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Rojas Says Castro Direct

Threat To U.S. Security

Senor Sergio Rojas, former Cuban ambassador to Great Britain, spoke to students and faculty of Babson Institute on January 31. Because of the nature of Senor Rojas’ talk, it is carried in the EXEC almost in entirety. Please excuse the broken sentences.

By Mrs. H. Frost, Alumni Bulletin

International image for Castro, joke about the saying he got his job thru the N. Y. Times.

As Castro became stronger, Batista became weaker. In the final month of 1958 Batista’s position was impossible. Jan. 1959 Batista fled country and the political vacuum was filled by Castro. He was the only man with sufficient power to hold the country together.

Feb. 1 accompanied Castro into Havana, opened their arms to him. That night in very large military barracks at 8 or 9 that night, faced people thru TV and radio. He made a beautiful speech. Spoke of freedom and right of people for democracy and self-determination. Said never again there would be Cuban woman suffering because her man in jail or victim of police. Camp Columbia was called Camp Freedom.

All military barracks would be converted to schools.

A white dove came onto the shoulders of Castro, finding out that dove had been trained in advance, but the dove had been trained. There is a joke said that dove was the only creature in the world with historical sense.

To people subjected to 7 years to revert to 30 years, it is more than a hero and legend.

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JACKIE CAIN and Roy Kral featured Sunday afternoon in the Storyville Room of Hotel Bradford.
CUBA: QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS

Is the Federal Government (Executive Branch) deceiving the public as to the seriousness of the present Cuban situation? Is it smoothing-over the public as to the actual situation in Cuba today?

To find such a question necessary for public airing is not at all intuitive. Yet I posed such a question to Senator Sergio Rojas, former Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain, who lectured on the "Future of Cuba" at the State Department, and his answer to the latter was: "In Cuba, you have to be careful, you see. It's a very dangerous terrain." The audience did not seem to realize the importance of this question. And why an audience to consider the idea that miracles sometimes occur; that a miracles occurred in Cuba: the vaccines turned into nuclear armaments overnight.

Why did the American government aid the Cubans in planning an Invasion of their country and then proceed at the last minute to cancel the order for the 1,400-man troop? Why were the Invasion forces given relatively "unsophisticated" weaponry, some inoperable weapons to combat the well-armed Castro militiamen? And why when a call for help was made to off-shore destroyers and jets was there no response on our part? Why does a Cuban, who was sent two of his sons to Dover Military Academy, send a letter to Joan Manion, Marion Forreel, and declare that he allowed his two sons to participate in the Bay of Pigs only because he was assured that American support was to be rendered? Why does Dean Manion wonder if "there has been treason (Betrayal) committed on the part of high-government officials?" Since there is a formal agreement between Palenque Kruskhev for on-site inspection in Cuba, why haven't we not followed through on the agreement? Why did we, two weeks ago, announce the eventual dismantling of missile bases in both Turkey and Italy, thus living up to the wishes of Premier Kruskhev? Secretary of State Rusk answers that the removal of Jupiter bases from these two countries is after all no more bases on their soil is a part of the remodeling of NATO forces with the Polaris submarine to navigate the waters of the Mediterranean. But hasn't the dismantling of missile bases with Polaris submarines were in the making long before the recent Cuban situation.

Why does Secretary of State Rusk say that "to the best of (his) knowledge there is an outflow of Russian traffic in Cuba?"

Why are so many people confused and annoyed by the multitude of unanswered questions that surround the Cuban issue? A Senate investigating committee has attempted to count the number of missiles and critics of the入侵, or at least an accounting of the items involved in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the promised yet unpromised air cover, and the outflow of traffic of Russian personnel from Cuba will be learned, if at all, in fair ways, it should be noted that Secretary Rusk has admitted that there are Russian ships in Cuba and that these planes are capable of delivering air-to-ground missiles some 700 miles into our country.

