Blood Drive Big Success

The Babson Institute Vet's Club
last Thursday, in connection with the Wellness and Student Life Committee, sponsored the annual Tri-Collar Blood Drive at the Richard Knight Auditorium.

For the third consecutive year, since the donation of the William Bierie Bronco Memorial Trophy, the students at Babson have had the opportunity to donate on a percentage basis that the other participants, Pine Manor and Les Ulises. The year was groundbreaking for the turn out, with a total of one hundred and sixty-nine pints of blood being donated. Babson’s total donations were over one hundred and nine and are contrasted with thirty-eight and twelve from Pine Manor.

Babson Institute will receive the Bremnerdon Trophy which will be displayed in the annual Tri-Collar Blood Drive.

Mike Rosen, President of the Wellness and Student Life Committee, Mr. Lawrence B. Barnard, Chairman of the Blood Program of the Wellness and Student Life Committee, stated that this year’s blood drive, having worked together on this project since mid-Summer. It was pointed out that the blood drive can only be a success if a committee of dedicated and interested individuals volunteer to recruit donors and to extend their support to the committee throughout the year.

Open House

On Monday afternoon the student government voted on a motion presented by a committee headed by Paul Sheberg and Paul Malon. The committee was formed two weeks prior, in order to solicit the privileges of allowing female guests into their rooms. This motion was unani-
mously passed. The administration has decided to allow students to bring female guests into the room space a month. This "open house" program has been given to each floor of the way in which the students conduct business during the two previous open houses. This privilege was given under certain, very specific conditions. All doors are open at all times. 2. GENTLELY CONDUCT AT ALL TIMES. 3. TERMINATION OF THIS PRIVILEGE CAN BE BROUGHT ABOUT BY ONLY ONE STUDENT. 4. FOLLOWING THESE RULES!!!

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, the next issue of the Executive will be Dec. 5

14th Annual Founders’ Day

Thank Heaven for Those Ups and Downs!

Ivy Limb

Each year during the week of Veterans' Day, the Babson Vet's Club undertakes its project Ivy Limb. The club, under the direction of its supervisor, Dr. Folsom, attempts to beautify an area of the campus by removing dead trees and shrubs.

This year, most of the members had worked passed, and as a result, the turn out was small. The only effort was made, however, in the removal of the shrubs at 1000 hours. Our commander-in-chief, Dr. Folsom, put the order, and the attack began.

Armed with a collection of weapons such as axes, saws, and other tools, the members proceeded from the sidewalk along the road beside the parking lot. After fighting their way through the underbrush along the parking lot, the troop progressed to the wooded area between Lynn Hall and Knight Audito-
rium. Because the area had inhabited the area for several years, this area proved to be more of a challenge to the troopers. After a two hour skirmish, however, the Babson Vet's emerged weary, but victorious.

Due to overwhelming odds we could not use some reinforcement

A panel of job interviewers employed by five of the many companies hav-
ing frequent contacts with Babson students and companies.

Annual Stock Exchange Trip

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity in conjunction with the Finance and Investment Committee of the Babson College Student Union will hold its annual trip to Wall Street on Monday, November 16th.

The trip, which is open to all members having in Financial and Investment courses, will leave at 11:30 A.M. and the group will stay over in New York Wednesday night. On Thursday the group will tour the full day visiting a multitude of exchanges, banks, business offices, etc. Among the various institutions that the group will tour are the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange where they will have a special appointment for the trading floor from the visitors for the day. Also we will meet Albert Moore, President and Smith & Co. the group will also tour the brokerage system which adds to the typical ticker tape. During the afternoon stop, the Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at the Corn Exchange where they will be taken to the trading floor of Music, "Talk by Eye Current,"

Michael Fagley, Manager of Public In-

Because of the Thanksgiving

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The Annual Stock Exchange Trip has been sponsored by A. S. Dow & Co. and the most exciting twenty minutes of commodity trading of the day is guaranteed.
EDITORIALS

it is near the middle of November, it is near that last Thursday in November, which is fixed in this wonderful country of ours as the annual day of Thanksgiving.

