TENTATIVE WEEKEND PLANS ANNOUNCED

Spring Weekend 1963, March 17, 18, promises to be as big a success as last year's Spring Weekend. The feature will be a Rydell and Blythes crowd, which will include a Rockband [sic], Andy Hardy, Saturday at a boat, equipped with a disc, which will have Bowles' Bar for a short cruise of Boston Harbor. Saturday night will be dancing to a combination of Rydell and Blythes at the Park House Roof, Sunday will be open bar and recovery for everyone who finds it necessary.

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EDITORIALS

"Students Must Adjust To The Faculty, Faculty Must Adjust To The Student Where Does That Leave The Administration?"

Campus rumors have been slowing in misconceptions concerning the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Dr. Harrison has stated that the function of his committee is to evaluate the faculty, to determine how well the faculty is performing. The committee has established a basis of measuring the proper faculty for our student body and our curriculum. Students must be differentiated from even other business school.

What are the teaching procedures necessary for our program? How should the faculty relate its teaching procedures and course organization to student motivation? The committee must determine the proper balance of power between administration and faculty, how the teacher should relate himself to the course and the student, what student needs a teacher must serve, and the students responsibilities to the success of the collective effort.

The committee has presented a progress report at the last faculty meeting and will give its final report in June at a time when the results of this report will be turned over to the faculty and administration.

The next stage of the program seems to deal with establishing an admission policy for faculty members, stressing appropriate background and performance requirements, and an instruction program to insure that the teacher develops adequately with respect to his courses and his student body.

In a school that is developing as fast as this institute, there are constant revisions and adjustments which are necessary to meet the new demands. At one time establishing an adequate curriculum was our problem; now it seems to be admissions. Students must be evaluated for admission as faculty members and students obviously cannot afford to purchase an education. Does that give the author a right to discriminate against the student of which he thinks that maybe he was ashamed to admit that the "non-descript junior" has times equal or better than some of the upperclassmen.

The bookings and drivers are the first to admit that our vehicles which are available to students as a 1961 Olds 88, are a long shot from being good-looking, but one must admit that they have character. If these cars could talk, they would have far more to tell than most of the sports cars on campus.

There are some students who have managed to find the old 1961 Olds in a fine condition. The students obviously don't discriminate against the "non-descript junior" who has times equal or better than some of the upperclassmen.

Robert G. Wertheimer

It may surprise many students to know that Dr. Robert G. Wertheimer, who has at one time or another taught almost every economics course offered at Babson, was originally trained to enter the profession of law. Following his undergraduate work, he served as an assistant in the law courts and later joined a law office. He was the Washington, DC, attorney in charge of personnel in a radio station facsimile. When he was abandoned, Dr. Wertheimer escaped to Switzerland, and later came to Babson, Massachusetts, to accept assistant professor position at the school.

While at Harvard, he earned his Ph.D. in economics with dissertation in "Tax Incentives for Saving in the Post-War Period of the United States and the United Republic after the War." This thesis included a study of income elasticity of demand by re-seachers in that field. After completion of the Post-War World, Dr. Wertheimer lent his talents to military intelligence, serving proportionally in the Far East, and participated in the invasion of France. Thus, he has had a lot of experience for he has frequently times more confused and threatened than any other nation.

"Babson Institute," he continued, "is a small, close-knit, small school that projects a strong economic future. The training and the stimulating natural setting of the college are unexcelled anywhere else. My purpose is to develop the minds of students, to project them towards the leading edge of developments, to come, and to prepare them for the future." Dr. Wertheimer wishes to teach in Babson's close-knit college courses, for he feels they all reflect the rich ground of ideas, the wisdom of background with the green of economic and political science right under our very own eyes.

Robert G. Wertheimer

The EXEC EVOLVES

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Folk Music - Tom Rush appearing at Mount Auburn 47, in Cambridge at 9:30 p.m.

Concert - New England Symphony, giving a performance of Bach at Jordan Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture - Charles H. Cresson discussing "How to Choose an Advertising Agency," at Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Lecture - Ogden Nash will read at the Fife's, at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Folk Music - Jim Kweskin and the Great Molasses Stew at 9:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL FEATURE

A CLOWN IS ONLY FUNNY WHEN THE AUDIENCE LAUGHS

What does the name Babson mean to you? Maybe it stands for education, sprawling lawns, companionship, Georgian architecture, a fine meal, a Boys' Town and a school of business which we may be justly proud. It is this reputation that those in the Babson family, or those who hire Babson graduates, or employers who hire Babson graduates, or parents who wish to send their sons to Babson. This reputation must be badly tarnished by just a small group of individuals, just as one rotten apple will spoil a barrel.

That is just what is happening now. There are a number of girls who are holding down the Babson men because of a reputation of old, dirty, low-class business. We have girls who accept dates from our students finding themselves "mood up" at 1 of 10 once in a while. I am beginning to find our boys at various parties and similar occasions both here and at other colleges. The rash of public relations articles, or should I say detracted from it. The extremely low average postseason perhaps, because of the employer's high standards, the quality of the education offered here.