PRAGMATISM AND A PROMINENT ADVOCATE

Pragmatism "...that the function of thought is as a guide to action, so that the truth is preeminently to be tested by the practical consequences of belief." I feel that President Kennedy's philosophy borders on pragmatism, not that he is necessarily a student of this school, but that he is. Sure the Executive Branch would not willfully inflict harm on the American public. The President has shown, most sincerely, his belief in American democracy and its ideals. The American people. It is his methods of bringing about a better America that are objectionable.

...for one day, I wish to endure the consequences of Communist Conquest in Cuba, and Castro's attempt to indoctrinate other Latin-American countries with Communism.

BLOOD DRIVE RESULTS

On January 29th, the Veterans' Club held its annual blood drive, but this year it did not have the expected outcome. Rabon "boss" doped 50 pins, and the downtowners hauled 10 pins for a total of 70 pins. Actually, the downtowners were not acceptable for various reasons. Two of them were mowed over to the sidewalk, thereby rendering them useless for five years or more. They were also not appropriate for aesthetic attitudes among the students, or they didn't suit available evidence that contradicts these results.

Even though the total donations of blood were less than the goal, the members of the committee and the members of the student body should take note of this. They all worked hard, and the results were not as good as they should be. The committee effort could be counted rather than the people who were indifferent. The results have been an overwhelming success, my friends. It's not just a matter of the community, my friends, it's the community. For those of you who don't know them, my co-chairmen, Clara Hendricks, chairperson of Pineman, the members of the committee - Sol Amory, Ed Bellaisty, Dick Ficke, Dan Galloway, Bill Marshall, Wayne Rahn, and Hark Savage, are all those who came to donate.

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On Wednesday, January 30, the Brodies and Pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma hosted a social event for the on- campus organization of the advertising and sales methods of the Eco-Marketing Committee. The theme of the event was "Oasis" water cooler. Again, thanks to the organizers.

AN A.D.S. FIRST
Again Alpha Delta Sigma forges ahead in the business spectrum of its fraternity life. We proudly announce the completion of operations for the establishment of a sports car club. The Brodies and the pledge class is presently undertaking the task of procuring adequate automobiles and establishing a business foundation for the new project. According to Philip C. Dean, A.D.S. President, the calendar will be full until the return of Alpha Delta Sigma'sida to campus and faculty members.

The Hawk Talks
I wasn't in one of the group that had 36 fewer cavities, and I never had to get a filling. I'd have a little lid we had to a settle a liability for our expenses in the club. When signs of danger were in the water, we had to go and get those useless weapons, our arrows. We had to go and get them. The trouble we were really prepared, the thought of a shooting we were tucked in a corner, and we were real fast, we were really tucked in.

Going On
WEDNESDAY, FEB.
Folk Music - Jim Kwedink, Mount Auburn, 47 Cambridge at 8:00 p.m.
CONCERT - 20th Century Music for Strings...- New England Conservatory, Music School, Jordan Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Film - You Were the Jury at Temple U.S.A. at 5:00 p.m. (free)
LECTURE - Panel Discussion: Yu Kung Chang Chairmen of the Program Committee, Stimson College, 1104 a.m. at Pine Hill, Boston
CHESS - Tournament at the Boston T.W.C., at 6:30 p.m. (50).
Thursday, FEB.
FOLK MUSIC - Folk Music - Rooney, Val and El pillings, Cambridge at 9:00 p.m.
CONCERT - Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall with Erich Leinsdorf conducting at 8:00 p.m.
LECTURE - Senator Stearn Thurmond at the Future of Freedom at Boston University Holiday Inn, 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB.
FOLK MUSIC - Folk Music - Charles Valley Sons and Daughters at 8:00 p.m.
ART - Armesco and Old Lace at the Carriage House Library at Footlight Club Theatre, Elet St., Jamaica Plain at 8:00 p.m.
LECTURE - George Hansem inquiring on "The History of the Spiritual Store" at Boston College at 8:00 p.m.
CONCERT - Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall with Erich Leinsdorf conducting at 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB.
FOLK MUSIC - Robert E. Jones, Mitch Greenfield, and Geoff Shulder at Auburn 47 Cambridge at 8:00 p.m.
CONCERT - Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall with Erich Leinsdorf at 8:00 p.m.
Lecture - "A Philosopher's View on Religion" with Dr. Ernest Kake, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, at 7:30 p.m. at Harvard University
FILM - "My Darling Clementine" with Henry Ford, Tom Holt and Writer Friedman plus a special screening of the film at Cambridge at 9:00 p.m.
Bridge - Tournament at the Cambridge Chess Club at 7:00 p.m.
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While exhibiting quiet strength last week, the market seemed to be marking time, waiting for the energy which could force the Dow averages through the 765-785 region which now offers resistance. For the present it does not seem that the necessary energy will be immediately forthcoming. The news of General Motor's record earnings served to push prices temporarily higher, but apparently the disconcerting news of France's veto to British membership in the EEC was also only a temporary influence on the stock prices.

