Radio WRWB Approaches Broadcast Date

‘64 Babson Distributed; Regan Heads New Staff

Roger A. Enrico, Editor-In-Chief of the 1964 Babsonian, last week convinced in Boston Mass. to the culmination of his year-long effort. While praises were still being sung of the ‘64 edition, the Publications Board met and Mark Regan to head the staff of the 1965 edition.

A comprehensive review of a year book is a simpler task than having to plow deep into a modern novel in order to determine its theme. The theme of the 1964 Babsonian is evident - the real story of Babson Institute 1964. This particular edition, more to than in recent years, clearly portrays the events that really happened in and around the Babson community during the past year. In addition to those, the Babsonian has many unique and interesting aspects.

The year book sign and the back detail of the seal are examples of the new and individual designs created for Babson Campus. The lack of splashing color photos and the somewhat linear expressions under the candid shots lead to the book an air of sophistication, while maintaining the "individualistic" spirit.

The dedication of a book is one of its major problems. This edition’s recipient is a man who will long be remembered by the Babson Community for his intensity and substance of his lectures and for his universal claimed thesis: America and Eu

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Hootenany Arranged for October 30

The second annual Hootenany will be held on Oct. 30th. The Newman is presently searching for musical talent among Babson students. The proceeds from this year’s event will be used to reimburse the school for much of the damage caused during last year’s spring riot. A donation of $1.00 per person is the minimum fee one will have to pay for this year's Hootenany.

All these interested in participating should fill out the information blank and an audition will be arranged. Last year there were ten acts, both singles and doubles.

Radio WBRR Technican Marilyn McDonnell works hard as the broadcast date of Radio Babson approaches rapidly.

Gruenther To Headline Founder’s Day Program

Soldier-statesman Alfred M. Gruenther will address the entire student body at the annual Founder’s Day ceremony on October 15, in honor of our founder, Roger W. Babson, it was felt that the presence of a noted speaker would enhance the occasion, then the highlight of the academic year.

As in the past, Mr. Babson is expected to attend the ceremony in the Knight Auditorium. This year the evening event will convene at 8:30 P.M., allowing more time for the expanded program. The faculty will march into the auditorium in full academic regalia, the first time this has been done in the Institute’s history on Founder’s Day.

General Gruenther, former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will be awarded the honorary degree from Babson Institute. This will be added to his collection of more than twenty-five such degrees from American colleges and universities. He has also been decor-

ated by the United Nations and thirteen other governments, as well as nine Red Cross societies. Called "brain of the Army," and "greatest soldier-statesman I have ever known," by noted military historian, Gruenther is credited with having a phenomenal memory and is considered a very hard worker. His extra-curricular speeches have delighted audiences throughout the country.

The Founder’s Day tradition is an old one at Babson. Every year we see this day as an opportunity to honor Mr. Babson and thank him for all he has done for the Institute. In former years, Mr. Babson himself addressed the student body and assembled groups, but last year due to illness he was unable to attend. It is hoped that this 90 year old founder will be present at the Institute’s first official ceremonies next week.

All students are expected to attend the Founder’s Day ceremony at Knight Auditorium and attend all activities on campus. Classes will be delayed to allow anyone to get to the great events.

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Dean Stakee Appointed V.P.

Paul C. Stakee, Jr., dean of students and director of student activities at Babson Institute, has been appointed a vice-president of the Institute by the Board of Trustees, as announced recently by Babson’s President, Dr. Henry A. Knoble.

Along with his duties as dean, Stakee also will perform the duties of the President in case of the President’s absence or inability to act.

Mr. Stakee has a long term of service to the Institute, dating back to 1948 when he was ad-

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Phoenician Ball Opens Babson Social Year

This Saturday night, October 10, is the date for Alpbra Kappa Psi’s annual Phoenician Ball open to all Babson men, the dance will start promptly at 8:15 in the Sherry Hilmore Hotel on Mass Avenue in Boston.

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A SMALL ISSUE

Seldom does an editorial, feature or story have the ability to evoke much consternation and controversy on the Babson campus or any college campus, for that matter. But the center spread article in the Orientation Issue of the EXEC did evoke discussion and controversy.

Some people expressed great interest and enthusiasm for the article. Some complimented the EXEC for its more lively and varied approach to campus issues.

