Candidate Roche Wins in Watertown Elections

Richard Roche of J-2 was sworn in as Park Commissioner of Watertown last Tuesday, after having beaten the Republican nominee 5694 to 5321. His first duty as Park Commissioner will be to settle a dispute involving the use of a park in Watertown by a local softball league.

Despite the fact that Republicans won all the major offices, there has been a Democratic majority on the three-man Park Commission.

Mr. Roche received news of his victory at 11:00 in City Hall Monday night, and with characteristic followers, celebrated until 4:00 a.m. Tuesday. Roche's followers hailed him that night, and attended by representatives of 215 companies.

Some colleges seniors ask, "What's behind those cagey questions which interviewers hurl at you?" Others say indignantly, "I won't fill out this company's job application. They have no right to ask such questions anywhere. Furthermore, it'll take me two hours to complete the thing. What does anybody want all that information for?"

"Oh, but they do! They're after you with a red-hot poker—it's a must!" your attitude, the company doesn't want you, either. Those cagey and sometimes frustrating questionnaires are part of a new listing techniques dubbed by Dr. Robert N. McMurry, "the patterned interview." Grandpa's way was to put you into a chair and abruptly barge into a "How tell me all about yourself." Personnel consultants pretty much agree the "patterned interview" is a more objective means of conducting the interview—view which assumes 20's, less turnover of personnel than grandpa's way.

The patterned interview attempts to evaluate not only what the applicant can do, but also what he will do on the job. Technical know-how, skills, intelligence, and similar basic equipments (one does) is enough today—so say personnel who are hiring it. It is also essential to select people who will make the most effective use of their basic equipment because of their personalities, motivation, and emotional maturity (cost do).

Dr. McMurry who conducted the Dartnell conference believes that the patterned interview, personnel ratings, aptitude tests, part-time and full-time job experience, references, job, club, etc., are all measures of a man's do and advocates (Continued on page 2)

Dinner Held For Mid-Year Grads

The March graduates from Babson Institute and their wives or dates met at the Mansion Inn for a formal dinner-dance in the latter part of February. They enjoyed a delicious roast chicken dinner and then danced to the music of Robert Green and his Orchestra.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adamsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curtsong, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Manzic, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wil­liams, R. K. Smith and date, and Mr. and Mrs. "Marv" Wilson and date. The couples had a very enjoyable evening and some of the graduating men met each other for the first time. The married couples stayed a closing dance time; but for some reason, the single fellows and dates all had to leave early.

Bill Pritchard met an old Army buddy who was playing the accordion at the Mansion Inn. Bill's friend had won a contract on a talent show and this brought him out of the Magic Inn's customers on weekends.

"Marv" Wilson told the group that he has a job with a conveyor company and Bill Pritchard is going in the coal business. "Marv" spent the rest of the evening trying to sell Pritchard a conveyer.

Art Adamson and Alcott Wil­liams attended their last gathering for the West. Art hopes to settle down in Denver while Alcott hopes to go all the way to the coast. Ernie Wilson received his ap­pointment from the Second Fed­eral Reserve District as Assistant Bank Examiner. He's in the money now.

Bill Carlson will follow in George Hedlund's footsteps with T. H. M.

Piano are busily being laid by these men, and it will not be long before they are trying their hand at the game of business.

Ed Grace Reports

Ed Grace made a final report on the formal dance of last Friday night. Eighty-five percent of the student body attended the dance which cost $10,000. Department was, on the whole, excellent.

The Council discussed the "hassle" situation and decided that any action should come through the Administration.

The Minimum Standards Bill passed through, though no one objected to: "No outside jackets of any type will be acceptable as proper dress in the dining room."

Congratulations to the Trinder's

It's a boy—Bob and June Trinder of Newton, Massachusetts. David John Trinder was born in the Framingham hospital on Feb­ruary 2." The recently married Trinder family is currently living in Newton, Massachusetts. Bob, a junior at Babson, plans to re­turn with his family to Norwich upon his graduation next year.

Barby—Frey In Surprise Nuptials

Last weekend, much to the sur­prise of all who were present, two extra chapters appeared at the house party given by Judy Maker at his summer house in Westport Harbor, Massachusetts. The unexpected couple was the school's most recently unveiled pair, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Q. Barby. Mrs. Barby is the for­mer Miss Catherine Ann Frey of Annapolis, Maryland. She is a student at a local college.

"But Barby, from Reading, Pennsylvania, is a member of sec­tion J-3. The couple expects to settle in Alabama."

The wedding was a complete surprise to friends of the bride and groom, since they were pres­ent at the honey moon instead of the marriage ceremony.

Ski Team Places

The Boston College Eagles cap­tured first place and the Good­man Trophy in last Sunday's New­land Interscholastic Ski Confer­ence race, which was held on the steep and snaking Bobcat Trail on Thorn mountain in Jackson, N. H. The Babson Ski Team in their second bid for skiing glory, landed in 7th place, ahead of Boston Uni­versity.

Though he ran off the trail when he was unable to negotiate a sharpened, Joe Alcalie, of Babson, gained 11th place with a time of 105 seconds for the mile and one quarter course.

