GRADE STATISTICS SHOW FRESHMEN BELOW PAR

Half Freshman On Probation

Recently released statistics on the past term indicate serious grade difficulties among the Barson freshman. The figures show that almost 45% of the present class is on probation. Those on probation this term, coupled with the freshmen dropped at the end of last term, bring the total freshman under 2.00 to 125 men, or 28% of the freshmen enrollment. The freshmen dropped consisted of 24 men, or 10.4% of the class.

Dean Everett Stephen stated the case for the high percentage "seems to be a lack of motivation, a lack of direction." It is a number of exit interviews with freshmen who failed last term, is his theory, that "in practically 100% of the cases, inadequacy on study was the factor. There was no particular pattern to the low grade distribution.

TOO MUCH FRATERNITY

The Dean said, "Men who have gone to college just as "a prerequisite to get low grades as are men who have gone to college just as a prerequisite to prove themselves during the present term.

Dean Stephen believes that "unless there is a screening process between now and June, there will be a serious problem in revolutionary mood from freshmen."
MEMO FROM THE DEAN...

Announcement has just been re-ceived by the Deans of Students that the Montgomery Board of Educational Assistance is now accepting applications for their newly-created scholarship program. Applicants must be residents of Massachusetts, must be financially worthy, full-time students, and able to demonstrate need for financial assistance to complete their college education. All applicants are required to fill out a comprehensive questionnaire given financial information to their parent or guardian.

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CONTRIBUTIVE CORNER

By A.B.

"THEY'VE GOTTEN A LIFETIME...ALL WE'VE GOTTEN IS THREE YEARS."

A: Yah, a couple of 'em are going to. B: Did anyone get into any trouble? A: No, why? B: It's all going to work out. A: No, there were no names mentioned, but if there were, we would know. B: Pretty creepy stuff. A: With spring coming around, it's time, we donated a few of our family photos and some of our old work industrials." A: Nobody thought, but a few students...as long as you keep them in a close circle. B: Where are we gonna get that many? A: There's always Woodlawn Hill, they have a lot about it. A: I think they've been experimenting with this, last few years. Doesn't work, though, some of it gets lost, and then later. B: We'll just keep talking and then don't get paused. A: Well, you've got to have patience. A: We've got plenty of patience, if they'd just tell us what's going on around here. A: With a few of you saying nothing much, how do we understand you. B: We'll tell you about this about John there.

A: Oh, y'know, "our front!" is lost in the woods behind the bookstore. If you got to hand it to them, after all, they did tell us there where it was.

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FACULTY EVALUATION THROUGH A STUDENT SURVEY: WARRANTED OR UNWARRANTED?

Many people have approached me, in the past week, congratulating the Executive for its "explosive" front (Incident). After the usual discussion, many members and their friends could not believe that they were coming faculty evaluation, perhaps through a student survey.

After a few informal meetings of the Excex Editorial Board, it was decided that the possibility of this survey would be mentioned in the form of an Excex Editorial. Faculty members would be asked to make suggestions on how the evaluation could be handled. They would be asked to consider the basis for this decision, the strength of non-judgmental, and attitude toward Babson. All students, who are members of the faculty, could rate their teaching ability, knowledge of the subject, fairness to each student, and so forth. The results would then be published as a mimeographed supplement to the administration, and possibly the students. We realize that this faculty opinion survey cannot be all conclusive, but perhaps it will bring into focus the scope and consequence of the problem.

As it is right now, this is only in the planning stage. The Excex would welcome any comment of suggestions for a negative and non-plan-ned program, from any member of the student body, the administration, or the faculty.

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During the last meeting, the members of the club elected the following members to serve as officers for the coming year: President-Norman Church Vice-President - Jim Gage Sec./Treas. - Jim Atwood FilmMaster - Jack Newby HallMaster - Charles Chadder The defensive officers have completed many difficult tasks and have brought a great deal of respect to our club. It is with the deepest regret that the members express their appreciation to the retired officers.

