Welch introduces John Birch Society

Then Meets Up, With Skepticism

This past Sunday evening, a disputable but well-organized meet-

ed audience of some 1,000 people gathered at the University Forum series; featured-speaker was Dr. Robert G. Wexler, of the John Birch Society.

The Birchers, according to the exhibitors, are a group of people attending by requesting the audience that the Birchers be not permitted to carry weapons.

According to the Birchers, their organization is a place where people can come together to discuss matters of national and international importance.

Mr. Welch closed his hour lecture by stating that "The Birch Society is committed to the tenets of freedom, democracy, and the principles of conservatism, and we will continue to work towards the restoration of America to the principles of the Constitution."

A question and answer period followed, the majority of the questions pertained to the Birchers' position on various issues, particularly regarding foreign policy.

One questioner asked about the Birchers' stance on international relations. Mr. Welch replied that the Birchers believe in a strong American foreign policy, which is necessary to protect the nation's interests and maintain world peace.

Another questioner asked about the Birchers' stance on domestic issues. Mr. Welch replied that the Birchers believe in individual liberty and the rights of the people, and that the government should not interfere with the economy or the free market.

A third questioner asked about the Birchers' stance on social issues. Mr. Welch replied that the Birchers believe in traditional values, and that the government should not interfere with marriage, family, or religious freedom.

The Birchers' commitment to these principles is evident in their activities, both domestically and internationally. They continue to advocate for a strong American foreign policy, and to support free-market principles and individual liberty within the domestic sphere.

Homcoming: A Mild Success

Babson's first annual Homecoming Day was held on October 25th. It began with a luncheon for faculty members in the Park Manor Dining Room. Attendance at the assembly was

Levin's Talk Humorous, Degrades Mass. Voters and Political Machines

Last Thursday, October 22, at the National Auditory, Murray Levin, assistant professor at Boston University, lectured on the "Dynamics of Political Machine Politics." In general, he talked about how political machines work, and how they function at the local, state, and national levels. He discussed the role of money in politics, the influence of special interest groups, and the importance of the individual vote.

Levin mentioned the national political machines, which are much larger and more complex than the state and local political machines. He explained that these machines are controlled by a few powerful individuals, who use their influence to control the election process and ensure their candidates' success.

Levin then discussed the role of political machines in the election process. He explained that these machines are often involved in voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns, which are crucial in determining the outcome of elections. He discussed the tactics used by political machines to influence voters, such as the use of negative advertising and the manipulation of public opinion.

Levin's talk was well-received by the audience, and it was a success. It was a positive end to a successful Homecoming Day at Babson.
To offer support in George Lodge's behalf is a move made with reluctance; but then George Lodge does not entertain ideas posing him as a threat to the interests of his fellow citizens in our country. Both Stuart Hughes and Tom Huyett have repeatedly expressed the belief that Lodge's election will have important consequences for the political system.

Hughes, an archibald, is a menace to individualism and resolute thinking. He presents an economic program including immediate tax cuts afforded the American people for their public works program, 15-hour week, and the $15.00 minimum wage. Hughes also advocates a medicare program for the whole population. On the internationalist theme Hughes makes an appeal for international arbitration and conciliation.

Kennedy makes his appeal on vote-getting issues, such as the federal aid to the Arts, Medicare for all, strong civil liberties, international cultural exchange and other ideals stand. Kennedy, has generally avoided debate and places little emphasis on economic issues.

Lodge feels unemployment can best be eliminated by the encouragement of new industry to Massachusetts, favors medicare on a non-compulsory basis, such as civil rights, and indicates a foreign policy.

Massachusetts may have its candidates!

The Hawk Talks

It has been suggested rather strongly by the Editor that the editor's understanding of the issues is far from precise, regardless of whether or not it has helped him to present the facts in a clear and understandable manner. This is the case, and it must be noted that the Editor is not endeavoring to provide any kind of counterpoint or alternative views to the viewpoints stated by the editors of this newspaper. The Editor's views are his own and are not necessarily those of the newspaper or its editorial board.

The entire political scene is in flux. The Republican party is united around the candidacy of Lodge, while the Democrats are divided between Lodge and Kennedy. The Lodge campaign has been characterized by a series of negative attacks on Kennedy, while the Kennedy campaign has focused on issues such as education, health care, and foreign policy.

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Sigma Pi

Alpha Delta Sigma

The brotherhood of the George V. Coleman Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma is extremely proud to announce the following men into its membership:

Jeffrey Steiger, James Grim, Jeffrey Raynor, Randall Royka, Donald Smith.

The brotherhood, pledges, and their dnen held one of the typical A.D.S. parties at the home of William G. B. III, in the heart of Cambridge, on Friday evening. The party, which was well attended, was a success.

Alphs Kappa Psi

The Brothers of Alphs Kappa Psi wish to announce the following students into their brotherhood:


The reception was held all night at the home of the brothers.

