Twelve Point Grade System

For the information of the freshmen and the new graduate students, Babson is under a new grading system as of this year. This system will provide equal point distances between grades, making averages more meaningful. A single, final letter-grade with plus or minus if applicable, is entered on the student’s permanent record for each course. These letters with plus and minus values have the following numerical equivalents in calculating grade averages:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Letter</th>
<th>Numerical Grade Value</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>4.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>A minus</td>
<td>3.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>B plus</td>
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<td>B</td>
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<td>D minus</td>
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<td>E</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Reexamination permitted

The term average is computed by multiplying the numerical value of the letter grade by the term credit hours for each course and by dividing the total numerical value by the total term credit hours for the courses taken during the term.

Admissions
Looks Ahead

The admissions staff has two new members this year: Mr. Elliot McBride and Mr. Lawrence Groves. Mr. McBride, an admissions counselor, has recently worked as a registered representative of the Carolina Investors Corporation in Raleigh, North Carolina. Previously, he served two years active duty with U.S. Marine Corps. He graduated from Duke University in 1965 with an AB in Economics.

Mr. Lawrence Groves has just completed a Master of Arts in social science from Appalachian University. He received his B.A. degree in economics from Western Carolina College in 1964 as the outstanding athlete there in 1964. In 1964 and 1965, he was named to the all-region soccer team.

The addition of these two men will no doubt prove very helpful considering the increased enrollment of the next few years.
EDITORIAL

The Babson campus is dead. Except for a few school-sponsored activities like the forum, the school does little. Yet, why should it? Last year in the Spring, less than ten tickets were sold for the Spring weekend. The school sponsored athletic events yet few students support the teams. Even the students' own clubs are in a large part reapplied every year by the freshmen upon their entrance. Yet, by the end of the year, activity has stopped and there might be a marginal attempt to reestablish the club.

The cause for this lack of interest is the general "Babson Apathy". It is impossible to observe the general deterioration of the first year students until about a third flank out. It is easy to observe many other good students who transfer. Yet, the causes for these phenomena are significant, and the responsibilities of each Babson student.

The cause for the apathy, we believe, lies in the examples set by the upper classes. For, a freshman comes to college to learn, and if he observes the upperclassmen doing less and less, then he knows no other way than the same. It is all well and good to have a class which bears an effigy with great vigor, yet by the end of the year that same class is likely to follow the example of its predecessors.

We of the EXECUTIVE urge a stimulation of interest by the upperclassmen, by those who know the school and are in a position to lead. It is their responsibility to pull the school out of its apathetic condition. The freshmen can try to push, but from observations of the past, they have not been able. Maybe we now have a group of freshmen who as a whole can coax the apathy.

The school might be of the effect of new, the Executive would like to see more upperclassmen around for activities other than classes. They might be able to eliminate the apathy which has appeared every year.

We offer a few concrete suggestions: we urge that students take an advantage of the forum, which will support any club or activity which has sufficient student support; we urge that students with strong club urges organize clubs to emphasize their beliefs and work as a club to support the candidates of their choice. Combined with this, we urge the formation of a forum for the exchange of current events discussion group; we urge the formation of a literary magazine by students who are interested in writing; we urge a formation of a photography club which could also publish photo contests; and finally we urge students to contribute their interest to the organizations already on campus, making them stronger and more beneficial to their members.

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FRI. OCT. 4: 2-4:00 P.M. & SAT. OCT. 5: 12-4:00 P.M.

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ONLY $1.50

THIS WEEKEND

THE EXECUTIVE

editor-in-chief

GRAM M. CLOWERY

business manager

RICHARD D. SPEER II

managing editor

FREDERICK L. WOOD

photographic editor

RICHARD NUGENT

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last night's presentation of Julian Bond's Forum Speaks did more than any other student event to bring a favorable light upon Babson in the community. Too often Babson is thought of as a "Trade School" uninterested in the problems of the world. Programs like the Bond lecture are a necessary part of an all-around college education. Mr. Bond's speeches, and his success can be attributed to one thing, Doug Leedes. Doug ar ranged and promoted this program, and his diligent work brought over 150 people into Kight Auditorium to hear Mr. Bond. I believe that Doug Leedes deserves the thanks of every student who feels as he does that Babson is interested, and should become involved.

