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Mayoralty to Highlight Spring Scene
Rules, Schedule Released by Blue Key

BY PAUL C. COLLINS

The time for the annual Mayoralty Campaign has arrived. With the increasing number of campus organizations who may sponsor a candidate, this year's Mayoralty promises to be the best ever.

In the past, the Bobcats, an interfraternity campaign organization (except any of the classes) so long as their candidates have not exceeded a total of 8,021, because of the size of the classes, in that they should have a chance to sponsor a candidate alone. The candidate, the campaign manager, and all MALE parent's name on the ballot are members of the sponsoring organization.

A limit of $500.00 has been set for all expenses incurred by a candidate whether he is sponsored by one organization or more.

A financial report must be filed with the Mayoralty Committee by 10:00 P.M., May 15, 1964. This report must include an itemized list of all expenditures incurred during the campaign. The Committee reserves the right to demand receipts, based on a fair market price, for any items purchased with the question.

Whoever is the winner of the expected activities of your candidates campaign must be filed with a member of the Mayoralty Committee by 11:00 P.M., May 15, 1964. This report must include

1. The candidates name and alias
2. The Theme of the campaign
3. The phone number of both major candidates
4. The sponsoring organization
5. Any activities that are to be presented (in outline form)

This information will be kept strictly confidential among the Mayoralty Committee. In the event there is any duplication, the outline submitted will be the one in order of appearance.

The last date that any campaign may be completed is 11:00 P.M., Monday, May 11, 1964. No campaign after this time will be allowed and any candidate may be declared ineligible with two candidates per student allowed at any time.

American foreign policy is a subject in which American are sadly deficient. The future of the United States and its position as the world leader is being shaped by world events and decisions made by our government. A student body is urged to attend the student rally on Friday at 4:30 to hear the campaigns, and take an active part. This rally will be led by Professor David D. Warren, who will speak at Kingdom Auditorium on May 20th.

Alumni Association to Offer Business Initiative Award

BY PETE KOPPER

To recognize undergraduate students who have contributed the time and energy of their enterprise while students at Babson Institute, the Alumni Association will confer its annual Business Initiative Award on May 23rd, the Date at which Babson university celebrates its 25th year.

Undergraduate students in good academic standing, who wish to be considered for this award, must submit an application to the Office of the Dean of Students no later than the Friday preceding the award ceremony.

The Alumni-Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Association will confer this award to the most outstanding student in the field of management.

Awards will be made in six categories: marketing, finance, accounting, economics, and business law. Each award will consist of a certificate of recognition and a check for $100.

Alumni members are encouraged to attend the awards ceremony on Sunday, May 25th, at 4:30 p.m. in the Babson Memorial Hall. Out of the awards, $1,000 will be voted to the winner of the Business Initiative Award.

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EDITORIAL-FEATURE

ADMISSIONS POLICIES

Without a doubt the Admissions Office has undergone some changes under the present administration. It is even possible that Babson some day will re-regionalize its policies. The admissions standards are raised to a level which demands of applicants some solid academic qualifications. Only one must look up and down his dormitory corridor to recognize the Babson answer, one that recognizes the necessity: To carry the point further, let us (especially the Seniors) look back to the student center when we first entered Babson as Freshmen. Where have all these "academics" gone? Certainly, the airline and graduate early, because the Administration does not feel that a student unless he seems to be something they should be doing. He is a 0.25 senior should be doing. He is the point the set by his Professors to meet class performance not demanding enough, he cannot overdo.

It is highly unlikely that the student transferred. Even the Administration really admit that if you are not unacquainted with the Babson chances of transferring are slim, yet they admit transfers from everywhere, even students who have finished their last college. Do they consider Babson the last step before the impossible? Let's face facts. Most of your Freshmen friends that will not graduate with you are gone from the radio either because they are doing something else, or because something they are doing. These have been forced to carry a higher schedule which precludes them from graduation with their peers.

Maybe something can be done to correct this situation, even if it does require the breaking of a few traditions and the offering of a few scholarships. It's pretty hard to sell a three-year program when so many who do graduate in three years have gone to summer school, dependent on transfer credits, or overseas the following year, if this is to be a three-year college, let's get some students that can carry the additional burden. Let's encourage and accept high school credit exams that can't carry the burden, and lower the number of courses taken by each. We cannot assume the responsibilities demanded by an accelerated curriculum.

