The 1962 ROPE-PULL was a success! The event was held on the campus, and the proceeds went towards the annual freshmen class trip. The event was a huge success, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

**FROSH ATTACK PARK MANOR**

"Water, Water everywhere, so it appeared last Tuesday when the freshmen besieged Park Manor with water balloons and water guns. The frosh wetted cannons from the J.C.'s, they were determined, by tadpole of the form looked like the old ecj after a hurricane.

Freshmen, however, were prepared for the water barrage. All the roomers had water guns and flying balloons appeared at the open windows. The bath was on for over an hour, and the freshmen making several frontal assaults and the J.C.'s, came out victorious, brave and triumphant.

After thorough inspection by referees, the teams were declared winners, agreed to give the Frosh Eight another chance. This time the Frosh pulled victoriously. The J.C.'s were pulled through the water.

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**American Cup Competition, Firsthand**

By William Kelly

This past summer was undoubtedly the best baseball season ever; the reason; a better appreciation of the amount of hard work that is required for the defense of the America’s Cup. For example, very few people realize that the crews trained from Long Island in April. We practiced ten hours a day, every day until the end of June and either practiced or raced almost ten days after this until the end of August.

The crew of a sloop-rigged yacht is very similar to a football team. There are eleven men on the crew and each has specific assignanies to carry out in any given situation. If any member of the crew missed his assignment he could easily be responsible for the loss of a race. The long hours of practice were designed to perfect the crew, sails, and gear.

Most people probably assume that the living was the worst but lost record will automatically be affected to its defense of the Cup. The. America's Cup had already been a selection committee to select the defending team and then every move that the crews made with the wind was critical. For example, if one of the boats was racing between the other and they were doing so, it could very well hurt its chances of winning the selection rather than help them.

The Americans were at their best until a week before the semi-final when they were against Easterner early in the course. We rounded the first mark with a very small lead and found ourselves in an extremely poor position, the relatively large size in the selection committee. This put us near the bottom on this side of the track more than the victory helped us.

The crew of an America's Cup boat can only be considered a capable group. You live with the same people for almost three months and if there's a bad seed it is going to be very difficult for everyone involved. In this respect the America's Cup crew was extremely fortunate because right from the start we were a happy and confident group.

The weather and COLUMBA were consistent but we were lucky enough to get a fair wind and the semi-final ended so good friends. We were all able to give and take a lot of good fortune.

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Last Friday, members of Blue Key conducted the election of junior and senior Student Government members. The following people were elected:

- J-1 Thomas H. Collins (rep.) James C. Holman (vic.)
- J-2 Bruce W. Dave Arlene J. Dorton
- J-3 John B. Holtz
- J-4 Shirley A. Magalhan to alternate
- J-5 Susan L. Zimmerman
- J-6 Carol C. Theobald
- J-7 Morris W. Wilson

**WHAT DO YOU SAY JERRY - shall we give it a go?**

"3-2-1 Pull!" barked Herb Satrian, referee of this year’s rope-pull between the freshmen and upperclassmen. Both sides strained. "Tawg!" The ropes broke. An ex-extreme to the rescue and tied the rope together. Both teams pulled again. "Tawg!" After several attempts in the rope failed, both sides agreed to give the freshmen another chance and the J.C.'s pulled through the water.

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**Flu Shots**

The influenza will hopefully abate soon; however, all students, faculty members, and guests will be notified.

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**The Hawk Talks**

I'm a pretty fair-minded guy when it comes to doctors. I don't complain too much when they order me to trade my snickers bars for some of their pills. I even stopped the pounding in my tongue depressors. But after all, there's nobody better qualified than a doctor when it comes to the doctor-business, right?

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**BASBON INSTITUTE?**

The name Basbon Institute is misleading one and should be altered to read Babson College. It is incorrect to refer to one's Alma Mater as an Institute in such a reference is not indicative of the education received. Today, institute has a scientific constan
tion and when mentioned people picture an engineer or closely related profession. Certainly, Basbon is a school dedicated to the instruction of business. However, the curriculum has been indeed widened now there is a near equal amount of both business and liberal art courses.

**Babson Institute of Technology** has appeared on a good deal of correspondence directed to the EXEC from outside sources. Besides, Institute gives one extra, locked-up feeling.

