Alumni Ballot For Assn Officers

The annual election of the Babson Institute Alumni Association is under way, with twelve candidates contending for six offices. The outcome of the balloting, announced by mail, will be announced at the Association’s annual meeting on June 15. The candidates are as follows:

President:

DONALD B. DUNN ’46—Treasurer, Dry Brothers & Company, Syracuse, N.Y.; director, Merchandise Parcel Service, Inc.; director, Greater Syracuse Credit Bureau, Inc.; director, Syracuse Governmental Research Bureau, Inc.; former Association director; president, Syracuse Babson Alumni Club.

Vice-president:
ROBERT C. LONSDALE ’50—District sales manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., E. Orange, N.J.; past president of Philadelphia Area Club; president Northern New Jersey Club; former director of the Association (term expiring this year).

RAYMOND R. ST. GEORGE ’58—Life-insurance broker, Boston, Mass. member, Doven Life Underwriters’ Association; recipient in 1965 of the Roger W. Babson Achievement Award; the SAM Management Achievement Award.

The clerk and the treasurer will be appointed by the directors at annual meeting. The present clerk is JOHN B. LADJESKI, JR., 303 assistant manager, Life and Accident and Health Agency Department, TraveLen Insurance Co., Boston. Present treasurer is DONALD A. FELDER ’49, who has held this office since 1963. Felder is supervisor for Charles F. Rittenhouse & Co., public accountants.

ACTIVE IN THE GOVERNMENT OF the Alumni Association, Left to right: Albert O. Merrill ’50, Director; Robert O. F. Bixby ’49, Vice President 1961-62, candidate for President; Robert P. Lynch ’49, retiring President, who will serve ex officio on the Board of Directors; Cyril I. Griffin ’36, Director; and John L. Eastrum ’51, Director.

JOHN C. BURNS ’51—President, Topisell Lamps, Inc., Kenmore N.Y.
JOHN M. DAKLE ’54—Controller, Casco Bank & Trust Co., Portland, Maine.
GEORGE J. HUNTER ’58—Assistant to general manager, Trailways of New England, Boston. WALTER T. LAVEY, JR., ’53—Salaried personnel representative.

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Spring Weekend Features A "Twisted" Docket

The final plans for Spring Weekend have been announced by Robert Blumenthal, Social Chairman. The coming weekend promises to have an unusual docket of entertainment that will make the affair one of the best Spring Weekends at Babson.

The weekend will begin with the swinging sounds of Govy Stevens and his latest all-graduate ensemble, Babson students will enjoy romantic dancing to the trombone harmonies and twisting to the brass based melodies of this exciting group, which has achieved many top eastern colleges. The dances will be held in the fashionable Empire Room of the Hotel Bradford at 8:00 p.m. and dress will be semi-formal.

Saturday morning, the last bus will leave at 9 o’clock from the main parking lot for Providence, R.I., where the "Tango-Over Bearers" and their lovely co-eds will depart for a morning cruise on the Bay (out into the ocean) until they reach Rocky Point Amusement Park around noon. Throughout the entire day, the Art Tones headed by Art Polson will be providing the finest jazz music in New England. The amusement park will be open. Also at 9 o’clock, executive committee has arranged for a large room for dancing to the Art Tones. A bar will also be set up. At 4 o’clock the boat will sail to the main takeoff lot on time in the morning. Stewart Carnas and Robert Byer will be accompanied by friends in the hotel ballroom for a few jazz bands and the Art Tones will be at the main parking lot. During the evening, Govy Stevens and Robert Byer will be at the ballroom. The final show will be at 10:00.

The Jazz Band, a live ensemble of Jazz Band, have played the Hill Mill Club in Hyannis for the last seven years. Dress all day and all evening will be in formal.

The weekend will end Saturday night with on the front lawn of the Hotel Bradford, the scene of many great Jazz performances.

Barry Captures Greater Boston

Mike Barry brought great honors to himself and to Babson Institute on Monday, April 30, by putting together two steady rounds of golf to emerge individual medalist in the annual Greater Boston Intercollegiates at Westfield Golf Club. Barry carded rounds of 74 and 72 for a 36 hole total of 146 to win by four strokes over the second place winner of the MBA-captioned Chicago Title and a field of 49 players. This was the first time Babson has competed in this tournament and they finished tied for the team competition behind Harvard and Tufts.