Others condemned the EXEC and its editors with an attack that is normally reserved for political and religious arguments. They said that the article was "shocking" and "offensive" and should never appear in a college newspaper.

We do not fully understand the nature or the issues concerning the controversy. We do not feel that we have to justify an article of such a revealing or offensive nature. We printed it as a public service to bring these issues to light. We don't think the editorial was either more nor less concerned nor more moved by these negative attacks. We do not feel that we have to prove that the article was not "shocking" or "offensive" and should not appear in a college newspaper.
Winch, Jenks to Head Midwest's Admissions

Frank Winch 11 Babson Park, Mass., who earned a B.S. degree at Babson Institute in 1960, is the new Director of Admissions of Mid- west Institute, according to an announcement by O. Dale Baker, President of the Institute.

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Winch was born in Evanston, Ill., and was graduated from Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y., in 1966. He was a member of the American Institute of Admissions beginning in 1961. He succeeds Nicholas A. Rakich, 12, who resigned to become the assistant to the headmaster at Choate Hall School in Connecticut. Robert R. Jenks, Cambridge, Mass., a graduate of Babson Institute, has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Midwest Institute, according to Baker.

Jenks earned a 3.5 B.A. and a B.M.A. from Babson Institute in 1965 and 1967, respectively. College preparatory work was in Cambridge, Mass., at Cambridge Academy.

How to be a good talker in any crowd

Start by reading The New York Times every morning. It's the favorite newspaper of the best informed people as of far campus.

You'll hold your own in any crowd. Your ification will be more lively, interesting and informed on every conceivable timely topic...because those are the qualities of news coverage. The Times brings you in unequalled abundance.

And when it's time to stop talking and tackle the books, watch how The Times broadens your understanding of so many subjects.

Start working out with The New York Times now. Add your name as a representative for convenient delivery of The New York Times every day, ALICE MATTSON PAEK MANOR SWITCHBOARD
While I have often been a severe critic of the Johnson administration and still am out of sympathy with some of the President's policies, I wholeheartedly support the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

The voters of the United States are faced in 1964 with one of the most momentous choices in our history. For the first time since 1940 presidential campaign the American political consciousness has been broken, and one of the parties has nominated a man far removed from the broad main stream of American political thought. The result is that the country has been denied a meaningful national discussion of the grave issues which so desperately need, in the face of rising productivity, population increase, an expanding nuclear club and a disenfranchised electorate, severe and substantive crucial questions about the kind of society we want to live in and with.

For the country they must be put aside as the nation attempts to clear the air of old myths and western political anecdotage. For the major issues of the current campaign has become not peace or prosperity, not foreign policy or civil rights, but the Republican candidate himself.

GOLDWATER VS INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

Senator Goldwater's failure to disavow the extreme elements in American political life and to repudiate the Republican party itself indicated his blindness to the threat to our individual liberties and the democratic process which these groups represent. While no one -- except the Fascist and Communist -- would want to curb an individual's right to believe in any political doctrine, support or be a member of a totalitarian or even anarchic or restrict his freedom to advocate any course of political action no matter how absurd or guideless, there is grave danger in legitimating the hysteria of organizations such as the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan by accepting their support in a political campaign. These groups have no place in a majority party because they desire the abridgement of individual liberties and the establishment of a totalitarian society where disagreement is banned in the name of patriotism. The clear and present danger of Senator Goldwater's candidacy is shown not only in his acceptance of the John Birch Society's support, but also in his recent campaign oratory in which he accused the present administration of being "soft on Communism." Such highly irresponsible, inflammatory charges which impinge the loyalty and integrity of the nation's highest elected officials as well as the majority of the electorate who voted for him are deplorable and beneath the contempt of all thoughtful Americans.

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CHAPTER III - "THE BABSON BOASTER"

The book explains this classification with a little parable. It seems a girl met one of these men sitting in his 1972 sports car and he was crying. (Already we see this is false because a Babson man would never cry). She asks why he is so sad, and he explained that he had spent all of this week's allowance. Being very concerned, she asks him how he could do a thing like that. He interrupts his sobbing long enough to explain that he has just bought 4000 shares of AT&T. The rest of the discussion is quite simple. He comes from a small town that by some act of fate has the same name as his - something like New York. He always wears a vest and never wears necks, and he smokes Benson Hedges, A footnote reads, "Gethem!"

