Kavanna President of N.E. Chairman

The organization was formed two years ago in an effort to coordinate the social activities of New England college students. The group's main objective is to plan activities that are social, entertaining, and educational, and to encourage students to enjoy each other's company.

The organization plans to host a variety of events, such as movie nights, game nights, and social gatherings. They also plan to hold monthly meetings to discuss future events and make plans for upcoming activities.

The organization is open to all New England college students, and anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend a meeting or participate in any of the activities.

At the annual convention of New England Social Chairmen, held at Harvard and attended by the organizers' own co-social chairman, William Kavanna, was elected president.

His formal title is President of the New England College Social Chairmen, and he will head up the activities of the organization.

Present at the convention were Social Chairmen from forty-one New England colleges and universities.

## A.D.S. Reaches $5000 Student Center Goal

The Adolescent Development Services (A.D.S.) has reached its goal of raising $5000 for the Student Center on campus.

## Student Center Earns Status

The Student Center has been awarded the Student Center of the Year Award for the second year in a row. This is the culmination of a year-long commitment to excellence and is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the staff.

## Westley Society Forms

The Westley Society has been formed to promote social and cultural events on campus. The society will focus on hosting events that are open to all students and will strive to create a diverse and inclusive group.

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**Kavanna, William**

President of N.E. Chairman

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**Cardinal Cushing**

Is January Speaker

By Steve Craine

When the Babson Institute students return from their Christmas holidays there will be a special assembly to look forward to. The 19th Annual Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has consented to appear at Babson during that month. The exact date has not been set as yet, but students will be informed as soon as the date is announced.

The program was initiated by the former Babson society as part of its program of religious services. When Cardinal Cushing, who is to appear on the campus again this year, was asked to be the keynote speaker of the event along with Westley, he readily agreed. He is hoping that by encompassing all the religious organizations on the campus as sponsors that the attendance of the group will increase.

Cardinal Cushing’s life has not been one of wealth, and for this reason he is known and respected by so many thousands of people. Cushing grew up on the streets of Boston, and he is one of the most learned men of his time through self-education. As a cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal Cushing has been one of the leaders in the fight for reform within the church. He has been instrumental in obtaining such things as the mass in English and allowing the reading of the Bible from the pulpit. The program is expected to be an exciting event, and students are encouraged to attend.

It is not often that the Babson campus has a distinguished visitor such as Cardinal Cushing, thus adding to the prestige of the college and the enjoyment of the students.

Wesley Societies Form

The Babson Institute campus has a new organization this week, the Wesley Society for Protestant students. Babson has had organizations for several years, but this new group is the first to be formed for Protestant students.

The main problem with respect to forming an organization for Protestants is trying to bring all the many sects within the classification together. Wesley Societies can be found on many campuses around the country, and although under the direction of the Methodist Church, they are formed with the general principles of including students from all the Protestant faiths. To give you an idea of the sects already represented, there are Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, Unitarians, and Christian Scientists. In addition, we have honorary members from the Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths.

The idea behind the Wesley Society is not that of preaching a certain theology, but rather to draw the various Protestant factions closer together. We hope to accommodate this through monthly meetings with representation from the different faiths, and also through our "Westley of the Month" series. This will be held on a regular basis, and will feature an important worker from each church.

The Babson Institute campus has elected to host the first meeting of the Society on Tuesday, November 23rd.
A Collection of Our Views
Those of Our Columnists and Readers

Editorial
A Forward Step

"I disagree with everything you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." 

(Voltaire)

On Monday of last week, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of a decision of a significant precedent. Hopefully this decision has come in time to support one of the civil liberties movements so basic to the institution of democracy. The decision ruled that civil liberties, and rights in the public forum are not for those who never cared, and not for those who never converse. These decisions belong to those communicative few who wish to voice and propagate their minority and sometimes liberating opinions.

The squashing of the ungodly and the uncapitalistic minority dubs the rest of their opponents. Majority opinion was never meant to shape the creed of the minority. The cry of the individual is never to be muffled within a true democratic government. The beheading of the majority is to always be given a challenge.

Conformity

A certain degree of conformity is, of course, necessary in any well-organized society. A society cannot exist without some sort of practical legal and ethical structure to which all members of society must conform equally. There must also be some sort of standard moral code on which base social actions and responsibilities. General conformity to the moral and legal codes of society is expected of each citizen at all times. There are, however, when the moral code under which an individual’s life is lived is in conflict with the opposition to the legal responsibilities that he holds, and he then must choose to conform to his code or the law.