On April 20th the club is sponsoring a gymnasium practice on the parking lot which will begin at 2:00 noon. There is an entrance fee of $2.00 and a limit of 30 cars. Each entrance will receive instruction and will get two runs of the course. The event is aimed specifically at aiding the inexperienced driver.

The club is hoping to have many other sporting events throughout this term which will be of interest to all racing enthusiasts.

FOR BETTER FRATERNITIES
(AAC) improved fraternity relations are expected to emerge from the formation of Antecon on the campus of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The E.C.G NEWS said 15 men stopped out of their individual fraternity allegiances to form the group dedicated to building a stronger fraternity system at the university. The name is derived from a legendary Green wreather who could overpower any opponent so long as he had both feet firmly on the earth.

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There are several flaws in the film, but in a way they serve to point out what is happening on the screen in make believe and not the terrible reality that it so easily could be.

To borrow the jargon from the movie marquise, "The birds are here", in this case.

EDITORIAL FROM PAGE 2
extra-curricular activities need the students' support.

The fraternities provide a lot of buzz for the boys who want that sort of thing. The other organizations have also devoted a lot of their original goals or purposes. For some they offer the only extra-curricular activities they participate in for others they are the easy way out.

Before engaging ourselves in anything, we should think.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOPEFULS

As a classmate of Paul Collins for this past school year, I would like to take this opportunity to extend some of the qualifications which I feel make him an excellent choice for the office of Treasurer of our Student Government. Paul is currently involved in a wide range of student government activities. Among these are the following:

- Section Representative to student government: Executive Representative
- Traffic Court Member: Chairman of Student Development Committee
- I mention these activities only in an effort to encourage the fact that Paul Collins is actively interested in doing a good job for your student government.

Those of us in Paul Collins’ section have elected him as our student representative for the last three consecutive terms. I am quite confident that our entire section would agree as to the competent and responsible manner in which Paul Collins has carried out the duties assigned him as representative to the Student Student Government. These activities, coupled with his high scholastic and extra-curricular grade average, provide the basis for my belief that Paul Collins would prove to be most capable in the capacity of an officer of the Student Student Government.

It is important in these changing times that Babson maintain a high standard in the realm of student government. It is my firm belief that the election of Paul Collins as Treasurer of student government would further our efforts in this area. Academic success, experience in many student government activities, interest, and maturity make Paul Collins your key to responsible student government.

Herb Broadwater

Babson Flicks Reviewed

Feeling the need for a diversion, the ETC council decided it would be both timely and wise to take in a Friday night at the movies in Knight Auditorium. The evening that transpired was perhaps the highlights of the young spring season.

We were treated to one of the lesser seen subjects from the land of celluloid, namely Poppens in "Assault and Flattery." We are happy to report that Jimmy Olsen, Olive Oyl and Poppens gave their usual flawless performances. The press releases mention that the stars did all of their own stunts. A wetter of sodas to those of you who have seen the movie.

The main work of cinema for the evening was one of the more colorfall pictures that MGM has made in the past twenty years. In fact, it is called "The Wizard of Oz."

Darry Sullivan garnered a wettest performance of a man who submerged underneath a log in search of the bull of the picture. Barbra Stanwyck was her usual insipid self as a semi-demented wife of the city. In the natural course of events, the Playboy Club was visited, and in this ribaldish surroundings the Broodens spent a delightful evening.

Thursday night a meeting of the Broodens met at Merrill Lynch where the complications of a recent securities transaction were explained. Many of the Broodens were impressed with the nerve mechanisms employed by the brokerage house, such as the new IBM "P" computer.

Following this visit, we ascended to the stock exchanges where we were amazed by both the size and intricate operation of the stock exchanges. Our guide explained the bond signal system of communication and reminded us that the main objective of the exchanges is to bring buyers and sellers together.

Thursday afternoon we spent touring the Chase Manhattan Bank. We were shown the most important aspects of the beautiful banking halls and all of the branches were open.