CHAPTER IV - "THE BABSON BOY"

Reader, please note picture of militant man with "B" on his "chest"! The "B" stands for behavior -- description complete. Footnote reads, "He might have a nice roommate?"

If any reader has had trouble identifying himself, please be patient, I will offend you yet, I mean if Shakespeare could call Kings crazy, I can at least.

CHAPTER V - "THE BABSON BAD BOY"

It is written -- You will never "miss" an open house. Once again I daze you with my play on words.

Upon entering this man's car, you will be required to fasten your seat belt. If you want to take it off, the key can be found in the drivers front right pocket. I don't think that line will ever make it into print - oh well.

The book also tells its students that it is easy to recognize this man, for he tends to foam at the mouth.

The remainder of the B&B is filled up with ads from its sponsors. There's the Chang Judo School (better for us than aักษณ์manship school), a fishing school that explains how to make a good catch and an ad from some convent (I guess it beats decision by indecision).

Being a great writer, I don't like to make a habit of criticizing other works, but in this case it is necessary. On the whole its all right, but for the fact that it left out chapter six. This chapter should have been entitled BABSON'S BEST. (The reader has the choice of where to put the apostrophe in Babson).

The chapter could, by the title itself, explain 99 percent of us. A fellow in the coffee shop told me that by waving the flag I could cut down on unfavorable letters to the editor. He was being completely serious, but so am I. THANKS. Also, no more letters. Read my editor's editorial first!

What should be hanging in every man's closet?

[that he'd be head over heels about]

The answer can be found at Palmer's in Natick. It carries all of 1964's newest styling for the correct look on campus and off. From casual wear for the dorm to the finest in sport jackets and slacks, Palmer's is head and shoulders above them all.

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What support is there for the position I hold, that has been denied to be free? Consider the nature of the support. With few exceptions they are characterized by the existence of a highly centralized, dominating state, generally in the persons of the monarchs from whom source came the authority of this monarch? Some nations hold that the right to govern was a divine right, that the kings and placed the ruler and his family over the common people. Other autocracies controlled and held their power through the simple expedient of being the right monarch. Right has been too often a victim of the process.

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It was this dream of freedom that the founders of our nation made reality when they framed the two greatest documents the world has ever known, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States of America. Consider their basic philosophy of government as stated in the former of these documents:

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Harry Murphy
returns To Coach

BY DOUGLAS TENDER

A very strong and talented team has returned to the Bobson roster after an absence of three years. Bobson takes pride in welcoming back its former soccer coach, Harry Murphy, and Mr. Murphy has been playing center for the last twenty-three years. He first started when he was five years old at his home in Blackburn, England, and ever since he has been only a dosenter. He has been proud to play soccer professional, for the Manchester-United team, which became the world champion, and also played on the Allied soccer team. Mr. Murphy made a record for himself and in July, he was only dosenter. He played to play professional footballer, competing against national armed services teams and professional clubs. It appeared that Murphy had been a future ahead of his and had been due injuries from a serious condition accident to scores. After recuperating from his injuries, Murphy came to America, becoming a charter member of the Michigan Business Owners Association. He accepted the coaching for the Bobson team. He has been left out of the starting line-up.

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There are, however, activities of the Federal government in which I am interested. The most important is the attempt by the United States to restore the status of the Pueblos and other tribes of the Indian reservations. This is a task which we have been told to do on the Federal level. As such it is one of the Federal responsibilities and an important factor in the social and political stability of this country. The Federal government is responsible for the protection and welfare of these people, and its failure to do so is a violation of the Constitution and the rights of these people. Therefore, I am interested in this activity.

As for the issue of individual freedom, I believe that it is essential for the well-being of a nation. The individual freedom is the foundation upon which all other freedoms are built. Without it, there would be no liberty, no democracy, no justice. Therefore, I am interested in the protection of individual freedom.