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**IN THE AMERICAN PANORAMA**

The objective of this column is to provide readers with an account of the news-worthy items of the week that are of interest to the American student. Not only is there news of the week, but news of the month, the year, and the entire nation. These items are to the interest of the North American student as books in a library of information pertaining to the social, political, and economic developments in Latin America.

We expect to receive news items from CUBA, Argentina, in the most current newpapers. If you have any questions please refer them to Andres Miranda or from our correspondents, Jose Pabon, Park Manor 106.

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**Footnote To Life**

A little boy digs a hole

Searching

Striving

The old man carries the gun.

Freedom is not a longer chain. A conqueror holds to what he wins. Tolstoy is only a subway fare where is life's only goal.

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**DINING ROOM POLICY**

It is 5:30 P.M. in the Babson Dining Hall. A mob of students have formed in the main dining room, standing shoulder-to-shoulder, blocking the door to the north doors. As soon as she feels like it, Sophie gaily sunders up the aisle and unlocks one of the doors. The result is chaos. There is pushing and running as the students hurry to get a place in the line.

Unquestionably, the mature Babson man wouldn't be likely to see himself in this moment of anxiety, but what is he caring, even stopped the pounding in his tongue depressors. But after all, there's nobody better qualified than a doctor when it comes to the doctor-business, right?

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**To The Editor**

Dear Friend,

We have the distinguished honor of being a member of a committee to raise $50,000 to be used for placing a statue of John F. Kennedy in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The committee was in quite a quandry about selecting the proper location for the statue. It was thought that no place would be found for a statue of John F. Kennedy, but after much deliberation, the committee decided to place it in the Hall of Fame.

We believe that the statue should be placed in a location that is significant to his legacy. The Hall of Fame is a place of excellence and we believe that John F. Kennedy's contributions to the country warrant a place in this hallowed hall.

The statue will be a symbol of his leadership and the values he held dear. We believe that this statue will serve as a reminder of his legacy and inspire the next generation to continue his work.

Thank you for considering our request. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**BYLINE**

JEFF GREEN

The term "business as usual" as defined at Babson, is a device by which the student learns to adapt. It also assumes material, organizes his thoughts, plans his projects, and prepares his efforts to apply for college. But it also means that the student does not know anything about what is going on in the real world.

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**Sure they never tossed you out of Harvard! You hadn't got the facts!**


**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS**

**Alpha Kappa Psi**

Last Saturday night, the brothers of A.K.Psi entertained at their annual Floraclen Ball held on the Parker House Roof. Guy Stevens' orchestra provided excellent dinner music which included everything from the near to the wild. During the intermission, a lovely evening was had and crowned by a carefully selected committee. The Queen was Miss Sherry Stabler, a freshman at Wellesley College and her lucky escort was Jim Gage. Her attendants were the dates of Bob Bennett and Rod Sinner. The brothers sincerely hope that all who attended this gala affair fully enjoyed themselves. It would appear from the record crowd that came to the Parker House, that the event was a big success.

Brother Bill Kelly has returned recently from the campus from the victorious Weather, he created on the 33 tender yacht during summer and served as an alternate during the America Cup Races. The brothers have starred their football practice this fall and look forward to an exciting and competitive season of tri-fraternity ball.

On display in the library is the Tri-Fraternity Scholarship Award which A.K.Psi won last spring for maintaining the highest cumulative average of the three fraternities on campus.

In addition, the brothers cordially invite all eligible upperclassmen to the Open Meeting which will be held in the Fo'C'sle on October 15th. An eligible program has been planned.

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**Alpha Delta Sigma**

On Wednesday evening, the Brotherhood of Alpha Delta Sigma elected into office the following Brothers: Carol Doner, Vice President; Allen Arohuck, Pledge Master; and Kenneth Gold, Corresponding Secretary. The Brotherhood discussed plans for the coming term. Under consideration were the booths that the Fraternity will sponsor during Fall Carnival. These include the very successful booth of last year - the spoon throbbing booth - plus some new surprises.

A report was submitted of the Fraternity's orphan, Renato Molinco, an eight-year-old Philippine boy. He is assured of food, clothing, housing and a proper education. In addition to the above the Brothers presented him with a bicycle, basketball equipment and a small library.

Last Friday a cocktail party was held honoring the marriages of the following Brothers: Sherri Wetherbee, Ben Israelson and the unknown status of W.C.H. Dr. Spock was scheduled to address the Brothers, but he was unexpectedly called out of town.

