FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER TO BE HONORED
Gerber to Receive Honorary Degree

The late Roger Ward Babson.

Daniel F. Gerber, a graduate of the first class at Babson Institute, will be the principal speaker at this year's Founder's Day celebration. Mr. Gerber is the chairman of the famed Gerber Products Company (producers of Gerber Baby Food) and a trustee of Babson Institute. He will speak about what Babson was like in 1923. The conversation is particularly noteworthy as it is the first since the death of Mr. Babson last spring. The ceremony, which begins at 10:30 a.m. on October 10, will be led by an academic procession of the faculty and administration dressed in their colorful regalia. The Board of Trustees will also be present.

Beginning the solemn occasion will be a greeting by Robert Fitzgerald, President of the Babson Alumni Association. Mr. Fitzgerald is a vice-president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company as well as a first cousin of our deceased President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The traditional token gift of $100, will be presented to President Kroll in the name of the Grace K. Babson Scholarship Fund. This gift, which is given annually by the student body and alumni, dates back to the early days of the Institute, when a gift was presented personally to Mr. and Mrs. Babson for the appreciation for all they had done for Babson.

The ceremony will also include the presentation of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Mr. Gerber. After graduating from Babson in 1922, Mr. Gerber, who is credited with the first commercial production of baby foods, became a salesman for the Fremont Canning Company which was owned by his father. He spent the next twenty-five years working his way up through the company, and in 1945, he became president. Now, at the age of sixty-three, he is the current chairman of the Board of the Board of Trustees of the Babson Institute.

Continental. There are at the Continental from eight to twelve will be the amazing Mad Russian A.A.A Soul Review. The Review has been said to be one of the best soul acts in the New England area. They have played at many of the largestDiscotheques on the East Coast, including the Mad Russian, where such acts as Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina, James and Dave, Jr. Walker, the All-Stars, and the Dave Clark 5, will play within the next two months.

So, if you dig the great soul sounds, if you move and groove to the beat of the soul, the boogaloo, and the shingaling, then you're sure to get your fill of soul in town—THE PHONEY BALL.

Pictures on Pages 5, 7 & 8

THE PHONEY BALL

Alphonse Papai, the Soul Brothers, are proud to present their annual Flaminconian Ball, Saturday, October 7th at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. This year's *Phoney* is slated to be the greatest ever.

The day's events start at the Swingin' diocescope in Boston. The Mad Russian, at the "Russian"—called by Time magazine "Boston's biggest and best dating bar", special Happy Hour will be held from two to five featuring the comic antics and singing of Dick Dougherty. While Dick entertains, lovely waitresses will be serving your favorite drinks for only 40 cents.

Later that evening, if you and your date have recovered from a wild afternoon of love and drink, the finale of a fantastic day is in store at the Hotel Continental. There are at the Continental from eight to twelve will be the amazing Mad Russian A.A.A Soul Review. The Review has been said to be one of the best soul acts in the New England area. They have played at many of the largest Discotheques on the East Coast, including the Mad Russian, where such acts as Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina, James and Dave, Jr. Walker, the All-Stars, and the Dave Clark 5, will play within the next two months.

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NEW COURSES OFFERED IN THE BABSON CURRICULUM

A recent release from the Dean's Faculty's office contains a list of the various new courses appearing for the first time in the Babson curriculum.

A new course in the Department of Economics, titled "Controllability," will be offered Spring term for non-accounting majors. The course will contain lectures on the role of the accounting executive in the management of accounting data for planning, coordination, control, and protection.

The new Economics elective, "Business Enterprise and the Welfare State," will provide a comparative study of the roles played by business in selected countries. Emphasis will be placed on the relationship between the industrial society and social welfare.

New to the Finance department are three courses dealing with areas which were not previously covered in the past. The first, "Financial Problems of Medical Care," will review the socio-economic and medico-hospital factors in the American system of medical care, and the role of third party contractors and the implications for the medical care provider. The second, new course in the Finance department, "Consumer Finance," will explore financial development in the U.S. Covered will also be various of the types of credit, major sources of funds, prevailing practices of pricing, legislative trends and other problems. "Risk and insurance," the third new Finance subject, will provide a study of the nature of risk and the methods of minimizing risk. The use of insurance to cover personnel, property and liability risks will also be covered.

Added to the History curriculum is the "Recent American History" course. It will emphasize the role of the U.S. as a world power and will survey the social, economic, diplomatic, and cultural policies of the United States as they have developed from 1890 to the present.