Being this time of the year, thoughts of Thanksgiving are slowly infiltrating our minds. The world about us begins to take on the appearance of fall, and yet the thermometer is at summer height. The windows are wide open and the day is warm, breezy, and filled with sun. But in little more than a week this will change. The windows, most likely, will be closed against the deepened chill in the air, the leaves in the air have dropped, their life having ended, leaving bare arms of branches lifted towards the sky in waiting for next years coverage. Already there is something about Fall of this year, something seems to want to be felt, to be expressed, and understood.

All these are compressed into wreaths rustling under foot; frosted leaves are the last of Spring’s bright treecops, summer’s warmth and shade. But there are still large memories on an Autumn hill top....There are long memories on an Autumn hill top.

And so there are! It is not only the horizontal plant life that we see from this hill top, but also how wisdom’s hand has trodden the path of life that leads through the years. On the vertical plane one sees a difference, that intelligence guides our ways along the trodden paths of life.

So it comes to seem most natural that this month of November should have its day of Thanksgiving, not only for the season, but for the wisdom that guides our paths. The intelligence gives to our feet our guides to our ways.

THE ACT OF ARREST

WHAT IS IT?

The law says that arrest is "taking a person into custody..." so that he may be held for an answer for a crime.

WHAT CAN YOU BE ARRESTED FOR?

Specific law violations for which you might be arrested are far too numerous to list here. However, law violations that have classifications that are useful for you to know if arrested, FELONY is the term used.

Examples of felonies include murder, rape, and armed robbery.

Less serious violations are called MISDEMEANORS. Examples of misdemeanors include motor vehicle violations, gambling, and disorderly conduct.

WHEN CAN YOU BE ARRESTED?

1. One can always be arrested by a policeman with a warrant for arrest. A warrant is an order found by a court. It is made on someone’s complaint and it must be signed by a judge who has committed a crime, which charge must be stated. It directs the policeman to make the arrest and to bring you before the issuing court. You can be arrested by any policeman you read the warrant when arrested. This happens because there is nothing as a search warrant (see below).

2. A policeman may arrest you without a warrant in the following situations:
   a. If he sees you commit or try to commit a violation of the law.
   b. If he knows that a warrant has been made out for a felon or misdemeanor, he has seen it in his office, or has been told of it by another.
   c. If he was commissioned and he has reason to believe that you are committing a felony.
   d. If a private person other than a police officer may arrest you without a warrant if he has reason to believe that you have committed a felony.

Note: there are special rules governing arrest in particular cases. Such as traffic violations, shoplifting or certain motor vehicle offenses.

WHAT IF YOU ARE INNOCENT?

Even if you think you are not guilty, it is a crime to resist an officer who arrests you lawfully. Respect him. The policeman who arrests you may not allow you to talk to anyone if an arrest is made under this law. He must hold a police officer and he has a duty to his community. Do not talk back or be disorderly. If it turns out that you have been arrested unfairly, take your complaint to the proper office to make sure that you will be set free in court. Before you appear before a judge, the amount of money required for your release is called a bond. The bond is set by the court or by a bail commissioner which is appointed by the state. If you are unable to pay the bond, you have a right to have bail set without condition or to have the case reduced. A judge may set a condition to reduce or increase the amount of bail initially fixed. If you are not able to pay the bond, a surety bond or a third person on your behalf may be accepted as a means of securing your release.

CAN YOU BE RELEASED ON BAIL?

You are allowed to apply promptly for bail. Bail permits you to be released from jail, if an amount of money or other security is furnished to the proper official to make sure that you will appear in court. Before you can be released by the court or by a bail commissioner you must sign a statement that you will appear before a judge at the time and place ordered by the court or by a bail commissioner. If you are unable to pay the bond, a surety bond or a third person on your behalf may be accepted as a means of securing your release.

CAN THE POLICEMAN USE FORCE TO ARREST YOU?

If you resist a lawful arrest, the policeman can use all necessary force to arrest you. After you have been restricted, you cannot continue to use force, except in defense of your person or in arrest of a search pursuant to a search warrant.

