Wharton School Dean to Address Senior Commencement Exercises

President Kruebel announced today that Dr. Willis J. Winn, Dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the Babson Institute's 45th Commencement exercises on June 15.

Dr. Willis J. Winn has been the dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce since 1935. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1926 and a master of arts degree in 1927. He has been associated with the University of Pennsylvania ever since.

Dr. Winn was chosen by the Board of Directors of the Babson Institute to deliver the address at the conclusion of the exercises.

Mr. Nicholas Rasetzki, Director of Admissions and Foreign Student Advisor at Babson Institute since 1935, has recently accepted a position as head of the American Federation of International Students.

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Is World Government Possible?

ROBERT MILLEN

Throughout the remainder of this term, The Newsman and the Sinai Clubs will present a series of talks by students of Political Philosophy under the direction of Dr. Robert Kellogg. We feel that this is an important and timely event, and we welcome you to comment on them.

Well before the design and collapse of the League of Nations many peace-loving men dreamed of a united world government, which in the modern world, under unified leadership, towards common goals.

Without defining the "common goals," and without specifying the organization, it is reasonable to say that most men would desire such an ideal; abstract discussions of this kind will gather dust and be forgotten. These things might be if we were living in a perfect world full of perfect beings. But we live in an imperfect world full of imperfect beings all pulling in different directions. The possibility of a world government, here and now, rests more firmly upon the question: how can the ideal world government be more of a decentralized affair like Canada? The efforts of the democratic nations toward world government would probably think in terms of a world government ruled by the United Nations. This regime would be massless, massless true "conscientious." The mere fact that no adequate definition is possible makes it acceptable to a large section of the possible, should give rise to an instance of the obstacles confronting its formation. Three broad categories of obstacles are as follows: Nationalism, East-West Conflict, and the North-South Conflict.

Nationalism presents the most formidable opposition to world government, and is a cause of the other obstacles. Strong psychological barriers exist which limit the vision of most men to their immediate environment. Although the elements for a world government already exist and have been accepted among one's peers, a man strives to earn a living to provide for the comfort of his immediate family; he finds it difficult to be concerned about the problems of a farmer in Tibet or the city dweller in Moscow. Fifty million Yugoslavians, millions of other European countries, have not even heard of the United Nations organization, not to speak of the rest of the world.

Several of these things have happened over the years, and the problem of how they can be solved. How can their be an active movement as long as their is a cold war.

The French have not forgotten the secondary role they played in the Great War for many years. The Tatars feel that they are a different nation, not a Russian one. The French have a double identity, not one of them.

How can their be an active movement as long as there are the problem of the Arab and the Jewish nations, and the problem of the Jewish and the Arab nations?

The question of language presents another formidable barrier. On the questions of the people, there talks are over when it comes to talking in English or vice versa.

The United Nations are surrounded by more natural resources than others. How will the richer countries feed the people with their resources?

How can the United States share its identity as Americans, and walk courageously into a " brave new world.

Interviewed with this feeling, the world finds itself involved in an East-West Conflict. Two different ideologies, Communism and Capitalism, are in conflict. The democratic nations fear that the communist nations might take over the world. The democratic nations fear that the communist revolution would prevent a democratic Christian Capitalistic system. After all, that is what the Cold War is about. Some people believe that the socialism as a communist system might be the solution to the world's problems. The democratic nations believe that the communist system is the solution to the world's problems. It is a question of whether the communist nations can be prevented from winning the world.

In recent years attention has been drawn towards a third type of world disturbance, the North-South Conflict. The fact is, the goals of these relatively wealthy nations seem to conflict with those of the poorer underdeveloped nations of the South. The well developed economic systems of the North can provide their people with culture, relative stability, and other benefits. The Southern countries, however, Latin America, Africa, and Asia, find themselves in a vicious circle of poverty, overpopulation, and general inability to provide their people with basic needs.

Underlying the economic and social problems is the problem of racism. The classical example of the North-South Conflict, China suffering from acute underdevelopment in almost all fields, is often used to show the poverty-stricken countries, while the North, or the United States, has developed an industrial system in which it is often difficult to find jobs. The Southern countries have gained their independence after experimenting with world revolution. China has tried to sway the Communist parties of Asia and Latin America, claiming they are true brother of the skin, i.e., not related, to racism.

