GIBSON AND BOWEN TO DISCUSS DEVELOPMENT

Civil Rights
Conference Planned

The Northern Student Movement is planning a civil rights conference entitled "Boston, the Negro and the North" on Saturday, March 9, at the Tremont Street Methodist Church, 740 Tremont Street, Bos-
ton. The conference is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all.

The purpose of the conference is two-fold: first, to better acquaint the New England college student with the various problems the Negro is forced to contend with in the Boston of today, and second, to suggest ways in which the col-
lege student can contribute his talents to the solution of these problems in the areas of educa-
tion, employment, housing and recreation.

The main speaker of the day will be Mr. Herbert Hill, National Labor Secretary, NAACP. Other speakers will include Mr. Alan Garman, chairman of the New England Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mr. John Kennedy, New England executive secretary.

The Northern Student Movement (NSM), as a student civil rights organization with a present mem-
bership of 69 campus groups in the Northeast, was begun in the fall of 1961 in response to the courageous Southern student movements

BABBSONIAN PHOTOGRAPHY SCHEDULE

pating in the Deep South for the freedom of the Negro. The
NSM realizes the importance of similar action in the North and is now putting the efforts of those students to good use.

The schedule will be released in March, and will be

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

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This is to request in case of a snow storm that all students try to park their cars on one side of any parking lot normally used so that the maintenance crews can plow at least one side of the lot. It is next to impossible to plow with cars in the lots. By cooperating in this way it will be possible to improve the situation considerably.

Important Notice

Wednesday, February 27, 1963

Vol. XVII No. 16
BABBSON PARK, MASS.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES 1963 BUSINESS INITIATIVE AWARD

To encourage those students who are willing to assume the risk and management of private enterprise, the Alumni Association in 1959 estab-
lished the Business Initiative Award to go annually to the undergraduate who shows the greatest initiative by successfully conducting his own business either on or off the campus. Students who wish to be con-
sidered for this year's award should leave their names at the Alumni Office in Lyon Hall.

The Alumni-Student Relations Committee will interview all ap-
plicants at a special meeting early in the spring term. Student mem-
bers of the committee, Robert C. Coleman '63, Peter J. Simont '64, and

Continued from Page 6

EARL K. BOWEN

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Continued from Page 6

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Continued from Page 6

Continued from Page 6

Continued from Page 6
The Hawk Talks

BY ALAN GREENBLATT

The Hawk Talks

If you've been conditioned to doze, snore, sleep, read the funnies, or engage in the thousand other diversions students are expected to do, you may have missed what has become a tradition at Hanford's classes. If you've been conditioned to write down Headmaster's mangled and golden phrases that flow from your instructor's mouth, stay away from Hanford's classes. If you've been conditioned to think that you have the ability to memorize a list of facts, away from Hanford's classes you'll be a quizzing.

Hanford's classes are unique. They're not conditioned. They don't require wholesome memorization techniques and they don't disadvantage you agonizingly memorizing last night's lesson or the fact that something was so. Most of what you memorize in Hanford's classes is not memorization at all.

Hanford's philosophy of education in both intelligent and refreshing. Black or white thinking is rejected. No simple statements are offered as substitutes for exhaustive thought and research. To Handler, education appears to be the art of enlarging our passions in comparison, of developing an artist who is not content with looking at something from a new or different point of view.

Hanford is intellectually honest. Not content to fill out his courses with bitting hribles he brings forth an idea or concept and reaches for all its possible ramifications. It is thorough, unable and unwilling to explain something away in shallow journalistic style, and even is bearing pertinently relative to the course study the student is intimately aware that he is listening to something pertinent and consequential. When he hits upon an idea or concept and he begins the immediate discussion it is truly as pleasing to sit back and listen. He does not hesitate to admit when he is discussing a point completely foreign to him. That might not be on the test, and we might not have to memorize it, but it is education in the highest sense, it is the stuff that you would be proud to have your parents listen to. It is all too rare.

