reason that the men who had played brilliantly all season could not replace any more. In plain English, they proved to the President of the Young Presidents' Club, an organization of corporation presidents under 40 years of age, who speak is President of the Spencer Shoe Company. He will conduct a panel discussion regarding job opportunities in the business world available to college students. His panel will be composed of three men who are themselves each practicing small, medium and a large corporation.

This series of assemblies is to be continued in the spring semester.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The final examination in Advanced Accounting will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, December 18th, and end at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, December 20th. No make-up examinations will be given. Please make this correction on your copy of the GLOBE-NEWS release. Winter Term Registration Ends: 4:00 P.M. on Monday, January 4. Specific hours for registering will be announced later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Shooters

Any person wishing to join a proposed Rifle and Pistol team, come to our meetting, Friday at 1:00 P.M. in the Franklin Hicks.

Checking Special Notices

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APOLLO TO MT. IDA

As Editor of the Student Publication of Wellesley College, I had hoped to bring to the students a newspaper of high quality, and a credit to the Institute. It is true that we have been published with a high degree of respect but on the other hand, we did not bring to the students a newspaper which could be considered a credit to the Institute.

In the same issue that "Fligner Point" was first introduced. The unfortunate part of it was that the contents of "Fligner Point" was not restricted to this campus. Two years later, namely in the fall of 1958, there was no reason to believe that the members of this college had no respect for them. The act of slander had unintentionally been committed, and those who were affected I hope that they will be willing to overlook it.

Under normal conditions, an article such as this would never have appeared, but as Editor of the Wellesley Globe News I accept full responsibility for the mistake made.

I hope that we will not be judged by this article and also hope that we may continue to have good relationships, which we have had in the past, with our neighboring colleges.

EDITOR'S FOLLY

If you received $5,000, and were told that you could receive all dividends earned from the initial $5,000, where would you invest it? I would prefer to put that money in a shaky stock market. Mr. Heil's Folly is in fun, and I sincerely hope that no one will consider me an expert on the subject.

The following five stock should earn my semester tuition. (Of course, all commissions have been excluded.)

I. General Dynamics Corporation — Buy 40 shares at 38, total $1,520. Outstanding in atomic submarines such as Westlatus. Backing roughly 3% billion dollars. Take over Stromberg-Carlin which makes it outstanding in electronics. Manufactures Convair — finest long range aircraft — better than Boeing. Foremost in Atlas Project which is the intercontinental ballistic missile field. Giving 100% of the bond issue of the Convair Corporation and National Distillers and Chemical Corporation has an Air Force contract for development and semi-plant work on boron foils so vital for missiles and space satellite work. While missiles is a relatively narrow field, it is in the same field and without national defense would not be adequate — in fact it would be fatal. Also, a bond of 10 years. Split stock about 3 years ago. Three for one. Price now in view of big future ahead of this company.

II. American Poliasl and Chemical Corporation — Buy 25 shares at 41, total $1,025. This company has over $100 million in assets. They own the American Poliasl Corporation and National Distillers and Chemical Corporation has an Air Force contract for development and semi-plant work on boron foils so vital for missiles and space satellite work. While missiles is a relatively narrow field, it is in the same field and without national defense would not be adequate — in fact it would be fatal. Also, a bond of 10 years. Split stock about 3 years ago. Three for one. Price now in view of big future ahead of this company.

III. Sobering Drug — Buy 20 shares at 50, total 700. Outstanding growth company in drug field. Antimob, research in many fields — especially cure or treatment of arthritis. Gradual growth of this company assured. Demand is constant and business not cyclical or vulnerable as some businesses that are very dependent on government spending. Their stock was at 28 in 1954. Split stock about 3 years ago. Three for one. Price now in view of big future ahead of this company.

