Senator Saltonstall Initiated

Alumni Clubs Support Institute Program

A major activity of the Alumni Association is the encouragement and the formation of local Babson alumni clubs wherever sufficient strength of graduates or former students makes such an organization advisable. (In the April 15 issue of THE EXEC there appeared a description of the heavily scheduled of club meetings for 1963-64.) The Association maintains jurisdiction over the clubs and provides assistance by helping with programs and by taking care of the club-meeting notices. The Institute is nearly always represented at meetings, although distance and meeting schedules sometimes interfere. Bernard R. Canfield, director of alumni relations, is usually listed with those present—an important but secondary part of his role in maintaining the activities of the Association. This year, because of the Development Fund drive, Dr. John S. Gilbert, director of development for the Institute, has assumed the direction of the Alumni Relations. These men report an enthusiastic response on the part of the members of the Alumni Association, a keen interest in the future of the Institute in which they made their original investment when they were students here.

Another major activity of the Alumni Association is the publication of the ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Admissions Directors at Conference

Nicholas Rasenfeld, director of Admissions at Babson Institute, is attending the 48th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Kansas City, April 3-5.

More than 800 representatives of 600 colleges and universities of the nation are expected to attend. Rasenfeld is participating in a session concerned with Trends in Admission Policies and Practices.

Guest speakers featured on the program are Dr. Roger Finch, director of University Relations of the Peace Corps, Mayor H. S. Burt of Kansas City, Dr. R. Hop- sin Moses, president, Wyoming Seminary and Dr. Louis T. Bene- net, president, The Colorado Col- lege.

Receiving special attention in the general sessions of the meeting will be the adjustment problems of foreign students, financial assistance programs for students and the professional growth of admissions officers and registrars.

Electoral Results

The following men have been elected to student government offices:

PRESIDENT
Murray C. Campbell
VICE-PRESIDENT
Robert C. Coleman
TREASURER
A. Wayne Roberts

The office of secretary will be determined in a run off election on Wednesday, April 30th. Candidates will be:

Franklin Richard
Charles Rosenthal

SCHDULE FOR BALBON
Tuesday, April 24 - 8 clock campaign begins Monday, April 30 the first ballot is taken Wednesday, May 2 - Run-off Election

To Salute Babson

On Sunday, April 26, the WBZ Music Festival at Babson Institute. The program will take place at 11:30 p.m. Each Sun- day this program gives a brief salute to a college in the Boston area.

SBEKK

Communism on Campus

The Communists Party is mak- ing increasing efforts to further their cause. The Babson Student Senate has been asked by the Babson Communist League to work with the Babson Student Federation and the Babson Socialists for cooperation. The Babson Socialists have expressed their interest in the matter and have assured the Babson Student Senate that they will do everything in their power to support the Babson Communist League. The Babson Student Senate has taken the position that they will not work with the Babson Communist League and that they will support the Babson Student Federation.

Junior Voting

A reminder of voting for class officers to be held on Monday, April 30. Names of students eligible to vote will be posted on the bulletin boards in each class. Total number of eligible students who have voted will be determined according to the number of names on the rolls as of last year. Eligibility is determined according to the class of 60 is composed of students who have been members of the class of 60 since the fall of 1965 and the class of 61 since the fall of 1966.

Run-off election will be held on Monday, May 2nd in the same locations.
WHO NEEDS IT?

Let's forget our individual feelings on the steel issue, and turn to a possibility.

Al Carpenter, a business success, lies in his bed thinking. He has just put in another grueling day and as usual is going over the day's happenings, however, this night is different from the rest, different because Al is considering stepping out of the business world into relaxation and pleasure.

If ever he still has some good years ahead of him, but lately he has found it tough to run his affairs in the manner he'd like and was previously accustomed to. He knows he has more money than when ever before to spend. But money isn't bothering him. That's bothering him is something he has a little chance of correcting unless... unless he steps out. Then nothing will bother him. After all, who needs it?**

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SPEND AND MAKE

Sailing Club, McMillan Cup Champions, has four boats that are sorely in need of repairs. The EXECP, on behalf of the student body, would like to see the needs of the Sailing Club looked after. Remember! The boys worked hard to bring to the Institute national recognition.