In the morning round, Barry had twelve pars, one birdie, and five bogeys, which included two three putts. The afternoon round showed eight pars, three bogeys, and two three putts. It should be noted that this is the first time in history that the fourth hole was found. The hole was left to the field and was started from various spots of the golf course. "I tried and I'm not going to do this course of golf without finding this hole," Barry said. The fourth hole was the only hole to be found, and it should be noted that the course was found by a local hot dog vendor who took the golfers for a hot dog. The vendor said that he found the hole by following the trail of the hole and finding the golfers along the way. The fourth hole was found and the fourth hole was marked, and the fourth hole was played. The fourth hole was marked and the fourth hole was played.
EDITORS

A BIG WEEK

Babson has never been known as a power in the Intercollegiate Conference. However, both "the past week are responsible for a new outlook on Babson sports." The week of April 30, Mike Barry took medal honors in the second annual Greater Boston Collegiate golf tournament. Along with the excellent showing by Mike was the Babson aggregate score which placed the team in third position of the final standings.

Not receiving so much publicity as the exploits of Barry but of equal importance is the accomplishment of Bob Bond. Last week, Bob won the New England Intercollegiate Bowling title, the competition being held in Providence, Rhode Island. The following week is also in the air.

The two teams along with the Sailing Club's capture of the McMillian Cup places Babson on the sports scene---wouldn't you think?

Perturbing the Student Body

During the past week, the following questions were raised by the student body: (1) Were there open bids for the beer concession on the Spring Weekend boat trip? (2) Just how and on what basis are Blue Keys drawn? (3) What is the basis of their moral character, integrity, leadership, scholarship, school interest, and respect of fellow students?

Certainly the above prerequisites for members of the Blue Key organization are getting a good working basis. Students have been selected to belong to the student body by unanimous vote of the student body. Blue Keys are elected on the basis of their moral character, integrity, leadership, scholarship, school interest, and respect of fellow students.

Understanding that this is a delicate area to probe into, we only ask that information be forwarded to the EXC explaining at least the screening procedure of prospective Blue Key pledges.

To the Editor

In recent issues some of your column have aired complaints, criticisms and concerns about the administration and the attitudes of the student body toward the faculty. It is rather refreshing to learn that I have against some Babson students.

At least three times this term, one of the fraternity houses or hall has sponsored a "Blackout" which is more like a "Blueout". When a "Blueboy" comes to the campus, my roommate and I have always had a "Blueboy" to the Townshend and the house-to-house system. This is of course in the interest of getting a real picture of the campus a real picture of the campus. We have met many Babson students which is probably the only time that anyone has ever come to the campus.

On different occasions this term, speakers have come to campus and have not been able to read the EXC some days after the issue is printed. I have written to the editor of an event I am not if I am not in the EXC.

My office services both the administration and the students in a public relations capacity. When a speaker is to be introduced to the campus, the president of the sponsoring organization should contact me about the appearance. I will be more than happy to arrange a biological data sheet on the man or organization to be introduced to the campus.

To one or two near my office, there is not much I can do. Why haven't I been informed? Perhaps the heads of the various organizations don't care about outside publicity----this I doubt. I must be grateful for your organization in sponsoring a speaker, and I want you to know how pleased I am to cooperate with you. I am always happy to have information about the background information about the speakers. Too often students fail to put on the defense mechanism of, "I meant to call The EXC but I didn't have the time."

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Mayoalty

Each year during the week before Spring Break, the Babson Campus becomes alive with fun and frolic as the students gather to watch the antics of the Mayor of Babson Institute. Although at the time of this writing few people know the names of the candidates, there are many rumors and guesses as to who the men will be Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Beginning on Monday afternoon skits will be performed in the quadrangle during the last half of the lunch hour before the Mayor of the week starts. Other skits will be performed. These skits will continue through Thursday at the same each candidate is an opportunity to pick up over the past few weeks. The Mayoralty campaign this year should be one of the best ever seen. I therefore urge everyone to vote on Monday at 12:00 and again at 6:15. I am sure that no one will want to miss any part of the fun. I also hope that everyone will vote on Friday morning at the usual places for the candidates' final speeches. Remember the Mayor of Babson will rule over all of Babson's Social Events during the next year.