The market seems to be finely balanced at the 675-685 region, with investors uncertain which way to move. It is getting late to start bulling sharply and it is still too early to buy sharply again. For those would like to generate profits regardless of the eventual direction of the market, we suggest keeping an eye peeled on the NYSE volume figures. This is the kind of data which can now provide a basis for reading closely. The averages are actually saying. Movements in the averages become more significant when they are analyzed according to the number of shares traded which accompanied that movement. As long as the gains which the averages made are on higher volume than the volume which is created by losses in the averages, investors can retain some confidence of a continued upside movement.

Now that market has retraced a sizable portion of the 1962 losses, the question of proper reinvestment volume is beginning to crop up. In considering which groups of securities are likely to participate in any new bull market, we must remember two important points:

First, many of the "waterfront" issues which reached dizzying heights in 1959 and 1960 will have a long wait before they are again near selling at close to an equilibrium multiple of earnings. The speculators who plunged their hands into the fire in search of impossible profits are not likely to risk burned fingers again, and new investors can readily see that the gold coin of yesterday can quickly become the tarnished button of tomorrow.

Second, it must be remembered that although the Dow averages peaked out in December, 1961, many securities which reached their peak before that time. Groups like the Aluminums, Chemicals, and Copper's actually peaked out in the 1957-58 period and have been in a cyclical decline since then.

Therefore, if we are to ascribe to the theory of rotation of groups and cyclical movement in the stock market, we have those groups which have already had their bear market for our buys in 1963.

MOVIES

By Jeffrey Zack

**** Lawrence of Arabia, starring Peter O'Toole, directed by David Lean, is the most unique motion pictures of the 1962 movie season. It is unique, of course, because for the first time a major new producer is the single most significant part in the motion picture. The screenwriter is Peter O'Toole who plays Lawrence. Lawrence, it seems, can only do the young O'Toole make the film come alive, but he also is an example of the film talent that the industry is being cultivated by the producers and directors today.

Last week we mentioned the year of the Arab conflict in Arabia when the production of Lawrence has entered the early 1900's. The film, Lawrence of Arabia, has the excitement mainly through the book's author. T.E. Lawrence's life, and the Arabs in their fighting and through the fine performance of Anthony Quayle and Alec Guinness which is the film's subtlest part. About the part of T.E. Lawrence, the writer feels that this film will stand the test of time better than for a fine evening of true motion picture pleasure. The film runs a little over three hours.

A Man Answers, starring Sandra Dee and Connors Wellesley Square

Our Divorce Italian Style, starring Mireille Fishburne, directed by Mireille Fishburne, is the story of a man making his mark in the field of divorce. Mireille Fishburne plays the role of the son of a decaying nobility. Due to the situation, sheear and uncles, the father has managed to liquidate most of the family's fortune. Because of this he is obliged to take in his brother as a tenant in their house in order to meet the bills of upkeep. Unfortunately - perhaps fortunately - her uncle has made a marriage without whom the beautiful daughter without whom the beautiful daughter could not have been possible. Marcello falls in love with her even though the wife is constantly showering him with kisses - (come set-up). He no longer loves her and finds her quite amusing.