As desirable as world government might seem to be, the world is still far away from it. It is a fact that man has a great desire of world harmony and security, and that one can never know what will happen. At best the world can hope for the establishment of a United Nations, which will do its best. It can be said that this world is still far away from a United States, which will do its best. It can be said that this world is still far away from a United States, which will do its best.
Sociology Students Visit Walpole State Prison

Walpole State Prison is a maximum security prison. Approaching the institution, one can easily see why. Gigantic walls rise high into the air. On each corner housing, armed guards watch. Last term, a group of interested sociology students, led by Dr. Romm and Mr. Brick, visited the prison as part of their study of crime and delinquency.

Entering the prison yard, each visitor registered, giving his name, address, and social security number. "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?" the officer asked. His emphasis on this question was a gift shop featuring handicraft articles made by the prisoners in their spare time. Inside the walls, two parallel walkways, each about a meter wide, with no power outlets, no lights, and no television sets, were carefully maintained. There were no windows, no natural light, no natural sounds. The only light was artificial, coming from the fluorescent tubes hanging from the ceiling. The cells were bare, with only a bed, a desk, and a chair.

The prisoners were housed in four separate sections: the maximum security, the medium security, the minimum security, and the minimum security with education. The maximum security section was the most crowded, with about 500 prisoners housed in one small cell. The medium security section had about 200 prisoners, and the minimum security section had about 100 prisoners. The education section had about 50 prisoners.

The prisoners were given a tour of the prison. They were shown the cells, the workshops, the gymnasium, and the cafeteria. They were also given a chance to talk to some of the prisoners, who were happy to answer their questions. The prisoners were very polite and respectful, and they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The tour lasted about two hours, and it was a very educational experience. The prisoners were very knowledgeable about their situation, and they were very willing to share their stories. They were very grateful to have the opportunity to talk to someone who was not a prisoner.

After the tour, the prisoners were given a chance to speak to the visitors. They were very open and honest, and they were willing to answer any questions that were asked. They were very willing to share their stories, and they were very grateful to have the opportunity to talk to someone who was not a prisoner.

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REQUIRED... MATURE CAMPAIGNING

In the course of the academic year there are five major all-school elections: Freshman, Junior and Senior class, Student Government, and the Mayors Campaign. Through the years, each of these except the latter, have been run in the same general pattern. We are first exposed to large semi-elaborate posters, such as mimeographed signs. "mail-box stuffers," and personal room visits.

Since Babson's enrollment consists of nearly as many commuters as live-ins, this kind of campaign may seem to be the most logical method of putting one name in front of the voters. True, it does suggest a name, but it says nothing about the candidate, isn't there a more realistic and mature method of campaigning?

For many years the topic of a mature method of campaigning has accounted for a great deal of discussion. It wasn't until last year at this time that the first "all-school" assembly method of introducing the student government candidates and platforms was attempted. This prevented the necessity of needless and expensive campaigning, and enabled the student body to act as rational, discretionary voters. It's not the number of posters a candidate presents or the money he spends on his campaign that should determine the better man for office; but rather the person's character, leadership qualities and abilities that should serve as a basis for voter support.

On Monday, April 27th there will again be an "all-school" assembly. In this mature atmosphere the student body will be given the opportunity to listen and decide for themselves which of the candidates is most qualified and deserving of their respective office.

This method of campaigning has succeeded in the past, and with the support of the student body it will succeed again.

The Student Government election is an important election, but so are the elections for class officers. If the pattern continues this year, there will be a large number of candidates for each of the class offices. How can the intelligent student hope to cast an intelligent vote, unless he is exposed to the candidates' character and abilities. It would certainly be in the best interest of the members of the respective classes if the "all-school" assembly method of campaigning were extended to the class elections.

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IS DRIVER'S ED. NECESSARY?

All of us can easily think back and recall our glorious days in High School. It was a very different life from that which we lead at Babson. There was a time of record hops, party crashing and borrowing our parent's car for Saturday night.

We can all recall that day we got our driver's license and drove around to all our friend's houses. We haven't forgotten how we used to race our friend's cars and then constantly brag about "last night's drag in which we almost got killed,"

But what we don't realize is that these days are in the past. We're no longer sixteen or seventeen years old, and we should've matured beyond our high school days. But it seems that a majority of us haven't.

A weekend doesn't pass without some Babson student "totalling" his car. It usually happens late Friday or Saturday night in the vicinity of the campus. We all realize the hazards of the roads in an area around Babson, especially "Thunder" road, however, we don't seem to learn from the mistakes of others. In fact, many of us haven't realized the seriousness of car accidents yet, for we still brag about "the drag races" and how close we came to "cracking up."