The EXEC

WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION OF RANDOLPH INSTITUTE
Baldwin Park 87, Massachusetts
Telephone: 35-1750

The EXEC is published weekly on Wednesday throughout the academic year, the subscription price is $4.25 per annum or $1.25 per term. Advertising rates will be pro-rated by the Editor. 50 cents per word, minimum $25.00. Change of address orders must be received by Editor by the Saturday preceding the date of publication. Black issues of the EXEC may be had upon request.

Editor-in-Chief—Stuart Kobraski '65
Managing Editor—Thomas Greenan '65
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New Editor—Michael Podlas '67
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Features Editor—Robert Whittaker '66
Features Editor—Bill Brown '66
Features Editor—Richard Flinn '66, Robert Moxon '66, Peter

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

"A Liberal Viewpoint"

Occasionally one can do little but sit back and just watch "What is our world coming to?" There was a time when morality meant distinguishing right from wrong. Period. People could engage in a discussion disagreeably without mentioning sexual morality. The word morbid could be said in a room filled with young people or adults without provoking laughter or sighs from less stable members of the assembly. Morality could be discussed in terms of capital punishment, corruption, crime, religion etc.

Has our society reached the point where we are obsessed with sex? Many people think that it is a bad idea to discuss the phrase in terms of sex, but be it right or wrong, is it necessary? Of course. It is the way easy out since all taboo subjects usually have a negative name. Do not be fooled by the morality of the sin, or avoid being the moral denominator. It is much harder to talk about morality in terms of sex than in any other term. However, when sex has been shamed with this difficulty.

Maybe the correct question to ask oneself is "What are the issues in our world coming to?"

One can't help but feel compassion for these poor, misguided creatures.

Michel Podlas

OAR:

No more than 20 are out of work

The WOUNDS

The city's economic pulse has tachometered blowout. 232 blind new vendors have been forced out of work. The New York Standard, temporary winster replacement, can not keep up with the demand of New York's Chinatown florist manufacturer's need for paper

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5
ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Sigma Pi

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Kappa Psi

During the years previous to nineteen thirteen, the students at the University of Missouri realized the need for an organization which could be developed into a national advertising fraternity. Thus, on number fourteen Alpha Delta Sigma became a group of students and faculty members of the University of Missouri, who had an interest in the field of advertising. The Alpha Delta Sigma is celebrating its 50th anniversary and is looking forward to its continuing growth and success.

The Alpha Delta Sigma Advertising Conference, to be held in the Spring, has reached the climax of its planning stage and looks to be bigger and better than ever. For further information, please contact the Student Government.

Our pledges are to continue to work for the benefit of the school in regards to our new calendar. This is all that it should prove to be profitable.

MOVIES

by Jeffrey Zack

In search of the Castaways

Starring: Morgana Chevalier, Hayley Mills, and Wilfred Hyde-White

This is another one of Walt Disney’s offerings. The story is of a young man’s voyage to foreign lands, with all the excitement and adventure of travel. The story is well written, and the acting is excellent. The plot is well developed, and the music is beautiful. Overall, it is a great movie for all ages.

THE ROTHSCILDS

by Richard Feld

This great family begins with Mayer Amschel Rothschild, who established the family’s fortune in the 18th century. The film covers his life and the growth of his banking empire, as well as the influence of his family on European and world affairs. It is a well-researched and well-acted film that provides a detailed and engaging look at the Rothschild family and their impact on history.

James

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RICE REMOVER

WIPE NAIR ON, ...
The Executive
Page 4 The Exec Wednesday, February 27, 1963

On The Street
Robert Weissman

If patience is a virtue, all of us who have been waiting for the market to make a move must surely have earned our place in heaven. It is now six weeks since the market moved into the 670-690 range and it looks like it may be another six weeks before it will be able to move out of that range.

Last week there was a little bit of excitement when the averages cracked the 688 barrier, but the hope for follow-through to 700 just never materialized. The failure of the market to react favorably to last week's upside attempt leaves us exactly in the same position that we were in when the last column was written. The market remains a finely balanced instrument which may give an indication in either direction at any time. Until such an indication is given, the prudent investor must stand on the sidelines and try to convince himself that he is satisfied by just watching the action.