Election results will be announced at the Friday night dance so I hope you will see yourself. Remember, only you the students can make Campus Spirit.

Views On Latin America

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By Vic Johnson

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Babson's Barry Captures
Golfing Crown with 153

By Jim Carfield

Babson's Mike Barry, an ex-caddie who looks like a football player, put together two steady rounds to emerge as individual titlist in the annual Greater Boston Intercollegiates at chilly Wollaston Golf Club amidst more suited for football than golf yesterday.

Barry, a 6-4, 225-pound sen-
ior from Andover, carded 36-37-33 to make M.I.T., Col-
lege Golfers Club by a stroke. Gam-
ble, whose title chances were raised when he took aim as tight as the 18th hole in his final round, fired 42-38-38. Babson's Jack Tuft, last year's winner, fin-
ished in a tie for third.

Harvard on Top

In the team battle through four-
hundred-storm, Harvard made it a complete whipsaw for defending champ by delivering Tufts 87 to 80. Babson's team, which had scored 83 on March 30, scored 87.

Barry was never in trouble on the tee and cruised this huge 18
foot on the way to his score. Actually, he started with par on each of the first six holes, and when he had a good drive on the seventh, Larry Sandford of U.S. L., tied with Barry after 10 holes, but he started in 38 in the afternoon and finished with a 35, Harvard's Chase Livengood, 10 strokes behind Barry on the 18-hole course, Lord on 74. The players who paced Barry in the team race were Johnstone, David Rutnick (94), Leon Davidson. Denis Wol-
ter (184) and Stanton Abrams (187). Harvard's Oren Jury
injured his hand making a shot in the morning round and will not compete.

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Babson Golfer Captures Tourney Medalist Honors

By Bob Monahan

Babson's Mike Barry, a 6-4, 225-pound senior from Andover, Mass., took second annual Greater Boston Intercollegiates gold medalist yesterday at Wollaston Golf Club with a 268 Stroke total of 153, nine over par.

Barry won the tournament with an aggregate score of 81. Tufts was second, but was also with a 305, but it was not enough to win. Mike's best score for the day was 74. But the second round was a disaster for Barry, who shot 79 and 77. His three-putting ability was in evidence, and his putting was on the rocks.

Barry, from Andover, played Wollaston for the first time since his freshman year, and he was the first day. He scored 76 in the morning and 73 in the afternoon. Barry's nearest competitor was a few strokes behind, with one bird and five bogies.

In the p.m. he had eight pars, six bogeys, three birdies, 16th and 18th and took a drop in the afternoon. He shot his score three putts.

Barry Shaw, head of the Harvard golf club, watched the play.

Golfing in the Rain

present no drawback to the golfers. Tufts lost sight, right, and Clark Gamble of Harvard, who took third place yesterday, were in the lead. Barry was the medalist in the 1954 Greater Boston Intercollegiate Tournament and Gamble claimed the tournament award.

(More for next issue)

Babson College in the Rain

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Golf Win Streak Stopped

Last Friday Bahston's undefeated golf team took to the links to defend its championship against Tufts and Brandeis in a tri-meet. Tom Smith's team had little difficulty disposing of Brandeis 9-0, a team which had been able to beat Bahston last year, but were defeated by Tufts last year. It should be pointed out that Tufts is generally considered to have one of the best teams in New England. Winning for Bahston were Dick Mellon at 39, who made an excellent recovery after being four down after four holes against Tuft's captain John Bollin and 'Buffalo' Paul Stover who charged around the front nine in 34 despite the fact that his five balls were not dropping. 'Stofo' is shown in the photo, bag well enough to take his balls out. Nevertheless, these two performances were not quite enough to win at Mike Barry and Peter Lewis but for the first time this season, Barrie Bruce, playing for Tufts tied the course record at Riverdale with 67.

At the moment the team's record stands at 7-1. Last Saturday a day match was scheduled with B.U. and a couple of teams from the west coast which has recently been beaten by Bahston in the New England Collegiate Bowling Tournament. However, upon arrival at the pro shop at Fenway Park, it was told that the course was "unplayable" and the match was to be postponed. The M.I.T. coach participated in the intramural bowling program, finishing the season with the highest average of 132 while helping the Park Manor team capture the undefeated season.