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The Senator’s penchant for inconsistency is illustrated by his service pay to the value of local government on the one hand, and on the other, his vote in favor of the Dakota law that would have delayed the court ruling on reapportionment. The Supreme Court’s decision that every person in every state should have one vote, and that cows, chickens or trees should not be change is perhaps the best break for this century for truly representative, responsible local government. Yet Senator Goldwater has spoken out against reapportionment. Why? One might conclude in clarity that he cannot recognize his own contradictions. If the Senator were really serious about safeguarding Constitutional guarantees of our country, he could have voted to strengthen them by voting for the Civil Rights Act, by opposing Joseph McCarthy, and by welcoming the Supreme Court’s decisions on school prayer and reapportionment. If he did not and all his fine platitudes and speeches are so much “sound and fury signifying nothing.”

JOHNSON & VIETNAM

Besides his considerable domestic accomplishments, President Johnson has also shown that he is willing to pay the price of controversy in foreign affairs. The most encouraging sign of his mastery of the intricacies of foreign policy is his recent statement on Vietnam. President Kennedy before him had recognized that in the political situation in Vietnam lay the answer to the military problem.

He therefore sent a political expert, Henry Cabot Lodge, to Vietnam as ambassador. The result of the Kennedy-Lodge analysis of what was and is a discouraging, messy business was sound: Diem and his family did not have the support of the people so long as we backed them we would appear as foreign interventionists of megalomaniacs I.e., the enemy. It is most unfortunate that events led to a break in this policy for eventually we might have gained the whole-hearted support of the Vietnamese.

With the current failure of General Kheung to gain popular support, and his consequent failure to introduce any form of civilian government, we can only hope the newly formed High National Council will be able to establish a more stable and stable than government. When that happens the war can be won, but not before, Senator Goldwater’s contract for Vietnam and our military effort in Vietnam would be an exercise in futility.

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Senator Goldwater’s view of foreign affairs generally out of the world in — to say the least — bizarre, he has the inconsistencies if potentially fallible—notice that the United States has only to make its will known and the rest of the world will line-up and is now. If Russia is annoying us we have only to threaten withdrawal of our diplomatic recognition, and the bear will lie down with the lamb.

Most of the Senator’s suggestions for implementing United States foreign policy have been repudiated.

Interview: “The struggle today is a struggle between Godless people and the people of God... I claim we cannot live with these two philosophies in the world forever. Sometimes there’ll be only one.” His falacious reasoning is exposed once one suspects that an alternative such philosophy exists and the other does not. But none. At the moment and for the foreseeable future men must live on only one small planet. Perhaps they can better afford to live together peacefully rather than attempting to demolish one another to prove they are right of are on God’s side.

Senator Goldwater’s willingness to risk nuclear war for petty objectives, and his bombastic statements about giving NATO commanders control over nuclear weapons or defoliating Vietnam jungles not with ICBM but with nuclear bombs are too well-known to require comment.

More frightening still than the Senator’s simplified view of the world is his underlying assumption about the limits of his ability to deal with the complexities of the 20th century. On June 30, 1964 he said: “Now I’ll have to admit that I possibly do shoot from the hip. I’ll have to admit that, while I’m not the most intelligent man in the world, and a lot of people think I’m quite ignorant, that I’ve traveled more in the world, I’ve done more things, I’ve experienced more things than probably any man of this Congress. So I’ve been exposed to problems and I don’t have to stop and think in detail about them. This is political prudence at its worst, to imagine that one could deal with today’s complicated problems by substituting some form of intuitive, irrationality for sober reflection and sound judgment is as ludicrous as it is stupid. Considering the kind of intuitive, snap judgments the Senator has thus far made about the man of this Congress will be better for the health of the country and the world if we never entrusted its survival to his experience.”

While Senator Goldwater’s name has become synonymous with confusion, and folly, President Johnson’s has become a symbol of clarity, unity and accomplishment. With the free world badly in need of a decisive leader, one who will not be misunderstood— or misquoted, a leader who is able to see more than his own side, or misquoted, a leader who is able to show more than his own side, or misquoted, a leader who is able to demonstrate an argument and realize that not everyone who disagrees with his position is totally wrong. In the enemy camp it would be disastrous for the West if the United States should elect as President a man who has already failed to keep his side out of the war, but in victory, and who has decisively demonstrated his inability to compromise even with men on his own party.

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Cross Country Team Makes Debut, Crowned by Boston State Unit

By ALAN HERMAN
EXEC News Reporter

The Babson cross country club ran its first meet of the year on Saturday on the Babson campus. The Beacon was crowned by the score of 18-39, but made a very fine showing for their initial effort as a team.

