Real Estate And Insurance Counselors Announced

Among the alumni counselors who have volunteered their services as educational advisers to Babson students, a panel of eight men has been selected to assist undergraduates considering careers in real estate or insurance. Four of these alumni are in real estate, and four are in insurance. They have offered to advise and counsel undergraduates and to discuss with individual students or groups of students the requirements for successfully entering and advancing in a real estate or insurance career.

Students wishing to discuss their future careers with any of the following alumni are urged to contact the Alumni Office to arrange individual or group interviews or to secure the alumni’s services as a speaker for fraternity or class meetings. The volunteer advisors are:

HOWARD B. ABBOTT, Jr., ’48, broker, Hunneman & Co., Inc., 5 Arlington St., Boston, Commonwealth 6-8430. Employed as group insurance underwriter for several years before entering real estate field as Boston rental agent and salesman.

A. CLINTON BROOKS ’48, president and treasurer, A. Clinton Brooks & Co., Inc., 939 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Hillcrest 4-0508; partner, A. Clinton Brooks & Co., Inc., a real estate agency.

CARLING’S MANAGER SPEAKS TO S.A.M.

On Thursday, May 21, the membership of the Society for Advancement of Management was visited by John Kelly, the personnel manager of Carling’s Brewery, Natick, Massachusetts. Mr. Kelly spoke on management’s role in the labor movement and the ineffective-ness of labor legislation in recent years.

Mr. Kelly advocated the labor movement as being a vital contribution factor to the progress of the United States in the past seventy-five years. However, the New Deal, he argued, was a time of substantial growth in the labor movement and of the country’s effective legisla-tion.

Mr. Kelly went on to state that labor legislation was not adequately fostered by management. He pointed out that the regulation passed last week requiring men to wear coats and ties to evening meals would not be enforced until a new student body is present for the fall quarter. The regulation will continue to be enforced for the fall quarter.

S.M. MAKES AWARDS TO MEMBERS

Another year for S.M. came to a close with the Annual Award Dinner at the Marion Thursday evening, June 6.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. George E. Hefstedt, former head of the Management and Production Department at Babson. He was introduced by Mr. David W. Pearson, former head of the Management and Production Department.

Mr. Pearson said that the speaker would give a talk on the Kennedy Bill, which is currently making the rounds in Congress. Mr. Pearson stated that Senator Kennedy’s proposals are intended to correct the loopholes contained in the Taft-Hartley Act. However, in the speaker’s opinion, the bill will not amend anything. In fact, Mr. Kelly feels that “it’s just a public policy.”

In explaining his feelings, the speaker mentioned that there are laws on the books today that could correct the inadequacies of the Taft-Hartley Act. In his opinion, these laws are ignored by our government.

NEW POSTAGE STAMP

Our own Babson Global located on the Babson campus formed the design for the newly issued 8 cents United States postage stamp. As shown in the illustration, an olive branch lies beneath the globe with the inspiring slogan “World Peace Through World Trade” in the upper left corner.

NEW PUBLICATIONS OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Student Council meeting on Monday, a motion to table discussion on the controversial dining hall bill was made by President James Carr after a lengthy speech. The complete text of the message appears elsewhere in this paper. After discussion, a roll call vote was demanded and made. Results of the vote were:

Affirmative — F — 5, F — 5, F — 6, J — 2, J — 4, J — 5, S — 3, S — 2, S — 1

Negative — F — 1, F — 1, S — 1, J — 1, S — 1

At the Student Council meeting on Monday, a motion to table discussion on the controversial dining hall bill was made by President James Carr after a lengthy speech. The complete text of the message appears elsewhere in this paper. After discussion, a roll call vote was demanded and made. Results of the vote were:

AFFIRMATIVE — F — 4, F — 3, F — 4, F — 4, J — 2, J — 2, J — 2, J — 1, J — 1, J — 1

NEGATIVE — F — 2, F — 2, J — 1, J — 1, J — 1

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AFFIRMATIVE — F — 3, F — 2, F — 2, F — 2, F — 2, J — 1, J — 1, J — 1, S — 1, S — 1

NEGATIVE — F — 1, F — 1, J — 2, S — 1, S — 1

DRESS REGULATIONS

1. Coats and ties will be required at evening meals, Monday through Friday, at the noon meal on Sunday.

2. Regulations will be in effect from arrival on campus through May 1, with the exception of Fall and Winter terms.

3. The permitted dress at designated meals will consist of:

Sport coat and presentable slacks, or suit.

4. Dress shirt

Conventional four in hand or bow tie.