Barrie H. Drezan

DEAN'S LIST

Bockenstedt, Robert J. 3.10 J
Bensel, James P. 3.06 J
Claron, Jack B. 3.10 F
Carroll, John C. 3.10 J
Chandler, Craig D. 3.76 J
Caseyst, Frederick D. 3.13 J
Chase, Stephen F. 3.25 J
Coppett, Peter M. 3.20 S
Corkohld, Charles T. 3.47 S
Cromwell, Donald Walter 3.20 F
Corrigan, John M. 3.17 F
Cordeau, Joseph W. III 3.47 F
Fay, John R. 3.47 F
Frederickson, Bruce J. 3.43 J
Gillin, Richard R. 3.49 F
Grossman, Scott L. 3.10 F
Hammann, Tyler 3.09 F
Hassock, Stephen F. 3.27 F
Ives, Bruce Sherman 3.10 F
Knechtel, Robert Alan 3.14 S
Kim, Cary T. 3.42 J
Klopf, Kenneth Alvin 3.30 J
Milton, David B. 3.17 J
Metcalf, Charles S. 3.25 S
Michaels, Eugene F. 3.22 J
Paul, Alan David 3.67 F
Roeser, Charles E. 3.10 J
Smith, Peter C. 3.54 J
Tullman, Michael M. 3.50 J
Weil, Lawrence R. 3.25 J
Weiss, Peter E. 3.10 F
White, Charles E. 3.22 J
Willard, Wiss. 3.55 F
Woll, Thomas F. 4.00 S

At the Alon's Dean's list for previous term.

Freshman 19
Junior 32
Seniors 4

ADMISSIONS

(CPS)-W. E. DuBois, Leffoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classes across the country this fall, as colleges and universities integrate their curricula and enroll students from diverse backgrounds.

Every single last spring and the upsurge in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the rise of bureaucracy in the universities of the dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms) is no longer seen as a virtue; it has been unenforced by the university since its inception. According to the students at Kent, few problems have resulted from the practice taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said: "Most of the students are serious enough about their education to care for themselves. The men and the women do not care who has the students' rooms. I can say that I have slept with both the men's and the women's rooms, in the 10th floor. Now, what do you do when there's a roommate around? You always do what you want any way somewhere more private. One time I should tell you though; is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to; it's the best housing around." In direct contrast to the system at Kent is the situation which exists at many universities in the United States, and to an even greater extent, Spain.

The University of Barcelona keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regularly student housing, the administration restricts the speech of the students by taking action against those who speak out against the interests of the university. At the University of Barcelona, students may find their forms closed tight at 12 a.m., violations of the law's, and no student organizations which might threaten the dictate of the faculty are permitted.

Curriculum Integration


Eliot Maride

1970s, we can look forward to changes in the human race; an increase in the number of boys on campus.
The Babson Forum started off its series of speakers Tuesday night with a "standing room only" crowd in Knight Auditorium. The speaker was Julian Bond, the twenty-eight-year-old Democrat who was the central figure in the Supreme Court Case to seat a Negro in the Georgia State Legislature.

Mr. Bond was both witty and serious, but he was not particularly informative. Although he stated that he viewed himself as an "explainer of issues," this writer heard very little that was not already common knowledge. The only information that came as a shock was Mr. Bond's reference to the fear in the South of the consequences of Richard Nixon's election. It was his opinion that if Mr. Nixon was elected control of the South would go to men like Sen. Strom Thurmond.

When asked his opinion of George Wallace, Mr. Bond replied that indeed the racists in America were in luck in 1968, for in 1964 they could vote for Barry Goldwater and hope that it would be a vote for racism, whereas in 1968 they could vote for George Wallace and be sure.