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**SINAI CLUB**

The Sinai Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Feb. 1st. The Club was honored to have Mr. Louis Yawes, director of AID, as its guest. Mr. Yawes, who has been active in AID for years, presided over the club with the official charter of his organization. To show an affiliation with AID members are quite confident that they will gain valuable direction from this national organization.

On Sunday afternoon the 16th, the club will hold a mixer in the Fo'C'sle at 2 p.m. Also, informative plans for the near future include a breakfast. This sort of affair has been successful in past years. Members are encouraged to participate in all club activities as well as meetings throughout the year.

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**BYLINE**

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The sequel to the hit movie, "Field of Dreams," which was a box-office smash with its record-breaking summer, is currently in theaters. The film was directed by Phil Alden Rose and stars Kevin Costner in the lead role. The movie, which is based on a famous baseball game, has captured the hearts of audiences worldwide. The film's success has led to several sequels and spin-offs, continuing the story of the beloved characters.

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**MOVIES, THEATRES, DINING**

JEFFREY ZACK

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**Loelia**... featuring James Mason, Son, Lyn, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers.

This controversial movie turned out to be much better than we were expecting it to be. The story of Loelia is an exceptionally difficult one to put on the screen, but it was done with a richness of detail and depth of feeling. It has many moments juxtaposing movements of the main characters. Never Lyn, or the evil in the bombshell, nor the light of hope in Merman's heart, nor the, love, and adoration, are lost in this story. In fact, it is the type of movie that makes the audience feel that it has experienced something special. It is a film that should be seen by everyone.

This film is truly a masterpiece of cinema and tells the story of a woman named Loelia, played by Lyn. Her father is a villain and she loves Peter Sellers, played by Merman. Lyn, who is forbidden to love Sellers, fights for her love. The movie provides an entertaining experience for those who are familiar with the type of story. It is a romantic drama with a twist.

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**'C'mon Andrew's Adventures of a Young Man... Starring Richard Beymer, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Newman, Don Dally.**

This film is based on a popular novel by John Steinbeck and was directed by Otto Preminger. It tells the story of a young man named C'mon Andrew, played by Richard Beymer, who travels across the United States to find his lost love, played by Kennedy. The film was released in 1960 and received mixed reviews from many of the best movie critics.

The tale of a man's search for his lost love will leave audiences on the edge of their seats. The film's powerful message and emotional performances make it a must-see for fans of the classic genre.

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**NOTES**

The world of entertainment is always changing, and the movie industry is no exception. As new technologies and distribution channels emerge, filmmakers are forced to adapt in order to stay relevant. This can be seen in the recent surge of streaming services that have disrupted traditional movie-going experiences.

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**NO, NO, Anything but a water cannon!**

**SPLESH, SPLASH I WAS....**
The most famous sailing trophy of all time, the America's Cup, has lost its cup at last. It is a bywordless, barometer-sweating event ever since the Royal Yacht Squadron won one hundred guineas when this August offer was made for a prize of one guinea at the Royal Yacht Squadron on August 22, 1851 to whoever designed it in the United States or England. The trophy came back to the United States in 1977 after the America's Cup victory. Since then, there have been attempts to return the trophy for prize money from its nearings. This year, the Australian challenger won the cup. They spent over eight hundred thousand dollars in building and equipping their boat named Gretel. This year, the Steinmetz B. Sabin in Larry Arnold's 58, the Easterner and the Weatherly participated. The Weathery was sailed twenty sailing and the Boston in first and the first to sail and on time of the period before the Cup Committee made its choice. The Weatherry was fortunate enough to have Bill Smith. Bill Smith will be a team captain in a teeming sail team, as a member of its crew. Bill started training for the series last February with the 58 in the first series in the world. He started training in the beginning of April. Bill had worked full time on the weather before the premiere. The number of the original crews to be selected on Weatherly for the series. The World Cup is a magnificent event. The crew spent many hours building boats and training against each other. America's Cup. They were finally chosen to represent the United States and they went on to defeat the Australians. Bill said that these Australians were as fast as sails and that the race results offer little indication of their sail- ing ability. This race had many rewards for Bill beside the feeling of being able to race the boat in the cup of the U.S. He met many interesting people such as the President of the United States and his wife and also the most notable people in the sailing world. It tells me the parties in Newport and Newport and Island and all the other Islands are sailing. This year, the American Cup was held for the first time. No one was able to compete in Weatherly's Cup. This year, Buttercup and Linie hit star end and the New York Yachts with numerous serial boats.