Our society tells us that we should all develop a set of standards, generally as guidelines with which to pattern our lives. We are taught to follow our convictions, to fight for what we believe, and to defend our right to do so. It is good, we are told, to be a man of principle, to stand up for our identity as an individual. Yet when we stand in defiance of the dictates of a social pressure group, we feel conviction or personal principle, we are branded an extremist, a pariah, an unthinking social agitator. But if we yield to this pressure, our lives will suffer. It is not the real traitors to society, then, we remove from our civilization the new ideas and elements of change that are the life blood of democracy.

We must remember that our society is not some omniscient, impersonal being, but that it is the product of individuals whose personal standards determine its rules. There is nothing in human nature or ethical law to prevent the rules of a society. When we are in danger of losing our identity as individuals, when we are forced to compromise some personal principle, or when the rules of society will force us to do something against our better judgment, then we have the right and the duty to question the responsibility, to refuse to conform.

Moral and law are too important, however, to be left in the hands of the courts. Lightly, we must be sure that our non-conformity is both necessary and justified. The wanton disregard for social order and morality is a far worse crime than conformity. We must remember that the individual is a non-conformist who preys on the conformity of the society and the sake of the individual. There is a narrow line at which intelligent conformity ends and freedom and the individuals begin. We must maintain the proper reverence for the legal order, but not allow it to compromise our personal freedom. In the final analysis it is the individual that is most important and it is for the individual the society exists at all.

Library

On Wednesday, November 10, a group of students presented to Dr. Kriebel a suggested plan for library development. This plan was published for the students in the last issue of the 

Executive.

After having the plan presented to him, Dr. Kriebel agreed that the library development committee’s facilities. He suggested, however, that such an undertaking would necessitate a considerable amount of planning and research. In expressing his desire to alleviate the problem of overcrowding, noise, and insufficient shelf space, he informed the group of his intention to “start ball rolling immediately, and investigate the possibilities of instituting the suggested proposals.

Dr. Kriebel asked the group, consisting of David Weissman, Steven Wales, Robert Horgan, Michael Potter, and Robert Vanni, to act as Student Consultant for Library Development. It will be the job of this group to further the study of library improvements. Any suggestions from the committee would be forwarded to Robert Vanni.

It is the hope of the committee that by next semester some of these suggestions will be implemented to the benefit of the students and greater aid to the students.

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This is our last issue of the term. The Executive is now closed for the Christmas vacation, so we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This year you read
Bibbon Attends Morality Conference

The Bibbon Council for Research on Collegiate Morality, Larry Felterman, Head of Psychology, Chip Stevens, Bob Horgan and Toby Kravos, four representatives from New England colleges, held a meeting in the Dining Hall on the weekend of October 31, 1962 to discuss sex on the campus.

Highlighting the weekend was a panel discussion of the views of two Unitarian ministers, the head of the Dartmouth Psychology Department, and a Boston Temperance group leader.

The discussion was opened by a Unitarian minister, who pointed out that Dartmouth is a college for a significant group of primarily female students, and that the college is not responsible for their morality. She also pointed out the significant number of females who have chosen not to marry and continue their education.

A woman in attendance asked that the college counsellor be present on the college campus in an effort to provide emotional and financial support to those students who are not married or engaged. She added that the college should try to understand the needs of these students and provide them with resources.

The panel discussed the importance of sex education and the need for colleges to provide resources to students who are not married. They also discussed the importance of providing resources to students who are not married and the need for colleges to provide resources to students who are not married.

The discussion ended with the panelists expressing their views and the importance of sex education and the need for colleges to provide resources to students who are not married.
THE PURPLE GARTER

To answer walking outside Metch-
base. Street in the early last June-
day night, it must have seemed as
if the Houghton Brothers were
being hung out to dry. In fact, almost everyone
was. There was not the slightest sig-
ificant noise heard throughout Houghton.
Actually it was the same in Cline Hous-
es. It was a moment of silence, a moment
when the Purple Garter was noted and
admired by all. One of the main things
about the Garter is that it is not only
about being a member, it is also about
what you do for the Garter. The spirit of
the Garter is something that is formed
by the people who are a part of it.