Mr. Bond also stated that although he felt that the Negro had made great progress in the field of civil rights that economically they were worse off now than ever. He said too that it was a nice gesture for Hubert Humphrey to say that if elected he would stop the bombing of Haiphong, but he failed to see...
Stocks As Economic Indicators

Wall Street is famous for its great "Bulls" like J. P. Morgan and its great "Bears" like John D. Dodge and "Gelly"
Ben Smith. Its narrow alleys have echoed the hopes of countless investors, and its headlines have been as many broken and disillusioned men. It is legend, truth, dream, fear, hope, laughter, and disaster. At one time or another, the majority of all mankind has been through the tempests and calm periods of the stock market. Much has transpired since May of 1937 when the doors of the New York Stock Exchange first opened. A then infant commercial nation has become the most powerful economic and military force in history, several wars having broken out, and high depression has ravaged the world half a dozen times, and man has taken his first probing steps in the exploration of space. Yet, without some sense of order and sometimes praiseworthy, most of the good and probably all of the evil of all the one hundred and seventy years could not have occurred. Thus, the unrestrained optimism and wild panic have walked side by side down the streets of Wall Street, and the uniformly disastrous and meaningless economic moves that have been foreshadowed by rumblings in the market have made it difficult to ascertain the exact correlation between the economy and the market. How do stocks indicate business trends? Do they reflect the mood of the business men? Why do the market sometimes not act at different from the economy from market to market? These are important in valuating the significance of the market changes.

This study is based on two assumptions: first, that there is a relationship between the movement of stocks and the economy; and second, that G.N.P. and Dow Jones Industrial Average are average measures of economic and stock market activity. G.N.P. is the sum of all end product goods and services sold in the United States. Although it is not a perfect cri-
terion, it is assumed that most economists feel that it is the best approximation of the average measure of economic activity. Dow Jones Industrial Average is composed of only thirty stocks, yet it has been the standard market indicator for over half a century. This graph reveals a close similarity in the movement of the G.N.P. and Dow Jones Industrial Average. This uniformity suggests a basic relationship between the two.

The economic prosperity of the 1950's has been achieved in twelve steps, 1933-37 comprising the first stage of this development. The nation's G.N.P. rose from fifty-six billion to 90.8 billion. This great swell in stock prices, 98 versus 62.25 was probably a last burst of optimism that left over from the 1920's. Incidentally, speculation occurs, by definition, when the market price of a stock exceeds that of the economy. In 1933, the second stage, was a year of recession. The G.N.P. dropped almost 6% while the Dow fell 21%. Two deconverting factors appeared in the 1937 market that forewarned of the coming economic downturn: a shrinkage of volume, and a lackluster advance by the Industrial Average. Stocks rose less than 2%, compared with an increase in G.N.P. of 6%, while average monthly volumes declined by seven million shares from the preceding year. This weakens suggests that the American people were not willing to risk their capital as they had been in 1938. However, the beginning of the stock market of 1938 was a true prophecy of the economic environment of the nation. The years 1939 and 1940 present an impasse to our current method of analysis. During this period the economy expanded at 18% while stock prices rose less than 4%, while average monthly volumes declined by seven million shares from the preceding year. Two reasons account for the lackluster advance by the Industrial Average. First, there were many fears in Europe that threatened to engulf the United States. Second, low prices of War. People will purchase food and clothing but not many new automobiles or houses. If people have more disposable income, they will buy more cars, clothes and houses. If people have less disposable income, they will buy fewer cars, clothes and houses. The Dow market, however, advanced almost 325 in two years as an American shipbuilder that delivered the last of its new orders was able to sell its new orders. The Dow climbed with the 200 level for most of 1945 and closed at 191.5, five times the low of 69.22 but still only one-half of the high of 1929. The American people were unwilling to spend more, and they would never again be forced to protect the world and that they could enjoy the "easy life" that was interrupted by the depression. The mass sums of capital had been channeled into saving and savings demands by the end of 1945 and were unleashed upon the econ-
omy with the termination of national restrictions. 1946 was a year of readjustment and retooling for the American industrial plant and not a return to the deprivation of the 1930's.

Continued Next Issue

Stock Market News

Lifeline insurance, stock market leder-

ers!

After a dismal 4 years of inves-
tor disillusionment life insurance
stocks are in the limelight again. 1964 was the best year in the long

term spurt of these stocks. In the

last 4 years, most life insurance

stocks have flourished.

Stocks have been cropping their heads over this dismal performance because earnings have continued to grow over the same period. And why shouldn't they grow? The life insurance industry is a growth industry. The war babies of the 1940's are the young families of today. Continued growth of population and tailored insurance plans provide the impetus for present and future growth.

In the last 12 months, insurance stocks dipped in unison, but recovery was not quite in sight. The slowdown in net investment gains in the 12 months ended last year has significantly reduced the earnings of many companies.