Foreign Students Invited to Visit Sturbridge Village

On Sunday April 19th the Boston Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a trip to New England's most famous tourist attraction. Sturbridge Village is one of New England's most famous tourist attractions. It has been re-created to resemble the town of the 18th century. You can see the Old Mill, Churches, and Farms.

Those who wish to attend this trip may secure free tickets through the local office. The tickets are in charge of Larry Frehman. Buses will leave Babson at 8:30 A.M. and arrive at 3:45 that afternoon.

1964 Business Initiative Award

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Americans are spending one bil- lion dollars a year on products and services distributed by medical schools.

DEAN'S LIST

WINTER TERM 1964
**Circle K Officers**

Circle K Officers for the ‘54-’55 school year are left to right, George Eidson—Vice-President; Julian Friedman—Treasurer; Robert Sanders—Secretary-Treasurer. The following correspondence Secretary, Absent from picture are Robert Mulchay—Secretary and Steven Solomon-Sgt. at Arms.

**Seniors Plan Dinner Dance**

BY SAM ANDREWS

Senior Class officers announced that plans have been formulated for a dinner-dance party to be held in the middle of May. The final decision on the party will be determined by a financial status of the class.

It is planned to carry out plans for the party, deposits must be made on the ball, bands and other arrangements. Because these deposits must be turned in to presiding officer Jerry Inschner requests that all seniors who have not paid their class dues do so immediately. As the amount of money on hand will determine the expenses of the party, Jerry inschner has done must to determine how much can be spent on the dinner-dance.

He also asks any senior interested in helping, contact any class officer.

The officers are also accepting ideas for the senior ball. The gift and anyone having a project in mind should contact the office

**S.W.C. Workings**

On Saturday, May 25, 1954, Alexis Airlines filed registration with the SEC to sell Congress the Subcommittee in the amount of $3,632,000. These 8 1/2% due April 25, 1955, bond mature in 12 years. The bonds are sold at $100 each.

The proceeds of the issue will be used to finance the new terminal building currently under construction.

**Circle K Announces Open Meeting**

Cancer Drive Campaign Underway

At the first Spring meeting of the Circle K Club held in the Student Union Tuesday, April 20th, officers were elected for the 1954-55 school year, and the various projects of the club were outlined with several new projects were added to the list.

The officers elected were Robert Bledsoe—President, Howard Bell—Vice President; George Eidson—Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Sanders— Corresponding Secretary; Howard Rosset—Secretary; Steven Solomon-Sgt. at Arms.

It was announced at the meeting that on April 21st, the club will hold its Spring Open Meeting. A guest speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Daniel B. Dickson, Criminal Law Specialist of Ely Baty, Brown, and Pretorius Law Firm of Boston.

Mr. Dickson graduated Williams College in 1953 and Harvard Law in 1956. After serving in the Navy as a law specialist, he joined the criminal division of the present firm.

In addition, the club has planned a fund-raising campaign in connection with the cancer drive in May. The club plans to hold a drive in connection with the cancer drive.

**Russell D. Beach**

President of Circle K congratulates Robert Sanders on his election to succeed Russell Bahrterm.

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Circle K is an Opportunity for Students because it provides a means for the same type of leadership in a college community which service clubs are giving in the business world.

Remember, the Open Meeting is April 21st, at the Capt's in Sunset. If you are looking forward to meeting you!!

**The Bookstore made their usual lulling this term on new editions with little contents but renumbered pages (or new prefaces) which reader last term's books should. And they were so packed with their bills on April first (they weren't feeling)....**

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This evening at 7 o'clock, the Babson Institute Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Advertising Fraternity will hold an open meeting for all eligible Freshmen and Juniors.

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A special guest speaker will be provided to answer all questions. Refreshments will be served.

Last weekend at Alpha Delta Sigma's Eastern Regional Convention, Brother Robert Grimes was elected Eastern Regional Vice-President.

The Brotherhood is also happy to announce the election of the following officers for the year 1954-1955:

Donald Kulis—President Tim Mattern—Vice-President James Kilby—Secretary-Hedley Master Donald Barther—Treasurer Frank Darabek—Corresponding Secretary Bruce McManus—Corresponding Secretary Bruce McManus—Corresponding Secretary

Since George Dillard's original gambing in 1951, British bettors have placed their money down on various wagers that range from picking the Kentucky Derby to organized illegal gambling. The legal gambling has eliminated online betting and organized illegal gambling. It has, however, caused a decrease in the number of industry-related workers and a decrease in the amount of money that is wagered annually.