Finally he decides to divorce her. The divorce has to be in the form of "doing away with her." He doesn't want it to be a murder and therefore he patterns it after a crime that was before the courts at the time. (A woman's husband was unfaithful and she killed him under the pretext that it was a crime of honor. Marcello was unfaithful when she wrote a letter to him a few weeks after marriage.)

My Two Cents' Worth

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BY MICHIEL FISHBURN

**** Those who are familiar with imported film will immediately recognize the "Mastrolnati" as the story of "La Dolce Vita" and "La Notte." The title might be a little misleading because it is now clear that there is no divorce. Mastrolnati plays the role of the son of a decaying nobility. Due to the situation, sheear and uncles, the father has managed to liquidate most of the family's fortune. Because of this he is obliged to take in his brother as a tenant in their house in order to meet the costs of upkeep. Unfortunately - perhaps fortunately - her uncle has made a marriage without whom the beautiful daughter could not have been possible. Marcello falls in love with her even though the wife is constantly showering him with kisses - (come set-up). He no longer loves her and finds her quite amusing.

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He finally convinces a way of making her fall for a painter. Actually the painter's only interest is the innocent whim of wanting to paint her.

The major portion of the film is concerned with his planning the murder and the consequences. This boy has really gotten murder down to a scientific art. His style is simply marvelous. The way in which he kills her has been categorized only to Alfred Hitchcock's unique style. So don't miss the chance to see this movie. It is a film of great magnitude, lines and action.

The story is in itself nothing really fantastic. What is, though, is the way it is presented as well as the acting. As in all foreign moven, the actors do a good deal of improving gestures, lines and action.

The film is in Italian with English subtitles which are legible even from the rear of the theater. This is definitely a picture not to miss. It is playing at the Park Square Theater in Boston which is oddly enough located at Park Square. We would suggest going if you have to be forced into laughter, or if you dislike good, hearty comedy. The lack of a part of an Italian style divorce is that there is no allowance payment.

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the director, sees enthusiasm in the cast which was responsible for last year’s success. The play will be put on in the Wellesley High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A $3,000 sum, the Del Knights will move in at the 1300 Beacon Street theater house. The eighteen-man rock and roll group has played at Smalls’ Paradise in New York’s Harlem, owned by Bill “Dell” Chambers, the high Hat in Pittsburgh, and Great Gable’s Music Hall in Cleveland. The Knights enjoyed a somewhat “wild” reputation and will probably adapt themselves with three-piece, white suit outfits.

On Sunday, at 2:00 p.m., to allow for a good night sleep and probably the first good meal of the weekend, Jackie Cain and Roy Kraal are scheduled to appear in the fabulous Storyville Room of the Bradford Hotel. Jackie and Roy, number five in the vocal group poll in Dorchester, rate ahead of Deans, Paul, and Mary, and the Limelighters.

Tickets are on sale for $7.00, or more, than justified by the return in fun and excitement that each student will be sure to have.

One Small Voice

Richard Feld

Recently there has been some talk pertaining to the Isaiah Benveniste controversy. The story seems to be that some of the Sons of Isaiah, which has been totally blocked off of the campus, have seen things that normally are considered wrong. The news is that some students on the Son’s campus are considering an indefinite suspension of all classes. If this occurs, it would be one of the most serious situations to happen in recent years.

The Beaver, or Caesar Canadensis, is an amphibious rodent. It does not let the term rodent give the wrong connotation, that it is not for its ingenuity in damming streams by trees, branches, stones, mud, etc. If we look at this definition very carefully we can draw many parallels.

The most obvious attribute of the Beaver is its ingenuity, what little fellow to brown makes up for in brains. There are not very many successful businessmen who have tremendous amounts of strength, instead, they rely on their minds.

The Beaver knows how to make use of almost anything. He uses rocks, branches, grass, and anything else that he can get his teeth into for his home and dam.

The wise businessman works the same way. He knows how to get the best from everything he uses. He knows how much output to expect from both machines and men. He is also aware of the most economical method of procuring these.