IV. General Tire and Rubber Company — Buy 15 shares at 28, total 420. Stock recently split three for one. Should earn about $50.00 on stock. At 28% price received reasonably. Should do well on rubber tires even if Big Three in automobiles have only a fair year ahead of them as old autos need tire replacement too. A small part of their income derived from implant in Film Library own them as a subsidiary. Are always looking for good opportunities to expand. By control of Aerocel, they are outstanding in the guided missile field. They are in on the Vanguard Project (Satellite) with G.E. and Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator which should get the first U.S. satellite up in space. They are furnishing the power plant for the Northrup Aircraft Titan 9800 mile missile. They are also furnishing the power plant for the Polaris submarine made by Lockheed Aircraft. They are also doing work on the Titan 5000 mile missile and space satellite work. While missiles is a relatively narrow field, it is in the same field and without national defense would not be adequate — in fact it would be fatal. Also, a bond of 10 years. Split stock about 3 years ago. Three for one. Price now in view of big future ahead of this company.

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COUNTERPOINT

BY MARC DORNE

AN UpsIDE-DOWN CASE

The fall of promise and the flavor of opportunity, both in a coke that tastes fresh and rich with the tang of happiness and freedom.

There was a time, long ago, when the only taste good that today's flavor is being baked alike. It even looks different today for it is coming up upside- down.

Why, because the cook has changed the recipe. Where once there was trust, he has substituted two kinds of fear. The combination of this ultra-modern world is fear.

The first kind is the fear of loss. Fear of bankruptcy — losing a job. Fear of re­ duction. Fear of physical loss — bodily harm.

The newspapers that have the largest circulation hold their positions by the use of fear of harm. People like being frightened, and so the papers print the photos of accidents, reports of disasters, words of impending death. Radio stations do the same thing. Cosmic and atomic energy and power plants are looked at with uneasiness. Where would we find men worthy of such fear?

The second kind of fear is that all men are created equal in only one respect — the ability to lie. Can't we replace the constant fear of loss with the constant expectation of gain? Without fear how can a mutual trust. Without trust how can a cooperative economy be developed? Without trust how can man's economic and political development be continued? Without trust how can a cooperative economy be developed?

We are created equal in only one respect — the ability to lie. For as long as this fear exists, even as without reality, there will never be any trust in our world. Never will treaties between countries be made in complete good faith, for treaties are only pieces of paper based upon mutual trust. Without trust how can a cooperative economy be developed? Without trust how can a cooperative economy be developed?

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SOUTH, PARK MARON TIE ALL STAR TEAM CHOSEN

Basketball coach Jim Tedesco formally greeted about 28 candidates to the first practice session held on November 13 at the Peavey Gymnasium. Among the candidates were Dick Kirschbaum and Bob Carroll who will Co-captain the quintet through a 19 game schedule during the coming winter season. Again playing in the South New England College Conference, the Beaver cages will face the same teams as last year, when they posted a mediocre 21-9 record.

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The 19 candidates are as follows: Paul Ray Senecal, a 6'1" Junior forward who works up front. A fine athlete his trick knee holds out, Jim Pelchar could fill a forward spot with his 6'2" frame. The other returning letterman is the second leading scorer. Undoubtedly Kirsch will be the big gun this winter and is out to break Standman's mark. Aggressive Dick O'Meara, the high scorer on the team last year before being called up to the varsity lack in the season, has an inside hold on the guard post. With the opener this Saturday night against Nasson and Maine, the Beavers must hustle and rebound to compensate for the cumulative experience of the other candidates who do not total much to boot.

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Ticket Stubs — from page 2
The art gives a most moving performance, seldomly equaled by anyone of the legitimate stage these days, while Miss Wright and Mr. Hingle offer very convincing performances of a husband and wife in a small Oklahoma town in the 1890's.

MOVIES
The most talked about movie in our town this week is "And God Created Woman," starring the latest addition of foreign vampires, Brigitte Bardot. This movie moves up-town to the Beacon Hill this weekend, while Walt Disney's, "Perri," opens at the Gary this Friday night.

Football — from page 3
ADS goal. It looked like ADS would match their opponent's stand, but on fourth down, Jack Morris hit Pete Karapelou to give AKPsi the first touchdown.

I'm From Babson — from page 1
"So your morale isn't impaired — although you'll be working five hours a day — how about some company?"

Missing Eleven from page 1
The present team. They would see that all that is needed are men willing to give as much as the men now participating. Lastly, they would see that they are all that is missing to give Babson a season of basketball success. We all could see this, if we took the time.

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