Assignment: build superior stamina into our cars!

Result: Ford-built cars demonstrate outstanding durability in competitions like the Daytona 500

Results of recent competitive events prove dramatically the durability and reliability of today’s Ford-built cars. Our cars swept the first five places in the Indianapolis 500, which was more important to you—Ford-built entries had the highest ratio of finishers than any other cars in this grueling test of stamina! Less than half—just 38% of the 50 starters finished of the 50 that started.

Competitions such as the Daytona 500 are car killers. Pistons can fail, transmissions can be demolished and engines give up under these maximum efforts. It’s a grueling demand on total performance and Ford-built cars proved they could take it better than any of the others.

Quite an eye-opener for car buyers. And conclusive proof that superior engineering techniques and the use of the latest in precision engines and transmissions, sturdy bodies and frames and better all-around durability for today’s Ford-built automobiles.
SOLD HITTING PHILADELPHIA FORTE
The Philadelphia Phillies, long the doormats of the National League, showed a remarkable improvement during the second half of last season and this year should show more of the same.
The outfield with Don Demeter, Tony Gonzares, and John Callison is one of the best in the majors. Warren Sparh and Lew Burdette still have good stuff, but not like five years ago. Bob Shaw had a season of 2.28 and should set another one.

The Braves would show well in the season, but in the spring, the Brave age will show and they will fade to seventh place just behind the Phils.

CUBS BOUNCE UP TO EIGHTH
Again the Chicago Cubs have eight coaches, good pitching, no hitting, and a fine new owner. They are expected to play much different than they did last season. Look for Ron Santo to show great improvement in the batting平均.

THE SPECTATOR
by BOB LANZA

If any one was to ask what's new on the sports scene at the beginning of the new season one would have to say: "not much." It is amusing to a baseball fan, in its first few weeks the Chicago Cubs are not doing much.

The Cubs are the best team in the National League, and with the addition of Ron Santo's hitting, they are a good team. The addition of Santo has improved the hitting of the Cubs, and they are expected to do well this season.

One of the most significant changes in the team is the addition of Santo. The 1966 season was a good one for the Cubs, but in 1967 they have improved themselves.

Santo was acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies in a trade for pitcher Jim Maloney. The deal was made to strengthen the Cubs' lineup and give them the ability to score runs.

Santo is a left-handed hitter who has been known for his power at the plate. He has hit over .300 in each of his first four seasons and has hit at least 25 home runs in three of those seasons.

His addition to the Cubs is expected to give them a better chance to win games this season. The Cubs have struggled offensively in recent years, but Santo's presence should help improve their batting average and power output.

Santo joined the Cubs after playing for the Phillies for nine seasons. He has hit over .300 in six of those years and has missed just one season due to injury.

The move to Chicago will be a good fit for Santo, as he has always been a good teammate and a positive presence on and off the field. He is expected to help lead the Cubs to a successful season.

Santo's arrival in Chicago is a significant event for both the Cubs and the fans. He will bring a new level of excitement to the team and is expected to be a fan favorite.

The Cubs are hoping that Santo's addition is the beginning of a new era of success for the team. With Santo in the lineup, the Cubs should be able to compete for a championship this season and beyond.
PITCHING COLLAPSE COSTS GIANTS

The San Francisco Giant batting punch will once again be the most lethal in the National League, but this year it has had by its pitching staff late in the season will drop them to the runner-up position. William Lucy, Felix Alou, Orlando Cepeda, and Willie McCovey are still the same strong force as last year. In addition to their lineup, they have added some new players to their roster.

NEW WILSON'S ATHLETE BUILDING IN THE WORK-OUT ROOM IS REMOVED TO DETAIL AT $8500 BUT AVAILABLE FOR $3000.