CAN YOU BE SEARCHED?

When you are lawfully arrested, you may be searched without a warrant. A search may be searched within limits considered incidental to the arrest. Otherwise a search warrant is needed, which is issued by a court, on someone’s complaint, directing an officer to search someone for contraband. The warrant must describe the place to be searched and the articles to be searched for, and the articles and the person to whom they are seized.

YOUR RIGHTS IN THE POLICE STATION

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU ARE ARRESTED?

If you are willing, the policeman may take your name and address and then let you go on your way. However, he may insist on your being taken to a police station, a record of your arrest and your charge against you must be reported without necessary delay in the arrest book. Before questioning you, the police must read to you the charge. Where required by law, you have the right to see a lawyer. In any case, you have the right to see the aid and advice of a lawyer.

DO YOU HAVE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS?

After identifying yourself, you do not have to answer any questions or sign any statement about what happened. If you expressly state that you are relying on your constitutional rights, this statement must be noted in the arrest book.

Neither a policeman nor anyone else who takes your statements or questions or signs statements. If you are under the influence of drugs or alcohol, you are not legally responsible. If you are so taken to a police station, a record of your arrest and your charge against you must be reported without necessary delay in the arrest book. Before questioning you, the police must read to you the charge. Where required by law, you have the right to see a lawyer. In any case, you have the right to see the aid and advice of a lawyer.

CAN YOU NOTIFY YOUR FAMILY OR LAWYER?

If you are charged with a misdemeanor, you have to be taken to a police station within one hour after booking up to see a lawyer of your own choosing to communicate with your family or friends, or to be bailed or discharged, or to engage the services of an attorney. This LAW REFERS TO THE SENTENCE YOU ARE CHARGED WITH A FELONY. You may have to see a telephone, and the police should immediately grant you permission to see the necessary family, or to an attorney with your arrest.
Humor by SHER

A while ago I read the fun-
ny book "The Merry Lives of
Holy Fools". Probably you have
never heard of this book, but
you have probably heard of the
parody of it, "The Merry Lives of
Harpo Marx's autobiography, "Hap-
po". I am fond of the New York
Yiddish Theater, which has a
nifty character! Before reading
"The Merry Lives of Holy Fools", I
was often reminded of Harpo's
grey-looking, silent man (only
can you tell by the sound of
repetitive. Now he is spec-
tially fond of a guy named
e from a hall from which you
ingly hilarious but unadulterated,
but Harold would have found
the marvelous fun. Amazingly
being written. In 1932, as you
count the circle of Hollywood
New York theater, and in the
us, a young man whose
parody of his script with the
as Harpo. Sure, it's false.
onding his face. The only thing
how the look of the
in his hands, and screaming
d the old crone for the
in the country. He is also
perplexed. The most
if you wish I were
<>
Do you like the idea of
Here is one I composed
entitled Good Will.
There once was a little boy named
Whose loose bluster made his folks
who tried all prescribed doses
to dampen his euphoria. When
skeptical, they rejoiced,
"Good Will!"
Here is another of mine, but
in which I depict cars.
A scrawny teenager named
Theo, who keeps mummy
So far from merriment.
Tried a barbeque technique
as his physican.
When Tarzan he became
sought the. I love to visit the
cemetery.

BANQUET CONCLUDES SECOND-HALF ACTIVITIES

The Society for the Advance-
ment of Management is proud
to announce that it will hold its
2nd annual Meeting on Saturday,
November 30, 1961, at the "Motel 123".
Dinners will be the main feature
for the occasion. Following the festivities,
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gay will address the
young and experienced with a few words of the S.M.A.

Every member of S.M.A.
shall receive a copy of the
immediately on receipt of two
of which is titled
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executives in business and student
members in business." We will be
honored by the presence of Mr.
Smith, who is also chairman
of the fifteen years of associa-
tion with the Society. We have
encouraged a sense of

East-west vulnerable with
ninth

HUMBER

North

WEST

SOUTH

EAST

HIGH

Pass

4 diamonds

3 spades

2 hearts

1 club

Opening lead: 8 of spades.