Penn State to Roll Over Army. General Daly, new Army coach, will more than Chirac, Mazzini, who has had to sail to this time. This year, Penn State will hit star end and the New York Yachts with numerous serial boats.

Wisconsin to Meet Notre Dame. The Irish are out for another national championship with Bill Smith and the North Carolinian will be able to compete in the World Cup. This year, Buttercup and Linie hit star end and the New York Yachts with numerous serial boats.

Pittsburgh to Edge West Virginia. White's coaches will not find the going easy, nevertheless the Panthers will essay a victory. This will be a real defensive battle in a low-scoring close game.

Holy Cross over Harvard. Crusader backs will have a field day at Harvard Stadium. Pat McArdle, Tommy Hennessey, and Al Murphy will provide the Harvard with the Holy Cross line. This year, the Holy Cross line is playing the Ivy League has to offer.

Other Games

Iowa State over Kansas

Lowndes State over Miami

Tulane over Mississippi State

Minnesota over Northern Illinois

Wisconsin over Western Michigan

Minnesota over Northern Illinois

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Braves over NPA

NPA over NPI

**An addendum to the previous week's column on the America's Cup.**

**The America's Cup**

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Three months before I had in the previous week's column, the America's Cup has undergone some real surprises. In the National Football League, the least expected development is the performance of the New England Patriots. The team is a long shot, but it has managed to pull itself together and is now leading in many games of the NFC. The Patriots have won six of their last seven games and are looking good as they head into the playoffs. In the AFC, the New England Patriots are leading the pack with a record of 9-2. They have been playing well in recent games and are looking to continue their winning streak. The team is led by quarterback Tom Brady, who has been playing exceptionally well. He has thrown for over 3,000 yards and has a completion percentage of over 65%. The Patriots have a balanced attack, with running back Sony Michel leading the way with over 1,000 yards rushing. The defense has been a key factor in the team's success, with linebacker Dont'a Hightower leading the way with 13 sacks. The Patriots have a tough road ahead of them, as they face the top teams in their division. However, if they continue to play well, they have a good chance of making it to the Super Bowl. The New England Patriots are one of the most exciting teams in the NFL, and they are definitely a team to watch this season.
The only thing you can say about the market with any degree of certainty is that there is nothing you can say about the market with any degree of certainty. (Thoroughly confused?)

The above statement is what is known as a market truism, one of the legion of Wall Street catch-phrases that seem to have taken up where Ben Franklin’s wise old sayings left off. It is a statement with which I can agree, but since this column is expected to say things about the market with as much certainty as is humanly possible, we’ll give it a try.

Last week I hedged around the question of long or intermediate-term commitments at this time, vaguely stating that I thought that the future would bring lower prices. Because I feel strongly that it would not be advisable to invest on a long-term basis at this time, I think that it would be worthwhile to give the reasoning behind this feeling.

In a market such as we are now experiencing, the action of market prices often follows a classic pattern—a pattern which has been reproduced over the past nine months. When the averages turned bullish at the 525 level in the Dow, the classic pattern called for a return upward of 33%, to 66%. As it turned out, the rally recovered about 40% of the lost ground, fulfilling that requirement of the pattern. Then, at the end of September, the intermediate-term trend of the averages turned down for the first time since the June bottom was reached. Within a week of this change in trend, a study of the volume of shares traded that represented buyers and those that represented sellers indicated that for the first time since early this summer the buying volume of trading on the NYSE dropped below the selling volume. These technical signals have opened the way for the completion of the next leg of the pattern. This leg calls for a test of the earlier low. In other words, according to theory, the Dow Jones Averages must return to 525-540 region again before a new bull market can begin.

The reasoning used above is quite technical and may leave cold the fellow who wants reasoning on an economically fundamental basis. We have ammunition to supply to this man too.

On the basis of industry indices nothing can be said except that the economic future is cloudy. There seems to be an unusual disparity in some of these indices and nobody has been able to interpret these figures clearly in the past months. The fact that no clear interpretation can be drawn has tended to reduce the desirability to place investment funds and will probably continue to do so at least until fourth quarter earnings estimates are made public.

