Mr. Ofner Speaks
The "Staff View"

On Thursday, January 11, the Babson forum initiated its series of four lectures by featuring Mr. J. Alan Ofner. This speaker program is being presented in remembrance of Mr. Earl Corkey Sams who, at the time of his death, was the Chairman of the Board of the J.C. Penny Company. Appropriately, Mr. Ofner presently serves as the director of organizational development for the J.C. Penny Company.

Thursday afternoon Mr. Ofner and his colleagues Mr. the senior organizations development analyst of the J.C. Penny Company, held an informal question and answer period with interested Babson students and faculty members. The discussion covered the current economic and social responsibilities of business today with ideas of business student leadership and minority groups in the relationship between minority groups and the relationships with college students predominating.

Mr. Ofner stressed that there is not only a social but an economical need for business to look at the minority group individual and his abilities with an open mind. He also pointed out the advantages and the need of more temporary employment programs sponsored by business, which would give the college student practical knowledge of his field of study. Finally, Mr. Ofner urged all college students to evaluate possible job opportunities by the challenge the job will have in the future rather than merely the money offered. To be satisfied in a job, there must exist a personal and continued challenge.

Mr. Ofner's formal presentation on the subject "Effective Executive Leadership in Business - the Staff View," was given Thursday evening to an audience of Babson faculty, administration, students, and businessmen. Greetings from the Earl Sams Foundation were made by Mr. J. LeVine, attorney and trustee for the foundation.

Mr. Ofner's speech stressed the relationship between the staff and the line management in business, and he pointed out that the staff must actively participate in management processes with managerial leadership necessary throughout the business.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Spring term will see the initiation of the "J.C. Penny Honors Program." Mr. Handler, the current director of the Honors Program, will establish the program. The program will be open to freshmen and seniors who graduate at the top of their class and are members of the Honors Program. The program will provide the participants with an opportunity to participate in special courses and seminars that are not available to other students. The program will be open to students who have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and who have completed at least 60 credit hours.

The program will be administered by the Honors Program Office, located in the Honor's Building. The program will be open to all students, regardless of major.

The topics for the second and third semesters will be determined by the students themselves in the first term and concluded in an individual study of a problem.

BEWARE OF THE STARS & STRIPES VOLUME

WINTER WEEKEND
FRIDAY EVENING
Vanilla Fudge (in concert), Comedian Bob Goss, Boston Brass. New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts. 8:00-12:00.

SATURDAY
School Play "Bus Stop" Wellesley High School 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Jazz (Park Manor Lounge) 2:00-5:00 p.m.
This week’s honors of “Athlete of the Week” go to Jeff Dade, captain of the varsity ski team.

Dade, who will graduate in March of 1969, was last year’s Most Valuable Player on the ski team. He is again showing his “stuff” by leading the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference consisting of Boston College, Holy Cross College, St. Thomas College of St. Thomas U. of Rhode Island, Saint Anselm College, and Boston College.

He leads in individual competition and he has brought the team their first place birth.

Dade, in order to take place honors, had to beat the nationally known Bill Toof of Bostwick’s, Dade handled this expertly at Waterville Valley, Saturday to show up Toof by three seconds.

On Sunday the competition con- tinued at Loon Mountain. Dade finished second to Toof by three tenths of a second, only because he cut a corner too closely and hit his head on a pole.

Dade, a finance major, started to ski at the age of fourteen and has been an avid skier ever since. One of the team members spoke of Dade by saying, “Not only through his own skiing ability but also because of his leadership, he has made the team what it is.” A versatile sportman who has very little allocated to it in the way of funds, Dade has managed to be captain, coach, trainer, and transporter of the team. He has been willing to give up some of his own skis to train as well as the others members of the team and show them where they can improve.

The EXECUTIVE would like to congratulate Dade and all of the other members of the ski team, and wish them the best of luck in this weekend’s competition.

In addition to this rigorous contest, in which the small town’s sheriff must intercede when the cowboy becomes too rowdy, “Bus Stop” portrays two other romances that have time to flow while the blizzard moves.

One is the earthy love affair of the diner’s proprietor and the driver of the bus. The delay of the bus ends a delay in his couple’s romance that couldn’t previously come to fruition so long as the bus-driver could only make 35-minute stops at the diner.

The third romantic interlude is a more ethereal kind—a romance between an itinerant and blossoming philosopher and a teenage girl with bookish dreams who walks or customers of the bus.

The “holder” college professor, disgusted and chagrined from any number of colleagues and communities for a compulsive habit of shushing up to too-young girls, flatters the innocent waitress with his attentions. Together they play a scene from “Romance and Julius,” which they both knew by heart, to while away the long snowbound evening. Suddenly, the professor becomes aware of the distance between the poetic love of Romeo and his soiled selfishness, and the sweethearts of the young waitress works a reprie- vation on the broken-down, middle-aged professor.

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Holy Cross Tops Babson

Tuesday evening, despite the best performances turned in by Babson swimmers to date, the team lost to Holy Cross 73-62. With only seven swimmers, Coach Green's team made a fine showing. Ken King set a new Babson individual medley-crawl and good record of 2:58 taking first place in that event. The medley relay team of Dave Williams, Ken King, Ralph Makovenko, and Randy Griffiths also set a new record of 4:57, but that was not good enough to beat Holy Cross. The team divers, Jim Meisner and Treyes Weiss scored their highest points of the season today taking second and fourth places respectively. The effort of the team under such adverse conditions draws our highest esteem, and the EXECUTIVE requests that the student body support their athletes at their next meet against Brown University, Wednesday, February 7.

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