The Beaver’s best quality is his industriousness; he is hard-working. In business, brains are not enough to insure success. Along with brains there must come soundly fashioned hard work. Like the Beaver, the accomplished executive strives to what he starts until he has completed it.

Lions and Tigers are nice for the Big Five sports events when spirit is the important factor. These eight teams run for strength and courage which runs hand-in-hand with the school team. When at a football game it is nicer to cheer the Lions, Tigers, Leopards, etc., but no “mooing.”

At least the Beaver idea has stemmed from some isolation, whatever spun up the idea should be commended on its insight and perception. So you see, being represented by a Beaver is no bad after all. In fact it’s pretty cool.

To some extent the mouse assumes, “Oh...Glenway.”

WINTER WEEKEND FEATURES BALANCE

When the social committee first started thinking about Babylon’s 1963 weekend, it decided that only the best entertain- ment was going to attract the masses. The choice of SLZemzer, The Del Knights, and Jackie Cain and Roy Kraal was not an easy one, since their respective groups all have large followings while if they could work the winter social weekends at their schedule. When the final contracts were signed, the biggest problem was solved.

SLZemzer was signed for the high school weekend, and the band has made twelve albums both nationally and internationally with a solid record. In this last readers poll in Downtown Magazine was voted fifth, up four places from the previous year’s poll. Zemzer was more popular than Duke Ellington, Les Elgart, Harry James, Ray Charles, and Henry Goodman to name a few. In his own right SLZemzer is an excellent crooner, bone sayer. He was ranked eighth in the playback jazz poll last year. It is sure bet that Zemzer will be a true highlight of an exciting weekend.

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STUART HOFF

Sports In Short by John Whelon

TRACK: Not more than a week ago the world of track and field was shocked by the settlement between the NCA& and the AAU. General track & field was the topic of news from coast to coast. The United States was once again ready and able to dominate the track world. Well, that rosy picture has not quite faded from the reality. The NCA& and AAU are still not in complete accord, and their dispute could flare anew at any moment. But even more alarming is the fact that our track stars aren't dominating the indoor meets. In fact, they aren't even winning when up against top foreign talents. The U.S. track fan has become accustomed to seeing Canadian Bruce Kidd win the distance events. Everyone now readily admits Russian high jumper to superior to anything we can offer. Now a Fitch pole vaulter sends record after time each week; and Friday night in New York's Met bordeaux games, our best in the broad jump and the half-mile were beaten by Russian stars. Each member of the three-man delegation from Russia has a name that rings out even louder. It seems to this casual observer that this is a particular time in our history when the world or the running world of a nation's athletes here in this country is being fought for control. Our 1965 Olympic chances depend on how well we perform in these next few meets. I have never been one to recommend running for the sake of running, but I do feel that this situation can only be remedied if we reach the critical point and I feel that permanent settlement can be reached only through government intervention.

AL GOODMAN

AL GOODMAN: Al Goodman had a slow start as a baseball player here at Beavers. Early in the season he injured his leg and missed several games. Even after recovery he had a hard time breaking into the line-up with senior guards Frank Richardson and Ed Brey in front of him. But gradually. Al has worked into top shape and has displayed his all-around ability and is presently starting at one of the guard positions. Al is a freshman from Kansas, where he played four years of high school basketball. He is not large by basketball standards at 6-11 1/2 but makes up for his lack of size with quick hands and a true competitive spirit. Look for Al to ne a star in the next two years as a Beaver hoopster. STU HOFF: Stu Hoff is a transfer from Mikeb where he starred in basketball last year.

Next Week: Neil Shull and Whyne Roberts.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

by RICHARD KIRATBOULIS

SOUTH DEFEATS OFF-CAMPUS 49-41

South, with the assistance of Dick Adorn, defeated Off-Campus in the closing minutes of a hard fought game. South got an excellent performance from Gunner Overton, who had complete control of the backboards, and from Ken Arakian who had a tremendous first-half scoring spurt. Tim Smith, along with Richard Kiratoukis played well, giving the South attack complete offensive balance. Chuck Krassl paced Off-Campus with a consistently accurate shooting and finishing up the game as high scorer with 3 points. South's next opponent will be Moran, who has looked excellent in previous games, yet without the return of Clark Listerings to the lineup the game should be quite a thriller.