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SPAKER PROGRAM

A Speaker Program has been desired by many parties for years. There currently isn't any sort of outside educational program on this campus, let alone a program specially designed for institutional stimulation. Thus, the claim that Babson is "culturally barren" may be rightfully and rather obviously asserted.

To initiate some type of interesting program, maybe the Faculty could help. Yes, that's it. The Faculty could, if they would, be instrumental in starting off a program in the attempt to better versate Babson students.

The EXECP challenges the Faculty to show their "colours" by forming two teams to debate the steel issue. A suggestion here. Possibly a two-man team of Liberals contesting the viewpoints of a two-man team composed of conservatives. Such a program would be of decided interest to students, to anyone, and could be held in Knight open to the public.

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The buttons are behind and I'm in front.

Four-year old quoted in SUPER SERVICE STATION

The population of Chicago grew fast because of the big storky yards.

Answer to query by Mary Taylor

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THE CATALYST

HENRY F. BIERNE JR.

The administration is presently under the misconception that forcing attendance will further the processes of learning. What good is the mere presence of a human body in class when the mind may be too sleepy, or wandering in some far different direction? The administration should consider the effect of the lecture material. Students are known to favor a more liberal cut system but they are not alone in disliking the current system. This statement is backed with one of his statements. He said that although it is difficult for a student to see the administration's point of view, most of the administration had been to college and should understand the problems of the administration. It is because of this statement that I am sure that each person in the administration will agree with me that it is not helping the processes of learning to force students to attend class.

Today's student is far more intelligent than his predecessor of even ten years ago. College boards have confirmed this fact. Should we allow them to make their own decision as to their own personal class attendance? I therefore propose the following remarks on the problem. If a student who has averages below a C and a plus average should not be required to attend class. Secondly, those students whose averages fall between a C and a plus should be made to attend class but not be graded as the students whose grades and number of cuts watched closely. In this way, they might be warned by the administration when their grades are falling since the poor performance will not be the basis for failure.

Finally those students who have averages below C would remain as the present cut system. The advantages of this system would be that those students who most needed help would be required to attend class and thereby benefit by personal attention while those students who are able to understand the material would be judged by allowing more time for their own personal study.

Of course the biggest objection to this system would be that some students would quickly get into the habit of skimming through the material and at a latter time be impossible to correct. I therefore suggest that this freedom to attend or not to attend class be awarded only to upper fresman. Freshmen therefore would remain on the present system of cuts.

One other advantage of this system would be its help to the faculty in finding out how their own courses are being viewed by the students. A big jump in the absentee rate would be an indication that new methods should be employed to interest the students. It would also give the teacher an opportunity to see which parts of his course are easily understood and which parts are not; whereby, he could allow more time on the difficult parts.

Finally a change in the cut system would be one more step towards better student-administrative relations.

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Views of the Managing Editor

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
A.D.S. Elections
On April 16 The George W. Coleman Chapter of Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity voted into office the following brothers: President: Robert E. Stone First Vice-President: Donald L.
Second Vice-President: Edward G. English Corresponding Secretary: Norman Goldberg
Treasurer: Anthony J. Catalano Recording Secretary: Harriet Horwitz.

Carpenter Addresses S.A.M.
Professor Walter H. Carpenter of Haverford Institute will address the Society for the American Society of Management on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.C. Club. His subject will be "Friends in Labor Relations," and it is expected that Carpenter will touch on the recent steel controversy. He is Director of the Board of Research and Chairman of the Division of Management and Production at the Institute.