Meanwhile, the business indices are just as confused as they have been for the past three months. Indicators which one might expect would go up, go down, and vice versa. Barron's Weekly, a financial weekly which is known for its love of the present administration, featured an article this week which is of interest to all economic indicator aficionados. They have noted that while personal income stopped rising in January, the cause was a Veterans Administration payment of GI insurance dividends which are normally paid out over the course of a year. Speculation is that this lump payment was made to offset the increase in Social Security payments that were authorized this year. Since dividend payments will not be forthcoming in the ensuing months as they normally do, personal income statistics in the next few months will be proportionally lower.

By the way, it looks as if the day has finally come for the big wire houses to step aside and let mass marketing in the securities field really blossom. In case you haven't heard, next year's Sears Roebuck catalogue may not contain undercover and auto parts, but also mutual funds, Allstate Enterprises, the Sears subsidiary which handles insurance, announced last week that it was seriously considering entering the mutual fund field. If this is the start of a trend, we can look forward to the day when the average consumer can buy a block of A.T. & T. stock while waiting for his snow tires to be mounted.

My Two Cents' Worth
Jarrett N. Day

This is the time of year when one starts to feel like doing a little procrastinating and rationalizing. Winter survival has come and gone and there is little to wait for except for electric and spring break. The Massachusetts countryside is suddenly going through the metamorphosis of that takes place when spring starts to enter the scene. One day there is snow, the next fifty degree weather, in this time of change, one's mind can focus on things only for a brief period of time. There are several things that crossed my mind this week.

Last Thursday Babson undeniably had the best opener in some time. Mr. Ogden effectively conveyed a lot of information into a short amount of time. His humorous approach was a welcome relief from the dull, unimaginative speeches that have been the rule rather than the exception. Mr. Ogden certainly deserves our thanks on snapping us from the winter doldrums.

Last week's editorial in The Exec concerning Winter Carnival made me stop and wonder for a little while. There was a valid complaint that was mentioned: "It's not the name" that makes the "sound" or "flavor" that makes the "name." From my own viewpoint, if Babson has one of the best bands that is playing these days, but that itself is not saying much. There are the times when I inevitably think about the bands that our parents heard when they were in college. Somehow, I think that most of us, except by Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and the others were a lot more danceable than the sounds of St. Zimmer, Maynard Ferguson and Les Elgart.

This was this past Saturday night when Babson men were engaged in whatever it is they are engaged in on a Wednesday evening, a small group of students from Wellesley slipped onto campus with their literary magazine in hand hoping for a positive reply. In a brief period of an hour and a half, better than thirty copies were sold in the dollar each, I sure this boosted the Babbon - Wellesley relationship immensely.

Maybe I have not been as observant as I should be, but I notice there are additional notices in the dining room. This may be old news to some people, but I figure one and definitely appreciate it.

From last week's issue of TIME there was mention made of the "new" NBC series, "Drama at Harvard," Yale and Wayne University. I was wondering if it is in fact that one of the courses mentioned at Harvard is taught by Crane Brimmum, Mr. Brimmum is one of the co-authors of the Freeman-Ward History text here at Babson.

With the recent concern of many about their beliefs of liberalism and conservatism, I started to try to evaluate my own thinking on this matter. By nearly saying that I am either liberal or a conservative, or some shade of grey which is in between, I would be nearly placing myself in a "pigeon hole" category. All men are supposed to do is think for what they believe. They arrive at their beliefs by reading the good and bad points of a particular issue and then throw themselves into the next refuge of a label which is all encompassing. I wonder if this is wise in a day when most of us have become disoriented over the smallest things. I know of other things which have crossed my mind and each has gone the way of these six items. All have been dismissed or rationalized just like the polls which we have dissolved into nothing.

After all, there is spring time coming up when I can put my mind on serious things...like spring fever.

Wellesley Dance Concert

"Impulse," the annual concert by members of the Wellesley College Drama Group, will be produced at the Jewel Arts Center on the Wellesley campus Friday and Saturday evening, March 11 and 12. Performances will be at 8 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents per person. Thirteen numbers will be performed by a cast of 22 students, who also have done their own choreography.

Highlights of this year's dance concert will include a narrated version of the Greek Threeply "The Great Gatsby," "The Katharsis of Arthur and Ajax," a ballet of well-known television commercials, and a "Balletique." "Dance" to the music of Dave Brubeck.