TIP FOR BEGINNERS
A past system of bidding is
not essential. For all bridge players.
The most important thing is for
their partner to be able to understand
his partner. A good understanding
of the cards and their relationship
with the opening bid will
be restored. At the first stage,
then worry about the conventions
and book in advance, keep
your partner and how to bid.

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Well a hand-north-south could
be accused of under bidding
however, a closer look at the hand
and the vulnerability would
indicate that there was more to be
tried than doubling the diamond bid
in returning to game or even slam.
North's powerful hand con-
ditions 24 extra card points, a legiti-
mate two spade opening. If any-
thing, east-west could be said for
suiting the holding. The three
diamond bid by west was definitely
right since neither of the partners
could guarantee three more tricks.
But the bid was made, much to the
corner of a net, for a net score of 93 points.
By the way, this hand was actual-
ly played on this campus, and the participants
recovered from its aftermath.

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The Penwald Co
by TOM GREENSMITH

All of us need to find refuge from
pressures, strain, frus-
trations, and jarring uncertainties of 20th Century living. The
following is an inspirational answer
in the form of a question.
December 1961 issue of MAD MAGAZINE:
Do like most people in this en-

carate, I know, was filled with
earing strains of life. They
Snow and torment me con-
tently through the day as I went
about the task of trying to learn
something about business.

One day, after long weeks of
struggling, I finally discovered
how to cope with these tensions.
And finding this heart-warming,
wordly manner has meant a
world of difference to me as a
man, student, part-time ven-
erean, and a human being.

Twice a day, during the busiest
part of my schedule, I stop all
activities, take a deep breath,
and sit down. The first thing I do
is meditate. I think about my past life, my
career, and what the future may
hold in store for me. I think about
everything that has driven me,
my little red sports car,

And then, suddenly, I am


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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Term 1961

NOTE: Room assignments will be announced at a later date. Special arrangements have been made for students having a conflict or 3 exams in a single day. These students will be notified of arrangements before November 16. All other exams will be as scheduled. Any student missing an exam without being excused beforehand will receive a "F" for the course.

Saturday, Dec. 15

- 10-15 Labor and Gov. S-1,5-3,4,5
- 10-15-12:30 Logic J-1,2,3,4
- 10-15-12:30 Industrial Management G-1
- 1-4 Corporate Treasury Management M-1
- 1-4 Marketing M-1,2,3,4,5

Monday, Dec. 11

- 9-10 Political Philosophy S-1,3,4,5
- 9-10 Money and Banking G-1
- 10-10-11-15 Public Relations J-1,2,3,4,5
- 10-15-12:30 Advanced Accounting J-1,2,3,4,5
- 12-3-1 Marketing J-1,2,3,4,5
- 1-4 Business Cycles S-3,4,5
- 1-4 Business Organization F-2,4,4,5
- 1-4 Statistical Inference G-2

Tuesday, Dec. 12

- 10-15 Economic Policy S-3,4,5
- 10-15 Basic Speaking F-1,4,4,5
- 1-4 Microeconomic Theory J-1,2,3,4,5

Sam

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1961-01-23 Government and Business
10-15-12:30 Accounting Theory
2-4 Uniform Code
2-4 Managerial Cost Accounting
4-4 Business Law

Wednesday, Dec. 13

2-4 Bible S-5,6
-10-15 Federal Taxes I-10-15-12:30 World History I
10-15-12:30 Insurance II
4-4 Bond and Stock Analysis
4-4 Finance II
4-4 Bond and Stock Valuation

Thursday, Dec. 14

1-4 Science I
1-4 Mathematics
10-15-12:30 Personnel Management
10-15-12:30 Psychology
2-4 World History II
2-4 Economics History

Friday, Dec. 15

2-4 Production Processes I S-1,2,3,4
10-15 Statistics J-6 AND G-1
10-15-12:30 Econometrics
10-15-12:30 Comparative Economic Systems
10-15-12:30 Purchasing
5-6 Business Research for Sales
2-4 Accounting F-1,3,4,5

BLOOD DRIVE
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2 to the various members of the numerous committees that were instrumental in contributing to the success of this year's Blood Drive, without personal mention but with our appreciation. We would also like to thank all the contributors, who not only gave to the American Red Cross, but also to the name of Babson Institute and their own personal possible future needs.