College is not only a time for learning, but also a time for maturing. Most of us at Babson are not maturing rapidly enough as indicated by our driving behavior. It's about time we started growing up!

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What. No Beer?

Well, well, well, the Jr. Class threw a party. Babson's industrious junior class did it again, but this time, they did what people said could never be done. They took the beer out of the beer-blast.

It was a nice Saturday afternoon. The temperature was rising to 82 degrees, the beds were getting beaten 10-8, and the junior class was getting closer and closer. Already cases of rye, rye, gin, and vodka were being carried by the Institute run-runners to the 50-
American Club in Natick. It looked like an active evening.

In the active evening it was. The Aces played, the crew downstairs broke the first seal and the evening was off to a high flying start. The Natick hall proved to be an ideal location, as it provided just enough room for the 260 people who passed through and out during the course of the party. While none were conscious and others over-
come by the "atmosphere," most of those who attended were in that twilight zone somewhere between.

Perhaps this might be attributed to the refreshment committee which did an excellent job of selecting the evening's main attraction, the "atmosphere." The atmosphere consisted of real's Scotch, the ever popular Garden City spirits, and exotic Nogwigi gin and vodka. With atmosphere like that it was a sure bet that funny things were
bound to happen, and happen they did.

The highlight of the evening was the free-mixed drinks that flowed freely from the bar until the last bottle was uncorked. Vital statistics once again gave Babson first place in inter-collegiate alcohol consumption. 360 people consumed 3,906 ounces of rye, gin, scotch, and vodka, and 2,852 ounces of mixer, over 3,000 cups and over 400 pounds of ice. By ratio one can see that the drinks were mixed in better than average proportions.

Our fair damsel discovered that an empty Natick Police Car was a wonderful substitute for a dormitory bed and calmly went to sleep. Of course there are always sentimental moments at parties, and one fellow went so far as to announce his engagement to his date who seemed to be unimpressed on the matter. (I doubt it will stick.) After the ball was over, the steps of Carpenter Hall got a bath, and a very industrious lad managed to walk from Pinebush to Rome and halfway back to Babson in the rain. I imagine that put a damper on his spirits.

The party was a tremendous success, and perhaps this brand of entertainment will become a trend. All in all those who remember the party remember it as one of the best parties held by any group anywhere. Several articles of clothing, jewelry, and other personal belongings were left at the party and may be claimed at Geo. Edwin's room in Park Manor North.

EDITORIAL FEATURE...

What Color is Your Nose

As the term gets under full steam, the teams pick up and get louder...
"Brown, brown..."

Inevitably, some students step up pressure on classmates who associate with faculty members outside of class, branding them as "brownies."

Why do they ridicule their classmates? They're afraid these "brownies" will get better grades and will raise the class curve. And they're right--students who talk with professors after class probably will get better grades. But not because they soft-soap instructors. Rather, it's because they have the ambition to learn a little extra.

They also learn to express their own ideas. Through personal contact with the instructors, students develop an enthusiasm for the field of study that they never could by shouting a question from the back of a large lecture room.

The students who cry "brownie" are cheating themselves, missing the extra time some professors are willing to give informally. Worse, these students try to rob others of these benefits by ridiculeing them. And they rob the professors who need contact with their students to hear fresh ideas and to be kept on their toes with challenges.

From informal sessions, the instructors will know how to gear their lectures. Given a chance to develop enthusiasm in their students, they will gain personal satisfaction from their jobs.

And we doubt if many professors, with their years of teaching experience, have a hard time spotting any phonies who faster and "yes, yes, yes" with a bobbing head among sincere students who question and challenge.

Those who yell "brownie" are only trying to justify their own laziness and low grades by resorting to the grade school chant: "Teacher's pet."

EDITORIAL CARTOON

Babson Coop
Liquidity: A Key Factor in Today's Market

There is little doubt that one of the key factors in today's market is that of excess liquidity. The evidence of this has been manifesting itself over the past several years, which may or may not be the result of the advance in heavy volume 2,3, or 4 points and more on runovers that there will be increased earnings, once it becomes evident to the management community seems to regard with great vigor.

It cannot be denied that the market is a very rich one. Many, one of which is enigmatical, is a very rich one. Historically the phrase "too rich quick" has had a very simple interpretation, which is the factor that has been distributed to the emotional factor is largely dependent on the degree of liquidity in the market.