More than 85 percent of those casinos are located in border states that are affected by factors such as political instability, social disruption, and economic instability. Driving-related accidents, road closures, and lack of traffic.
WHERE WERE YOU, MR. REPORTER?

The sailing team’s victory in the recent McMillan Cup Regatta is the greatest athletic triumph by any Babson Var-

vary team in recent years. Not since our McMillan Cup victory two years ago, has any varsity team in any sport pro-

duced such a great victory over such formidable opponents, nor in any way ap-

proached the magnitude of this conquest.

Our seven sea-worthy sailors, a full one percent of the entire student body, defeated such traditional sailing schools as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbus, Navy, Coast Guard, Pennsylvania, Webb, and King’s Point. All this for a seat in a small undergraduate business school. How for-

tunate for the pride of our defeated com-

petitors that a nation which boasts of the fastest and most effective communications systems in the Free World today, somehow missed out on this great story.

Could it be that the United States Naval Department, so embarrassed at finishing eighth, neglected to give this event and its results the publicity due it?

With the exception of a small article by Mr. Leonard Foyle buried in the sports section of Thursday evening’s Boston Globe, no national publicity what-

ever reached this area. Even this small article barely mentioned this impressive victory but concerned itself chiefly with a short biography of Commodore De-

Courtsey Taile, the man who presented us with the cup.

As far as AP and UPI were concerned, there was no McMillan Cup Regatta.

A Babson team has qualified for this classic event four times in its eleven year history. On two occasions in 1956 and 1981 the Babson sailors finished 5th and 3rd respectively. Now in 1984, for the second time in as many Babson competions in the event, the team has captured the trophy.

NO OTHER TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF McMIILAN CUP COMPETITION CAN BOAST A SIMILAR RECORD.

These seven men have brought fame to the Babson Campus, and they deserve to receive credit for it. The publicity from the national press is non-existent. Even our own publicity department let us down.

But what about the sailing team’s success? Can’t something be done on Honors Day to reflect our pride in the team something more than a ceremonial handshake?

JFK MEMORIALS—MOCKERY OF MATYRDOM

We now have, Cape Kennedy instead of Cape Kennedy. And, F. Kennedy International Airport instead of F. Kennedy National Airport.

This business of changing the names of airports, town squares, and spaceports has gone far enough.

It is one thing to honor the memory of a respected, even beloved, indi-

vidual. It is quite another when the process of honoring a memory be-

comes a mad ritual race between public officials to see who can cut

off whom in public memorials.

A valid case can be made for renaming Air Force One. Kennedy was the first president who was, in truth, involved with and committed to U.S. achievement in space. To honor his memory by naming for him the piece of land from which American rockets are launched is more than fair.

But it has now reached the point where the sincerity of the officials involved is open to question, or at least where that sincerity is subtly colored by the passion of the mom-

ent.

At that point, changing a name becomes not a memorial but a mockery. It becomes a form of public display of guilt, a car-

chastic of the public mind, not a memorial to the shining, individual spirit.

It would be wrong, of course, to simply mourn and then forget. But fur-

ther memorials are unjustified and should not be held open at.

We should not support them. To do so we honor not the man but the marity, and in so doing honor not the greatness of the man but the manner of his death, we, in short, enshrine assassination.

There remains, perhaps, one possibility for material reverence.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

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McMILLAN CUP

Now It's A Matter of Time

Pictured above is the INTERP and her "still sharking" crew, just after crossing the finish line. One end of the finish line can be seen at the right. At this point all the crew could do was sit back and hope that Dartmouth finished ahead of Coast Guard.

What, Mr. Weary?

With a crew consisting of seven slackers, the greatest difficulty was to create a co-ordinated effort. Here Eilon, Tom and Stoddy are probably mulling over their plan of action as the second race begins.

Pray, Boys, Pray!

A prayer was on the lips of each man as they waited for Dartmouth to cross the finish ahead of Coast Guard, thereby allowing Babson to take home the trophy.
Returns to Babson

Phots courtesy of Harri Snow and Sam Stephens of the Sailing Team, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis

Work Facilitates Me. I Could Watch It All Day!
Extremely strong winds and high waves were a key factor in co-ordinating the crew during Friday's practice run. Picture above are Tom and Eldon as they work at hauling in the Jenoa. Clark looks on ready to lend a hand.

What's Up Stedy, Nervous?
Sam and Stedy attempt to calm each other after realizing that they've won the race and the cup.