Bryant, Manor Win Opening I-M Competitions

By RONALD NATHAN
EXEC Sports Editor

Punch Bowl competition got underway this past week with two fine football contests. The first contest, on Wednesday afternoon, saw Bryant edge past Forest–Annex 14-7, and on Thursday Park Manor overwhelm North 54-0.

Bryant scored early under the direction of quarterback Joe Ruddy. Scott at the helm, the team connected with Pete Cooke on a perfectly executed pass play. When the play was over, Cooke had gained sixty yards and scored six points. Forest scored a touchdown in the second quarter, but it was all in vain, for Bryant came from behind and had an easy victory.

Thursday's game was an entirely different story. Forest was just too much for North - it wasn't even a contest. Quarterback one Novak led a fifty-four point attack that left the Northmen's hopes of a win in the shadow of Sligor and Bill Ryan. Matt McInerney, Al Cedeo, Steve Zagorski and Pat Levy all added strength to the Manor Eight. They seemed to be a powerhouse and could easily go undefeated for the second straight year.

This week's feature game will be on Thursday, when last year's champions Bryant and Manor, will meet. In the other two games Goodnow North and Forest–Annex meet Pab–Colman, I'll pick South over North (35-23), Forest over Pab–Colman, 21-7, and Manor over Bryant (84-14).

For the students on campus, the EXEC hopes that you will all participate in some form of intramural athletics. Each dormitory and apartment must arrange a team and participate in this program. A punch bowl is awarded to the team completing the most points at the end of the year. Besides flag football, there is competition in numerology, basketball, pocket billiards, ping-pong, tennis, shuffleboard, and bowling.

In yesterday's meet, the members of the cross country team elected two men to be the two-year team captains. They are Tom Newbern and Mike Blake. Their names were interviewed and they will be first to lead the team during all their games and practice runs as well, to build up interest among other Babsonians toward the cross country club.

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The Beavers' schedule for this season is: 10/1 vs. Westminster. Their next meet will be 10/22 against Franklin College. After their second meet the harriers will travel to Brown Heights, 10/26, and to Newton–Annex where they will compete in a triangular with Bryant and Manor. 11/3 in Wellesley, Massachusetts, the Babson harriers will be crowned.

This will also be a triangular meet, except instead of Harrington College and Babson, Wellesley College, and Newton–Annex will participate in the meet. The fifth and final meet of the season will be 11/10 against Newton–Annex. This will be the season's highlight. It will also be the last meet for Bryant and Manor, both teams will be crowned at Babson. On that day the Babson harriers will compete against themselves in the Cross Country Club Member's Run. The sixth and final meet of the season will be a dual meet here at Babson against the harriers from Bentley College on October 31st.

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CAPTAIN MAL COOK: The main reason for a recent scrimmage on the baseball field.

Boots Topped by Colby, Face Assumption Saturday

In the first game of the season, the Babson baseballs were downed by a well-drilled Colby eleven 6-1 last Friday, This Saturday the Beavers hope to capture their first victory as they Face Assumption College of Worcester.

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Time Out...

By BRIAN BAREFOOT
EXEC Sports Editor

Once again, the student body has enthusiastically adopted their traditional attitude of no school spirit. The attendance at last week's soccer game was very poor, and at a consequence little excitement was generated.

The Babson team played an exciting game with Colby, even though they lost 6-1. Two Colby goals came on penalty kicks, thus showing that they did not need to advance the Beaver offense. This edition of the sport team is one with great potential and a lot of spirit. They are going to win some games this year because the players are solid and they all have improved. Would like to see more with some support from the student body. They are meeting Again this year, with athletic fitness. This year the Babson beat Assumption last year and should put on a good display this Saturday. Turn out for this one please!

The soccer pep rally that was held last Thursday night before the Colby game seemed to be effective except for a few small points lack of cheer, however, lack of cheer, and the fact that the game was away in their reminiscences of last spring. In the future it is hoped that more people will attend these events and try and support someone for the team as well as themselves. It will be attempted to get homecoming off on the right foot with some type of rally and everyone is encouraged to bring their dates and get in the winning mood.

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