MANOR DEFEATS FOREST-ANNE 49-41

Manor paced by scoring star Bob White, easily defeated the Forest-Anne five, while Bob has been very effective this year in intramural play. Bob popped 15 points leading Manor to a 51-43 victory. Major received valuable assistance from Bill Ryan and Phil Rehert who combined for a total of 20 points. Forest-Anne played well but were unable to keep pace with the powerful team which enabled Bill Ryan to score many baskets.

ERYTANK TROCKES NORTH

The Bryant basketball team won their second straight game of the season by downing North. The game was very close until half-time with Dick Joseph contributing 10 points to the North cause. Then the second half began and Joseph was not in the lineup and Bryant started putting the pressure on the smaller opponents. Another excellent performance was registered by Brad Traynor, Terry Crehan, Roger Hull, and John Whelan. The final score was 49-29.

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Beyd 4 4 18

Moomino 2 3 7

Hoff 1 0 1

Cook 1 0 4

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Gordon

Player FG FT TP

Irvin 4 1 5

Beyda 3 1 4

Arm 3 1 4

Beyd 3 2 5

Beyda 2 1 3

Irvin 1 0 1

Cook 1 0 1

Shaw 12 3 15

Fenno 1 0 1

TOTALS 44 7 51

THE 'B' CLUB SELLING TICKETS

Babson meets Winthrop College in the first game of a most important season. The meeting will be held at the Garden on Wednesday, February 13, in the second game the Magicians get together with Eastern for another tryout. The Magicians feature Craig Stoff and the great G-Towers, including Muriqui Haynes, the best dribbler in the world. The final is the big game with the world champion Boston Celtics meeting the challenging Los Angeles Lakers.

Normally, one would expect to have to pay well over $3 for a ticket to a triple-header of this caliber. The Babson "B" Club has a limited number of tickets selling at $2 and these are available to the first 500. At the price the tickets are sure to go very rapidly. If you don't get yours now there are still tickets available.

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"THUNDERBOLT"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 15-16

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armed forces delivered power of the situation.

ec, the Cubans, had been re-
porting to intelligence sources in this country very extensive mili-
tary...in Cuba...not taken serious-
ly, clever boys in Washington did not give the case any attention.

After Major Anderson killed, every belief was killed.

For the first time in this 36 years, I spoke clearly and deter-
minedly, insisting on removal of missiles and on-site inspec-
tion.

Description of recent course of events

We had not remove the sol-
diers and they did not allow the on-the-spot inspection.

30 days after they reached an agreement by which they agreed to get a power and we

ment. Russia is keeping the satel-
lette, 28,000 soldiers, and now the satellite, and the U.S. has not agreed to
plege of no invasion.

Some years ago a man that was my enemy was talking to another man that Com-
munism would conquer capitalism through alliance. What is
that? (Story of this slice of life)

ou may see that in Cuba there is no fear of it being exactly what they have done in Cuba.

The day Castro took power, the steady march step up military installations. Then

bombers, their missiles. In the 30 days that I have given the country and
my country talked together whether it be 20 or 30 years, some people say, the danger is
not as imminent. This is a result of the last missions of the inade-
ately supported Russian (i.e., a Democrat), Sen. Symington, Symington
day that military construction has been taking place in Cuba. Two
military bases in Cuba equipped with missiles at various points, that
what they call fishing bases, video
sects in the Caribbean are full of electronic equipment and always

on the alert for any movement. If the Communist problem in Cuba is unsolved and the regime
in Cuba remains in the same situation, the danger on Latin Amer-
ica.

Brasil is a volcano. In Vene-

rocks all of the roads, all of the streets, all of the
through the streets; planes and

trains in Cuba to traing political agi-
tators and subversives, and journalists to do the Communist work.