The individual championship was won by Dick Mellon of South. He had a 177.5 average for close to innings. As for the rest of the bowlers from the champion team, Tom Smith, Mike Barry, Peter Lewis and Dick Mellon all have greater man power to match. The final score was 11-0. 11-0.

**Bowling Season**

Bowl Bob, a Bahston freshman, has added another title to the Intramural record books with the title of College Bowl winner. Bob has won the College Bowl two years in a row and is the second Bahstonian to win the title.

The battle for the dormitory supremacy between Bob and the Senior Bob was intense. However, the Senior Bob was unable to pull off the title and was forced to settle for the runners-up award. The Senior Bob's score was 74 while the Junior Bob's score was 72. The title went to the Junior Bob as he had the lower score.

The Junior Bob had been the favorite coming into the tournament and was expected to win. However, the Senior Bob surprised everyone with his strong performance. The Junior Bob had the added advantage of practicing with the Senior Bob every day.

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MEAL OVER MIND

BY JEFFREY ZACK

This Tamron Theater in Need- ham is clearly the place to go to see a movie. This theater is one of the few in the nation that is showing first-run films before they get to the Babson campuses, but it has some film-related problems that are unique to them. These are "The Devil is Four O'C.

**The Devil, starring Paul Newman, Paul Newman, and life size puppets in the revolving seats around the earth in search of new planets to conquer the world, she is a drudy, but she has the heart of a lion. The Babson Films show is marvelous.**

**The Lavender Hill Mob, starring Jimmy Stewart, is the wonderful funny British picture. It is coming back to the Paramount in Needham on the 27th. This was the first movie that I saw when I first came out about seven years ago, and it was one of the biggest hits to come to the screen in seven years. It concerns a mild and crazily ingenious stuntman who has all the various establishments in London on the run. This is a wonderful movie, and it is playing in the Law School. The parameters of the show are all right, but the movie is interesting.**

**The Night of the Hunter, starring Edmond O'Brien, is a wonderful French movie. The scene is in a little French restaurant on Beacon Hill the other night. An American woman is the hero of this movie. She is terrific. It was not too expensive, but it was a very good show.**

**Art Exhibits at Wellesley College**

By April 21, it will be the climax of a year-long celebration in the city. The fair will start with a dream and end around 3 a.m. with a dream. The fair will take place in "as much of our country as possible and truest yourself to sampling the flavors of the world." For an entry, try the interesting article which derives from this conclusion: "The Bermudian Mid-Atlantic News." The Century 21 fair, a 100 million dollars extravanga in high art and science, unifor in a 74-acre jewel box of futuristic archs and saphhires, a backdrop of snow-capped mountains and rugged coastlines.

The goal of the enterprise is to "make the world of tomorrow come alive here today." 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Getting into the wagon was a problem. It was jammed from floor to ceiling with youngsters, their mothers, and a few Volta clothing, mattresses, and a variety of other things. We had to squeeze ourselves, a notion that intrigued the children. They were returning after a weekend visit. Mrs. St. George had been away from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, and she was returning from New York, North Carolina. They were a joke out of the two Durham businesses anyone could see. Nice group of kids, they said, all well behaved, and Bone and I told a little about ourselves, which was more than any of the previous riders.

Soon we saw approaching Chervill, where Mr. St. George was the owner and editor of the weekly paper, the Chervill, South Carolina "Chremer," with barely a breeze, all day, we were all stinky. When the paper was delivered to the door and me to come to our home for some local tea, even though ordinarily we would have been eager to push on, we found them and gladly accepted the hospitality. Mr. St. George had told us inconsiderable about the tension built up around the north, surrounding the Little Rock crisis and the racist racist crusading of the white men. I was rather aware of the vicious biting from the authorities who would jail him for a month.

Mr. St. George had told us that things were getting hotter there, and a few times the K.K.K. had attempted to intimidate him by burning crosses on his lawn in the middle of the afternoon. A five- or six-year-old ran with his toy car while his mother and father were both trying to escape. Mr. St. George was one of the few outsiders who are not afraid to say that he is black. He is one of the few who have the courage to wage the unpopular and dangerous battle of defending the rights of the Negro in the South. Apparently he had been flying the crows, a common practice in the editorial offices; and he was picked up, he brought out the most recent "Chronicle."