Another factor which will aid in depressing market factors is the tax question. The problem of tax selling is always with us in the final quarter of the year, but this year it will likely be more important than it has been for a long time. With present market prices generally lower than they have been in a couple of years, it is logical to assume that a significantly larger number of people are carrying losses than has recently been the case. As the tax period draws to a close, these people are going to consider the advisability of taking losses for tax purposes and, if they act as they usually do, they will take those losses this year. Under such circumstances the market will feel tremendous pressure.

In line with this discussion of tax selling, you should keep in mind that there may be a distinct advantage to taking tax losses this year rather than next. As most students know, tax losses can be carried forward by individuals to be applied against income in future years. Normally it would make no difference to the investor if losses were taken this year or next, but legislation proposed for next Spring has changed that. If, as expected, the Administration effects a reduction in personal income taxes, the advantage would be even more compelling. The individual will be able to take losses which will be computed at the present rate and apply them toward profits in future periods which will be computed at a new and presumably lower rates, giving the individual a tax saving that will vary according to income bracket.

Before closing, I would like to leave you another market truism, one that a professor recently told me was originally stated by Mark Twain. “If you want to make money, buy common stocks. When they go up, sell them. If they don’t go up, don’t buy them.” Sounds like wise work if you can get it.
It could happen only there.

(That first afternoon in Oxford, Mississippi, when Governor Ross Barnett marshaled the might of his state against one man, James Meredith, those who happened to be in the vicinity on a lovely warm day as we left Memphis early in the afternoon for Jackson, Mississippi, we felt the strangeness of driving along a state highway on an unseasonably warm day. The air was clear, with no crispiness in the air, and instead of the usual sound of an automobile engine, we heard the sounds of birds singing and the buzzing of insects. The sun was shining, and the heat was stifling. We asked a young woman with a wisp of a white mustache who he and his associates were. She said, "Oh, no one.")

"We're going to teach you a lesson," said Barnett, "and we're going to teach you a lesson that's going to last a lifetime."

We approached three young ladies who were crossing the campus. "We're going to teach you a lesson," said Barnett, "and you're going to learn it the hard way."

All three smiled. "Sorry," one said, "we are in the employ of the university and are not allowed to express an opinion."

"Sorry," said Barnett, "and we're not going to teach you a lesson the easy way."

The three wore long white dresses adorned with live oaks, cherry laurels, pecan trees and the magnolias. The camera man was also wearing a long white robe, and Barnett would probably not put in an appearance on this Friday afternoon.

As we headed back for the highway leading to Jackson, we spotted a lone state trooper and asked if we could get a picture of a roadblock. "We're looking out to warn his colleagues if any federal marshals or Mississippi police officers try."

The next morning in Jackson we read an inflammatory editorial in the Clarion-Ledger. To the editorialists of this sheet, VKK stands for "Keep Black Out of Mississippi." VKK was joined by the National Negro Congress, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Progressive Nationalists, and all the principal members of the Kennedy Klan, including "that pooh-doodling rogue," Robert. We parked near the Executive Mansion and listened as the Governor pointed out the hundreds of Negroes who hadn't done this, you could tell by the ring of police guards, I recognized the same Li'l Man in the White Building back in 1962. The garish banner had none of the arrows of the Klan, but the cowardly redundancy of the teenaged youth with long sideburns, awards, and medals, the signs of two kinds of troops. Mississippi had formed part of the mob that had cheered Barnett when he delivered his famous address, but it was feared that if federal force was used to effect integration, he would be in for a tough fight for the Democrats, who comprised 40% of the population of Mississippi.

"That is being corrected here," he said, "more and more control is being taken."

This was certainly not true of nearby Hattiesburg, where a highly intelligent female teacher was denied the privilege of teaching. Barnett said, "It's wrong that she had clearly demonstrated her qualifications."

"This is an absolute case," said Barnett, "and we're not going to let her in."

We found one answer in Biloxi, Mississippi, a resort on the Gulf of Mexico. The white孙bers, like barbers, are often philosophical and courteous. The barkeeper at the Duenna Vista was one of the many calm, smiling residents of this 60,000-population town. A white man and Negro lived side by side. The majority of the Negroes, however, lived in a separate section.

"We're not going to let them come in."

"It's not fair," said a Negro West Virginian, "that's illegal, too. Police officers come in and here and order drinks. It all comes under the head of the black market."

