Emerging Rights Leaders to Speak
On Problems of Black Businessmen

Jesse Jackson Will Be In Knight Auditorium Tonight

"America has worked us for 350 years," said Jesse Jackson, "and now we deserve a job or an education." The speaker is the Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson who will be speaking tonight in Knight Auditorium on the subject of Problems of Black Businessmen. At the age of 37 Rev. Jackson has become one of the more outstanding leaders of the emerging leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He is the son of Martin Luther King's lieutenant, a man who was on the balcony when the latter was assassinated, and who strongly believes in the might of Negro economic power to reduce tension and increase pride. As he explained in his recent interview with the New York Times, "Mr. Jackson organised boycotts on behalf of Negroes, and when these proved highly successful, the companies that had been boycotted were forced to provide jobs for low-income Negroes." Mr. Jackson, who was a "youth" on the streets of Chicago, is now a "youth" on the streets of New York City. He has been called a "radical" by some critics, but he insists that his views are based on sound economic principles. He claims that the policy of "black economic power" is the only answer to the problems of the Negro in the United States.

Politics Discussed In Honors Session

The faculty member for this session of the Honors Program was Dr. Mulder, Other faculty members in attendance at the seminar were Mr. Flamberg and Mr. Cadell. Dr. Mulder opened the afternoon's discussion with a short presentation in which he advanced several main points of query. These included: (1) What leads a voter to vote for one party or the other? (2) If the U.S. is the United States of America, what does the political system mean to the political scientist who is interested in the U.S. political system? (3) How can a political scientist make contributions to the political system? The last point is a vital one, as it is vital to the political scientist to make contributions to the political system. Dr. Mulder's presentation was followed by a discussion in which many students, and also faculty, joined in the debate. The discussion was very lively and productive. The students were able to present their ideas and views, and the faculty were able to respond to these. The discussion was concluded by Mr. Cadell, who gave a summary of the main points made during the discussion.

Zinn and Brownfeld to Debate Vietnam War

The third program of the Babson Forum this year will be a debate on American Policy in Vietnam. The speakers are the well-known radio commentator, David Howard Zinn, and Allan Brownfeld, a former Washington Post reporter. The program will be on November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Babson Auditorium.

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The EBSCC is directing the event. This will be the second competition scheduled for the fall semester (during the academic year). The other competition will be held in the Spring, according to Larry Thomas. Practicer and trials will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 2, with competition scheduled to begin on Sunday morning.

Jesse Jackson (ed. note: We would like to thank The New York Times for allowing us to excerpt from their article, 'The New York Times MOVEMENT: THE EXECUTIVE, to use as an article entitled "Man in the Making", by Jesse Jackson, to be published in the September 1968 issue of The New York Times. The article was preempted by a press release from the New York Times, which was made available to us.)
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PHOTOGRAPH BY J. R. MARTIN

THE LAST WEEK, for example, New York University students mobilized militant blocking over an issue many older radicals consider as passe--reintegration of a fired professor. But if the issue was overacted, the tactics certainly were not. Students took over two campus buildings, bombarded two dorms and disrupted the university's data processing system as an expression of their support. Castigating moved in to broaden the issues, but almost before they could call a rally for that purpose, most of the professors had returned quietly to their regular roles.

Zinn & Brownfeld

Mr. Brownfeld is currently a staff assistant to Representative William J. Schildge of Iowa. He is also teaching American Government at the University of Maryland.

Born in New York City in 1948, Mr. Brownfeld received his B.A. from William and Mary College in 1971, his law degree from William and Mary Law School (1964), and his M.A. in government from the University of Virginia in 1966.

Mr. Brownfeld was a member of the faculty at St. Stephen's Episcopal School, a member of the firm of U.S. International Security Subcommittees and Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, Republican Conference.

Athlete Of The Week

Sheldon Shalom

A strong point on our soccer team in our first-year intern, Sheldon Shalom, who has been chosen athlete of the week by Coach Hartwell. In the four games against Boston University, Brandeis, Tufts, and Stonehill, Shalo- don gav up only two goals, he turned in an outstanding per-

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Beavers Still Winning Season Record of 5-4-1

Since the last issue of the Executive, the soccer team has played four games, winning two and losing two as its record is now standing at 5 wins-4 losses-1 tie for the season. The Beavers had a strong Brahidski team for most of the game on halfback John Watson's first period goal until Brahidski scored with 1 3/4 minutes left in the game. While Brahidski controlled the offensive attack with 35 goal shots, the Beabon defense, led by star goalie Sheldon Wunder and captain Mike Hanty held them scoreless until their final period score. Inter Carlos Polacito came close to scoring for Brahidski in the double overtime, but the Brahidski defense preserved a tie.

Over Homecoming Weekend the Beabon team defeated last year's New England small college champions, Tuffs, 3-0. Goals by John Novak in the first period, Enrique Palacios in the second, and Pete Silvestro in the third proved that Beabon was no longer a second rate college team. Beabon's spirit was a chief factor in this game, as Coach Hartwell noticed a difference in the playing, even with starters Gaylor, Pizzolato and Jack Angell out with injuries.

The 1-0 victory against Stone Hill was the decisive game of the season with the opposition drawing 30 in the team to Beabon's 10. Beabon controlled the offense, taking twice as many shots as did Stone Hill. The loss score came in the second period on a shot by scoring use Pete Silvestro, assisted by Elliott Collins. The whole game belonged to Brahidski with the usual outstanding play from the regulars and extra help from Mike Kizer and Pat Lory.

In their last game, the Beabon players lost to Harrington, 4-2. It was the Brahadski game except for the opponents' leading scorer, Pete Charbonnet (2 goals in all games), who scored all five goals. Beabon had 40 goal shots to Harrington's 1, but the offense was limited.

BEGINNER'S BRIDGE

In this article I will explain special conventions. These bids are used only on specific occasions. There are many conventions, but we already learned the Double-Call Bridge.

The Bridge convention is called the Western Cee Kid. This bid asks if you have a bid with one diamond, your next bid would be one heart. If the partner then bids one spade, he is saying that if you have spades stopped, you should bid three no-trump. This is a valuable bid because the opposition would not lead with spades after the dummy has bid them. If he did so he would be financially part.

The second convention is a transfer bid. It is similar to the Jacoby Transfer. This bid is used for the purpose of playing a hand in your partner's hand instead of yours. You want the stronger hand to be concealed most of the time. This bid is used primarily for majors by good players. If you bid two diamonds, then you are telling your partner to bid two hearts. If you bid two hearts then you are telling your partner to bid two spades. This bid is used only after a no-trump bid, and is made on the two-level. There is another transfer bid called the Texas Transfer. This is very similar, except it is used on the fourth level. You would bid four diamonds, winning hearts or four hearts, winning spades.

The Gerber Convention is the second way in which you can ask for aces. This bid is used only over no-trump. If your partner opens no-trump, you can bid four clubs, asking for aces. The responses would be four diamonds for one, four hearts for two, four spades for three, four no-trump for four, and five clubs for none. You can then ask for kings by bidding the next highest suit, and responses would progress from there.

These are the basic conventions you will need to play good bridge and enjoy the game. I will give you assorted hands and test your ability to use these. Next week I will print the answers.

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