On the serious side will be interpretations in modern dance of music ranging from Vivaldi to Stravinsky, as well as a duet performed by Paul Hindeanus' contemporary dance group.

Dance concert numbers also will include an contemporary variations of a 14th century, Purcell and Galliard, "Katharsis," a composition of classical and modern dance forms, and "A Play on Feet," an amusing work the choreography for which is said to have been created by Miriam Makela, the inspiration of the modern dance movements performed by an American group, another number, "Silent Suite," relies on the visual quality of dance for its own execution; the first part charms the diagonal, the second part adds to the light and quick, the third dances on the dynamic tension, and the final part twists through the cornucopia, according to the choreographer.

President of the Wellesley Dance Group and chairman of its annual dance concert is Sally Barnett, junior from Guildford, Conn. Faculty adviser to the dancers is Diane J. Hanner, a junior in Physical Education, Wellesley's Music Librarian, Miss Theresie Musslin, will be the harp soloist in the Hindemith number.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Rindge Tech's great track team are setting all kinds of records. Timmy Johnson, National record holder in the 440, is still improving and keeps the know how to go faster. It is generally agreed that he is far more advanced than Charlie Jenkins, another Rindge runner of some ability. If you can imagine, Jenkins won the 400M in 1956. One little known record that Johnson has been racking up is not on the track. That is the number of scholarship offers he has received. To date, he has received over 45 offers and has had feelers from lots of other schools.

BOSTON RED SOX: The discovery of an ulcer makes outfielder Gay Geiger a big question mark for the Red Sox. Since the Sox traded away Carroll Hardy, this ulcer leaves the Sox with a definite lack of depth in the outfield. Dick Williams can do the job if necessary but he is not the swiftest of fielders. Felix Mantilla could fill in, but he has spent most of his career playing the infield. Dick Stuart has made his presence known in the Red Sox camp already. He has said that he is going to have a good year to disprove all those rumors that the Red Sox got taken for a ride when they traded Dan Schwall and Jim Paglioroni for him and Jack Lemabe.

OTHER BASEBALL NOTES: The 'DannY' Yankees are no confidence this season as long as it is hard to be, with or even talk to a Yankee fan. Of late, I've been having dreams that the season was over and that the Yankees had come in sixth in seven games behind the Boston Red Sox. Maybe this is a little too far fetched to comprehend, but it certainly would do the American League a lot of good.

SPORTS SHORTS: Babson played its best basketball of the season when it beat Gordon College last week. In the game here at Babson, Gordon beat the Beavers handily, but up at Gordon, Babson's five starters stayed in the game most of the way. Gordon had nine players in the scoring column and was far more rested at the end of the game. Babson played over 2000 more points in the game as they piled on and in addition to their volleyball victory should make them a shoo-in for the Punch Bowl.....The swimming team is doing better every week and should win this Thursday at the Pool.

BRYANT TAKES VOLLEYBALL CROWN

Bryant Hall took a major step toward the title of the Intramural champion when it defeated Babson in the final round of the intramural volleyball tournament on Thursday. Bryant amassed 55 points to Babson's 50, forcing Bryant to enter into a formidable lead in the intramural athletic competition. Pull-Column picked up a total of 30 points in the three rounds of the tournament. Playing for Bryant's championship team were Bob Full, Jim Bradway, Terry Cremins, Bob Sandler, Barry Dobbie, Mike Balbro, Bob Price, and Joe Bunnell. The final game was officiated by Cap Boswell, and refereed volleyball all over the court. It was a great game, said that the game played were good. Babson was not really volleyball but some strange mutation he had never seen before. He said it may be the story is over and Bryant is the champion of whatever sport it is that we play here at Babson!

INTRAMURAL ACTION

BY RICHARD KIRWOOD

BRYANT DOWNS SIXTH: Bry- ant Hall, paced by Terry Corrigan and Rod Hall, downed a determined fourth team that came from behind in the ninth round of the week. At halftime the score was tie-0-0, but the decisive move was made in the South attack when it clicked with Terry Corrigan scoring the 19 points in the second half. Bry- ant led 0-9 at that point. The high point difference in the game, and the final home game for Babson, was 15 points for Catonsville with 30 more points in the second half. Our thanks to coach Smith for the score of 30-0-0-0.