SINAI CLUB PLANS BREAKFAST
On Sunday, April 25, the Sinai Club will hold its last breakfast for members in the F.C. Club at 11:30 a.m. The breakfast will be at the home of B. Winston of Chestnut Hill.
At this meeting the club will discuss joining the college age organ- ization of the Jewish National Fund. The group of students affiliated with the United Synagogue of America which is associated with the conservative movement in the United States.
Following the breakfast and discussion, elections will be held for officers for the coming year.

Infirmary Merits Praise
LAWRENCE DON BASTONE
More often perhaps than many of us realize, the Infirmary has reason to thrust out its chest and say something about which we are quite proud. Only recently you will recall the exciting and brilliant capture of the McMillan Cup by our men's varsity football squad and several weeks prior the cere- monies inaugurate the President of the Fraternal Kielb.
These two happy events brought about extremely favorable local and national publicity, but while such news makes good copy for the reading public, we have within the last six months a host of little recognized areas which certainly merit equal kudos. In particular we should like to make obeisance to our own college Infirmary. All of us have come to appreciate this little, warm yet businesslike operation under the able guidance of Miss Macmillian and Miss Blyth and should be praised for their "family ad- visor," Dr. Peabody.
In addition to their emergency work, shots, band- aids, or medicine the nurses' smiles and sympathy serve us well. They make Illness a pleasure. We commend them for their service to the Institute.

ATTENTION
The day for checking attendance records has been changed to Friday to Thursday 12-1 and 2-3.

WE'RE SORRY FOR:
Failing to credit Louis Foley as a Professor - Failing to credit S. D. H. A. as a Professor - What Do You Do For Babson?

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Delta Sigma Pi
Speaker Meeting
On Wednesday evening, April 17, Delta Sigma Pi was proud to have Mr. David Hoover as their guest speaker. Mr. Hoover has spoken for many years treasurer of the Harper Tobacco Company, and is presently with Eaton and Howard Investment Management.
Mr. Hoover's speech was based on his colorful travels in the Ca- ribbean island, accompanied by color slides. His presentation, brought on the inner beauty of the many islands. Following his address, Mr. Hoover kindly held a question and answer period during which the brothers, were able to thoroughly examine the Caribbean situation.
A Celca and a business meeting shortly followed the question period.

PEACE CORPS
Fifty men and women will begin training this month in the University of Pennsylvania for a Peace Corps teaching project in Ceylon.
The project was announced simultaneously today by the Univer- sity of Pennsylvania and by Senator George, Director of the Peace Corps.
Ceylon, the island nation on the southern tip of India, is the home of Peace Corps Volunteers to help develop the island's educational and physical education and home economy.
Volunteers will teach in high schools and teacher training col- leges in Ceylon, with Ceylonese teachers in the schools.
The 12-week training program at the University of Pennsylvania will be the first Peace Corps program conducted on the Pennsylva- nia campus. Volunteers will be under the direction of the University's Of- fice of International Services, the corps' present director.
The emphasis is on technical training in their specialties, the cur- riculum for the trainers at Pennsyl- vania will include courses in Ceylonese and American culture and institutions, world history and physical education.
There will be intensive language instruction, according to the corps' assignment, each volunteer will study either in Ceylonese or English language.
They will study at the university on the campus, at the Law School Dormitories, which is located near the university.

PHILOSOPHY
The training program at Penn- sylvania will conclude August 24. After the training period, selected for overseas service will depart for Ceylon where they will undergo further training and or- ientation, and will then be assigned to their teaching assignments.
Ceylon has a well-developed education system, as is reflected in the fact that more than 80 per cent of the population is liter- ary, however, there is a cri- tical need for teachers in such special fields as those to be filled by Peace Corps Volunteers.
This will be the first Peace Corps project in Ceylon.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Primary Obligation
Education and the Common Good is suffused with veracity. Dr. Phenix expresses the primary obligation of the public schools: "In- - should I prefer the word "national"- to serve the common good, that is, the ideas are religious—and, practically speaking, Christian. Love, rather than reason is the method and the substance of learning. The public schools, Prof. Phenix goes on to say, can and must perform this normative task; they must not be afraid to teach religious truth.