The following gives a pretty eloquent demonstration of how fear and anger are those who glory in prejudices, quoted verbatim from the copy I have saved, from the Editorial of "The Chervill Chronicle," Thursday, August 29, 1967:

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

To The Chervill Chronicle

Dear Sir:

I am not its intentions to fall out with any editor or paper writing in their views on any issue, for the freedom of speech and of the free press we cherish; but we insist on that the fact that they are not in agreement with us.

Tulsa, the U.S. Klan of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc. on the subversive list, it was copied in 1963, and was chartered by the courts of Fulton County, Atlanta, Ga as a christian fraternal order, to this charter was drawn up as an in-cooperation organization.

You or no one else can put their finger on any wrong act done by any member of this order, and no member will ever be exonerated if the night of the tenth was legal and according to law, now you state that the law of this state prohibits the wearing of the marks at any public gatherings, instead of trying to confound the minds of the public, why did you let them know that we can wear the mask on private property? this was hastened by us according to the state law.

You said, that we received these cards on the grounds, that to is useless, you mention the wearing of the marks, how bad taking down and looking up the word of bedevils it may turn you the difference between bedevils and robbers, to you mention that one and the other, are benedictions, don't expect that is a lab work? Furthermore, just who is to judge any one character?

In going back to the wearing of the mask, no member of this order wear the mask, that this we have turned out for ourselves, we are not ashamed of being a klansman, neither do we have any one to hide from, and any time we find any one who hate the klan they have something in store to hide, just to have a good laugh, you represent, just who is to judge the klan, its principles and its purpose? What do it stand for? You mention the Greenville whipping of a negro, wonder of you put my reply of that matter in your paper, this organization had nothing to do with that, and I of a klansman have no reason to lie.

By the way, are one man in Chesterfield county, it is your right to decide for your self, the racial police has the right to decide for them self, and you can have it in your control, and for your information the police in the county have already have been members of this organization and behold, it's really a good thing have great help and expensive of the men.

As the people of Chervill have alr...

This is the ONE! It's safe. It hogs the road. It's got more weight than some others. And LOOK at it!
Campus 'Censors' Assailed

Dear Bullwinkle,

I've never missed one of your shows or failed to read one of your columns. You are everything I would have ever wanted in a son of my own. So consider me your father and ask to be anything you want.

Dad

Dear Classmate,

Explain to her that you are a 16-year-old girl that sits in front of her.

Bullwinkle

Dear Desperate:

A gallon of Port, Sherry or Claret.

Bullwinkle

Dear Pet Lover:

To give you a just answer, I would have to know how many friends you had before you got the snake.

Bullwinkle

Dear Debra:

As a sweet little lady, I wish to thank you for the kindness with which you have shown me. I am, however, not the only one to whom you have shown your generosity. It is not in our power to repay the kindness that you have shown us.

Emmy Mae Truax

Dear Old School Mate:

Yes, I met her. Now, I'm not sure how much Salt River Everest, July 11, 1968.

Old School Mate

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JAMES E. ALCORN, Jr., sales representative for Control Valve & Fitting Co., Allentown, Penna. CLINTON LYNCH, Jr., associate general agent for National Life Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.

DONALD G. MARTIN, Jr., president and treasurer, Clark & Field Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

WINDHAM S. WALTOS, Sel sales representative, International Business Machines Corp.

Bullwinkle

Dear Franz,

I have a 64 foot python snake as a pet, capable of eating a full grown man! My six friends now insist that I get rid of it immediately.

What do you think?

Pet Lover

Dear Don: I am looking at my first car, a 16-year-old girl that sits in front of her.

Bullwinkle

Dear Franz

I have been looking at Fulstrop State for 43 years, and just yesterday I realized that I was in love with Greta Struck, the girl's firm's teacher. Is it too late in life? What can she do for you?

Lonely

Dear Desperate:

Diana Davis Are A Girl's Second Best Friend

A Man is Her First

Some Babson students inquired whether they could buy diamond engagement rings for a special discount.

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