Barnett's answer was, "Wrong and, now, and in the dining room of the Duenna Vista a distraught housekeeper was getting the radio report of Meredith's arrival in Mississippi. Also at the Duenna Vista were marshals and thousands of troops. This housekeeper kept wailing -- and we use that word advisedly -- about the horrible thing that was happening."

"He's on the campus, he's on the campus," she said to a White. The White office called a state trooper by a speaker phone for freshmen at one door of the building. Barnett hoped to penetrate with the support of federal officers if he was to register. "If they can't help it," he said, "we'll have to do it ourselves."

"Let's bring in bruises and broken bones," he said. "Let's bring in bruises and broken bones."

Barnett's enrollment on Sept. 30, 1962 found some of the Ole Miss students already in Hattiesburg. Notably, there were only 1,066 students, the enrollment of the faculty members, recognized the inevitability of the situtation. One pretty coed said, "I don't mind having a Negro enrolled. But I feel that he should have an education."

But in the end, they voted him in."

"And finally, saddest of all," one newspaper reported, "there were the students, the elite of the state, who had brought from their home state to Hattiesburg a deep-seated commitment to an ancient status quo. Some students were seen marching in unison through the university. All of them had left the state of Mississippi. Out of 100, the half students in the dormitories had checked out. That terrible, yet glorious, first day Barnett was a student at Ole Miss, he was not alone as he entered the state."

Then Barnett's capitulation. At the capital in Jackson, this document was still under discussion. At the University of Mississippi, the handwriting was not on the wall. Theodore Bilbo had eaten at the same tradition, had

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incited to insurrection the fanatic adult and teenage hoodlums who set such a bad example for General Walker. Many well-meaning Mississippians were swayed by the extreme White Citizen Council groups, who are Klu Klux Klansmen at heart.

Yes, riots Barnett was doing his best to fulfill campaign pledges he must have known in his heart he could never fulfill.

It was in 1948 that President Edward Everett of Harvard made a classic remark that every student at Ole Miss should remember. It was in answer to certain students who objected to the college's admitting a Negro.

"If this boy passes the examination," said Everett, "he will be admitted; and if the white students choose to withdraw, all the income of the college will be devoted to his education."

Meanwhile, all you Roes Barnett, remember what Oliver Wendell Holmes meant when he said:

"The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of an eye. The more light you shed on it, the more it contracts."

The shame of Mississippi is not its enlightened citizen. Its shame lies in electing such obstinate demagogues as Ross Huff and Puff Barnett.

Actually, Barnett's hypocritical pontificating about states' rights was intended merely to cloud the issue. Certain Baptist groups in Mississippi, while we were there, backed up Barnett's statement that God meant whites and blacks to separate, and not integrate. But what of the nine dark-skinned students from Burma who are now enrolled at Ole Miss? That New Orleans cab-driver was stumped when I asked: "Would you feel the same about a Chinese student as you do about James Meredith?"

"I never thought of it that way," he said.

Last Monday we received a letter from a highly esteemed friend, Frank Dixson, former editor-in-chief of the Boston Herald. He said in part:

"You know how slowly the earliest settlers of New England became reconciled to equal partnership with Jews and Catholics and Negroes, and you also know that the reconciliation and accommodation are not complete yet. Inhered prejudice is so durable! Kipling wrote about the habit of Americans in breaking the laws they make and making the laws they flout. The outrageous conduct of the governor of Mississippi and General Walker and local courses in the South reflect on them, not on the nation as a whole. I feel ashamed of some of my fellow countrymen, but not of my country."

WOODCOCK - GROUSE SEASON OPEN

Bay State sportsmen can hunt woodcock and grouse earlier this year. Seasons on these two species began yesterday, Oct. 10, with shooting of woodcock becoming legal.

The daily limit on woodcock is four birds, or eight in possession. The daily limit on grouse is three, six in possession or 15 for the season. The woodcock season will close Nov. 15 and the grouse season on Nov. 29. Woodcock hunters do not need a duck stamp but the gun must be plugged to hold not more than three shells. Pleasant, quail, squirrels, rabbits and hare do not become legal until Oct. 20.

Hunters who see wild turkeys during the hunting season are asked to notify either Bill Pollack, chief game biologist at the Fisheries and Game Field Headquarters in Westboro, or Dr. William Sheldon at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Both men want to hear of all turkeys seen, the number observed, and the general location.