To The Editor:
We can rarely comprehend the full impact of a situation unless we are somehow close to it. People of such closeness to the accident. And be- cause, a number of us have taken the position: "It cannot happen to me.
And let us thank God it did not happen to us, which is what we are free to do in our prayers, let us add a thought for the 13,000 men that are still in Castileoli del Principe Pico to Chiba, and pray that we might help obtain their freedom.
Let us, along with the mothers and society for the Ame and boys hope that the peoples of America will make it clear that they have stood together with their sons again. Let us, in their wish that these men will be able to once again return to their dear ones, and let us pray that the sisters can once again look on their brothers.
And tomorrow when you wake up, won't you send a contribution to the mothers and fathers of the Cuba Families' Com- mittee for the Liberation of the Peoples of Cuba?

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Change and Reform at Teachers College
Dr. Fischer, the new president of Teachers College, Columbia University, has been emphatic that the purpose of schooling is the intellectual development of the person. The school exists not to "develop the obvious" but to help the student to use his personality to serve as a commu- nity center. To do so, the college's primary responsibility is to be a good tool for the people.

Though it will take a great while for Teachers College's return to principle to penetrate to the School of Education of Columbia, the new president has set some goals for his college. These new theories-or, rather, re- old and new theories-have been given the jump. Take, for in- stance, the tone nowadays of Teach- ers College is one of re-orientating the college's once-orientated journal, which is publishing some very good essays on reviews, and inviting people to con- tribute who differ totally with Dewey, in the issue of the last quarter there appeared in the Record an ad- ministerial article on political education by Professor Raymond English; and, of course, the present writer is reviewing con- siderable works for this bulletin.

The collapsing of support of any is a new book by Dr. Phenix.

Phenix, professor of educa- tion at Teachers College, Education and the Common Good, A Moral Philosophy of the Curriculum. (Harper.) Dr. Phenix, a humanistic scholar who until recently was dean of the College of Education, is the editor of Philosophies of Education (Wiley), a collection (published last year) of radically differing views on school- ing, ranging all the way from the "social reconstruction" of Talcott Parsons to the "experimentality" of G. H. Holdcroft of the "education for intellectual discipline" of Arthur Benton and the conservative viewpoints of yours truly.

Phenix is a critic of the "when I was a young man" type of education. "When I was a young man," he asks, "I should prefer the word "national"—that is, the ideas are religious—and, practically speaking, Christian. Love, rather than reason is the method and the substance of learning. The public schools, Prof. Phenix goes on to say, can and must perform this normative task; they must not be afraid to teach religious truth.

The state and its agencies, including the public schools and colleges, are charged, by the principle of religious liberty, to giving up their prim- ary obligations to the teaching of religious life, in the fundamental sense of the term. "The state and the educational system itself is again a religious principle, an article of faith. It is not the church, man, group of men, or institution can claim to give its exclusive, absolute knowledge, perfection, or righteousness. It is a hope that the state will do its part in a thorough, state, and schools will decay with a civilization that has lost its soul. Schools that are not religious become useless, and become agencies for the propagation of religious ignorance—of all the wrongs which society of status or ambition or for submission to the religious indifferencethat is undervalued in its external form, and not merely in its sectarian expression, remains the only way for the public schools to educate re- ligious citizens, and to be of religious freedom, without participat- ing in its destruction. For the unless it is an act of religious persuasion, not compliant with any state law."

