SPASH PARTY TO FOLLOW BATES GAME

The Bates College baseball team will play the Beavers of Babson Institute in a game scheduled for Friday, P.M., Satur-
day. This game is considered by many sports fans as "the big on" for Bates.

Bates has previously beaten such teams as 127 T. Tib St., New
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There has been considerable discussion of establishing a Wrestling Club, a Track and Field Club, and a Squash Club. None of these gymnastics and Millen Pool facilities have increased considerably over past years and spectators at intramural and intercollegiate contests are much more numerous than ever in the past.

The tremendous change in the spirit, ability, and desire of the Babson Institute Basketball Team over teams of past years is making this basketball season the most exciting in the history of Babson Institute.

What caused this awakening of the sporting spirit in Babson Men? The answer lies in a combination of planning, faith, and hard work on the part of many people. Director of Athletics Tom Smith brought to this campus a refreshing spirit and an awesome capacity for work that the students maintain their interest, the administration has promised to lend every aid possible to further increase the faith placed in them and continue to utilize every convenience at their disposal.

As long as the students maintain their interest, the administration will continue to cooperate and approval of school officials. The members of the administration most happy. Every person in the athletic Department, and the students are all impressed and most pleased at the operation of the athletic plant and program by himself, in a most satisfactory manner.

There is the possibility that the athletic program may slow down after June or July when inventories have been restored to normal proportions. Until then smooth sailing is expected.

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EDITORS

LACROSSE CLUB FORMATION CALENDAR

The ever expanding athletic program at Babson has another offer to the students of the College and administration must be happy. Everyone in the administrative offices is most anxious to see active sports participation on the campus. At every convocation of politicians, students have met with the cooperation and approval of school officials. The lack of athletic activity has long been a sore point on this campus. It was with an eye to changing the former synthetic attitude of students that Millen Pool was built and more recently, renovated and enlarged. The building of our new gymnastics, one of New England's best, was done with the same intent. A full program of athletics was anticipated this year for the first time to implement a more comprehensive sports program.

At the present time it appears that the administration, the Athletic Department, and the students are all improved and most happy with the results to date. There is no one on the campus however, who does not look for increased interest and continued participation in the future.

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KERNEN MEET
HARVARD FROSH
By M. ROECK

On Saturday, January 16, the newly formed Harvard swimming team took on the Harvard freshmen at Harvard. This was the first meet for the Babson team, and although they lacked experience and personnel, they fought game.

The most started with a 30 yard freestyle in which Kostache took second place. In the 100 yard backstroke Lighthill took second place. Then came the 100 yard freestyle in which Harg grabbed second place. In the 100 yard breast stroke, Neavaro took third place. In the diving competition we gained only one point. This was due to the lack of divers available.

In the final race of the day, Franklin placed first in the 200 yard individual medley.

At the present time the team consists of Speed, Rosen, Light­hill, Fernande, Neavaro, James Cari, Harg, Garden and Kostache. The coach of the team is Gary Parks.

The high scorer of the meet for Babson was Fernande who had 13 and 10 points respectively. Of N. Driscoll and T. Tiberii who support the team.

J.V.'S TAKE ONE OF THREE

By BEN J. LAMAN
Babson's J. V.hoopsters faced The Cambridge School of Babson, Jan. 11 and after a hard fought contest ended up on top 47-40. On Pace and Tom Smith started on the backboards for Babson and Dave Hunnewell and Dave Lerner leading the score for the home team with 21 and 10 points respectively. Maxwell and Novicki were Cambridge's big guns but this wasn't enough to turn back the boards.

With the Boston Celts en­couraging Johnny Moura choosing their players, the visitors led most of the game and were ahead with three minutes to play. Babson put on last minute surge and a display of spirit and hustle that should help them to have a good season this year.

BASRON EDGED

Two day later Emerson College played host and set back Babson 39-36.

After trailing Babson all game Emerson tied it up with 9 seconds to play. A foul shot gave the home team the one point they needed to come out winners. Babson's Dave Lerner led the scoring with 17 while Dave Hen­newell was right behind with 14.