Kamakazi At 2 O'Clock
Clark takes a turn at the helm before start of final race.

Hey Eldon, You Made Some Of This Mess Too!
It's clean up time as the INTREPID eats for home.

Business Indicators Reviewed
By Richard C. Kimmel

With the market level reaching upwards toward the 840 level, it seems advantageous to take a closer look at the Technical and Selected Business Indicators that are reviewed in this column every few months.

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average has had one continuous rally to the 840 level, but during past weeks there have been a few indications that this rally since November 1953 might experience a correction factor. It is suspected that the DJIA might drop as much as 30 points in the near future, but thereafter continuing to climb towards the 840-850 level.

The Barron's Confidence Index is very bullish at the present time, and has been since early 1953. If the past can be of any significance, it might be noted that this index usually signals 60 to 120 days ahead; but the maximum point of vulnerability is closer to 60 days.

The Short Interest Ratio is bearish at the present time. This fact is itself important but not alarming so, due to the fact that this indicator signals 12 to 18 months ahead. Considering it turned bearish in May 1951 one might draw the conclusion that the market top may take place within the next six months. Other indicators are necessary before any concrete conclusions can be formulated.

The speculative index of Barron's Confidence is bullish at present, but not up to a marked degree. This index is made up of the ratio of the number of new applications for loan of short priced stocks to the S&P's Index of single plus value stocks. Normal, 70% of the time, this is a bearish indicator, but the present time the index is only 20%, which is expected.

The commercial production for February, 1954 exceeded February 1953 by more than 6%. In total, durable, semi-durable, and nondurable goods, which are included in this total, all advanced from a year ago. Prices received and paid by farmers showed little change from last year; however, prices received was off by a small percentage. The unemployment rate in February, 1954, dropped from a year ago 0.4% from 6.9% this percentage change however does not indicate that the economy has found a gain for its unemployment.

In fact, the 1954 over-all unemployment rate will be no better than 1953.

Of encouragement is the Help-Wanted Index which has risen from a year ago's figures of 109 to 117 as of February, 1954. The average weekly earnings of production workers has boosted the $300.00 mark by $3.5 (February 1954 $0.315). This is an indica-
tion of the increase in the economy in the future. Most people have beenことができますか、?

The technical and selected business indicators used are but a few of those that are employed by the modern market technician. In view of these statistics used, the following conclusion may be drawn. At the present time the economy is at a most prosperous level; corporate profits are excellent, and they are sound. Consumer spending is at an all-time high with the full effect of the tax cut yet to be felt. Corporate dividends will continue to be liberal while as the present time business will expand for their future needs and funds saved from the 3.3 billion dollar tax cut. A. T. S. has already announced that the money saved in taxes this year has already been appropriated for expansion.

Individuals with "funny money" might profit in the near future on some of the issues on the American Exchange and the Over-The-Counter Market. Boy and large, both of these boards have been neglected as of late, interest has been with the big board. Such issues as East Corp, (O) Home-Mort (P); Bananas Airlines (O); John Business Machine (O); Frontier Airlines (O); Rayburn Oil (O); Scarry-Palmer (O); International Railway, Weighting (O); General Motors (O); and Jarrell-Ash (O) and others, might provide better than average returns.

The best bet, however, is the average investor wise enough to assume the hazards that are inherent in this type of issue.
PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESS - WHO AND HOW?

BY SENATOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

The tragic death of President Kennedy left problems of Presidential succession and disability—problems often discussed but never clarified ever before. The Constitution, drafted by 18th century statesmen, failed even to define when and to what extent the Vice President should exercise the duties of the President in the case of the latter's disability.

Although Article I, Section 1, Clause 6 of the Constitution empowers the Congress to decide whether the President is physically or mentally disabled, it does not empower Congress to decide by law how a vacancy in the office of the Vice Presidency might be filled, nor does it empower Congress to charge his duties in case of sickness or other disability. THE CONSTITUTION LEAVES THIS TO THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF IN THE EVENT OF VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, AND TO THE VICE PRESIDENT IN THE EVENT OF A DEATH OR RESIGNATION OF THE PRESIDENT

HISTORY OF SELECTION LAWS

Several laws have been enacted by the Congress since 1792. The first, the Act of 1792, provided that the Speaker of the House, and subsequently the President pro tem of the Senate, should form a commission of 12 members of the cabinet, beginning with the Secretary of State.