As Dr. Phenix goes on to argue, it will first be necessary to instruct teachers in the major religious tradi- tions of mankind, and to secure as teachers who are won over.}

The Grand Delegation
To develop intelligence, to en- courage creativity, to tutor con- sciousness of the self, Dr. Phenix writes, are the ends of education. And to accommodate these goals, he argues, we need both human and scientific disciplines, both religious and scientific and religious insights. Professor Phenix would have us emancipate ourselves, to say to the president of the so- cial engineering," with its "mechanis- tic attitude toward human beings," to say certain questions with a more personal tenor to the claims of the person. The president of Ayrs Hand would benefit from reading Dr. Phenix's passage on irrigation: "Irrigation stands diametrically opposed to stagnation. It consists in self-seeking orientation. It is the personal goal of a sup- erior power beyond the self. It is founded on the conviction that man is capable of self-determination and decide whatever is to be counted as good... It is founded on the premise that man is responsible for himself and any change amenable to that premise."

"Perhaps the fundamental error of John Dewey was this: the notion that society itself somehow, some way, pretends that an in- dividual need merely adjust to such democratic goals. Mr. Dewey takes us all as equals and collectivists to that wite Love, which moves the sun, and the other stars."

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Intramural Softball

Due to the rain, the softball action last week was held to two games, both won by Off-Campus. The first game saw an out-clad Pub-Co lose to Off-Campus. The final score was 3-1. In the second game, Off-Campus held Fielding and the "Colemans" to a 7-7 tie.

Shots in Sports

The Boston Celtics are World Champions again. The championship series with the Los Angeles Lakers was one of the greatest to be seen. Here are some facts about the series:

- The Celtics won 4 games to 2.
- Bill Russell was named the Most Valuable Player.
- John Havlicek had a career-high 6 points in Game 7.
- The final score was 110-102 in triple overtime.
- The Celtics' victory broke a 16-game losing streak in the finals.

Varsity Golf

A Powerhouse!

The Varsity Golf Team seems like the sport to follow this season. The team finished second at the Fordham Invitational and second at the St. John's Invitational. The last man out was Elroy Emerson. The team played well, but John Les and Les Patterson were the "Heart and Soul" of the team. Their final score was 12-10, Off-Campus.

Intramural Volleyball

You would have to refer to the "Winning" section of the Intramural program to be of any aid to the boys from Colleagues. Last week's score was 3-1, Pub-Co. The games were hard-fought and the teams were evenly matched.

Intramural Basketball

"The Colman Rebels," the reason for leaving the dormitory, was moved to a new location. The game was played on the basketball court. The "Colman Rebels" are the team to beat this year.

Babson Team Finishes Fourth in Auto Race

The Babson Sports Car Club team finished fourth against a field of cars from the Northeast Orange Aroson Race held at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

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Tennis

The Babson racket men lost their first match of the season but the final score was not indicative of the match's play. The final score was 6-0 and 6-2. The match was played brilliantly by both teams.

The team played the match on the Babson tennis court, and the team's coach was pleased with the performance of the players.

CRAM COURSE NO. 2. BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of nervous quips and bemoans, you will find hard facts—quick crash courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week we gave you a vivid summary of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several playas, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animals. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a span of millions of years, life has evolved until today we have this diverse collection of over 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how large they are.

The second class of animals is the invertebrates—a shabby category that borders on the unclassifiable, but let us give it a try. Sponges and corals are one of the most interesting groups of animals to study. The sponge is a perennial favorite. The washboard, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropods, or insects. Most people, I believe, think of these creatures as pests, but they are actually very interesting. The arthropod class is divided into three subgroups: the crabs, the lobsters, and the flies. Lobsters are generally found under rocky overhangs on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a small, hard-coated couch, Marthas Cigars. Marthas Cigars are generally found of any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What are Marthas Cigars used for? They are not used. They are not used for smoking, but rather for scaring away pesky animals. They are amse and effective in keeping animals away.