With the reorganization of the Marketing Department, several new courses, replacing the old "Creative Market Planning & Selling," will be added. The new course, "Creative Problem Solving," will cover the student's understanding of "creativesolutions to social and business problems," develop hypotheses, and implement solutions. Second in the list of new Marketing courses is "Consumer Behavior." It is a study of the behavior of the consumer as it relates to marketing theory, applications, and problems, and the investigation and application of consumer buying decisions. The course will deal with the various aspects of marketing in the third new Marketing course called "Quantitative Approach to Marketing Problems." A forth new Marketing course is "Marketing Communication." This is a functional approach to the forces of marketing communications. The remaining new Marketing course is "Price, Emotional Advertising," which provides a review of the strengths, weaknesses, and economic effects of advertising.

In the Management Division are three new courses aimed at a conceptual fundamental approach to business management. They are "Conceptual Foundations of Business," "Measurement of Work and Men," and "Psychology of Leadership." These courses review the impact of business concepts upon industrial leaders; it also covers the manner in which these principles affect the role of the business institution in society.

Using a new book and under a new name in the Management Division, now called "Calculus," "Statistics" also has received a new name; it is now called "Statistics and Probability." New to the math department is "Finite Mathematics," it is a continuation of the other math courses into the concept of finite math.
What Do YOU Want?

Vandalism on Campus

Dear Babson:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent incidents of vandalism on campus. Last week, our dormitory received serious damage, and other buildings have also been affected. The administration has not taken adequate measures to address this issue, and I believe immediate action is necessary.

Vandalism is a serious problem that can have a severe impact on the academic environment. It not only disrupts the daily activities of students but also creates a sense of insecurity and fear on campus. As a community, we need to work together to prevent such incidents from occurring again.

I urge the administration to implement stricter security measures, such as increased patrols and surveillance, to deter potential vandals. Additionally, I suggest organizing workshops and seminars to educate students about the importance of maintaining a safe and respectful environment.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I look forward to hearing about the steps being taken to address this issue.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

Letters to the Editor

The Babson Chapter of S.A.M. is gearing up for a busy fall term. Many plans are being made by the management team and will be made known to interested members through Open Meeting, which is to be held within two weeks.

This Fall, S.A.M. will be having the usual meet-and-greet as well as the usual meetings and, of course, the Fall Term Banquet, which should plan on route 138 in Wallace is one of the prestigious field trip choices. Also, several outstanding speakers were located in Boston and will be in various meetings this Fall.

Still under wraps but promising to be one of the greater events of the semester is the Freshman class, to the open meeting so watch for the announcement and time of this important event.

Bus To Fall Term Planned For S.A.M.

A DOCTOR SPEAKS

By CURTIS WOOD, M.D.

Consultant

Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc.

Voluntary Sterilization

In my 30 years on an obstetric and gynecologic staff, I have noticed that the public is often afraid of sterilization on the matter of birth control. People bring in their information to help them limit their families to the number of children they wish to have and love. Significantly, studies show that 50% of all the pregnancies of American couples have all the children desired and are interested in permanent birth control methods, and are chosen by over 100,000 American men and women each year in volume sterilization, medically accepted and completely reliable procedures. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 84% of Americans approve of voluntary sterilization for socioeconomic reasons. Probably two thirds among American parents have already obtained the operation. Yet many Americans (including some physicians) still do not know that voluntary sterilization is legal in all 50 States. There are no bad effects as to why it is performed, or kept in Connecticut, where it is limited to reasons of "medicinal necessity." Sterilization is achieved surgically by closing a pair of small tubes by tying, cutting, or cautery. In women so that the egg and sperm cannot meet or fertilize to form a new life. In men, the procedure is often called a "vasal ligation." It allows the couple's sexual compatibility to remain intact and severe complications is no longer in fear of an unwanted pregnancy.

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CAR DAMAGED

Sometime after 8:30 last Wednesday night a thief or thieves registered for the Fall Term. Their marks on a 1963 Corvette, owned by Anthony Elliott, a first term transfer student, living in the Woodland Hill dormitory. The car was discovered hanging 2/3 over an embankment, its front end planted in a tree, 75 feet from where it had been parked.

Police theorized that vandals forced their way into the locked car sometime after 5:30, M. last night and ripped out the ignition wires in an attempt to start the engine. Apparently, they inadvertently released the car's emergency brake allowing it to begin its journey. The would-be thieves did, however, manage to escape without being seen.