Mr. Babson has already given his all for the Institute and to all the members of his immediate family to have a pure heart of blood and blood is our need in the past, Babson has been called upon to help students who had not need above the usual requirements, and to be happy to do this whenever possible.

At Pine Manor we are especially indebted to Pepper Lawholt and her committee members for taking such an active interest in the blood drive. Chris Skier at LaSalle also was most interested and has high hopes for a better showing next year for the girls at LaSalle who finished this third year.

Constructive suggestions that were offered this year are to the effect that this blood drive must be run almost on an appointment basis, to insure that each individual gives blood at a certain time, and is on hand at the appointed time to give.

May this news communication encourage a few people to note to all those who participated in this drive, their efforts are appreciated by many people, many of whom we will never know.

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in the local Red Cross station (known as the Edgbidge Cafes) in order to help their wounded. A fair amount of wound cleaning was done, and the troops departed very happy.

Thanks to Dr. Foley, Justice Ferret, and Mr. Smith, the first aid station was manned by Jimmy, Wayne Boyd, and Mike Benson. Their assistance in the project. We hope the entire club will be on hand to help out next year.

Every man who was high up likes to think that he had done it all himself, and his wife is always free and lets it go at that.

Barrie

It's Not Prada We're Reading

ON THE STREET
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amount expected for the second half.

The price range of AMF has been relatively inactive in '61 in direct contrast to the rest of the field, which makes the company quite an interesting speculation for immediate gains. Yes, gains, the stock will shine in long term, as management has seen fit to locate itself nationally and has also endeavored to enhance its position through means of acquisitions.

Household Finance (HFC) is currently trading at $7 on the big board. HFC is the largest company of the three, with a stock price of $18 and operates 1173 branches in 48 states in the United States.

Volume has increased from $64 million in 1960 to $95 million in 1961, which means the company is becoming a major force in the industry. In connection with loans for college tuition, and in 1960, HFC saw fit to own a subsidiary making loans to finance college residences.

The company has made amazing price gains this year with the stock has 25 points pushed so to it. The question now much can HFC realize in immediate growth? Is interesting and so do places the stock in the speculative category (a bit stronger here) for the next few months. However, HFC is recommended for further good market performance, and though highly of in longer-term aspects.

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FOUNDELS' DAY
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speaker, discussing Newton in the Atomic Era. After giving a brief history of some of the lesser known facts about Newton, Dr. Paul D. Kay began a detailed summary of Newton's laws of motion and noted that Mr. Roger Babson spoke about the Babson chart of business activities and explained how action and reaction in the business world affects opportunities for profitable ventures. Mr. Babson's talk was very informative and most interesting. It is hoped that in future years there will be more students on hand at the Founder's Day exercises to profit from his experiences.

The program was ended by the entire student body singing the Babson Hymn, noticeable improvement with the help of the freshman class.

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ONE WIN
ONE LOSS

Last Tuesday morning the soc-
cer team left for Babson Com-
pact in quest of a victory, and landed in Springfield, Maine, to take the victory away from the keyholder college, Nason.

Babson "spotted" Nason two goals in the first period before Mike Klimek scored his first of three goals of the afternoon.

In the second half, Klimek scored his second goal on a pass from John Gartner before Nason scored to regain the lead.

In the third period Les Par-
terson scored on a pass from John Gartner to tie the score for the second time in the game.

In the same period Gary Rottenberg scored twice on a pass from Patterson and again on an

Early in the fourth Klimek scored his third goal for a "hat trick" on a pass from Patterson for a Babson three goal lead. Babson returned to reign over the victors over fifteen minutes to play.

Nason scored its final goal with about a half minute to play.