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The ‘B’ Club Speaks

BY BARRY NICKERSON

This article may serve as an introduction to some students, the athletic program and to the club that is pledged to its improvement. The Babson Institute Varsity Coaches’ Club consists of those men who have won their varsity letters and have proved, through their constant efforts, that they are genuinely interested in adding any and all athletic activities on the campus. Babson is not widely known for producing outstanding athletes, yet in the past year we have taken great strides to improve this unpromising record. Two members of our basketball team were named to greater Boston all-star teams; our Stailing Team won the Mass. Interscholastic Cup, and our Golf team is currently blazing over the turf with three straight victories. After checking the results of our past athletic endeavors, the picture is not as cloudy as some might think. Therefore, we who have pledged ourselves to improving the athletic atmosphere at Babson appeal to you, the students and future alumni to make an attempt to support athletics to the best of your ability. This can be accomplished in two ways. First, by actively participating in the varsity and intramural activities. I’m sure that there are more athletes on our campus than the handful that participate in the varsity program. Intramural activities are a bit more successful, yet some teams still find it difficult to field a full team or enough participants to make their efforts worthwhile as witnessed by the “Peach Bowl” standings. The second way in which you can aid is by supporting the intercollegiate sports program. This is not limited to students, the administration and faculty, but can give a hand. Your moral support can help the participants greatly. Least of all, they know that someone cares enough to give some of his time to give a cheer or voice moral support.

These two points are the main purposes: and the ultimate goal of the ‘B’ Club. Perhaps as each new class enters the Institute we will see the club grow, for the young are supposed to be impressionable and impress them with the, ‘B’ Club will be sponsoring activities in the future aimed at this cause. A good word and a helping hand may make this seemingly impossible task easier. We hope to make the ‘B’ Club one of the most active clubs on campus and with this and our immediate goal, we will.

Through the efforts of our Athletic Director, Tom Smith, Babson will install a physical education program for freshmen next year. Final arrangements have not yet been completed, but it will be forthcoming. The value of such a program should not be underestimated, for with its development and growth, our athletic endeavors on the intramural and varsity levels will improve. Some students say that they are fortunate that this program does not include them. But, I think that the students are not considering the individuals that are "losing-out." Those who will participate will benefit with the use of the fine facilities that now are neglected. In closing may I introduce a challenge to you, the student, if you would spend half the time which is usually wasted on the "Heaven of Work" or "Heaven of Study" you want to make him look foolish, I’m sure that our school spirit could be increased many fold.

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Tuesday, April 24, 1962

"On The Street"
by ROBERT WISMAN

Smoke and James has cleared the air that the pen is mightier than the sword - especially if the pen belongs to the President and the sword is cast from U.S. Steel. The scene which took place in Washington and Pittsburgh during the past week reflects the incredible and dangerous divergence in views between the Administration and ‘Big’ Business. The Administration has finally made clear their conviction that steel is a strategic commodity and demand system of economics not only should, but should be brought to bear under the position to the national interest.

Justified or not, the President has not mentioned personal animosity on the part of the President and the business executives as all being under the domination of the national interest. What about the inventors? I have yet to hear Washington say that it wanted to protect the interests of the stockholder.

When the Administration talks about the national interest, one normally assumes, that it is in the national interest to protect the economic system under which we operate. The keystone of this economic system is the concept of property. The President has shown how the plan of making a profit is positively un-American.

In his press conference where the steel prices were raised, the President said in effect that he felt that government had no right to regulate prices in a free enterprise system. The Administration’s willingness to follow the suggestions of the Administration in regard to these matters, Government could not have any other way.

I hope that the convictions which the President expressed in that press conference were in consideration of political expediency and not the firmness of the Administration’s economic policy. I’d like to think that I will be spending my declining years reading the works of Marx and Engels as the American economy.

Meanwhile, back at the oasis the well is dry. The market broke the $4.50 to $6.50 level. A large company could be quite an active seller, the $6.50 to $6.50 level. The market is still weak...
SEERSUCKER SEASON STARTS WITH A SUIT... now in bold, bright-color stripes, very wide to pinstripes—also unusual plaids, checks and new patterns. With the crisp, expensive collars and the new shape retention, they're perfect for dress-up as well as casual occasions. Added bonus: the suit jacket doubles as a sport jacket...ideal with a pair of dark, solid color slacks.