The car was towed away and according to police the incident is still under investigation.

If anyone has any knowledge of this case or can identify anyone around the car during the time of the attempt please contact the Editor of The Executive or anyone on his staff.

Shurely Shurely. Any information that could help to prevent further thefts on your campus.

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2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. A change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
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CYCLE FACTS AND FANCIES

New York (AP)—It's a fact that Daisy would ride around in cycles if she asked for a bicycle built for two today. And she would be joined by such solid citi- sery as doctors, lawyers, clergymen, legislators, students, Madison Avenue execs and the police! All among the 8-million who registered motorcycles and scooters at the onset of this year (as Increase of 70% over 46).

Whether the sound is muti- varoom, there's no doubt that over 8,000,000 Americans, the greatest invention since the wheel travel on two wheels. It can take you to the beach, on a picnic, to the corner grocer, beat traffic jams, and park you where the action is or isn't, depending on your personal cyclo-oogy.

The only maneuverable, easy-to-handle vehicles, approximately ten percent of the nation's cycle and scooter riders are wom- en. Nora slammed the door around the world at the turn of the century, and some English manufacturers heard it and got to work making ladies' cycles. But the biggest boost came in 1925 when lovely sof- tettees best expressed their zest of emancipation in the U.S., the "Bright Young Things" went out and rode motorcycles.

The early Twenties weren't all Bohemian. There was the spatter of motorcyclists. Al- though dedicated to their cycles, they were exuberant; they were ones of the pre-war spiritedness. And so many of them were busi- nessesmen.

The 60's old-school of motor- cycles and scooters to choose from the U.S. market, the ex- cellent makes drop $200 to $350 for one having top speeds of 45 to 125 m.p.h. Why his big deal? Maintenance is inexpensive, insurance low and parking a cinch. Not to mention getting a 100-plus miles per gallon. And who ever heard of using 350 horses to carry 160 pounds down to the corner for a load of bread?

To persons like 65-year-old Dr. Robert Wallis, a New York physician who prefers motor- cycling weekends all over the countryside, cycling is the state of mind attained in motion and a machine that fits so well the body becomes a mechanical extension of his personality.

To the police in at least seven major cities, the scooter and cycle have increased efficiency, solved the man-power problem, and helped knock out crime...

To the sport of racing, it means that 4,000 events will be staged each year for more than 90,000 members of the American Motorcycle Assoc. ...

To the biker or fisherman, it means a trail model cycle that will run up the most unclimbed terrain while carrying a rider and 350 pounds of gear or game through mud, snow or mud...

To the collegian, two-wheelers mean the lowest operating costs in motordrom. Many college cam- puses regularly have more than 1,000 motorcyclists and cycles by which students and professors get around quickly, safely and with fun, to boot.

Nowadays you can get motor- bikes with electric starters and automatic clutches, of even an all-electric scooter, their power plants quizzed down from a road to a whisper.

The transportation revolution is not just in the air, the wheel got off all fours. Even "take-a-naps" has acquired a new meaning -- for today's motorbiker -- the experience is cycle-delic.

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Before taking off for Pier 4, considered the Dry Dock. Calling it the New Dry Dock would be just a little bit, but the name has changed and so has the menu. Number one reason on our list of changes is the hiring of Fred Semnod, a cook and restaurant manager with an interesting experience. He will be able to provide quick and more reliable ser- vice for the morning coffee rush and the nightly hamburger stampede. With him we get the long needed touch of an expert, for sail and for steak, and the only wonders Fred has learned from the Cordo Belden Cookbook. Of course we listed the heavy- ly on the student body for its continued success, both as patrons, and as a source of part-time help.

According to our menu it's the second major change. We now feature a wide range of meat dishes. This is not a one, Swiss, or minute steak, but a pure steak, related to the tenderloin, but tastier. Served as an open steak, with sauce, or with over sauce-accident which brought tragedy before guard rail. It is unlikely to pay a return call on the now protected median (above).

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1. Annual rate of growth of book value. We have found this to be a better measure of the trend of market price than earnings per share.
2. Variability of earnings. This with General Tel one might be able to invest in a great annual dividend yield as high as 10%.
3. We have found V to be closely associated with the cost of earnings, P/E, and in fact, is P/E.

The Financial Corner

Being a student here at Babson, a school that is highly rated among the business schools of our country, I have noticed an area which I feel has not received the proper amount of exposure, the financial area. I propose to correct this oversight through my weekly column.