SPRING SOCCER

Under Coach Eneswitzer's direction, spring soccer games went off to a good start. Regulars and rookies alike have shown much enthusiasm as well as ability, and, with a few scorecards, the varsity soccer squad should be much more prepared to tackle the fall schedule. Captain Wayne Roberts and Peer Cooke report good results from newcomers Jerry Ten Eyck, Paul Herbert, Malcolm Cook, Dave Yellow, and John Farella. All look as if they will be ready for the spring season.

MOLLAR STUDENTS

The Varsity Golf team opened up its season on Monday, April 9 at the University Club in Stanford. The four-team match was played against Merrick College, Suffolk University and Wellesley College.

WINNING AGAINST BELLFORD AND WRIGLEY

With 4.1/2 to 2.1/2 and 0-1 scores, respectively, it fell, 4-3, to Merrick. Scoring was not good for any team, but Dick Allen of the afternoon was Captain Dick Mollace. Continental 79 for the winter would be good enough for All-Stars and All-Americans. Coach Tom Smith foresees much better squad scoring for the rest of the season.

Student Fee Allocation

According to institute treasurer, Peter's, the new allocation of student fees has been as follows:

1) The athletic allocation was $30 per student, but after $50, it is reimbursed to students.
2) The old figure of $25 per semester has been replaced. Cash fees remained the same.
3) The infirmary expense doubled to $25.
4) The student auxiliaries stayed at 95.
5) A new item was considered to cover various costs related to the "student personnel," and will be allotted $15.
6) Three exceptions have been abolished:
   a) The free tennis fee is $15.
   b) The "Chamber and Master graduates" graduation fees are reimbursed on a per capita basis.
   c) Assuming an average enrollment of 2000 students, the $40 athletic fee will total $20,000. The increase in the infirmary fee will meet the basis of not a ratio, but a total aggregate budget estimate for the year. In the meantime, the infirmary expenses will be increased to $100. These increases should barely place the Athletic Infirmary Department on a self-supporting basis.

This is in line with recommendations of Educational Authorities when colleges do not have a balanced budget, they will be covered by board and all other expenses.

TIGER INFIELD SHAKY

BETTER THINGS TO COME

The Pittsford Tiger's infield made a definite decision this winter. And that was to trade away their heroes from the World's Champions of 1960 rather than grow old. Joe Holm, Dick Groat, and Dick Stuart from that team's infield are gone and with them go age and salaries. In their place are three youngsters who are needed. Bob Bailey, the bonus boy, is at third; Don Clendenon is still at second, and Dick Schofield is at short. Schofield should make the biggest gain, but the other two will have to learn and improve with experience. The Pittsfield infield looks strong, but lots of pressure is on starters. Alvin McEwan, Earl Franz, Bob Friend, Vern Law, Joe Gibbons, Don Schwall, and Don Carroll are all starting pitchers of some talent.

SKOFICH'S SICK McDERMOTT SLIDES HOME

WINTER WEEKEND BUDGET

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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A. WAYNE ROBERTS (Treas.)

Income:

Winter Carnaval Appropriation $750.00
Ticket Sales: Switch board sales $111.00
Door sales at dances $139.10
Total $1355.10

Expenses:

Fred Pettry Agency $200.00
Hotel Bradford $150.00
Faculty Refunds (3 days) $50.00
Polishment $92.00
Louis Tiedall (lighting) $150.00
Sherman Plaza $450.00
City of Greater Bruce (licenses) $50.00
Beacon Street Hotel $200.00
Petty cash $60.00
Sherman Plaza table set ups $50.00
Advertising cost $45.00
Beacon Street hotel deposit $40.00
Total $1311.75

Income Minus Exp. ($386.25)

THEATRE GUILD

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Appropriation $1000.00
Ticket sales for second performance $314.32
Total $1314.32

Expenses:

Royalties $325.00
Wellesley Junior High $106.25
Ticket cost $36.00
Scripts $50.00
Scops $50.00
Directors Salary $180.00
Costumes $116.75
Gift to Director $14.00
Publishing $3.97
Makeup $14.74
Petty cash $12.00
Poster cost $61.00
Total $1308.14

Income Minus Exp. ($6.14)