In summary I will agree but it is think

ing into the subject and think about it.

Do not talk to the U.S. has to
have proof of taking any of

ot Cuba.

As I believe the U.S. has fallen
in Cuba the Communists have
in Cuba, 60 years, it is always our

so you are always try-
ing to have proof of something.

Majdowicz said that when you

that the Government of Cuba be

The number of spheres could be done before it is too late and
directly to that invasion step. Over

Governor, number of groups speakers, that can
be exploited, many Latin. A. countries
countries in the hemisphere that it has to be a unilateral, U.S. only.

The day Castro is destroyed, in the first time in years, the air

breathe properly and you will see a reaction all over the con-

ience we can plan to over-

in the hemisphere. We are going to

to keep all of the consent against

do...the brutalities...50,000 ex-

job, people shot.

The Governor presented his own

open to me, I will not want to see Cuba or the people of Cuba. We did not want to have the

If I am active in the polit-

any country that is mentioned in this document about any country or any faction or any individual. We did not want to have the responsibility that we have.

'95' Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 13th at the time. Very important meeting with a number of important

Topics. First of all, there will be no discussion of any topic or person...

Also on the agenda in the voting is the complete, the election of the new officers, the old officers, and permanent members.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Eastern High School, Eastern High School.

The genius of effect is not just to transport the audience or to create a rapport but to transport the audience to a different frame of mind.
The boyhood of Henry Ford was full of unusual experiences. At the age of 13, he became an engineer on a steamboat, and at 16, he began working in a machine shop. Ford's interest in machinery and his natural talent for problem-solving led him to design and build his own model of a horseless carriage.

In 1891, Ford moved to Detroit to work for the Edison Illuminating Company. He quickly rose through the ranks and became a key engineer in the company. Ford's innovations in electric lighting and his efficiency in production made him a respected figure in the industry.

In 1896, Ford formed the Detroit Edison Illuminating Company, which eventually became the Edison Electric Light Company. Ford's success in this venture laid the groundwork for his future endeavors in the automobile industry. He later formed the Ford Motor Company, which would go on to become one of the most successful automotive companies in history.

Ford's philosophy was simple: build cars that were affordable, reliable, and accessible to the average American. He believed in the idea of mass production and was instrumental in developing assembly line techniques that would revolutionize the industry.

Henry Ford was a true innovator who transformed the automobile industry and had a profound impact on American society. His legacy continues to influence the way we think about technology, innovation, and the role of the individual in society.

The Ford Motor Company

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**Deal:**

Ford Motor Company acquires the Lincoln Motor Company

**Announcement Date:**

February 1, 2020

**Parent Company:**

Ford Motor Company

**Industry:**

Automotive

**Fiscal Year:**

Ends September 30

**Revenue:**

$156.3 billion (2019)

**Employees:**

400,000

**Headquarters:**

Dearborn, Michigan, USA

**History:**

Ford Motor Company was founded on June 16, 1903, by Henry Ford and eight other investors. The company initially focused on the production of horseless carriages and later became known for its innovative assembly line processes and mass production techniques. Ford's focus on affordability and accessibility helped make the automobile a symbol of freedom and individualism for millions of Americans.

In the early 20th century, Ford developed the Model T, which became one of the most iconic vehicles of all time. The Model T was known for its simplicity, durability, and affordability, making it accessible to the masses. Ford's innovations in the automobile industry were recognized with numerous awards and accolades.

Today, Ford Motor Company is a global leader in the automotive industry, with operations in more than 25 countries worldwide. The company is committed to innovation, sustainability, and customer satisfaction, and continues to shape the future of mobility.

**Proud Member of the Henry Ford Museum Family**

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**History:**

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village was founded in 1963 and is dedicated to preserving and celebrating the history of Henry Ford and the American automotive industry. The museum features exhibits on Ford's life and work, as well as the Greenfield Village, a living history museum that recreates various aspects of American life from the 19th century.