Blue Key Announces...

Blue Key Says: "No Mayoral" Blue Key will not run a Mayoral candidate or any similar form of entertainment this spring.

This decision was regretfully reached because it was found that no satisfactory rules or compromises could be decided upon, and this would ensure any true spirit of competition.

Originally, Mayoralty was introduced by Blue Key to help promote some form of unity on the Babson Campus. Although in many instances Mayoralty has been quite entertaining, it has never quite reached its objective and, in fact, has fallen well below it frequently. Within the past few years more and more objectives have been raised against this competition; so this year, Blue Key, taking into consideration all the suggestions and desires of the probable candidates, arrived at a compromise which Blue Key feels will satisfy all participants.

The compromise was however rejected and consequently, the competition has been cancelled. We wish to join hands with all organizations concerned with Mayoralty, but all our efforts were to no avail. We should hope that next year, the campus organization will have a greater degree of desire and cooperation in carrying this fine tradition to Babson.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity May 6, 1968
WANTED: (VERY MUCH ALIVE) ONE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND A BUSINESS MANAGER

The fine-lookin' elves who form the BABBSONIAN staff work like Santa's elves: unseen, unknown and (in some instances, occasional whispering is encouraged) until, at last, their masterpiece is done. However, our small staff of students and a jovial business manager are needed for next year's production.

All applicants should submit a resume of qualifications and interest to the Chairman of the Publications Committee, Stephen Wagner, via the student mail as soon as possible. Applications will be reviewed with interest until May 30, when a selection will be made.

Unfortunately, the absence of a paid staff and a jovial business manager are needed for next year's production. All applicants should submit a resume of qualifications and interest to the Chairman of the Publications Committee, Stephen Wagner, via the student mail as soon as possible. Applications will be reviewed with interest until May 30, when a selection will be made. By any index (the graph about us, the fold-outs we read, the posters we paste up...), Babbson obviously has terrific literary talents. Submit! Leave your stamp on the BABBSONIAN! (An excellent place) Apply now!

ON THINGS

T. G. Bryson

Babson—spunky; sesi words seem to go pretty well together. Poor response to speakers and events has plagued Babson this year. One month ago sixteen students attended services for Dr. King; two weeks ago only six students participated in a full day of conscience at Wellesley College; that same afternoon less than twenty Babbsonians marched to Wellesley in protest of white racism and the Vietnam war policy.

Are we to assume that Babson men are racists and war hawks? It certainly appears so to the eye.

Apathy seems to be a highly contagious disease here, it didn't take long for people to catch on and be infected by it. Next year's frosh will unfortunately suffer the same fate.

Babson's campus, which is usually so pretty, seems to have lost its charm, its beauty. The dorms and the library seem to have become just another dorm and just another library.

... Last Thursday night, Mr. Jack Zicker staged a poetry reading at Harvard University's Straus Hall. These events are held each Friday, and last week's event was a major hit. The poetry reading was well attended, and the poets were----

... Class elections are coming soon! We were denied a choice in one race for Student Government. Let's not be trapped this time!

IN FLAT OHIO: A HYMN TO NEW YORK

I hunger in flat Ohio
For Sunday lights; for throngs gathering
In spite of drums; for little cafes
With wrought iron chairs, bearded Negroes
Playing chess; for home shopping hastily
Among Cambenbert, Tilted, Cheddar, and Brie,
For spicy Italian grocers (olives dancing
In pans, ruffle singing in time);
For slow, slow nights stretching on,
From a trapeze of ropes, mustard swimming in
Three-quarterh hoes, pickles diving through cloves,
Sometimes, strangely, with divided heart,
I long for the bold, icy towers of steel and glass
That point high, logical fingers at the absence
Of God: in their Numinous presence even boredom
Assumes the proportion of monument.

Jack Zicker

Wertheimer Appointed...

Professor Robert C. Wertheimer of the economics department has been appointed a director of Viscount Management, an investment, management and advisory firm. Professor Wertheimer will be concerned with a variety of tasks, including international economic research.

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Dear G. B.
In answer to the questions raised in the "Vox Populi" column of the last EXECUTIVE, we would like to inform you of the following facts:

Blue Key is a national Honor Fraternity and, the word to be emphasized in honor, the people elected to its ranks, both at Babson and elsewhere, are those who have distinguished themselves extra-curricularly as well as professionally. They are, thusly, honored by election into Blue Key, and such election into membership represents more of a recognition than a new job or function to perform. Historically at Babson and the actual functions of Blue Key have diminished primarily because of the sharing of responsibilities between it and other campus organizations. Yet it certainly still retains its "honor" identity, and the cheeks of Babson and its campus accomplishments of its membership can easily substantiate this statement.

B. K.

Vox Populi

Babson Student Government

The Student Government letter of May 1 is an excellent call to action and the Administration of this college wants exactly that. The demand has been--well, not to be overly dramatic, but we've reached the point where the only option is to rise to the occasion. To recite our past efforts applied to this matter, extensive memo's have been sent out. The present circumstance of your letter gives us an opportunity to bring to the minds of students and faculty alike to accomplish a worthy goal for next September.

Here is what I propose that we do:

1. Set up an action committee of students and faculty to produce plans for a program of student-student recruitment. This committee is to report its plan of action to me by Friday, May 15.

2. The Administration will reimburse student volunteers for expenses incurred in seeking out qualified Negro students for Babson.