OFF-CAMPUS WINS Thrill: Off by big Chuck Kreider, O'Sullivan would be the winner for 6-3 - El Keizer and Stedman could have taken the game on 20 points. An excellent game was also registered by Jack Joseph who scored 15 points on 20 points. The game was hard fought and could have been a draw, but Chuck Kreider scored the winning points with 30 seconds left in the game.
Swimmers Lose To U of M

The Babson swim team suffered a loss to the University of Mass. by the score of 30-61 in one of the poorest run swim meets of the year but one which exhibited the best competitive swimming of the year. The first three individual events of the evening, provided three individual events of the evening with three consecutive photo finishes with only one Babson first place. Both Robinson and Sinnot were beaten by inches in the 200 and 300 Freestyle but Jay Owen with a tremendous Freestyle split made up a 15-yard deficit in the 200 individual medley to out-touch his opponent.

Walter Margulis came thru with his first diving victory of the season defeating his two opponents. Poor handling in filling out the diving sheets and unprototypical conduct by U. Mass coach resulted in Walter taking a zero on one of his dives. However, he was not disturbed and performed adequately enough to win in spite of the handicap. With Lon Peak out of the line-up, Coach George Wheeler had to juggle the entries giving U. Mass. first and second in the 100 butterfly which left Babson behind 27 to 31.

Coach Wheeler then decided to throw his best freestyle into the 100 yard free in order to close the gap. Doug Robinson averaged his earlier loss to Wilson of U. Mass. by winning the 100 in 60.1 with team mate Peter Silverstein placing third just behind Wilson. Babson tried to close the point spread in 100 seconds and thirds in the 100 back and 400 Freestyle with Ward and Reynolds and Owen and Heimann scoring respectively. The newcomer unleashed his new move in the form of a lovely Joyce Norman in a breathtaking suit to upset John McCormick and the 200 yard freestyle team composed of Simon, Danne, Robinson and Owen won respective victories. Some of the U. Mass. boys came over to the Babson bench wondering whether Joyce was going to swim but the team could not convince her that it was the thing to do.

Babson meets Worcester Junior College this Thursday night at 7 o'clock. There is talk that the team has a few more surprises to spring in its last meet of the season, so why not come up to the gym and see for yourself.

Sports Banquet Scheduled For March 7th

Athletic Director Tom Smith has announced that the Babson Athletic Banquet for the winter season will be held on March 7th at 7:30 at the Wellesley Country Club. Honored at this dinner will be members of this year's swimming and basketball teams and coaches George Wheeler and Tom Smith.

SERIOUS FIRE AT CHARLES PLAYHOUSE

PERFORMANCES TEMPORARILY DECONTINUED

Fire broke out Friday, Feb. 29, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren Street, Boston. Immediate response from the Boston Fire Department and the theatre's sprinkler system saved the building from total destruction. Damage was $100,000.50. Performance of the current production, "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad!" have been suspended indefinitely.

In order to resume production at the Charles Playhouse, Boston's resident professional theatre, an urgent public appeal is being made for funds to repair the damage and reopen the theatre. The Charles Playhouse is a non-profit educational institution, has been presenting plays continuously in its unique three-sided stage theatre for the past 25 years. Donations to restore the theatre are urgently needed and should be sent to the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warren Street, Boston 16.

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HENRY FORD was born on a farm in Greenfield township, Michigan, in 1863. His father, William Ford, was an Irish immigrant.

FORD did not own the automobiles he designed and manufactured, though he was one of the greatest automobile designers of all time. He was the founder of the Ford Motor Company, which produced the Model T, one of the most successful cars ever made.

The Ford Motor Company was founded in 1903 by Henry Ford and his associates. It is considered one of the most successful and influential automobile companies in history, and its influence on the auto industry continues to this day.

The Ford Motor Company played a significant role in the development and growth of the automobile industry, and it continues to be a major player in the global automotive market today.