In order to correct the reported image I would add my argument. Every reader will find that he can recall many incidents in which he was ashamed of his school because of the actions of one or two students. Do not be embarrassed by the ignorance of the profession that it doesn't exist. Ignore it when your date offer is belittled and when your sister can't go to a fraternity. Ignore it when you must represent the school at intercollegiate events. But I am not sure where, ignore it when your job application is judged in the circulars. Also being ignored.

There is some positive action that each student may elect to take this year. His actions of his own may be easily adjusted upon the school. Since it is doubtful that every student will do this, maybe some regulation should either encourage or even condone such behavior on the part of Babson students. This way it can only make it when the audiences laugh.

You won't make many friends by telling people that they are taking jabs at themselves and damaging the school's reputation, but who are going to be popular with the unpopular?

Bruce M. Gast
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The Sports in Short

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VARSITY TENNIS

The spring sports schedule is beginning to heat up at Babson. The tennis team has a new coach, Bill Ellis, who is leading returning limestone Barry Nicolson, Gilbert Davis, and George Nunn; and newcomer Charlotte Goldsmith. The team has always had an adequate turnout of sentiment in the past, but in the spring season it is expected to be hitting on all cylinders. The tennis team is coming back strong after a rather bad season of 1966-67. It is expected that Babson men will have a strong season this year. If the pitching can hold up, the Softball team will be a strong force in the conference this year. The Babson Softball team was over...-

RACING: Horse Racing is a big sport with many of the students here at Babson. I, for one, don't know much about it, except what I read in the papers and based on that, that alone, I am choosing Candy Spots to win the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Never bend will and perhaps should be the favorite, but for some unknown reason, he is much higher in the winner's circle when the big race is over.

BASKETBALL: In line with what was written here one week ago, the Celtics did win the championship for the fifth straight time and they did it in six games. Matt Grobb, perhaps the best-known player is coming to the Celtics. If this is so, Grobb will have to give up the role of a known player in return. Changes are, they will have to accept another relatively old, well-paid player. Tom Holley is being discussed as a choice. Tom Gola and Gene Shue of the Knocks are mentioned most in the rumors, but I hope the Celtics deal with one of the Division I or Eastern Division teams. Dan Swartz was recently hired, and maybe the club would be just as well off in the long run by keeping him. One thing is for sure. If the Celtics do take Grobb, will they be able to afford anyone use this year's college draft on Tuesday. I keep thinking the Celtics could pry Bill 'the Hill' McCoy away from Chicago-Baltimore? If they really tried, Red Auerbach is just the coach to spot McCoy's faults and make the deal. It is supposed to be, however, that this season will be Art Heyman with big Nate Thurman a much closer choice after that for the Celtics or anyone else.

TRACK: Pole vault records are a dime a dozen. The latest is a 15-foot 8-inch vault by Washington sophomore. His claim to fame is that he can shot off his body higher into the air than any other man. I don't think he's a real man. There seems to be no limit to the height of a fibre glass pole can throw a man into the air. The secret I played the pole vaulting into the pole vaulting and then spring back up over the bar. This is my idea. I am not sure if it is possible, but I don't know if I think it is possible. Of course, it would be pretty hard to raise now that fibre glass pole and aerial type. Still it wouldn't be possible to have this new breed of 16-footers compared with the established greats like Don Bragg and Bob Rand. I am sure that fibre glass pole vaulting will be talked about in the near future.

PRO FOOTBALL: The reaction to the Horning-Karras betting scandal has been altogether different than the one to the previous one. Public and players have been lulled into expecting its sports figures to be as corrupt as its civic and political leaders. Allen Horning and Karras have a considerable size advantage if not permanently. Horning, of course, is a native of the state of Washington. He has been selected for the all-star team. The decision. The arguments I hear about this case follow that since the public can bet on anything they like, it can expect profits from the sports figures of the same. If he wishes. The only answer to this is that if sports figures are allowed to bet at all, sooner or later they will have to stand on their own legs. Not that they would necessarily not try to lie in, but it would be easy to see if they needed more, or lower. Point spreading, as this practice is called, is just as serious an offense as trying to lose as far as I am concerned. The only thing that matters is how he handles a scandal years back and Jack Molinas was

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The Sudden-Alarm Relations Committee announces the Second Annual Fall Homecoming of Babson Alumnae this weekend, October 10-12. Officers of the Sudden-Alarm Relations Committee and working with the Alumnae group.

PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, Morning, Registration of Alumnae Nominations and FinalUX Dining Room 10:00-10:45 p.m., Charity Basket 2:00-3:00 p.m., Soccer Game in Park College Field and Afternoon, Fall Homecoming Dance 5:00-7:00 p.m., Faculty and Student Meet 7:30-9:30 p.m., Faculty and Student Meet 9:30-11:30 p.m., Faculty and Student Meet 11:30-1:00 a.m., Faculty and Student Meet 1:00-3:00 a.m., Faculty and Student Meet 3:00-5:00 a.m., Breakfast and Afternoon, Jazz Concert

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SPRING SOCCER

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