The only thing missing in Cline was
the noise. It was as if the house was
dead, no one was talking, no one
was laughing, no one was doing
anything. The only thing that
was happening was the music and
the dancing. People were just
standing there, waiting for
something to happen.

It was a very strange
night, but it was also
beautiful. The stars
were shining bright in
the sky and the
beauty of the
night was
unforgettable.

The Purple Garter
had become a symbol of
greatness and an op-
lumous for the living. The
students knew that
being a part of it was
worth it. It was an
opportunity to
make
memories and to
create
something
special.

The Garter was
more than just a
tradition, it was
something
that
belonged to all of the
members. Everyone
was a part of it,
everything that went
on was a part of it. It
was a part of their
lives.

The Garter was
a place where
people could
come together and
be themselves.
People who had never
known each other be-
fore could find a
common ground.

The Garter was
a place
where
people could
learn
about
themselves and
about
the world.

In the end, the
Garter was
more than
just a
school activity.
It was a
community
that
belonged
to all of its
members.
As of this week, DJI is still in the 995 area, mirroring technical difficulties. A combination of the aluminum incident, followed by the copper incident, has led many investors waiting for further action. The Dow Jones Industrial Average appears to be a reflection of the disarray and confusion taken by the President. People are hesitant but not ready yet to completely abandon the market place. Still the market proceeds with more caution. The memory of President Kennedy demanding steel background, followed in a few months (May, 1962) by a 27% stock market decline remains in the investor’s mind. I doubt if many actually believe in sequel to the 1962 crash is going to happen, yet there is some doubt in the public’s mind concerning the President. Previously thought a friend of busi- ness, the President is now under direct suspicion by business. Of course, is the same old problem: past Presidents had to face: you can’t please everyone - but President Johnson keeps trying to please (at least.) The President still should be commended for his positive stand if he believes his action will help preserve economic equilibrium. Unfortunately aluminum and copper, as private industries, only feel the wage pinch and are not affected.

Also, reflecting market uncer- tainty, American Telephone & Telegraph stock remained range bound. Additional forces were at work on Telephone Howevers, as the LCC, plans to investigate rates charged by the company. Rumor has it that mutual funds have started to unload the blue- chip. The President’s viewpoint is that with A.T.& T. selling a little more ground but probably will be supported, and if the Treasury gets that too, A.T. & T. is still a quality company and stock, and investors who wish to participate in the growth of our country will find A.T. & T. the “perfect” in- vestment. At $18.50 the stock is priced on the general level of the market, nothing has positively changed the attractiveness of this stock and I believe that it is a good buy at $18.50. Keep in mind you’re not buying another Kalvar that will take you on a rocket ride, what you are buying in A.T. & T. is quality of management, future prospects, and relative stability, with a sprinkling of growth as a sweetener.

So at present the market seems to be as a plateau, the market was catching its breath, mutual fund sales being off, especially Atlantic Seaboard and sold just as heavily, building and construction issues, activity (where there was of it) was centered around businesses with Control Business breaking through 40, and Sarno peaking at 90. Atten- dant’s newest development concerns the big bull market that would catch it unprepared and sail service a facsimile of 1961. Bantam, a little 58 at $1.88 - the 1962 issue Armstrong is fairly priced in the $25 area, more than 100 of you who like your steel stock will find this company interesting. Its future should be investigated, at around $5 the stock in an interesting stock and might benefit from increased government spending.

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Carina Mourtzi, Junior, Wellesley Snack Shoppe. She says that their social maturity, I think that they are in some ways necessary. I don't think juniors and seniors should have more experience (you hope) that they live off the number of their ancestors. Freshmen and sophomores, however, are usually already in a process of adjustment and need some regulations.

Come Barber, Senior, Lasell Jr. College. Generally I think you girls should have a curfew, especially in the first couple years of college, as they're away from home for the first time, and haven't learned to organize their work yet or make their own decisions. I feel that if the girls' parents give their daughter a "classmate" permission, then she ought to be able to do as she pleases, regardless of the school's regulations.

I think that most every student, and person, that has ever heard of Harvard University has a large amount of respect for the university, and a lot of educating that they perform. The university has a very wide scope in all fields, and this is especially true in the field of education. In the field of Harvard is also at the top. This fact was brought closer to home the other night when I was fortunate to attend the opening of the Paul J. Sachs Memorial Exhibition. This is the best art showing or collection that I have ever seen. Mr. Sachs thought enough of Harvard and the Fogg Museum to donate his entire collection to the Museum.