THE SHIRTS THAT SHOULD always and only be worn with your seersucker suits: solid color oxford or basted button-downs. And let the shirt pick up a color in the jacket...YELLOW, for example—great! Then choose a solid or neat print silk foulard or tie.

ONE STRAW MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE—to complete the junior executive look, the finished elegance of the well-chosen HAT IS A MUST. Most popular: soft, flexible RAPPIA STRAW IN OLIVE...NATURAL COLOR, rough-textured COCOANUT PALM—jaunty telescope crown, not too narrow brim, banded with hatik or medals prints...or with the S-pleat, colorful band called a PUGGERE, borrowed from India—originally the light sash around the pith helmet that used to go out in 1924 under sun.

YES, MISTER—CLEAN WHITE BYRES are far and away the most suitable shoes we've ever seen with seersucker suits.

SEERSUCKER PLAYS ALL SUMMER in sportswear too...mostly shorts and shorties...you'll see the characteristic stripings combining white with hot, bright colors especially olive, blue, black, tiger, tan, red and yellow.

SLACKS—THE LOW RISE IN HIGHT FAVOR... (preferably not in suits, but only slacks) suit to ride the hipsters rather than the waist—excellent for the lithe, rangy figure.

BLAZING FLANNEL BLAZER/in fire-engine red is made of the well-proven blend of 50-50 wool and cotton...has pearl or metal buttons, natural shoulder, and snap front with flap pockets. Note it also in bright blue, bright yellow, bright green. Memo to Club committee: INSIGNIA looks most impressive in such an impecable setting.

THE SOFT TOUCH IN FOOTWEAR—campus men can well be accused of "going soft" and quite happy about it—in the newest slip-on shoes of softest construction, usually unlined for lightness and comfort. Consider a pliant pair in a dark color, of smooth or slightly grained "lama" calf.

EXEC DINNER Music Listings

Monday—“Music of Jamaica” featuring Andrade Konstanetian at The Tump.

Tuesday—"Concert of Portraits" presented by the State Band in the Bandshell at The Tump and Center Stage.

Wednesday—"Concert of Vivaldi and Mozart" presented by the State Band at The Tump and Center Stage.

Thursday—"Concert of the 18th Century" presented by the State Band at The Tump and Center Stage.

One of the problems facing many entering Bobson students is whether to live on campus or off campus. For those of us who live in dormitories and fraternities and those who live in off-campus homes, Miss Tracy leaves no choice, sooner or later we all receive an answer to this vital and necessary question. Whether living on campus or off campus, one has its own advantages and disadvantages, only a few of which will be analyzed in this article. We should remember that some of these arguments are not applicable to every campus person, but taken together represent the general problem as to where we live.

A commuting student has an added advantage of studying in an atmosphere free of distractions. One's mind is free at home for the first year of college to gain an advantage of significant value. Of course, there may be an occasional phone call from one of your friends who need did get into college, but these distractions would be few and far between. We should always been in mind, however, that one can comprehend only what one learned, and will only use his deep thinking process to work as much as he likes doing so. Even though it is difficult to individual, he could not enumerate the amount of students in this campus. Some students from other schools and from dorm or motels to any one of dozens lady-like colleges in the vicinity. I found by asking fellow students that grades, in general, were higher when off campus than on campus. On the other hand, the most important aspect of college life.

We all have one filling in common, that is, Bobson is the part of the community. An on-campus student seems to participate more in organized activities rather than solo. In this same manner, he carries more feeling for the school. He sacrifices his sensitive sense of beauty by forsaking real food and making other financial considerations in order to belong as one should be. Long distance off-campus student, in general, does not participate as much in school activities as the on-campus. The average commuter spends roughly two hours a day in transportation from and to school. Multiply this one hour times the number of students who commute, and we become aware of all the time which could be put toward the home service for their school. Basically, it is up to the individual student to decide whether he wishes to live on campus. It is important to realize that if his interest warrants these sacrifices, he should grin and bear it. In other words, he can cope with those disturbances and difficulties; he can turn a stepping stone only have a few years of college, and he should be able to cope with it. He can be happy with friends sharing common interests and goals.