5. Bermuda shorts, if worn, must be accompanied by knee length socks.

Any combinations of apparel must be in good taste.

6. Compliance with these regulations is required before passing through the line.

Continued on page 2
"Text Of Pres. Carr's Speech
To Student Council

The following is the complete text of the message delivered by Student council President James Carr at Monday night's meeting. It outlines the aims and objectives of the Student Council in general and sets forth the duties of the Student Council in general. The Globe-News feels each student should be able to read the complete message and to that end, publishes it here.

"This is not a congress of the United States, or a General Assembly of the United Nations. We do not gather to pass laws on world-shaking importance but with our flabby efforts that touch on social issues, we may be easy for us and those others in whose name we profess to act not to see too seriously this very important discussion. And yet, to do so would be a terrible mistake. For we have in this small scale, representative government with its limited power, all the ingredients found in the most powerful of democratic civilizations.

The council is representative is readily seen upon examining the methods in which representatives are nominated and elected by their respective sections, under the auspices of Blue Key. Further, the constitution provides that if a representative is judged to be delinquent in his duty by 2/3 of either his section or the rest of the council, he may be disqualified from office and a new one elected.

This construction can not practically guarantee a conscientious representation, or a vitally concerned section automatically.

So it comes about only through the continuous efforts of each individual to inform and be informed.

Another area of similarity is to be found in the justifications and goals of representative government. This is not a nation of millions, it is this, the only Babson Institute with a student body of a little over 600. And even, this figure is unwieldy for purposes of providing the 600 with a voice and common judgement of its own. In order for this object to be achieved we must resort to speakers for the various sections. This then is one justification for representative student government here at Babson. That the students might be informed of such means of expression, and an instrument to yield a common judgment.

At Babson there is an additional justification. Most of us are not far from adolescence, in fact for too many of us, we are still developing, especially mentally. In preparing for us to live in the outside world, the council performs an invaluable job by providing practical experience in the workings of democracy by representative government to us, especially those of us fortunate enough to serve on the council. We have often had occasion to experience the ever-continuing struggle that a plagues all representative bodies, namely, that between political expediency on the one hand, and statesman-like idealism on the other; between petty convenience as opposed to nobility of purpose. I sincerely trust that the experience the council will gain all of us will develop in such a manner that we will always fight the right fight, both now and in the future. That it will help us become conscientious and useful citizens of our country and of our world.

What the goals of the council, and in fact, representative government in general, should be subject to much debate. That it should be a means of expression of the people represented goes without saying. Especially at a college it is important that the students have such an organization to guarantee that "their side of the story" will be voiced. Yet to strip this with some J. S. Gally being President of the United States, and the duties of representative that the council should be made up of his pollenizers. In effect you rob representative government of that which must be the essence of any effective government; you rob it of its role of providing leadership and direction. If it doesn't have these civil rights in this section, it does not deserve the title of "government." In arriving at what the specific goals are that we should aim for, here again, the obvious ones is seen. I think one might say we deal in two areas. The first concerns itself with the school. We should be interested in trying for as much to be provided as possible that results in our stay here being both constructive and enjoyable. The adequacy of the facilities for pursuing an education and for somewhat acceptable living conditions must always be of main concern to this council. I have felt that this area of student relations in general is of such importance that I re-emphasize the Student Relations committee to concern itself solely with this aspect and to make recommendations to the council for it to then either support or deny in the name of the students. I believe we are all living with this good goal of better facilities in the Executive Committee's recommendation regarding a student activities area which we have just had asked you to endorse.

This matter of quality of, and extent of, facilities then is one basic area with which we must concern ourselves. The second area is the welfare of the student body which we represent. Here again we find that there is much difference of opinion as to what is good, or what is bad for the students as a whole, and what we should decide. In deciding what is good to be offered to us we should bear in mind their essential status and needs. That we are students goes without saying, the very term denotes a state of developing, of growth and attainment. I think that most here have as a primary need or desire, that of attaining a higher education in the various subjects offered at Babson. If we as the council can further facilitate the students' attaining their primary need, we do so.

But the process of higher education cannot stop here. This leads us to a second area which the students are also vitally concerned with; their personal needs. As we all know, the student body of a college is a microcosm of society. Therefore, in an effort to provide for the needs of each student, the council, with an all-school weekend in the fall to wind up Freshman Orientation. Also selected is the providing of off-weekend dances for students and their dates to satisfy themselves of if they wish. I think most of us agree that this is O.K. Sure we should have more weekends, but the new Council has not turned the parties the merrier. And if (Continued on page 4)

CARLING'S—from p. 1

jail for fear of retaliation by the labor unions.