The Paul J. Sachs Memorial Exhibition is now open, and it will continue through January 15th. "The Exhibition consists of 74 drawings, selected from his incomparable collection of about 750 master drawings, and 25 additional objects, selected from over 5000 objects, including paintings, prints, sculpture and architectural art, all given or bequeathed by Mr. Sachs to the Fogg Art Museum. The fame of Paul J. Sachs' collection is worldwide; he was at once collector, connoisseur, museum director and benefactor. His influence over half a century forged a high standard of art and perception and raised the level of art collections, both public and private, throughout America... a whole generation of private collectors and museum curators caught the infection and followed his example."

The above just gives a brief outline of Mr. Sachs and his mammoth collection. It does not say too much of the quality of the works in the show, or the kind of work that is on exhibit. Tomorrow we will have more specific information about the show. It is to be said that the show is in great shape, and there is much diversity in the collection, and all of them are of superior quality.

The Fogg is one of the best museums in the Boston area, and this present Exhibition makes the present collection even more excellent than it was in the past. The Sachs Exhibition will be open to the public through January 15. Every student should go see this show. This is a must even if you are not interested in art. This collection has some of the greatest art works that the world has ever seen. There are far too many works in the show to try to discuss any of them, but I will say that the majority of the works in the show are really good, and interesting. This holds true even if you have little or no interest in art.

There are many excellent works of art in the museum besides those that are in the Sachs Exhibition. I strongly suggest that you as a person must live in a world that is not totally devoid of culture. Why not go to this museum sometime before the close of this show? It will be worth the little effort that it requires.

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Will the real Bob Dylan please stand up? Is he the shaggy-haired, slide-blowing blue-clad, blues-Cobweb type or the leather, continental clad, folk-rock stylist?

**DYLAN - Then and Now**

Bob Dylan fans fail to realize that their idol is a human being. He is a dynamic poet more than he is a great songwriter and a genius with a deep social conscience. His awareness of the violence and hypocrisy about him had forced him to use an interpretation for his works that can justify his songwriting.

His early songs were sometimes satirical, sometimes humorous and always for his audience. It is possible that an identification of the violence did so detached him to a new and stronger stand. Over the scream of electric guitars, organs, and drums he roars of self-preservation. He is identifying his audience with this violence and leaking out at them. He laughs at them for their lack of understanding (i.e., "You know something awful about you, (do you, Mr. Jones?) and he cries in despair at their lack of accomplishment, at their moral decay.

With a rock and roll accompaniment of good musicians, the listener is forced to concentrate on the record if he wants to understand Dylan.

Can you, the old Dylan fan remain loyal and still be lured by the new Dylan? Many cannot! His audiences, who have been composed of three factions: the bonding older Dylan fans, the disillusioned and confused, and the new advocates that identify with his new style. He was supposedly tearful as he was booted off the stage at the Newport Folk Festival, but he courageously returned with an unelectrified guitar for his next few numbers. The reply was a standing ovation.

Dylan only wants to believe the stark realism of the Dylan-esque Images. The newspapers and magazines are to be blamed for the magazine-type information. His original name is Bob Zimmerman and his real name is 15-year-old Peter Koerner. He was born in Duluth, Minnesota. This seems a far cry from the ideas of pretention: a birth upon the American folk Olympus - the Appalachian Mountains. It's Kander and Villages was a beginning and end: for such an artist without peers is not_acquireable. This is what critics upon a mountain of perceptual accomplishment - alone.


By Bliff Landry

On December 3, the widely publicized Bahson football team begins its annual December tour against its traditional rival, Nicholas College of Juglady, Mass. The meeting, destined to be an excellent contest, will feature the Bahson returning letterman team from Nicholas, the school that represented the "11" record loss last year.

This year the team includes returning lettermen Terry Clark, Bobby Kohlen, Jimmie Smith and Al Whipple, strongly supported by new letterman Bob Holga, Paul Kervich, Chet Kline, and members of the 1962 team, Bliff Landry, Charlie Mills, Denter Harris, Mike Perry, John Webb, Lorenen Al Castine and Dennis Flowers, all of whom have been in the diving even since. The 1963 team has been kept to open only to 600, in all open to 600, in all.