In my first column, I will attempt to communicate my ideas to you, so that you will understand what I am trying to do and why.

Although I intend to cover all areas of the financial world for all areas of the financial world, my basic area of concentration will be the stock market. From a brief survey which I have conducted, I have learned that there are many students who, although they have taken most of the courses offered here, still do not understand the workings of the "Market." Many stock and are not sure what these students have been given stock and are not sure what these stockholders are doing with their portfolio. I intend to try to educate them to the best of my knowledge and ability.

For the reader who feels he has a good basic understanding of the market, I will introduce and explain some new areas. Among those areas which I intend to develop are puts and calls, short selling, margin buying, commodities, warrants, and futures.

Next, I intend to develop relationships and keep in contact with men who have devoted their lives to teaching in this area and to get their views and opinions from the academic side. I also intend to go back into the records and see whether or not Dr. Payner's method of choosing his famous 'top ten' has, in reality, been effective.

Finally, I hope to cement relations with some of the leading investment services in the country in order to bring to you up-to-date information on the stock market and its future. In conjunction with this, I will have a section with stocks that seem to have strong possibilities for appreciation. This section will be broken down into three areas: the speculative, the growth, and the value stocks.

The Financial Corner

Regarding the trend of the current P/E ratio, this is the most difficult factor to grasp. Luckily, in our work, we employ the cost of capital, P/E, and the cost of common waste, P/E, to evaluate our judgment. This eliminates the difference of errors in approach.

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BOSTON FOOD BROKERS TO HOLD SEMINAR ON CAMPUS

Members of the Boston Food Brokers Association are completing plans for an afternoon seminar to be held on Thursday, September 30, on the Babson Institute campus. The seminar will run from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. and will be preceded by a luncheon at the Wellesley Country Club, across from the campus. The subject of discussion will be problems arising out of the transportation of consumer products from producer to retailer's warehouse. Moderator for the seminar will be Arthur Ferrera of James Ferrera & Sons, Inc., South Boston food brokers. Speakers include Kenneth C. Brockman of the Plymouth Rock Transportation Co.; Warren H. White, Sales Manager, New York Central R.R.; Robert Silverman of First National Stores; Jerome C. Blackman of Cressy-Dockham Co.; and David L. Politi of Northern Terminals. Arrangements for the seminar are being made by Guy H. Hunt, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Boston Food Brokers Association. All are invited to attend.

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By Matt Weber

The theater season of Boston has opened anew. The Shubert presented their first show of the "Sweet Charity," which concerns a dance hall girl who falls in love with that all-American guy. Although Owen Verdon has passed the tour, the show has met favorable reviews.

Across the street at the Wilmer, Sandy Dennis starred in "Daphne in Cottage D"along with William Daniels. Miss Dennis portrays a drunk widow who is not permitted to see her young child. At the resort hotel in which she lives, she meets a doctor who accidentally kills her own son and cannot go back and face his wife, Stephen Levti, the author, holds the audience's attention by his excellent character development. Destined for Broadway in late October, Miss Dennis and Mr. Daniels are bound to receive a warm welcome with their superlative acting.

A definite "must" is "Keep It in the Family," now at the Colonial, Patrick Magee is a dominating father who bullies everyone, including his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, Burt Brinkerhoff, the eldest son, has the best lines, but the entire cast puts on a fine performance.

There are three plays coming up to look for, Gig Young and Barbara Ferris star in "There's a Girl in My Soup," a new comedy by Terrence Frisby. This will open at the Colonial Theater on September 25 and will run for three weeks. "How to be a Jewish Rother," a comedy with music, is the Wilmer's next offering, opening on October 20th. The third is "How Now Down Goes," concerning an innocent girl who is caused for the wolves of Wall Street.

The War Memorial Auditorium is now presenting an antique and home furnishing show. The entire Colt gun collection is on display as well as numerous artifacts of Historical New England.

A VISIT

By Pete Julian

Billions of dollars have been spent by American and foreign governments to find out if there is life on other planets. The resulting photographs have been interpreted to show that there is no form of life on these planets. Actually, this means little, because no one can find out the habits of the inhabitants of other planets. Let us assume that there are other planets, and then look at the habits of the inhabitants of this planet.

This September marks the beginning of Mr. Casey's fourth year at Babson. He earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Boston College, in 1959 and 1963 respectively. Mr. Casey still resides on campus with his wife, Diana, and their two-year-old daughter, Laura. Many incoming freshmen will have the opportunity to meet Mr. Casey in the second semester at which time he will be teaching American Economic History.