Mr. Kelly noted a few alarming predictions of things to come if the unwarranted power of labor is not checked. For instance, he suggested that laborers' demands and threats (e.g., Hoffa's threat of a nationwide Teamster strike if the Kennedy Bill is passed) will lead us to ultimate defeat in our economic survival.

In his concluding remarks Mr. Kelly said that there has to be a halt in this race between cost and wage. The speaker contended that it is up to labor to take the initiative since wage demands are incorporated in the continued higher costs of products. The cost-wage spiral has gotten out of hand. The complications caused by this labor-management war are directly affecting the survival of our way of life.

TICKET FIGURES

This is an improvement over 615 Babson Institute metal tags for the first four from the beginning of school. 173 students have a perfect record without any violation during this semester. A total of 51 students have received only one violation during the year.

This is an improvement over last year because on May 14, 1958, Miss Tracy reported that 152 students had received no violations of the 619 autobiographical ticket.

THE BABSON GLOBE—NEWS

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W. R. TOUTTIER, JR.

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Marcus

Alston Robbins

Norman Ocher

Charles Casper

C. R. Sheppard

Mike Daley

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Edward Rampitto

Sandy

John Wagner

IN PLANNERS' INSTITUTE

WATERME, MAR.

COUNSELORS—from p. 1


JOHN R. ELLIOTT '47, president, Messinger Insurance Agency, Inc. 171 Broadway, Everett, Dukats 7-2273.

DONALD S. LAUGHLIN, Jr., '53, field supervisor, Travelers Insurance Co., 147 Milk St., Boston, 15398.

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DELTA SIG WINS SOFTBALL CROWN
Delta Sigma Pi edged Alpha Kappa Psi 3-4 on May 1 in softball to win their first interfraternity championship. The two teams were tied in com-
petition with Williams entering the all-important softball game.
Delta Sig scored two runs in the third and third in the fifth to go in front 5-1, but they had to stay off a late rally by AKPsi to win. The big hit in the third was a long triple by Jim Percy, that scored a run. Percy then scored on a fly out. In the fifth the big hits were by Dick Corcoran, Warren Swin, and Gary Parks.

Red Cremani "slowballed" AK Psi to death in the first three innings. In the fourth Bill Pearson scored their first run as he came around aided by Hanser to pop to third to score on a sacrifice. Things looked dark for Cremo as he came around aided by Hanser to pop to third to score on a sacrifice. Things looked dark for Cremo as he came around aided by Hanser to pop to third to score on a sacrifice. Things looked dark for Cremo as he came around aided by Hanser to pop to third to score on a sacrifice. Things looked dark for Cremo as he came around aided by Hanser to pop to third to score on a sacrifice. Things looked dark for Cremo as he came around aided by Hanser to pop to third to score on a sacrifice.

DON'T BLAME US
Because of a deficiency in spirit in them, but the upperclassmen can ruin this work in a very short time.

This is one more opportunity for every returning Babson- man to prove to his coaches that he really wants to develop school spirit. The boys should be so anxious to start in this job than with the Freshman Class. With the full support and cooperation of every man I am sure we can take a big step forward.

This year Freshman Ori-

PLANS MADE FOR FRESH ORIENTATION
Already looking forward to next fall, the admissions office is preparing us "the best class ever." This will be the biggest freshman class ever at Babson, numbering between 240 and 250.

In order to welcome these men and help them get adjusted to college in general and Babson in particular, Mr. Murray has chosen 34 upperclassmen to serve as advisors. In the two short meetings the advisors have shown a great deal of enthusiasm. The job of these advisors will be much the same as it was last year, to counsel the freshmen and help them adjust to Babson. On Monday the ad-

WELLESLEY FLORISTS
40 Central Street
CE 7-3500
School Representative
Bill Allen

The MILKY WAY
in the "HILLS"
Now offers to Babson Men Reduced Meal Tickets
PAY FOR IT NOW
Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF '59
AND PLEASANT SUMMER TO ALL!

WELLESLEY

OPEN Friday Evenings
CE 5-5000

GET YOUR TODAY
LEE Chevrolet
Co., Inc.
GET YOUR SPRING
TUNE UP

GIOVANNI'S
Finest Italian Cuisine
Pizzas - Steaks
Cocktails
Opposite Shopper's World
Route 9
Framingham
Trinity 2-1571

LONG ISLAND'S FINEST DINING GROUND
S theres a good 
S

WELCOME TO WELLESLEY
OPEN 9 A.M. — 11:30 P.M.