3. The college will agree to fund the necessary financial assistance needed to bring in in excess of 50 students.

The Administration pledges its unqualified support and the Director of Admissions has assured us that he will make this a priority for recruitment.

I wish to impress upon you the importance which I place on the central concept of the program, that of student-student contact. Sincerely yours,

Henry A. Krispel president

Choice 68

In the ballots, Rockfeller on 47, Nixon on 42, Lindsay on 32, Johnson on 29, Reagan on 16 and Wallace on 10. The rest of the candidates had only small totals.

Rockefeller, however, led in total number of second and third place votes with 284,406, followed by Eisenhower with 238,233, and Nixon with 213,041.

Rockefeller was also mentioned more often as a second or third choice behind the two leading Democrats than was Nixon. For example, of those who voted for McCarthy 42 per cent voted for Rockefeller as a second or third choice to 19 per cent for Nixon. More Kennedy voters named Rockefeller as their second or third choice than vice versa. Sixty-six per cent of those who voted for Kennedy would take Rockefeller as a second or third choice to only 56 per cent who would take Nixon. If they couldn't get McCarthy.

Bob Harris, executive director of Choice 68, claims there would be many more results from the campaign if it was compiled from continued page 3

B discerning
The March 5, 1966, page 3 of the document contains an advertisement for the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) with the following information:

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**Choice 68**

Cross-check — various votes against one another. Some of the early results from each cross-check included:
- Not surprisingly, 65 per cent of those who voted for McCarthy as their first choice preferred either a planned reduction of military activity or immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Kennedy followed by 69 per cent of his supporters favoring one of those alternatives, and Nixon's supporters were those most heavily in favor of an increase in military activity in Vietnam.
- McCarthy ran strongest on the two coasts, with Kennedy generally running second. McCarthy ran weakest in the South, where Nixon ran strongest but Kennedy ran a surprising second.
- There was no basic difference in voting among age groups, although the older voters said they had purchased a good argument for letting 18-year-old voters. About 44 per cent of the voters will be eligible to vote in November. Most of the candidates ran about the same among those eligible to vote and those not eligible to vote.
- Kennedy got more Democratic votes than McCarthy but the Minneapolis Star-Tribune was the overwhelming choice of independents, beating Kennedy 168,000-156,000, and also held a solid edge over him in Republican areas. McCarthy got slightly more Democratic votes than Nixon, but the former vice-president was the overwhelming favorite among Republicans, beating Rockefeller by 94,000 votes. Neither of the two Republicans did very well anywhere independent.
- Seventy-seven per cent of the students listed themselves as Democrats, 25 per cent as Republicans, and 3 per cent as independent.

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**From the Halls of Protozoa**

This column, normally a treasure house of whimsical quips and slapdash japeery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last week of final exams looming obscenely close, you don't joke jokes; you want help.

So to forge, toning levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoan, or one-celled animal. Protozoons can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but they like to be fed, and for that reason biology is a subject that must be learned not only by cramming, but by practice. A protozoan is a one-celled animal, and like a one-celled animal, it has a nucleus, has a cell membrane, and has a cell wall.

Another popular class of animals is the peripheral—nauseous category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the algae. The algae are an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. It may come in the sack, but not in the surf. Some people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for example, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—"The Fly"—with its charming lines:

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**Virginia (L.) and Frank (R.) are:**

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.

Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 1500-student World Campus, they are a part of the 6000-student World Campus, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting applications for the 1966-1967 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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**ITINERARIES**


Spring 1967: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Calcutta, Bombay, Muscat, Duba, Cairo, Tunis, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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**Lacrosse Club Loses Hard-Fought Game**

by Marty Tass

Babson's lacrosse club played a hard-fought, comeback battle against Brandeis Tuesday before succumbing 4-3.

Brandeis opened the scoring with 2 goals in the first quarter. Babson, with goals from Pete Trefari and Bob Fine, tied the contest at 2 before halftime. Brandeis scored again in the third period, but Babson tied the match with only 3 minutes left in the fourth and final period on another goal by Pete Trefari. With only 2 minutes to go, the Babson defense failed to pick up a Brandeis player emerging from the penalty box and his shot from a 45-degree angle sailed into the net.

Last Saturday, the Beavers played Plymouth State on their field. The game was littered with contests and saw good stick handling and hitting by Babson. The final score was 4-4. A stern pep talk by Coach Hartwell prior to the game primed the squad for its best effort of the year. Led by midfieldmen Pete Trefari and Drew Phillips, defensemen Mike Chamberlain and Andy McNeil, and good goal-tending by Bill Leachman, the team played a tough, honest game. They handled the ball well and took many shots on goal. The game went into overtime but remained tied at the end of the first extra five minutes. Both teams scored in the second overtime, and the game remained tied at 4. Tuesday's game was highlighted by excellent defense when Babson was one or more men short or when behind. They relaxed a bit when at full strength and perhaps this hurt them.

Brandeis scored the team and then leaped to their defense to Bruce Bodine and Bob Fine, Babson's leading attack man, the entire game. Bodine was hampered by this and was injured and forced to leave the game in the second half. The tough, tight play failed to slow Fine down until a leg injury sidelined him temporarily in the fourth quarter. Andy McNeil again played a tough game defensively and led many offensive charges deep into enemy territory. Goalie Bill Leachman played a very good game and made many saves, often travelling behind the net or far out in front of the crease to clear the ball. Mike Chamberlain and Scott Marshall broke up many plays around midfield before Brandeis had time to set up their offense.