The importance of this article lies in the perpetuation and con-

cluded the life insurance stocks are now "in".

Master Plan

research in fields relating to health and education.
The first phase also calls for substantial increase in scholar-

ship aid for all students.

Phase 2 encompasses the physi-

ical development of the campus, probably beginning with a

library and campus center. To meet the needs of expanded enrollment, additional dormitory space will be required. Ren-

ovation and improvement are planned for almost all existing buildings.

The third phase calls for im-

provement of existing athletic fields, and new fields for ba-

tball, soccer and lacrosse; new tennis courts; and addition to the gymnasium, to provide for basketball and squash courts.

"The world of higher educa-

tion in a state," the announcement concedes, "If the private college is to survive, it must be for being; it cannot imitate..." Such innova-

tion is the only answer of the college in today's world of institutions.

"Our primary concern at Bah-

ton is the creation of an air of possible climate for learning, and everything we do is seen that an answer be found to this question and the master plan points the way to our 1964 y growth and develop-

ment in the decade ahead.

New England Performance Center
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Complete Foreign-American Sports Car Service
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100 EAST CENTRAL ST. (RT. 135)
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Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
College Recruiting Alternative

NEW YORK (CPS) — In the wake of hundreds of protests of campus recruiting by the CIA, military recruiters are planning activities to encourage student participation despite protests and suggestions that the CIA recruiters should be excluded from campus events. The CIA recruiters, who are part of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), believe that recruiting on campus is an important way to ensure that students have an opportunity to learn about the agency and its role in national security.

The CIA recruiters, however, are concerned about the potential for students to be influenced by the protests and suggestions that the agency should be excluded from campus events. The recruiters believe that it is important to have an open dialogue with students about their role in national security and the potential for recruitment to encourage student participation.

The CIA recruiters are planning to conduct outreach events on campus to encourage student participation. These events will include presentations, discussions, and other activities to encourage students to learn more about the agency and its role in national security.

The CIA recruiters believe that recruiting on campus is an important way to ensure that students have an opportunity to learn about the agency and its role in national security. The agency is committed to ensuring that students have an opportunity to learn about the agency and its role in national security and to encourage student participation in the recruitment process.

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continued page 6
BEGINNER'S BRIDGE

Bridge, though an old game, is becoming one of the world's largest sports. Earlier this summer there was a World Tournament, where 14,000 people played from over 80% of the countries in the world.

A beginning bridge player usually reads "Bridge Complete" by Charles Gore. His book covers all the basic fundamentals of bridge. This includes playing, bidding, and the thought process.

Bidding is synonymous with bridge. It is about 85% of the old game. This is finding the best contract while giving your partner the most information about your hand in the bids you make. The deck contains a limited number of points which are split as follows: ace-king-queen-jack-ten-9, and jack is called. The opening bid is usually a basic bid because you have to have certain requirements to make an opening bid. In order to make an opening bid your hand must contain 13 points or 12 points and a 6 card suit. Most bridge players give themselves extra points for distribution. They give themselves 3 for a void, 2 for a singleton, and 1 for a doubled pair. It is not important if it is not your partner's bid suit. You must open a 14 point hand and you have the option with a 12 or 13 point hand.

You would open a 12 or 13 point hand if it contained a long suit and would pass if it had a distribution of 4,3,3,3. An open one of any suit gives you a point range from 12 to 20 inclusive. There are other types of opening bids which limit your hand while giving your partner an almost exact picture of your hand. These limit bids are one no-trump, two no-trump and three no-trump. At one no-trump bid tells you that you have 16 to 18 points inclusive, and at least 3 of the suits stopped.

In bidding no-trump you never get points for distribution, you have to take some points away for poor distribution. Distribution is the number of cards you have in each suit. You have 13 cards in each hand and distribution is the number of cards in each suit in any one hand.

The Bridge game is played over black studies and black studies! Many educators, as well as students, have been unaware that black and black student studies have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from the culture. Most academics now have experienced the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger of one of these groups. At the American Culture Conference, a forum for discussing the problems of black studies and black studies!