Don MacKay strolled down the trail and lucklessly turned his ankle in a bad fall at the finish line.

Team Totals—1st Boston College, 490.6 seconds; 2nd Northeastern 411.6; 3rd Springfield 441.4; 4th Tufts, 451.5; 5th Devens, 438.4; 6th Brown, 450.5; 7th Babson 400.3; 8th Boston University, 474.0.

Notice:

Contributions are still being ac­cepted for the William Stewart Swimming Trophy. Students and faculty may give their donations to Proctor Coffin or Don Hallgstein.

FURTHER NOTICE:

Here is your chance to repair the irreplaceable damage. Beginning next week, applications will be ac­cepted for the position of Editor in Chief and Manager of both publications. If you didn't get your act set-up and resolve this year, this is your chance to call the tune for '49-'50.

Notice for the Award for the William Stewart Swimming Trophy: Students and faculty may give their contributions to Proctor Coffin or Don Hallgstein.

Student Aid Sought For Enrolling DP In School

Our Student Council, in conjunction with the Adminis­tration, is currently considering the possibility of enroll­ling a Displaced Person as a student in Babson next year. This would entail setting up a Committee to work in con­nection with the National Coordinating Committee of the World Student Service Fund.

This committee would have to fill out an assurance form for the WSSF to show Babson's qualifica­tion. The committee would then take the school's responsibilities would be raising funds for the Student's tuition, room, board, travel, clothes, books, and living expenses. The admin­istration is considering waiving tuition fee. The rest of the funds would be donated by admin­istrators, townspeople, or friends of the student.

The committee would also ar­range for the boy to be supervised his orienteering to American way of life, care for him while at school, and provide him with a part-time job. It would also be the committee's responsibility to see that the boy be given a home during the school year, the DP would be entirely de­pendent on the student's funds, and that the student be re­settling in the United States on the regular immigration quota.

Among the colleges that have adopted plans to take one or more DP's are Harvard, MIT, and Wellesley.

FAC Open House

On Monday, March 14, The For­eign Affairs Club will have an open meeting in the Cup 'N' Saucer Room of Park Manor South at 7:00 P. M. All Freshmen and Juniors who are interested in joining the club are urged to attend this meeting.

The Foreign Affairs Club devotes a lot of its time discussing cur­rent events in different countries. This year, speakers have addressed the club on the subjects of Eng­land, Canada, Palestine, China, Russia, India and France. The club also conducts a yearly poll of public opinion on the campus, and sponsors various social events.

In conjunction with the program, the F. A. C. has, with the co­operation of Mr. Montgomery, Di­rector of Student Activities, ar­ranged to have Dr. Sigmund Neumann, Professor of Political Science at Wesleyan and Yale Uni­versity, give an informal address on Friday, March 18, 7:30 P.M. in the Cup 'N' Saucer Room.
Student Enterprises

Letters To The Editor

The Editor: Accounting Society Northeastern University
HOWARD C. GOTT Manager
BOB LAW Business Manager

Our Mutual Enterprise

"Our mutual enterprise," the Institute, is a community, but a community which operates with certain differences from the usual town or city. The one I am thinking of at the moment is the fact that we lack a hospital for the mentally ill. Fortunately our citizens are of above-average calibers (another difference), and therefore their "insanity" is usually of short duration. Occasionally these attacks involve no particular damage to the community, although they range from playing with water-pistols to working out elaborate jokes directed at a particular victim. Sometimes, however, they do involve real damage to the community—for example, in the "gaming" last term with a fire-hose, and this term with snowballs.

It is here that I hope you have learned something. Let us say, for example, that on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday you are a solid citizen, behaving fairly normally. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday you suffer temporary attacks of mild insanity which make you irresponsible for the time being. The thing you should remember is that on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday it is not enough to walk the path of virtue yourself—you must also be prepared to keep a watchful eye on what goes on in the open field, where the man across the hall may be having his attack of irresponsibility. In return, you can hope that on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday an equally competent and alert citizen will sit on your head if you decide to snowball the Chief of Police.

Please note that I am in no way defending or approving of his retaliation. I am simply realistically pointing out that on the whole we are a well-intentioned and reasonably well-behaved group. We have devoted considerable time to establishing friendly relations with police in the neighboring communities—not to condone things that are wrong, but to insure fair treatment. My time and efforts were effectively wasted on the 9th of November; and if you wish, I will confine myself to a discussion of how the interviewer attempts to discover these traits.

Of course, the key question to stability is whether you will remain on the job long enough to bring the employer adequate returns on the money invested in you. Take the trait of responsibility. The interviewer is trying to determine the extent to which you have the habit of working steadily, voluntarily, conscientiously and productively on whatever job you are given. He is asking himself whether you have shown hard courses and hard jobs or whether you are always looking for the easy way out. (2) You have shown initiative in college or whether you have taken it easy and just gotten by. (3) You have started working at an early age and have taken part in community and civic activities such as you have spent your adolescence in school.