“Who to Elect—There is But One, 'Tis Your Choice—Take That or None”

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PART 2: BEYOND

MARTIN E. SHER

from the land, For 32 something so long, and I broke myump all day long for a heck of a lot less.

This went on for weeks may
be a little longer. Then they laid him off. Mary spied on to Bone. Bone didn’t care much. He was an action guy, and had had tasted the road. You’re hooked once you taste it. I hadn’t, but Bone was an idea man and he had an idea next time I saw him.

“I don’t feel like looking for another job. August is nearly over and Hayward starts the 21st. Besides you’re going into the Army in Oct and you’re entitled to a vacation. You’ve been working hard all summer. Let’s take a trip.”

“Yah”, I smiled, “Where to?”

I had a little money. It had felt good to be working and bringing that pay home every week. Money was no more. There wasn’t much question when we’d go. As soon as possible. I don’t remember how but Bone had no sweat from home about taking off hitch-hiking on his summer’s second trip. Maybe he’d find originally about how he and Hend were going to California. No one’s mother told him he had it knocked somehow.

My mother was a worker. No use mentioning it to her. She’d die. We hit on the idea. I don’t know whose idea it was but it was a good one. A college buddy of ours from Kansas City was going to California to visit two of us to visit over Labor Day. I said why not hitch-hike with him.

Bone and I were both on the same page. We both had been in California before and we both knew the whole business was just to have them all stay in worrying. Especially my mother.

“Where hasn’t you been?” Bone asked me. What with this last year’s work to Cal and back to Ohio and this year’s trip, Bone and I had been a lot of places. California

we’ve been blowing up a storm!

The reason: to find the shape of the future—futuristic cars. In my imagination, man-made monsoons in laboratory wind tunnels, Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are able to test the effects of aerodynamic design on the fuel economy, passing ability and stability of passenger cars.

They use 5-scale model cars and blow gases past them up to 207 mph —to simulate 100-mph car speeds. In addition to analyzing shapes with an eye to reducing air drag, our scientists and engineers are studying means of improving vehicle control through proper aerodynamic design.

Experimental projects like this are helping pave the way for major advances in tomorrow’s cars. Advances which could bring even better fuel economy, better performance with less engine effort and safer driving at higher cruising speeds. This is just one more example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.

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Claasmeness:
We, as the next senior class of Babson Institute, are faced with many responsibilities. One responsibility that awaits us all is the election of class officers - the officers that will serve us responsibly, capably, and zealously. This is of utmost importance, for capable officers are the backbone of any class and a class without a sturdy backbone is formless, meaningless and useless.

The first step in deciding on a candidate is to know something about him...whether through personal contact or simply what we have heard about him: his character, his abilities, and his interest in the position he is seeking.

Being an accounting major, I feel I have the qualifications necessary for the accounting and budgeting aspect of the position. There are, however, other requirements which must be met by the class Treasurer as a member of the executive committee: responsibility, interest, and initiative. At present I am the Athletic Director of the Dedham Country Day School, a position which requires true responsibility. As for interest in the school, I have attempted to promote school spirit personally by participating in many intramural sports.

The future of any class depends on us and us alone. Our voice is our vote, we must make it good and we must make it loud.

Sincerely, Terry B. Croun

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I believe very strongly that becoming a senior at Babson Institute should bring us no jampacking as recognition, but more. After two years of growth and change, the student enters his final year with the future closer at hand. As he becomes a senior, he should be allowed to take on the responsibility that he will soon face in the business world. A free cut program for seniors, such as it is engaged in many other schools, would be one way of giving the student the responsibility he will soon find upon his shoulders in the modern world. I will make it my duty to try and institute such a program or one of similar responsibility if I am elected to this position.

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