Lee Thompson played goalie the first half, and Danny Gilmer played goalie the second half.

Final Score: Babson 6, Nason 4.

Babson OVERPOWERED
BY GORDON IN FINALE

Last Thursday afternoon the Babson team showed the strength of the defense of the season at the hands of Gordon College of Beverly, Massachusetts.

Babson "spotted" off 2-3 lead in the first period, and Bab-
son made a basketball comeback to stage a comeback in the second.

On an unassisted goal by Gary Rottenberg.

Gordon added two more goals in the third period to put the game "out of reach for the Gormonites.

In the fourth and final period Gordon and Babson "traded" goals.

At the five-minute mark of the fourth Rottenberg scored his second unassisted goal of the after-
noon, but at the eight-minute mark of the same period Gordon scored again to end the scoring for the remainder of the game.

Co-Captain Tom Ferrand was taken from the field at the middle of the first period after he rejured his leg.

Lee Thompson was in the nets except for about eight minutes of the final period when "Shut-
cout" Apelgren took over while Lee played in his regular halfback role.

There were many spectators on hand for the game despite the cold wind which was "whipping" across the soccer field.

Final Score: Gordon College 6; Babson 2.

The following men played their last Babson soccer game against Gordon College: Co-Captain Ma-
nuel Navarro, and Thomas Fer-
rand; Les Patterson, Don Mc-
Knight, John Gartner, and Danny

Singer.

The Spectator

by Don Patnaue

The end of the 1961 Fall Term is almost here with the intramural football, tennis, and golf seasons coming to a close for another year. All eyes are now turning to the basketball schedule on both the intramural and varsity levels, to the hockey schedule, and to the swimming schedule.

While speaking of hockey it would be well to re-
mind the students that if too many members of the hockey team go on academic probation for the Winter Term, the sport will be dropped in December because of the expense of operating a hockey team, and, especially, operating a hockey team which might "fizzle" in the middle of the hockey schedule because of a lack of player personnel. The attendance at recent practice sessions has been rather slim. The scramble game with Salem State which was scheduled for last Wednesday evening was rescheduled for this Wednesday, November 15, at 10:15 p.m. at Bowdrow Rink in Needham.

Many students seem to agree that the Intramural Sports Program is losing its purpose because of "hot tempers." The Intramural Program is organized on the Babson Campus to give the students the opportunity to participate in competitive sports, some of which are not varsity sports on this campus because of the costs of such sports or lack of player personnel. Also, through sports individuals learn to or are forced to work together as a team which is a prime prerequisite of managerial executive. Keep in mind that you are out there for the exercise and enjoyment of the sport, and NOT for the purpose of "clouting" any individual...keep good control over that temper of yours.

There are about twenty-five men "running around" with some necks and backs last Tuesday morning (Nov. 7) as a result of the rigorous wrestling practice on Monday evening.

Congratulations are extended to the 1962 Soccer Team Co-Captains Hal Den Champa and Ed Baylow, and freshmen on the 1961 Soccer Team.

AKPsi Comes From Behind

Punting season opened on Fri-
da, November 10, on the Babson field against the forces from AKPsi coming from behind in a slightly spirited game. With the score 0-3 over the men from AEP.

In the opening minutes of play it looked as though it would be a battle of opposing run-backs, as AKPsi more than surprised the crowd the evening of one George Rizzo at the signal-calling posi-
tion. The "Phi" tackled the AKPsi men with quick, shifting action, and the game was hot on a 25-yard pass play.

The Phi Foes, for the first time in the afternoon, attempt for the extra point failed, and the first overall scoring ended.

The second AKPsi's Mike Rosen called a series of reverses and short passes to attempt to maintain a drive down field, but because of AEP's nearly de-
fensive line, play led by Phil "Daddy" Eastman AKPsi's hopes were failed for the afternoon.