NICHOLS VICTOR

Last Saturday a tired, worn out Babson faced Nichols and put on poor exhibition. Only half the team showed up for the game and Babson was able to put a dark mark on Babson's record. To add to the confusion, our coach didn't arrive either. We certainly hope a better interest is taken in the future by both players and coach.

Judging from the games thus far this season, the JV hoopsters reads as follows:

Bisons Beat Beavers 69-54

Saturday afternoon saw the Bisons five go down to defeat at the hands of the Bisons from Nichols College, 69-54.

At halftime the visiting team from Babson, Park had hopes for an upset victory as the Bisons against had Nichols to 30 points while netting 28 themselves. The hustle and drive of the Beavers during this half caught the Bisons by surprise and undoubtedly threw off their shooting.

The spark and drive of the first half fell off as though, the second half progressed. Babson's defense weakened, a few disputed fouls upset the team, and allow­ness getting down court seemed to be the deciding factors in net­ting 39 points for Nichols as opposed to only 39 for Babson.

POLIHEUS HIGH MAN

Ken Poliheus took the scoring honors with 18 points to three from the free throw line. The Bisons squad against kept its high free throw average, hitting for an impressive 714.

BEAT BATES!!!

From The Sidelines

By Pete Buchanan

Up in the Mt. Same one area the visitor observed with much delight the black squirrels far up the mountain side. Twisting this way and that, making their way from the top, the most enthusiastic petrorms of winter sports enjoyed the snow covered trails. Skiers tore down the slope spraying fine powder into the cold air. The sun shone from a cold clear sky making the snow like so many mil­tions of tiny diamonds. The lodges helped with coffee-sipping skiers, while the fires crackled and roared, toasting frozen feet and hands.

There is a lot of fun to be had in this colorful and thrilling form of winter recreation. Even the most timid spectator finds pleasure in skiing if only by watching from far below. It is hard to find the magical sphere which enthralls those involved in racing down steep hills only to return to the top to start again. And why spectators like to watch is just a mystery. Nevertheless everyone has fun.

There is a lot to be gained from skiing — colds, broken bones, pulled muscles, and sprained ankles. The equipment is not cheap, and the lessons reflect the inflationary trend. Even when proficient on the waxed boards, tow costs and the prizes paid for lodging one finds that the magic has lost its customers. But most of all, everyone has fun.

A seven year old flew down a moderate but impressive trail, entertained a fine snow-falling stop, and come to rest inches away from an interested by-observer. "You seem to have been skiing quite some time, son," the by-observer said.

"Just all my life," quipped the seven year old.

"How long is that?" questioned the by-observer.

"Three winters," the young seven year old replied as he grabbed the "T" bar and moved up the slope. Another two or three runs and spills later the by-observer once again questioned the very young man.

"Do you fall often?", he asked in a gentle manner.

"Well, sometimes," the skier said, hastening somewhat. "Doesn't it hurt?", inquired the by-observer.

"Naw," he replied, kicked off the tow and up he went.

And so it goes for those delighting in skiing. Up and down the mountain all day long and just plain up and down. Some, or poss­ibly most, become so ranatical that threats of frost-bite or pneumonia become needless worries of the timid. They have fun.

The by-observer stood meditating. The Boston Hospitals have plenty of plaster of paris and excellent ambulence service, he thought. He entered a ski shop, signed up for lessons, and bought equipment.

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Tuesday, Jan. 26 — Albany Felt Tuesday, Jan. 26 — Dewey-Hung Corp. (MBA only)
Wednesday, Jan. 27 — Raytheon Thursday, Jan. 28 — Insurance Co. of N. America.
Friday, Jan. 29 — Lukens Steel Friday, Jan. 29 — United Business Service.
Friday, Jan. 29 — Ceboradung Company.

In some cases these companies may interview Juniors for summer employment. Persons desiring interviews should sign up for their names at the Placement Office, second floor, Administration Building.

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All openings have been submitted directly to the INSTITUTE and include a description, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names of employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each DIRECTORY contains a sample resume for successful applicants applying for their first job.

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