Examples of this liquidity can readily be seen in trading of Texas Gulf Sugar. Curtiss Publishing Company recently reported burdening the Texas Gulf Sugar stock, held by the former chairman of the company, Mr. H. M. Darby, in exchange for a 50% interest in the company. The price advance in the market for the Darby stock was suspended by the managers, when the price fell to $100 per share in the market, at which point it hovered around $140. The Darby stock has been selling for $109 per share and is trading at a level that reflects the strong buyout offer of $104 for the Darby stock.

Johny Mathis

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Harry Humphries, a 1954 graduate of Babson Institute, has been described today as a typical example of an entrepreneur who knows how to take risks and couple them with good business practices. He seems alike in the eyes of all to have a fair appointment of the man's work. To extend the irony further, Mr. Humphries wrote a required paper for this course on the automotive industry, and it was this same industry which last year afforded him a gross sales figure of $9,060,452.

To quote Humphries, "I did not perform well both academically and socially during my undergraduate years. When I graduated from Babson in 1958, I was not in any position to apply for any good business positions. However, my wife, Betty, who is a teacher at the Ford Merchandising Program, knew of my problem and made sure I did not get rejected."

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BY RICHARD C. KEMBALL

This week I am featuring some common terms and definitions that are often misused in the street. This week’s feature is “call it a day.” The order is given to the floor to either “call it a day” or “as they say, call it the bell.” The trader on the floor will then announce the call to the bell and the call to the bell means signifying the closing of the exchange for the day. The theory behind those who order this type of trade is that they will be able to get the best possible price of the day because the next day’s trades would likely bring up their stock as favorably as possible.

AVERAGING, OR DOLLAR AVERAGING: Averaging in a declining market is the process by which additional funds are put into an issue as it is falling in hopes of a rise in the near future. For example, if a investor purchased 100 shares of Holly Sugar at $34.50 and “averaged” by buying another 100 shares when the stock dropped to $30, he would have 200 shares at $33. If the same continued to drop, the average would continue to purchase, and so forth, reducing his cost per share. Averaging is only advisable when the investor has established a definite plan for accumulation with a definite goal of holding the stocks over the long pull.

BASES: A plateau in stocks which shows little price movement is simply the process of selling stocks which shows little price movement. A trader would then sell at a supposedly high price ever to the stock and then buy it back. The stop-loss order would be placed in the middle of the trading range in order to buy the stock back at a lower price in case the price dropped even further. The stop-loss order would be placed in the middle of the trading range in order to buy the stock back at a lower price in case the price dropped even further. The stop-loss order would be placed in the middle of the trading range in order to buy the stock back at a lower price in case the price dropped even further.

We are not advocating the use of stop-loss orders, as they are not designed to be used in this manner. Stop-loss orders are designed to limit the loss on a position if the price moves against you. Using a stop-loss order in this manner is not recommended and can lead to losses.

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Golfers Beat Clark in Opener, Take Top Honors in Lid-Lifter

The Babson golf team continues along its winning ways by defeating Clark University 7-0 last Thursday in a match played at the Wellesley Country Club. Winning is becoming a habit of the Linkmen. Last week they won the annual Lid-Lifter Tournament and, with their win over Clark, were their fourth straight victory over the Linkmen this year.

The Babson squad, under the guidance of captain Dave Pope, who played a 9-under-par round of golf and was named the low man for the team by being fired at 80. Co-captain Rich McConnell also scored well with an 87. Other Babson golfers were: Guy Jacques (9), Robert Winfield (90), and Jay Scott (94).

Pope defeated Roger Smith of Clark 4 and 3, while Michael downed John 9 and 8.

Although the score of the match was 7-0, it didn’t come by the margin of scores that were not decided until the final hole, but rather through a struggle on both sides with neither team winning a game with either member of the Lid-Lifter team. Coach Smith is proud of the team’s performance sound base, and he is confident that the final score will hold.

Yesterday the team played Benton and the University of New Hampshire and today they will face Franklin College and College of Maine. The next match will be against Boston University this coming Thursday.

Last week the Babson golf team began their season by taking first place at the Babson Invitational Tournament.

Intramural Corner

by John Wieland

The busy spring athletic schedule is well under way with volleyball already completed and bowling and softball under way. The Intramural athletic director, Mal Cook, has set up a six-sport card designed to provide a sport for everyone. The volleyball

The second week of Bowling left North the only undefeated team at 6-0. North, with central staffs of Amey and Greene by 28 pins. Mike Scott led the North Regents for the second week in a row with a 25. Bill King had another good week with a 23, and Don Glazer had a big man for the league this week with a 19. Allen Calhoun had the high score of 197 of the first eleven games at 187, and Bailey’s Matt Cook had the low score of 21. With a 207, Mike Scott still has the high game of the week with his 215 of April 8th.