"Where You Meet Your Friends"
SPEECH—from page 2

This results in increased school spirit, in making Babson a better place in which to pursue our higher education, then that's great. But this is only part of it; only a portion of the entire picture.

There is a more serious and perhaps more constructive side yet to be considered. Putting on coats and ties for an evening meal is not the only part of this move. The serious side for it involves a number of expressing a pride in yourself and your school and the way you both stand for—leadership and responsibility.

Anyone who has seen the most awkward of Freshmen trying hard to be confident and yet still very unsure, can see the need for him to be provided with a means of expression of pride and confidence.

Anyone who has seen a directionless boy develop and grow, first expressing a pride in himself, then in his school, then in his community and society, cannot deny the usefulness, in fact, necessity of our providing such a means of expression. It is in this function of turning directionless boys into responsible young men, that the forming of a tradition takes on coats and ties for an evening meal regulation.

To deny the council's right to pursue the goal of providing constructive leadership and direction to the student body in the achievement of a more balanced and rational mental outlook, is to ignore certain obstacles that are thrown up before the students in attaining their primary need, higher education. Perhaps every boy who fails to see our present situation of excesses in one area, casting a shadow on the rest of his life, will justifiably be able to share part of the blame of us, who should have known better.

That the council has the power to do this was displayed only a short time ago when we passed the Bermuda shorts regulation, and again last week when we passed the drumming for evening meals regulation. That we have the right and the duty to do this I have tried to make clear in this talk. Why then are we confronted with the present bad situation? Why doesn't the right speak for itself? The right never did speak for itself; it has to be spoken for by those with the ability and the vision to see it.

This situation has pointed out the unanswerable breakdown of communication between the sections and their representatives and government. Much of the present outcry can be directly traced to the students' righteous indignation at being uninformed.

Part of the blame should be borne by myself and by the representatives for not keeping up more informed, but part of it should also be borne by the sections for their apathy and lack of interest in their student government. I hope that the lesson learned here will stay with us long afterward.

Next as it might be to blame decayed communications alone, there is a more serious lack present. It is in the current bankruptcy of leadership supplied by the council, myself included. The most positive and virtuous goals that I have said a representational governmental system should pursue is that of providing leadership and direction. Apparently in this we have failed miserably.

In the past the only leadership that this campus has had has been that of the most negative and short sighted type. Perhaps every boy who fails to see our present situation of excesses in one area, casting a shadow on the rest of his life, will justifiably be able to share part of the blame of us, who should have known better.

What were the leaders chosen by the students themselves? Where were the supposedly responsible councilmen who only a week ago, after due deliberation, saw fit to vote for the dress regulation? And where were those other councilmen who, though opposed, in keeping with all traditions and theories of orderly, effective government should have reacted at least somewhat the decision of the representatives by a representative body?

At present, this council sits in a shambles partly of its own making. In the air is a spirit of irrational mob hysteria and here sits a group of theoretical leaders with some apparently ready to panic and stamped. For the council now to invalidate a resolution which only the council itself had been duly presented, discussed, moved, seconded, debated, and carried after having been reported out of the Student Relations Committee and endorsed by the Executive Committee is to turn the entire concept of representative government into a farce. It would be the most disgusting act in a thoroughly disgusting situation.

And now, in the interests of remedying the situation and of preserving at least some degree of respectability for their government; and in the interest of attaining higher education, a majority vote of the entire student body is necessary. The benefits of a student government must be dedicated to properly represent the needs of attaining higher education, which is necessary. This motion is upheld. I hope that the discussion will continue.

Practically speaking, if adopted this motion will mean that we will then work so as to set the stage for the most positive and virile of benefits of a student government. If this motion is upheld, I will read this same talk before an all school assembly to clarify the situation.

This, being a motion to table, requires a majority vote of the quorum, and, after being seconded, allows no debate before a vote; the same as a vote to vote. If the motion is defeated, then the discussion will continue.

In the fall the true sentiment of the student body will be sounded out and will, I am sure, decide for itself in a way that no system will be fostered upon them unless they wish it.

THE SOMERSET HOTEL

CONGRATULATIONS

BRING IT IN THE MORNING
WEAR IT IN THE EVENING
(NO EXTRA CHARGE)

COOLIDGE CLEANSERS

Shirt Launderers — Dry Cleaners

Wellesley Hills 308 Washington St.
Wellesley Square 549 Washington St.