The next meeting of the brothers will be held on Wednesday, November 29th, at 7:30 p.m.

To the Editor

The Babson Coloring Book is the first publication of its kind in the world.

Proposals were heard from each of these people, and the representatives voted their views on the plans they favored. Further investigation is in order when all the details of the Executive Committee are known.

The Alumni Reunion Committee has set the date for the event as Friday, September 30th.

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Chapel, 480 Lowell St., Lexington, Mass.

Saturday, Nov. 3 – Workshops 10:30 a.m., Ministry 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4 – 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Babolona Scoring Leaders

1. Deletar Brandelis: 2
2. Lose to Clark: 0

Babolona 2 & Brandelis 1

It was a very cold and raw day. It was Tuesday; it was the day of the "booties" game. The team could have played all their games in the same manner that they did in this one record; their next record might be a winning one.

Brandelis took an early lead midway through the first period as a corner shot was blocked and passed to the far right where he stretched hands of Jan Gil- nener, who was starting his first game in goal. The game scored.

The Beavers, over the score less opponent, lost another shot and went down again. They scored a goal that traveled more than thirty yards before it hit the upper left corner of a well protected goal cage. The score remained even throughout the second period; the third period, with each team missing several good opportunities to go ahead. Three minutes after the start of the overtime period Jan Amory kicked a loose ball into the cage to put Babolona ahead. It was a happy game of skill that made the way back to Babolona Park.

CLARK UNIV. 3 BABOLONA 0

The first homecoming game in the history of the Babolona University was as a loss for Babolona. Clark Univer-

The Bears in the last game in which some of the players have been present, by playing, were in a loosely situation. The Bears bowled to the loss 11-3 in a game highlighted by fine defense. On the other hand they have their troubles but this week in the form of a game opponents who seems to have enough to do to continue their unbeaten streak.

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The effects of panic are cumulative. Fear feeds upon itself, eventually growing all out of proportion to its cause. This fact was amply illustrated last week by the activities of the vast majority of New York and intermediate term stock market investors. The excesses of the past week highlighted a study in mob psychology. At certain points in the market trading it could be felt as if all reason had been discarded, leaving pure emotion as the supreme ruler of stock price movements.

The best of circumstances the securities market is necessarily an indicator and reflector of investor confidence in the future of his environment. In times such as we are now experiencing, when the threat of war is dominating the market, the securities market becomes a finely balanced instrument, more subject to emotional momentum than to the weight of facts.

Therefore, the question to be resolved is basically this: What should the average investor do to protect his investment position in times of emotional stress? The answer to this question is probably the easiest way to make a position of total liquidity. The facts favoring this position are overwhelming.

To defend this position we need only make one assumption - that the investor is not interested solely in this month's picture at some point many years in the future.

If intermediate term profits are of importance to the investor, the dangers of the present situation become apparent. For the buyer of stocks, the possibility exists that the cumulative effects of panic selling could destroy his equity capital. Historically, crises of a political nature have depressed market prices from 7% to 27 1/2% for periods of from 12 to 53 days. For the short-seller, the losses here could be crippling. Although the short-vender would be taking a position consistent with historical experience and the present economic climate, the fact that the Dow averages moved up somewhat yesterday and that this afternoon clearly demonstrated the ability of the market to react to good news. At this point it seems impossible to foresee what the outcome of the Cuban crisis will be. In the midst of the diplomatic jockeying lies a very real threat to our environment. Until this threat is removed, we must continue to act in sympathy with mass emotion. For the average investor the chances of profitably assessing these emotions are very slim indeed.

"Blood Wedding" Reviewed

"Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca provides the New York theatrical audience with an interesting and superbly acted production. For those familiar with Spanish literature, this play is associated with the dramatic point and with its efforts to draw dramatic situations from people's primitive conflicts. The production which will run through September 3 is presented by the Harvard Drama Club at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.

The play is set in Spain, from start to finish. A widow mourning the death of her husband confronts the fact that her reputation has been subordinated and that her lady was owned by a member of the family that killed her son and niece. The play is remarkable for its adequate performance of the mother and stepmother. One might say such lines as "Your father," he used to make me, that's the way with men of good stock, good good father, I'll go out and give him, in every corner. That's what used to happen, what Stephen Glendebach, as the son, does so convincingly. The performance of the young man is supoisit. The heroine is played by Jerry Whiting, playing her alone, and gives further meaning to the play. How one sees that is always by Estrella del Puerto's brilliant and dramatic direction which gives to Edia Edelstein that which she needs to make the meaning evident is to her benefit.

The production was handsomely mounted, the setting beautiful, costumes depicting Spanish culture. I would heartily recommend this production for anyone who will receive a warm welcome. The stage is being set up for another play which opens in the theater to be opened in the fall.