Though AEP dominated first-half play, AKPsi's Art Blank at de-
fensive right wingback picked off an AEP pass to Pike pass and danced his way for 50-yards behind some line blocks from Brothers

Paul Dersnagivich, Rosco, and Ted Beiresd for the touchdown. Half-
time score: AEP 6, AKPsi 0, in the third quarter play became even more intense as both teams clicked only in sports with action taking place for the most part between the 30-yard lines. But, in the latter minutes of the period, AKPsi scored the decisive blow when Rosen hit Dersnagivich on a cross-
fire pass for a 25-yard score. Again the AEP defense held tight to thwart the extra-point play.

As the third quarter ended, the score was AKPsi 14-0. The fourth and final period witnessed no let-up in spirited action as AKPsi pulled a few score scores out of the noise to maintain the longest sustained drive of the day covering 65-yards in six plays. Mike Rosen got the spark hit when he swept from his own 20 around the left-end, Howie Palm for 20-yards. While Rosen took a breather, Neil Driscoll took the ball and un-
covered a ten-yard pass to Paul Dersnagivich. Again it was Rosen, only this time on the receiving end, as Driscoll fired a 12-yard strike. Now it was a side-center to half-back Dersnagivich who passed through a six-yard rush.

Once more Dersnagivich took the same plunge for two-yards...
Intramurals

Forest Annex Forfeits

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1, Forest-Annex became the first team to forfeit on intramural and varsity sports. As a result of the forfeit, North, which finished tenth, won the contest 2-0.

OFF-CAMPUS DOWN "REBELS"

In the second game on Tuesday afternoon, Off-Campus triangle (the Pub-Coleman "Rebels") to the tune of 23-0.

Within four seconds of the first period Off-Campus made sure that the "Rebels" were going to be on the "short end" of the final score. In that short span Bob Bennett scored his first of four touchdowns on a pass from Bill Lumnie. Pete Lewis got the extra point. In the same period Lumnie passed to Pete Dragan for another TD.

In the second period Bennett scored a second and third TD's of the afternoon on passes from Bill Lumnie. Ted Walters scored the extra point on the second TD. Also in the second period Lewis scored a safety. Half time score: 23-0.

The third period was Pub-Coleman's only bright period of the afternoon since they held Off-Campus to only one point. The other came on a pass from Lumnie to Dragan, 6-0. Bennett scored that touchdown, and the "Rebels" were going to be on the "short end" of the final score.

South Upsets Bryant

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, "mighty" South coupled Bryant from the top of the intramural football standings with a 20-19 win. Bryant "drew first blood" by scoring the first TD on a 20-yard pass from Lumnie in the fourth quarter.

In the second period Bryant scored a second TD on a 70-yard pass from John Whelan on the extra point being scored with the same player combination. It was after the second TD that South started a winning drive. Herb Sarkissian to Joe Hayes pass capped it with a 10-yard pass to Harry Crockett for the PAT. Half time score: Bryant 7, South 3.

In the third period South showed Bryant was the "one" by scoring on four points in the period while holding Bryant scoreless. In the third quarter South threw three passes for touchdowns and one or an extra point. TD passes were to Joe Hayes (2) and Harry Crockett (1) with Hayes catching another pass for an extra point.

In the fourth Bryant valiantly fought back, but lacked the "gas" to pull out the game. Bryant scored one TD in the period to end further scoring by either team. This one TD was scored on a run by Quarterback Bobbeche.

It was obvious that Bryant missed the services of their regular Quarterback Rodney Hull was forced to sit out this game despite the fine quarterbacking by Mike Bobbeche. Final score: South 26, Bryant 19.

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The Wrestling Club under Coach Maloney met Monday evening for its first practice. There were about twenty-five men present. At the present the Club is set up as an independent organization, but at the end of the wrestling season there will be interclub wrestling matches for intramural Peace Bowl points based on a point system to be released by the Athletic Department of the School at a later date.

The Club meets in the workout room of the gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday evening. Note that everyone is to be in the workout rooms at 7 and NOT in the locker room.

The practice consists of about 45 minutes of "limbering up" exercises, and the remainder of the time is spent learning wrestling techniques and actual wrestling.

It is hoped that the Club will be a success and will provide support through participation by the student body.