Now, can you imagine what the interpretation of life on this planet would be if done by the inhabitants of another planet.

Let us assume that they come close enough to us to notice activity, if they come down by Route 617, I think their report would read something like this.

* Yes there certainly is life on that planet, infact, they are very well adapted to the climate conditions. They move around at speeds from fifty to seventy miles an hour be they have a strange manner of moving each other. They either bump each other head on, or from the rear or the sides, and then roll around in front of everyone else. At night though, they have really neglected themselves moving for around. Their eyes light up and their pace for congestion they flat them at each other before they bump and roll around. The one thing they really have done well is that they have filled their rooms with music. They pull into these separate areas and tell the machine to put a tiger in their tank and the machine asks if it should fill them up. They say, "Sure," and a big hose comes into the room while lights flash and bells ring. When they are finished, these big hoses go back to the machine , and they roar out of the area until they need it again.*

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The Mad Russian Soul Review

Sailing Club
Open Meeting
Charles Glennon, Commodore of the Sailing Club, has announced that all prospective
members should attend the open meeting to be held in the Cup and Snipe Monday night,
September 25, at 6:30 P.M.

New Policy on Incompletes
A more definitive statement on incompletes was recently
approved by the President. If a student fails to take a final
exam and has no legitimate excuse such as a medical ex-
cuse verified by the Registrar he will receive an F for the
course. The Professor will simply mark the grade card in-
complete (inc.) and note in the explanation box that no final
was received. The Registrar will determine whether or not a
proper excuse has been filed.
If a student fails to complete work other than the final, the
professor, at his discretion, may give the student an in-
complete and make appropriate explanations on the grade card.
If such assignments are not completed within the normal
make-up period, the student will receive an F for the course
work in question and the final course grade will be determined
by the professor.

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Mr. Paul Yavorsky, a lecturer, is a doctoral candidate at MIT. He will teach one section of Science I during each term of the coming academic year. He holds his B.S. from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Bill Brenner

Steve Wolf

**New of Professors**

**Liberal Arts**

will be introduced next week

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**ENTHUSIASM**

ENTHUSIASM! That certain something that makes us great—that pulls us out of the mediocre and commonplace—that builds into us Power—it glows and shines—it lights up our faces.

Enthusiasm, the keynote that makes us sing and makes men sing with us.

Enthusiasm—the maker of friends—the maker of smiles—the producer of confidence—it cries to the world, "We've got what it takes." It tells all men that your job is a swell job—the house you work for is just suits you—the goods you have are the best.

Enthusiasm—the inspiration that makes you "Wake Up and Live." It puts spring in your step—spring in your heart—a twinkle in your eyes—confidence in yourself and your fellow men.

Enthusiasm—it changes a dead-pan salesman to a producer—a pessimist to an optimist, a leader to a go-getter.

Enthusiasm—if you have it you show it—your prospect gets it. Your Company loves it—and you cash in on it.

Enthusiasm—do you have it? Then thank God for it. If you haven't get it—then get down on your knees and pray for it.

Upon the plains of hesitation, bleached the bones of countless millions, who on the threshold of victory, sat down to wait; and waiting they died.

By Saul Brown

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**ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS**

New Sports Program Geared to All

The athletic department of Babson Institute extends its greetings to all incoming students and hopes that the 1967-1968 class will add much to our teams in the way of sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Our performance in intercollegiate sports has been improving greatly in the last few years. We hope to keep this trend going in the direction it is going now. You freshman will be the cornerstone of the new heights achieved by our teams in the years to come.

Although being with us only one year, our Athletic Director, Mr. Olson, has done a very commendable job in coordinating our sports program. Last year was one of our best. The teams making a fine showing.

Not to be forgotten is Jeff Green, Coach Olson's able assistant who Nawed make last year a very successful year.

This year we offer golf, basketball, tennis, lacrosse, hockey, sailing, soccer, and swimming at varsity sports.

We also have an extensive program of intramural sports. Everyone should participate in these. They include: flag football, soccer,basketball, swimming, hockey, volleyball, handball, ping pong, tennis, cross country, softball, golf, squash, and bowling. The dormitories compete in these sports for the coveted Punch Bowl given each year to the winning dorm.

If you are at all interested in these sports don't hesitate to try out for a team. Let's try to make Babson as well known in athletic achievements as it is in scholastic achievements.

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