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"Quoth the Raven: Nevermore"

A recent article in the New York Times implied that the post-war period is the occasion of playing the "Do you know..." game, upon meeting a new person. The opinion must either have come from the personal experience of the author or from some source which he did not mention. At any rate, the general consensus is that we girls have nothing better to say for ourselves. This is not only untrue but injurious too. When we go out with a boy, we want what we have in common with him. Since we don't know about Addams, we may all be in the jet set's Ebel Kennedy - go or go with classes with our dates - perish the thought of social customs or wheeling and dealing - I.K. - for any topic of other topic of conversation. Our problem is, however, that the boy is so busy trying to impress us that he subjects us to the in an authority namely, itself, its immediate interests. Person- ally I could almost care if Doc Burner gave me a quiet day off. If my club is having a meeting.

What we do want to know, though, is what our dearer interests are - is he interested in art, music - if so, what kind - travel, the art he appreciated before, or science fiction, for example? Why don't you guys say something? Why must you always depend on us? We are so tired of playing your silly games that it is almost impossible to keep home than to make the effort to be nice, to come fish that only wants a party girl for one night. When we want to date, we expect you to make some sort of effort - is this wrong?

In a word - now that I have said several - if you don't want us to play "do you know...", then... you find something better to say, if you don't, then what choice do we have, but to date Harvard men?..
My Two Cents Worth

Dear Mr. Hart

I have a very serious problem that has been bothering me for the last five weeks, two days, three hours, five minutes, and forty-five seconds. I am a psychologist who recommended you as the man for the job in the field of the lovebird. My problem is that I like two girls who are very close friends. One is very good looking, but she does not stimulate me to outrageous forces of masculinity. The other girl, well, Mr. Hart, you might call her classic the type that you often see emblazoned on the heads of cows. She really amazes me. All my friends say that the good looking girl is one to concentrate on but I am really in a quandary as to what to do. This is really serious Mr. Hart, as sooner or later these two girls are going to appear in my game and I am going to be out in left field with a glove.

In a quandary,
R.V.P., Park Manor

Your Confused, Bro

I read your column and couldn’t resist from writing to tell you how foolish I thought you answer the letters that you are lucky enough to receive. The writers of these letters have given you with one simple but simple people these people are so mixed up as to be I think that should smarten up and go elsewhere for help.

Dear Abby
No comment

A STATEMENT
ON BEHALF OF
EDWARD (TED) KENNEDY

The undersigned members of the Massachusetts College and Schools urge support of the candidacy of Edward M. Kennedy for the United States Senate. Massachusetts cannot afford to be represented by two Republican Senators. A vote for strengthening Republican power in the Senate is a vote against Medicare, against Federal aid for schools, colleges and medical schools, against area redevelopment to reduce unemployment in depressed areas, against the revitalization of our cities, and against the monetary and fiscal policies that will bring us nearer to full employment.

We know that Mr. Lodge claims adherence to the liberal wing of the Republican Party. But he belongs to the Eisenhower wing of the party which opposed virtually all these programs. On the great issues he will vote with the majority of Republican Senators and help kill the programs essential for welfare and progress.

Moreover, he belongs to the party which was responsible for the dangerous lag in the space program. Fortunately the Democrats have now reversed the trend and Edward Kennedy strongly supports the space program.

Massachusetts has a special stake in the programs which the Republicans are determined to stop or sabotage. Second in the nation in the proportion of senior citizens, Massachusetts has a special interest in Medicare, and in the extension of Social Security. Over the years the Republicans have either dragged their feet or opposed this legislation.

With 8 of the nation’s 44 areas of surplus labor, Massachusetts especially needs help in retraining workers, an adequate Area Redevelopment Program, emergency Unemployment Compensation, and permanent liberalization of Unemployment Compensation. Yet Mr. Lodge has expressed great skepticism towards the Retraining Program, the Republicans have fought the Area Redevelopment Program, and the Public Investment Program for under-developed areas, and consistently oppose liberalization of Unemployment Compensation and the setting of minimum standards of Unemployment Compensation.

The Republican hierarchy in the 19th Century, has been looking forward. A Federal program for schools, just what we need to help Massachusetts retain her position. In higher education Massachusetts is fast in the nation in the support of public higher education. Few states would profit more from the higher education bill which the Republicans were responsible for killing in Congress.

Mr. Kennedy will back the Administration’s efforts to end the arms race with Russia. This administration has created the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; it is trying to prevent the spread of nuclear arms to other nations; and it has submitted the most wide-range plan for complete disarmament ever proposed. This intense search for an accommodation with Russia will have the assured support of Mr. Kennedy.

As academic men, long interested in politics, we stress the point that in our opinion Mr. Kennedy is highly qualified on his own merits to serve Massachusetts in the Senate.
Assignments: build the "grease gun" into our cars

We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 50,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications.

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles. Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More milkshakes are churned in one day at Milkovitch's than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washer lubrication materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication intervals for the new Ford! Designed with experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years before it took time. And ingeniously. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first. Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.