We also go off to a slow start as Tuesday, May 15, we will have a long game over because of rain. On Thursday,

day, Off-Campus failed to field a team and had to forfeit to North. It’s a shame that we don’t get to play with as many possible players as Off-Campus did, but the scores that we had before we had to forfeit an any other game played. South won over Massachusett by a score of 10-9. It doesn’t sound like a softball score but the big batters are ahead of the pitchers and fielders at this point in the season. The condition of the field doesn’t help either. There are the usual bogs, backhand, and in addition, soggy mud. Most teams are finding it hard to field the ball at all. After one game

drive by Mattor’s Mary Hahn. Mary had her two goals for the field on the other side of the field near Needham, Pete Cooke, from Brookline, had his two goals for the game. The other side also had long shots for South in THE LONG FILL GAME. The most significant thing about Mattor’s field is that they were the many errors they committed, causing lots of unlimited runs.

The Intramural schedule is as follows: summer softball and football; bowling, volleyball, and basketball in the fall; and winter sports in the spring.

NATIONAL GAMES

Sam and Gary had a good game at the Lake Cochituate State Park.

All Four Boats Aloft for 1st Time; Babson Sails to Third In Open

Spring sailing has started. For the sailing club preparation for this spring’s sailing began in the winter term. The club owns four boats which had to be scraped and painted. Members of the club spent many afternoons doing this work in the garage behind Forest Annex.

On April 26th the boats were taken to Lake Cochituate State Park. This week, with this, that all four boats have been available to sail for the past few years.

For the spring, the sailing club has planned many races. Every weekend afternoon they will be raced, and sailing clinics for all new members. Knowledge is not a criterion for joining the club. All interested students are encouraged to join by contacting Tom Morris, Commodore. These are 8-21 per year and 6-8 for the spring semester.

The club also entered innacame races at Grad Opening Night. These races are for these events will be chosen from the top of a challenge event held to promote a sense of the schools which the Babson team will compete against are B.C., West Chesterton, T. D., and others.

The schedule for April 26-Ober Trophy at M.L.T. (6 races of 5 men each), April 26 - N.L.R.A.


On Saturdays, April 26, Monday, April 24, the twenty-seventh annual- Boston Dinghy Champions ship will be held on the Charles River. The

competition, entitled the Ober Trophy, was given in honor of Northeastern’s first Faculty President, Rudolph O. Ober.

The teams, limited to the Boston area, raced to Harvard’s innermost club destinations and M.L.T.’s Techs. The races were

begun and before the second race cold northerly wind was blowing 10 to 36 miles, with spars changing.

To the morning as the wind dropped and a cold front settled, which made racing conditions non-trivial. The races were held at 29. Throughout the day there were changes in the weather. Several colleges competing in three divisions: Sam, Stephen and crew

Chris Brooks

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Time Out...

by BRIAN DABRURET

The same gases that cause afloat is gymnastics: lack of the funds to properly run the athletic department, I would like to see them get more money. The Babson Tournament, where the troubles lie, if there really is any trouble, is that money is spent on varsity sports instead of intramural, and I believe the student body as a whole, that money should be spent on sports that are fun. On the whole, the facilities are not too bad but there are many upgradations which could be made. Over the past three or four years for the team and if the administration has cut the athletic budget by 80% and where does this money go? If the money goes to the intercollegiate teams, no one is going to be able to compete in a game. If the money goes to the intramural teams, I think that the students would be able to have a better athletic program. This is what I think needs to be done can’t be used. I realize this is a small thing but it is small things like this that make an efficient athletic department.

At the moment the administration is trying to put the name of Babson on the professional. Will it be good for the public relations than winning in the tournament? There are no professionals. Sports like these are very important and should be considered a mystery. It is suggested by many that we go more seriously into the athletic future of Babson.

As long as the administration has failed to make the athletic department some financial support and at the same time the athletic department should be able to have the equipment and the premises. This is an area of great interest. — NOW!

Beaver Netmen Top Clark

On Thursday, April 16, the Beaver netmen met a team from Clark University, winning a 8-1 score. The Babson squad came out victorious.

Guy Jacques Dabreure

Slam. 4, Mark Rice 0, and Jerry Joyce 9. Another loss was to be expected, as the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association has scheduled it for May 7-10 at Hartford, Vermont.

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