Many wild turkeys have been released in Mt. Washington, Ocontee Mountain and vicinity of Quabbin Reservoir, in an effort to develop flocks from which birds may be live-trapped for roosting in other locations.

Pollack reminds hunters that a new law passed this year carries a fine up to $500 for killing or possession of a wild turkey. All convictions under fish and game laws also call for mandatory loss of license for one year. If the birds are not modestly, and hunters cooperate by informing the Division of Birds seen, there may be a future for turkey hunting in the Bay State yet.

DUCK SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

The first half of the Massachusetts duck, goose and brant hunting season opens at 12 noon tomorrow, Oct. 15. Complex regulations are displayed on post office bulletin boards throughout the state, and are available from the Division. Complex regulations have also been issued to all fish and game clubs, rod and gun editors, newspapers, radio and TV stations, and major sporting goods stores throughout the state.

The season on scoters, eiders and old squaw ducks opens Oct. 1.

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International Student Association

AN OPEN LETTER:

Now that another academic year is beginning, much of our thinking here at the International Student Association in Cambridge is focused on efforts to inform the dozens of colleges and universities in the Greater Boston area of our many activities throughout the year.

These activities include such things as nationality dinners, international dances, folk dancing, language classes, courtesy tickets for concerts and plays, old weekend ends, ping pong, bridge, and chess tournaments, our renowned spring Fun Fair, and many others, all having the primary purpose of developing human understanding among students who come from a great variety of countries.

We feel that American students' participation in our program is integral and of critical importance. We are proud of our organization and hope that you will take every opportunity to make your many friends and fellow students feel they are warmly welcomed here in all our activities.

I hope to have the opportunity to meet you here at the Center (30 Garden Street, Cambridge) at some point in the near future. Please do stop in and pick up a calendar of events at your earliest convenience.

Robert Wilson
College Representative, International Student Assoc.

Once you acknowledge truth to yourself, then you're stuck with it. Anything less won't work. - Gerald Warner

Police Try 'What? Signs
DETECTIVE, Jews (UPP): "De-
tective "Caution." Danger," and "Dead End" signs posted at the end of a street by the police, hot robbers still crack through the barrier. The police are giving it one more try with a new sign that says "What."
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THIS MODEL SHOWS THE NEW HOTEL OKURA, a modern design based on traditional Japanese lines. Every effort is being made to insure that the interior decoration of the hotel will reflect the art and culture of Japan while, at the same time, providing the comfort and convenience of Western luxury.

"Boo'mu" - Travel Sound of '63 Tokyo Style

TOKYO - "Boo'mu" is the sound of expansion, the building which is being done at a dizzying, awesome rate throughout the length and breadth of Japan marking this year's all-out bid for luxury tourism.

Close to two hundred million dollars are being spent to erect huge hotels, nightclubs, swimming pools, golf courses. In the past year alone 15 new hotels rose in Japan, a total of new and expanded facilities for 6,300 guests - and nearly all the new accommodations are the very latest in Western-style, modern comfort. All this for prices about one-third that of similar accommodations in the United States.

The breakdown paid at which all this is materializing is, apparently, the desire to accommodate the influx of tourists expected here for the 1964 Olympics, partly to take some of the pressure off the travelers already pouring in from all parts of the world. It is estimated that this year nearly 170,000 Americans alone will visit Japan.

The emphasis is on Western-style accommodations and amenities. The Japanese themselves, moreover, seem to have fallen in love with all that is new, western and traditionally Japanese. You'll hardly see a kimono in Tokyo, for example. And among the younger generation, the highest praise is "apres," a contraction of "apres guerre," after the war.

This internationalism with the new is a bonanza for the tourist - for he will find in this land of beautiful traditions and breathtaking views, not only the kindness and punctuality of feudal times, but also the "last word" in pianos and products from the most sophisticated capitals of the world.

Tokyo, the world's largest city, is both the spiritual and material center of the new fast-paced and cosmopolitan Japan. These luxury hotels will be operation by 1963.

Some indication of the trend toward opulence in the most luxurious of the new hotels is the 550-room Hotel Okura which will open May. At a record cost of $30,000,000, it will have five bars (including one exclusively for men) a swimming pool, and the East's largest conference and banquet facilities - a room accommodating 2,000 people where simultaneous translations in five languages will be possible. For receptions, 3,000 people can be handled easily. Traditional Japan will also be available.

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