Obviously, change will ne-

Bridge is a very simple game. The potential contribution of the pro-

The University must soon con-

LEGEND:

PAST & PRESENT

BRIDGES & BOYS

MISTER MOLL

AIR TRIPS

COMMUNITY

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"The New Yorker"

NEXT: 7 Days Beg, Wed, Oct. 9
Miss Farrow in "ROSEMARY'S BABY"

"Perhaps the most beautiful morning I've seen in Boston, for all that has happened. This is the year of the farmer under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have achieved a winning collective bargaining agreement for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed long-term agreements with their workers."

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to add political pressure on growers during September — the peak of the grape harvest — the UFW, with the support of the 12,000 workers, has developed a strategy to use the mighty buying power of the nation’s union, in support of the strike. The campaign is designed to raise awareness among car and store workers selling consumers that every grape has a direct impact on the people who make it a child’s meal. Workers have been picketing local cities and towns in the Midwest, and the 12,000 workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organization, organized a large and one on many campuses in the fall.

DRINKING

When a conviction of a viola-

The new law is not expected to curb the drinking on campus. Meaningful research will continue to investigate the nature and extent of drinking-driving accidents.

COMMUNITY

PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills CES-0047

Tony Bongiovi and Toots Sherrill perform at the exhibit show at the exhibit. Monday Evening at 8

EVLIRA MADIGAN

Wellesley Hills CES-0047

TONY BONGIOVII & TOOTS SHERILL

"Perhaps the most beautiful morning I've seen in Boston, for all that has happened. This is the year of the farmer under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have achieved a winning collective bargaining agreement for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed long-term agreements with their workers."

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When a conviction of a viola-
Athlete of the Week
Ellis Collins

Ellis Collins has been chosen as the first recipient of the Executive's new athlete of the week award. Collins is the only senior on the soccer team because, as he said, he knew when to play and when not to. His love for soccer grew during his high school days at Hingham, New Jersey and has matured in his fourth year at Babson. After college, Ellis willingly plans to enter the service, and then work in marketing.

The most amazing thing about Ellis is his personality and the spirit that is packed into his short, muscular 5 foot 7 inch frame. Ellis is a man with a position on the offensive line that Collins prefers because it is known to favor contact if all else fails. After an impressive performance, Ellis injured his ankle and was left for the remainder of the games. He showed his skill this season by coming back as

against Gordon College, scoring two goals in leading a 3-0 shutout. As well as a love for soccer, Ellis advocates a love for the arts. He has therefore unselfishly presided over the Colgate Club and the Varsity Letterman's Club, as well as being treasurer for the Circle K. And all and all, Ellis is a great participant of any event, a good sport, and an even greater guy, especially to freshmen representatives.
TWO WINS - ONE LOSS

SOCCER

After a 4-1 loss to Colby College, the young Babson soccer team rebounded with a 1-0 victory over Gordon last Saturday. Coach Hartwell felt changes made in the style of play aided us in this victory. It was apparent that the young team gained valuable experience in the Colby game.

Babson held the Colby team, who played together all last year, to a scoreless tie in the first half. During the 3rd quarter however, Babson team captains Mike Bury led his side and had to come out. In the first 3 minutes he was out Colby scored 3 goals. Gary Salamone, Babson right wing, scored on a penalty kick. Gary is one of the freshman ballplayers that came to play soccer and is doing an outstanding job.

TAKING 22 shots at the Gordon goal, and giving up only 2, Babson controlled the game completely.

Saturday, Coach Hartwell praised John Novack playing along with veterans Elliott Collins and Topper Jones. One important change in Babson's team was the overall play of Carlos Palacios who adds valuable soccer skills and knowledge to the young ball and knowledge to the young ball club. Goals were scored by Elliott Collins (3), Novack, Bury, and Palacios.

A good crowd turned out for the game Saturday including a large number of freshmen.

TUESDAY

Last Tuesday the Babson soccer team defeated Assumption College by a 1-0 score. In a hard-fought contest, the Babson team generally dominated throughout. Chances for a score came frequently, but it wasn't until midway through the second half that Babson could capitalize on these opportunities. Pete Silvestro scored on a fast break, with an assist by John Novack.

The brand of soccer played indicates that Babson has a tough and physically sound team. They have yet, however, to display a degree of technical efficiency comparable to that of a first-rate college team. That can only come with time.

Coach Hartwell gave the Tiger award to John Watson.

Babetson's Reports

INCORPORATED

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Investment Counselors

Since 1904