In the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the theory of the 1907 act was once again brought forward. President Truman recommended to Congress a constitutional amendment in which he gave the President the power to appoint his own successor. The President made it clear that he was for an elective rather than an appointive office. To succeed to the office of President, he advised, a President must be confirmed by the Senate and that the Speaker of the House, President pro tem of the Senate, and Cabinet should constitute the line of succession. This act was never introduced.

There are three basic issues relating to Presidential succession and the laws fixing the order of succession: (1) the quality of the cabinet; (2) the question of when the cabinet is activated; and (3) the method of appointment. In 1907, however, the cabinet was not activated, and the method of appointment was left to the President.

FILLING A VICE PRESIDENTIAL VACANCY

The second question concerns filling a vacancy in the office of Vice President. The Constitution is silent on this point, as well as on the question of the order of succession. The 1801 act set up a 4-member cabinet and the 1807 act set up a 12-member cabinet. The cabinet was the first to which a President looked for advice and guidance. The cabinet was the core of the President's administration, and the cabinet was the core of the President's succession laws. The cabinet was the core of the President's succession laws.

In 1801, a 4-member cabinet was first established. The cabinet was composed of the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary of War. In 1807, a 12-member cabinet was established. The 12-member cabinet included the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Postmaster General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The cabinet was the first to which a President looked for advice and guidance. The cabinet was the core of the President's succession laws. The cabinet was the core of the President's succession laws.

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THE RETURN OF THE PURPLE GARTER

Will the Wellesley Iro-American Club ever be the same? Springtime came to "The Institute" last Saturday night as Delta Sigma Pi presented the third annual Purple Garter,

Although the usual Purple Garter is a direct play on Boston's infamous Red Garter, the resemblance ends with the name. For four hours this weary observer had a difficult time deciding whether he was at the Bosom of a Ringling Bros. three ring circus. Perhaps the closest the Garter came to any shred of a civilized society was its close resemblance to a good old fashioned double feature horror show. In ring number one the weirdfader system operated at maximum efficiency, the audience seated at a set of parallel bars. In ring number two the center ring as unbelievable animal show unfolded. In ring number three a couple gave a realistic demonstration of the proper indoor technique...and the band played on.

In any horror show something always happens, and this night proved to be no exception. The ancient problem of not having boys to remove half empty cups of beer was finally solved. One need only kick out the table's support and presto, no more half empties, only emesis which are discreetly kicked under the table provided, of course, your date isn't already there. The B.C. Twisters were only fantastic. It was difficult to ascertain what was more intimidating, P. Ballantine's "good old mountain rot-gut" or the ever everlasting muzak. Babson was also busy creating a new version of the Monster Mash. We call it the Monster-Hash. To do this dance simply drink all you can hold plus one glass, work out on the dance floor to the B.C. Twisters' run to the doors or hot with date in band and then...Monster-Hash. Perhaps the Purple Garter should have been named the Purple Zoo Parade or the Purple Horror Show, but what's in a name? After it was all over the bar crew read the cleaning itinerary as follows: one Iro-American Club demolished, 48 cases of Ballantine's Red rot consumed, two cases used to wash the floor, one table slightly damaged, one weirdfader system slightly bent, one stone wall and one 1964 yellow Chevy, wiped out, and one convertible top a wee bit yellowed. All this yielded 220 de- seriously happy people. While the Purple Garter's doors are closed for repairs for another year, you can be sure that they will open again next spring. Until then Saturday's Purple Garter will be remembered by all those who attended.

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**Yankees Should Again Be Victorious, Minnesota Could Be Contenders**

BY RONALD MATIUS

The New York Yankees again look like the class of the American League, Chicago pitching, Minnesota power, or Baltimore blanco seems the only possible successors to the Yankees. If Mickey Mantle is healthy, the Yankees should run away again once. But they will not win without him this year as they did last.

The Bombers do not have the bench strength they once had.

They have the best starting nine in baseball, but Mantle is the only outstanding offensive player in the team. Elston Howard was the only consistent hitter in the new American League and must be joined in this descendency by Dimaggio and 1947 Claude Pegg. Ford will have to prove that he can continue his hitting form and still pitch. The pitching staff has improved and is deep and Ford is still number one. If Mantle is healthy, the Yankees will have to hang on his spikes for another year.

Minnesota is my pick for second. That is the best description of the Chicago White Sox. Gary Peters, Joe Pizancio, and Fred Miller are a star-studded Pale House staff. If pitchers could win a pennant alone, the Sox would run away with it, but unfortunately this is not enough.