In measuring perseverance the interviewer tries to discover the extent of a man's capacity to persist when faced with difficulties and opposition. The interviewee is asking whether you have carried your education through to a logical stopping point—a graduation—or whether you quit in the middle of your schooling. (4) You have stayed on tough jobs, or whether you have given up and run away. (5) You keep your enthusiasm for a job. You are not easily discouraged. In the matter of self-confidence the interviewee is attempting to discover whether: (1) You are a constant-(you are an individualist) or whether you're a boozers. (2) You speak well of former teachers, employees, family and organizations to which you belong, or whether you think your college is no good, your boos disintegrate, and your club president unreasonably blind.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Hume, President

NOTICE

There are still a lot of good students who have special schedules and have not been in to see me regarding their program for the spring term. It is imperative that any men who are in this category call at the Registrar's office immediately and before this is an issue. This includes all those students who may have transferred credit for any of the courses listed for their section next term.

P. C. STAABE

THE BABSON BEAVER

Student Enterprises

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Miss Leone Baker

Homer Bair of Park Manor South presents his entry in the image of Miss Leone Baker of Newton Highlands, Mass. Miss Baker was originally from Stowe, Vermont. Miss Baker is a graduate of Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene of Boston. She is now employed in Newton Highlands.

She is definitely the outdoor girl type as she enjoys skiing, golf, riding, and parties. At present, she is adding to her list of motoring her accomplishments.
In The Stands  
By BILL MCGRATH

Next week on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock a doubles tourney will be staged at the Peavey Gym. Those interested in playing in this tournament should sign up on the bulletin board at the appointed time.
It is asked that tennis enthusiasts stay off the courts until occupied, given the green light by the ath­letic director. Those who use the courts now and use them properly, are running the courts and will suffer in the long run by not having a good, well-maintained, place to play on all Spring.

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**Basketball Rescue**

With the first full-fledged varsity basketball season, at Babson, now in its second year, THE BABSON BEAVER presents the following summary of the season's activities:

**BABSON**

- Opp.
- Oxford 45
- Wellesley J. V. 69
- Leicester Jr. Col. 36
- Seaver 54
- Nichols Jr. Col. 57
- Burdett 54
- Newbury Jr. Col. 43
- Nichols Jr. Col. 39
- Oxford 36
- TOTALS 360

Of the grand total of 451 points, individual scoring for the season is as follows:

- 0-8 1 FG T
- 50 30 24 144
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**Pounds, Shillings and Pence**

Another ROB story: It is with regret that we report the loss of a great gift of official dignity, not to mention official face. The sun was shining; the snow was melting; it had reached that "round, bloated, thick, glutinous, consistency," and the boys were enjoying a feeling of "liberation"—having just gotten away from a rather long lecture. Suddenly a brisk breeze, with the obvious intention of committing atrocities against any and all pasting vehicles, came around the campus. It was accompanied by a mobile ticket-dispenser whose attitude precipitated a small avalanche of frozen water vapor; "organizing" being applied by a group of the aforementioned "liberators," Not a Wise Move. Indeed!

Retention has been swift and terrible. Where once the receipt of a ticket was a matter of valor for anyone who could obtain any of the limited number of passes in circulation; now one would work hard for even a small circle of friends. It ends in the line in the library on registration day.

**Stews Views**

Well, another dance has gone down in Florida and Berenstien..."The fair-haired heroes and. champions of democracy." Perhaps a few of the "even the chief. Seems that some- one else offered the idea that we should take moving pictures of the Chief while in operation. Ideas being provable that there is an element of discrimination appearing in the recent difficulties with the law. All in all, this figure should teach someone a lesson about the strength of the law, because there just isn't much you can do when you break the laws and a policeman is right there staring you in the face; regardless of how little or how much the two of you hate each other's guts. It's at times like these that I like to remember my father's prize re- mark for a job well done.

**Very Varisty**

(Continued from page 3)

Jacks, Ed Pirag, Jack Mantor, Chris Kim, Chris Mantor, and Don Strach. Whether they've been here for one year or three, each of the above listed men has made a valuable contribution to the Babson varsity athletic program, and to its perpetuation in future campaigns. And as each of you deserves a vote of sincere thanks from both the present student body, and those yet to come, I...to those of the varsity who will remain on the scene another year or two the same or more may also be said, with little or no reservation. Bill Lawry, Jock McLean, Roy Bever, Lou Stunsworth, and Walt Turner, will form the nucleus for what should be a red-hot squad next season. We may receive some additional strength and height from our Upland farm club, our Kean way, according to advance talk to the press from the plantation. As for this corner, I've surely enjoyed rep- sents this book, as well as much of regular guys at the scorer's table. It was an honor and a pleasure to be associated with you, and I wish I could have again next year. However, this "unofficial" racket can't last forever, so thanks again and the best of luck for next year.

**Do you know that**

**Hamburgers are now sold**

20c at the SNACK BAR

**Wellesley Cleaners**

WE. 5-0546

- Cleaning - Tailoring
- 250 Washington Street
- Wellesley Hills

**People's Laundry**

- 2 Memorial Avenue
- Nashik

**Stevens Restaurant**

- 10-120

**Community Playhouse**

- WELLESLEY HILLS
- Friday & Saturday March 12-13

**Der Baron**

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**Your room needs at**

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